FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1992

THE BENNING PATRIOT

VOL. 1, ISSUE 44 FREE

Guts and glory

David Dolby has experienced both the guts and glory the Vietnam War had to offer. **Page 5**

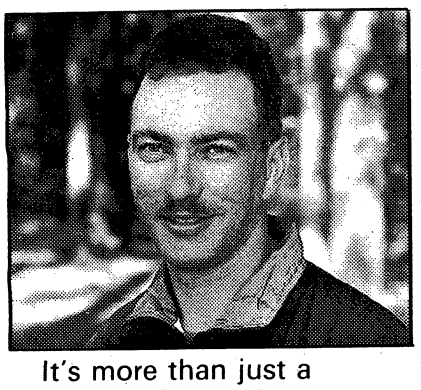
AT EASE

It will be an exciting Fourth of July at Fort Benning Saturday, with fireworks, music, a laser show and a booming 50-gun salute. **Page 12**

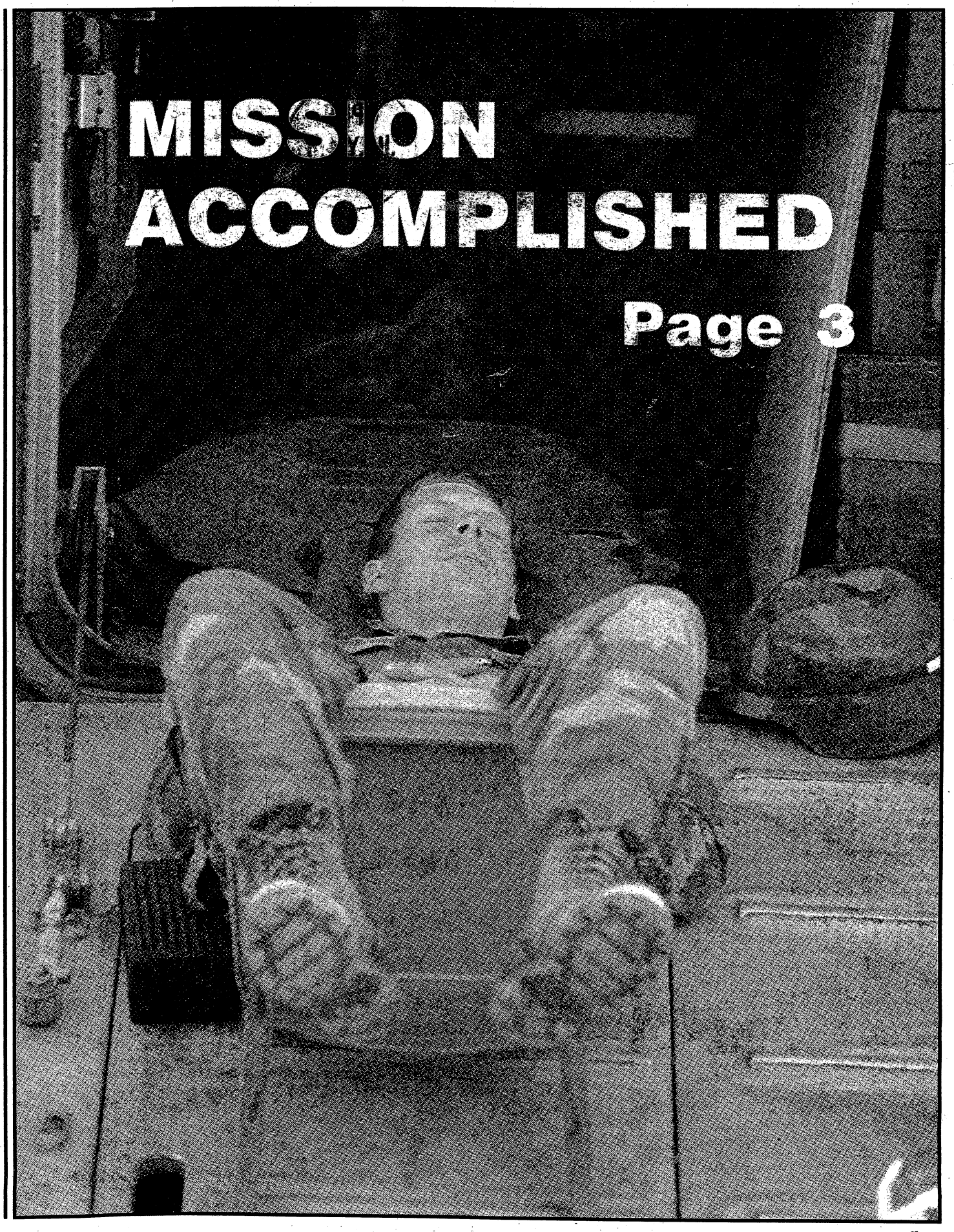
COMMUNITY

Bryan Newman plans to show his patriotism this holiday by displaying his collection of uniforms out on his front lawn. **Page 12**

SPORTS



It's more than just a coincidence that Fort Benning's Army Marksmanship Unit holds all three spots on the U.S. Olympic trap team. Bret Erickson (above) is among the elite. **Page 16**



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RECYCLE

Stonewalling order of the day in Navy

WASHINGTON — There has never been a successful mutiny in the United States Navy. Perhaps until now. The officers, both commanders and their subordinates, who obstructed the efforts of Navy agents investigating the indecent assaults of two dozen women at the 1991 Tailhook convention may get away with it.

David Evans

"There was major evidence of collusion and attempts to block the investigation, and that's mutiny. I'm surprised the Inspector General didn't go ballistic," said retired Rear Adm. Edward Carter III, a former Navy IG.

Tailhook is the association of naval aviators known for its rambunctious, alcohol-fueled annual conventions at the Las Vegas Hilton. As in years past, pilots at last September's gathering established the traditional gantlet in a third-floor hallway.

The call "decks afoul" warned of approaching females deemed too unattractive to warrant harassment. "Decks awash" was the call announcing the approach of an attractive female, and about two dozen of them were subjected to fondling, groping and lewd remarks. One of the gropees was an admiral's aide, whose bitter report of the incident triggered a massive inquiry.

Seven months later, Rear Adm. George Davis, the inspector general of the Navy, submitted a report citing massive resistance in the chain of command to the investigative effort.

Stonewalling was the order of the day. Worse, some squadron commanders "refused to order their officers to be photographed," Davis wrote in his April 29 report to Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III. A Navy source confided that the resistance was based on plans to photograph only black officers, one of whom the aide said fondled her in the gantlet.

Adm. Davis recommended that the Navy terminate its support of Tailhook, but he stopped short of recommending a board of inquiry. That's where the Navy's damage-control efforts began disappointing supporters on Capitol Hill.

One of them was Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former naval aviator and now a member of the armed services personnel subcommittee.

"With the information in the IG report about officers trying to block the investigation, we felt that was as serious as the indecent assaults at Tailhook. The Navy has actions that clearly must be taken," he said.

Adm. Carter laid out the course: "If you want to make a disciplinary case out of this you use the findings of the investigations thus far to say we ought to go with a formal board of inquiry."

In a board of inquiry, all testimony is taken under oath, witnesses are cross-examined, the board has subpoena power and a verbatim transcript is made of the proceedings.

As Carter said: "There's no more rappin' to investigators; this is grand opera. That's the difference between an IG investigation and a board of inquiry."

Instead, the Navy has dithered. On May 14, Garrett, who has since resigned in the wake of the scandal, wrote the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, Rear Adm. John Gordon, asking essentially, what are my options?

On May 22, Gordon replied, "The investigators were completely unable to identify any members . . . who lied . . . it is my opinion that any further interviews or investigation would be unproductive and lead to the same results."

Translation: Let the mutiny stand.

Gordon also recommended that the cases of those suspected of being involved in the indecent assaults be passed back down the chain of command for administrative or disciplinary action at the local level. He also has asked the Pentagon's Inspector General for an independent investigation.

The call "decks afoul" warned of approaching females deemed too unattractive to warrant harassment. "Decks awash" was the call announcing the approach of an attractive female, and about two dozen of them were subjected to fondling, groping and lewd remarks.

Action is likely to be inconsistent, however. For example, an officer in one unit might be hammered for his activities at Tailhook, while nothing happens to an officer in another outfit who did the same thing.

The mutinous obstruction of commanders, and the actions of the officers at Tailhook, are both matters that can be resolved through a board of inquiry.

It could recommend that the Navy formally censure the officers involved, effectively ending their careers.

In the meantime, the Armed Services Committee has frozen about 8,000 Navy and Marine Corps promotions, which by law cannot take place without Senate confirmation, until the Navy provides a listing of all those individuals involved in the Tailhook fiasco. In addition, the House Appropriations Committee is recommending that 10,000 Navy jobs be eliminated from the service's Washington headquarters.

That sounds like a good way to get a board of inquiry.

The senators can sit on all those promotions until a board of inquiry is convened. There's nothing so appropriate as comparable inaction to raise the price of the Navy's inaction.

David Evans is military affairs correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

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THE BENNING PATRIOT

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CORRECTION

In the June 5 issue of the Benning Patriot, a Faith Middle School student's name was misspelled. The correct spelling is Amita Shah.

In the June 12 issue, a winner in the women's category of the post Bodybuilding Championships was misidentified. The correct name is Sgt. Cheryl Goodridge, who came in second.

In the June 19 issue, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Kenneth C. Leuer's current position was incorrectly reported. He is president of Goodwill Industries in Columbus.

FYI

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'Victory' comes to an end, desert on horizon

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Victory Focus, a 21-day training exercise for the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), is history. But the lessons learned will be put to use soon, when the brigade takes to the desert at the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., next month.

Soldiers from the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, said on the last day of Victory Focus, as they packed up to return to Kelley Hill from the Fort Benning training ranges, that the three weeks of training should put them in good shape for the two weeks of around-the-clock exercises at the NTC.

More coverage

- Unmanned Aerial Vehicle gives troops eyes in the sky/**Page 4**
- Photographs of soldiers packing up after the exercise/**Page 9**

"Our (three) firing batteries were at different places during the day" doing individual training during Victory Focus, said Maj. Marc Miller, the battalion operations officer. "We'd get the battalion together to shoot a battalion fire mission at night."

There was a lot of live-fire. Miller said the battalion probably shot up 2,000 high explosive and illumination rounds during the exercise.

And when you're talking about shooting 155-millimeter howitzers, that's a bunch of ammunition. A high explosive round for the 4/41's 24 tracked howitzers weigh 96 pounds each.

Like it was for other 3rd Brigade elements, the battalion's work days sometimes started at 4 a.m. and ran until midnight — and without many of the comforts of home.

Indoor toilets were "out" during these three weeks, with only portable toilets available. Showers were of the "Australian" variety — hang a bag or water can in a tree, attach it to a hose and shower head and let the water dribble over you.

The average soldier might have had "four or five hours sleep a night," Miller said, and the exercise included a few 20-25 mile road marches.

Add a battalion evaluation of each firing battery, which typically started at 6 a.m. and ran until midnight, and the stress approaches what a soldier will feel during round-the-clock stints at the NTC.

Sgt. Marvin Hitson said on the last day of Victory Focus that he was looking forward to "doing a little traveling, spending a lot more time with the family" when the 3rd Brigade's 10-day leave began Wednesday.

Spc. Robert Jeckel was the "No. 1" on his crew, meaning he's the guy who actually shoots his track's big gun. He said his crew "did pretty good, this section here. The whole battalion did pretty good.

Capt. Joel Brown, the Bravo Battery commander, said the battalion "has a lot of new leadership" since its last NTC rotation and its duty in the Middle East during Desert Shield/Storm. "So it (Victory Focus) was a very good exercise, just to get out and work out the kinks and bumps."

Firepower is music to their ears

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Rick Olson, running a company commander through a fire control exercise during Victory Focus, sounded more like a symphony conductor than a soldier keeping his men on their toes while rehearsing infantry tactics.

This lieutenant colonel, who commands the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, sat in while Capt. Harry S. McCorkle, the Delta Company commander, ran though his plan for a hasty defense of a battle position, with a battalion-sized enemy unit expected to attack.

Olson's command Bradley Fighting Vehicle was controlling the exercise by determing how the "enemy" would approach the company's position, and when electronic jamming might be employed to add confusion, along with a Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) threat.

McCorkle, using a sand table drawn on the ground, pointed out the enemy's probable avenue of approach as well as obstacles along the way where his mortars and artillery, Bradleys and an M1A1 Abrams tank might best unload on the bad guys.

Field artillery fire "is the violins" of this piece, Olson said, with the mortars being the "bass viola." Mortars won't kill an enemy armored vehicle effectively, but they will "add confusion, along with smoke, and make him button up," Olson said.

"Now it's time to bring in the brass section," Olson said. The TOW missile is the trumpet, which can kill at 3,700 meters, he said. Then comes the Dragon, the Bradley's 25-millimeter cannon and the infantry squad weapons.

The firing and action "builds, it crescendos until the commander decides, 'this is where I want to kill the enemy.' "

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Plane gives troops eyes above battlefield

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Sometimes the latest in new, high-tech military gear is a bit of a throw-back.

That may be the case of the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV), a battlefield snoop that looks like a model airplane you might build from a kit, although the price tag is much higher.

It may look like a model airplane, but the UAV might be the best pair of eyes out front on any future Army battlefield.

The UAV is so new to the Army that it's still in the experimental stage. An early model was used by the Marines in Desert Storm, said one of the soldiers piloting the craft at Fort Benning last week.

UAV flights were part of Victory Focus, a 21-day exercise involving 4,600 soldiers of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

It was the 124th Military Intelligence Battalion from Fort Stewart, Ga., that brought the plane to the Benning woods. The $15,000 plane measures 6 feet long and has an 8-foot wing span, and it looks like a miniature Stealth bomber, although it's made of fiber board. It's designed to fly across a battlefield — or out in front of a U.S. armored column, or over and around enemy armor or entrenchments. A video camera in the plane's nose provides live pictures of the battlefield.

The $15,000 plane can zip along at up to 100 mph — 130 mph in a dive — and has a practical range of about 8 kilometers.

It's cheaper than regular reconnaissance aircraft, and no people are on board to be shot at by enemy anti-aircraft guns.

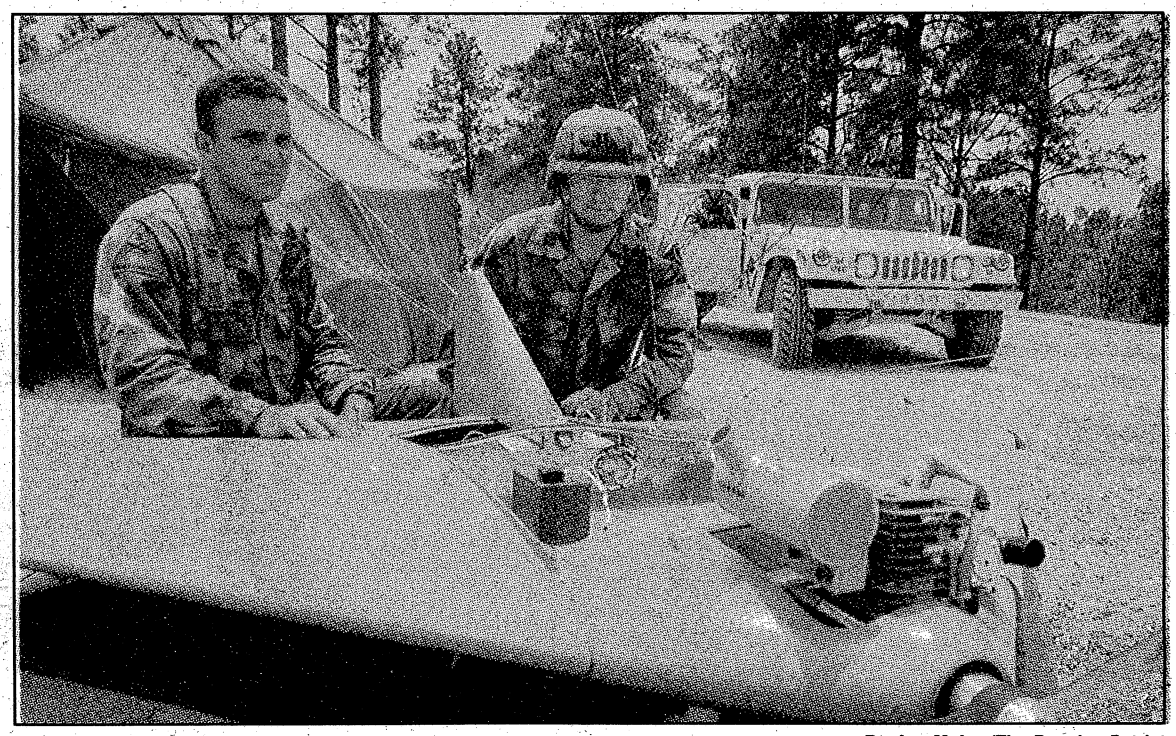
The plane sends what it sees back to its "pilot" — the soldier running the remote control unit — and to one or more monitors. Commanders use the monitors to adjust his fire or just plot enemy positions.

The UAV can zip along at up to 100 mph — 130 mph in a dive — and has a practical range of about 8 kilometers, said Sgt. Dennis Addesso, who took part in the test runs here. "It uses a little two-cycle engine like a chain saw," he said. The plane is remotely controlled from two different locations — up front, or behind the battle lines.

The 124th MI Battalion will continue experimenting with the UAV until September. After that, these "test pilots" will write evaluations of the craft for the Department of the Navy, which runs the UAV program, and for the Army.

"Reaction so far has been favorable," Addesso said. "... This is designed to be expendable, at low cost. You can take Joe Average and teach him to fly it. We proved we can fly 1,000 to 1,200 feet and identify vehicles in convoy, not just see them."

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Spc. Ricky Witt controls the UAV with an antenna.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Lt. Steve Cullingford (l) and Capt. Tom Cosentino check out an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle during the Victory Focus exercise.

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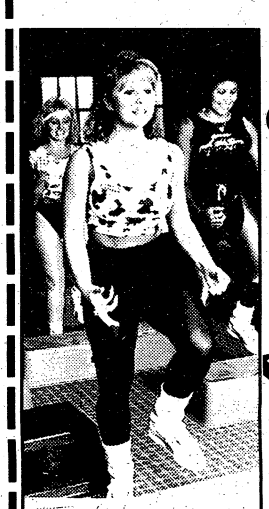

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Dolby saw guts, glory in Vietnam

Paying price now for heroic actions on the battlefield

By Jim Lynn
Patriot Editor

David Dolby has experienced both sides of Vietnam.

Dolby risked his life to save his platoon during a bloody four hours of the Vietnam War. For his bravery, President Lyndon Johnson shook his hand and presented him with the nation's top award for valor, the Congressional Medal of Honor. Dolby relishes the honor. He has drawn the interest of authors. He drew an emotional introduction at a Fort Benning reception recently from Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White. A drawing of the medal dominates Dolby's business card.

But Dolby, a Ranger veteran who lives in Pennsylvania, also suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder. At 46, he is unable to work, unable to cope effectively with his hard charging past.

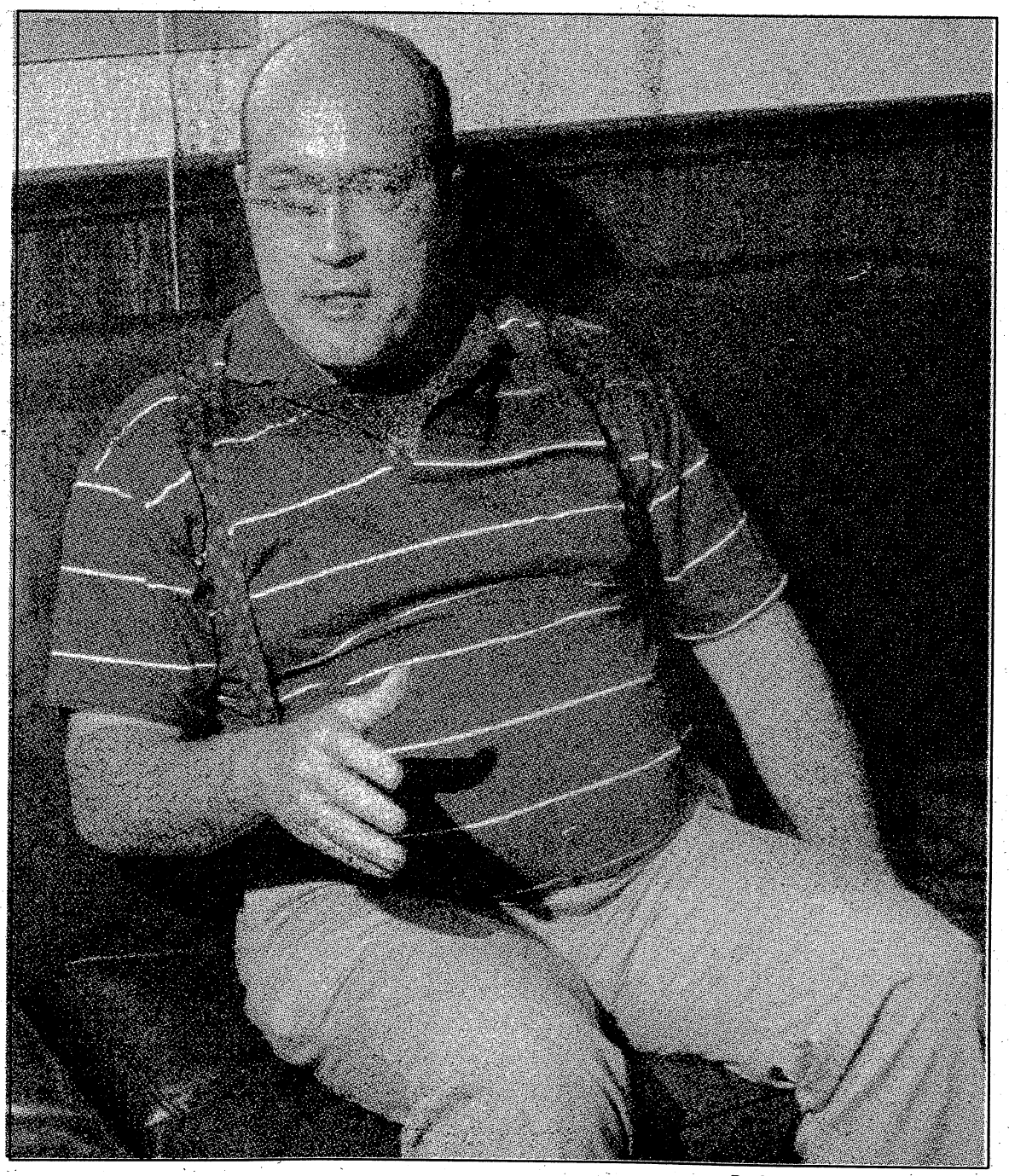
Just a week after his 20th birthday, Dolby was fighting in an area American soldiers derisively called "Happy Valley" because they could always count on catching enemy fire there. On May 21, 1966, Dolby and his platoon walked into an ambush. Dolby's platoon leader was killed, along with nine others. But Dolby made sure the 10 others in the platoon got out alive.

"They opened up on us," Dolby recalled, during a recent visit to Fort Benning. "I charged up the hill by myself three different times, knocking out three machine gunners each time because they kept re-manning their positions."

"A lieutenant died in my arms and his last words were, 'Dolby take charge, and if you have to pull out don't leave any of my men behind,' " Dolby continued. "So I got the wounded and pulled them out and repositioned able-bodied men and continued to fight.

"The only way I was able to go against the enemy machine guns was to wait until they had to put a new belt in the gun," Dolby explained. "When the belt ran out and they had to put a new belt in, I could hear them cock it. That's when I would start firing at them, and I would stand up and put them down with suppression fire and then overrun them. There were three rows of foxholes.

"The mistake I made was not taking the machine guns physically and throwing them down the hill," he said. "They re-manned on me."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

David Dolby, who won a Medal of Honor, suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder.

A company commander said pull back, and it meant leaving a wounded man behind. It was a move Dolby still regrets. "The next day he was found dead along with the lieutenant," Dolby said. "So I'll never know what happened to him."

It was dubbed Operation Crazy Horse. And Dolby did not expect to get through it.

"I didn't expect to live," he said. "The lieutenant put me in charge of the platoon, and I went around to each man and told them to pray. I told them, 'We're not going to live through this, but we're going to die fighting like paratroopers.' I told them to pray for forgiveness because we're not going to live."

Dolby was soon sent back to Fort Campbell, Ky., after being nominated for the Medal of Honor. He began a second tour in Vietnam, but was soon called back to visit the White House for the Medal of Honor ceremony.

Sgt. (Ret.)
David C. Dolby

Age: 46.
Hometown: Oaks, Pa.
War experience: Five tours in Vietnam.
Honors: Received the Medal of Honor.
Why he went back to Vietnam after receiving the Medal: "To teach other Americans how to stay alive."

"When I got to the White House, President Johnson asked me, 'What would you like to do now, Sgt. Dolby,' " Dolby recalled. "And I told him I'd like to go back to Vietnam and finish my second tour."

The comment drew a laugh from Johnson, Dolby said. The president apparently thought Dolby was joking. He had to be. Who would want to go back?

"He wanted to send me to West Point or Annapolis," Dolby said of Johnson.

But Dolby wasn't interested.

He was a young man who after graduation from a Pennsylvania high school had forfeited a college wrestling scholarship because he was tired of school. He worked construction jobs and handled hot metal in a steel mill. He figured he was about to be drafted, he said, so he joined the Army. He was eager to go to Vietnam, even though the idea was not popular with his family.

He had been eager to go to Vietnam to start with. And he was eager to return, despite receiving the Medal of Honor during his first tour.

Dolby was disappointed with Johnson's response, so he quit the Army.

Eighteen months after the White House ceremony, President Richard Nixon approved Dolby's standing request to return to Vietnam.

Dolby went to Vietnam five times.

"I liked it," said the man who shot a machine gun from his shoulder, like a rifle. "What I could do best was to teach other Americans how to stay alive," he said. "I wanted to teach other men what I learned on May 21, 1966, on the Medal of Honor action." Some of those lessons, he said, included when to fire, and when not to fire, how to patrol, how to camouflage and how to keep quiet."

"A lieutenant died in my arms and his last words were, 'Dolby take charge, and if you have to pull out don't leave any of my men behind,' " Dolby said.

"He had the discipline not to fire," said friend and former Ranger Gary Cupit, now the Infantry School's command sergeant major. "You needed to know when to fire and not to fire and keep from giving that gun position away."

But going back to Vietnam after the medal action, it just was not the same, Dolby said.

"I could see that we were going to lose the war," Dolby said. "So I was not as aggressive and I didn't require my men to be as aggressive. I put a priority on staying alive."

Dolby stayed alive. But he didn't leave five tours in Vietnam unscathed. His injuries were emotional rather than physical.

After the war, he went back to Saigon and married his Vietnamese wife, Xuan. The Medal of Honor recipient went back to work in a steel factory in Pennsylvania. But he hurt inside. He was fired from the factory job for getting drunk and "slapping the boss around." He later worked for a while at a tire plant. He's now considered 100 percent disabled by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"I think if South Vietnam had stayed free and I could (have gone) over there and stayed over there and lived with my wife over there, I wouldn't have PTSD," Dolby said, his tough exterior crumbling, his voice cracking.

"The fact that my wife could not go back there to visit, her little brother (getting) killed and things like that, and the way the war ended up for as hard a time as I gave it, I'm just not able to cope with that."

ON POST

Post shutting down for holiday

From staff reports

Today and Monday are holidays at Fort Benning.

Most offices on post will be closed both days, and troops will be given a break from training.

Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed, but the emergency room will remain open, post officials said. Most troop medical clinics also will be closed.

The hospital's outpatient pharmacy will be open 9 a.m.-noon today and Monday but will be closed on Sunday. The Main Mall pharmacy will be closed today and Saturday.

The Commissary will be closed on Saturday and Monday but will be open on Sunday.

Trash will not be picked up from post housing areas today.

Teens looking to mow lawns

The Community Life centers are keeping lists of teens who wish to mow lawns for the summer.

Community Life Centers are located at Bouton Heights and Davis Hill in Building 9608; Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park in Building 10800; McGraw Manor in Building 11302 (trailer); East and West Main Post, building 2641 at Soldiers' Plaza.

For information about lawn mowing service, call the Community Life office, 545-2910 or 545-2830.

FYI

The Rental/Lease Office is located in Building 1707, on Gillespie Street. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays 8 a.m.-noon. The Rental/Lease Office is closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

■

Mobile homes must be registered in Muscogee County. Call 571-4798 for more information.

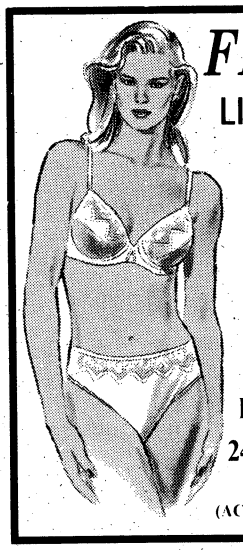
■

The Springer Opera House, 103 Tenth St., is one of the finest examples of 19th century theater architecture and has been designated the state theater of Georgia. For tour information, call 324-5714. Call 327-3688 for information about coming events.

■

Bookmobile will stop at shoppette

The Chattahoochee Library Bookmobile will be at the Custer Terrace shoppette every second Tuesday during the summer. For information, call Custer Terrace Mayor Dana Pund, 682-2080 or 689-1058.



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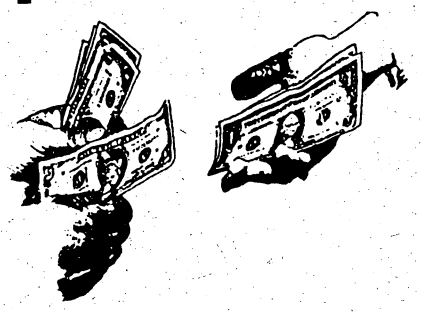

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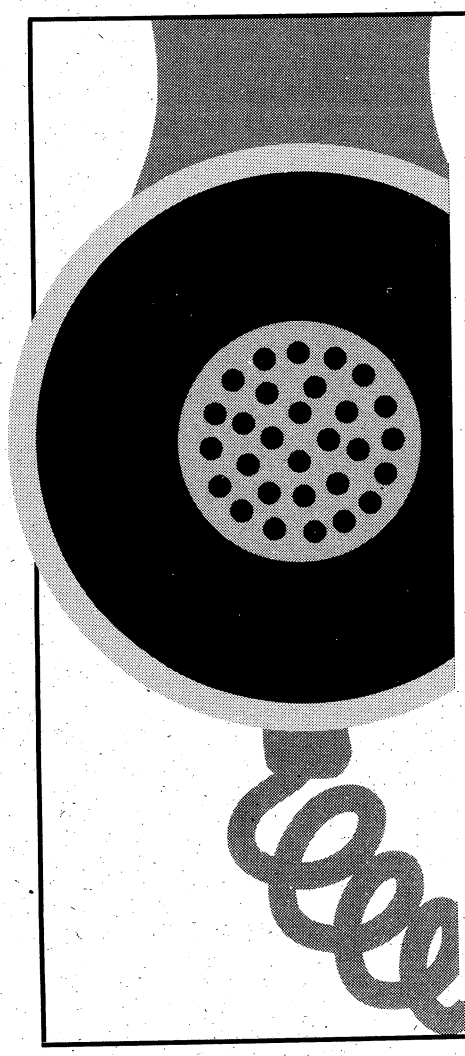

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ISSUES

High court to hear property tax case

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether communities may seize property from armed forces members whose failure to pay property taxes is not caused by hardship.

The court said last week that it will hear an appeal by an Army colonel whose land was taken and sold by a town in Maine.

Bush administration lawyers supported the appeal filed by Thomas F. Conroy, who has been in the Army since 1966 and has been stationed in four foreign countries and various bases in the United States.

When Conroy was stationed at Fort Devens in Massachusetts in 1973, he bought land in Danforth, Maine, and paid property taxes on it until 1984.

He said he failed to pay taxes for 1984, 1985 and 1986 when he received no tax bills from the community. Danforth said he wrote to the city to ask about the taxes but got no reply, and dropped the matter when he was assigned to Italy in 1986.

City officials said they sent tax notices to Conroy, but the bills were returned to the city with "address unknown" stamped on them. The town then took possession of the property and sold it in December 1986.

State Judge Eugene W. Beaulieu ruled in favor of the town in 1990.

Beaulieu said the federal Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 does not protect Conroy because there is no evidence hardship prevented him from paying the taxes.

The judge said excusing tax delinquency in such circumstances would let people in the armed forces acquire land and then refuse to pay taxes for as long as they remained on active duty. That would be "absurd and illogical," Beaulieu said.

But Justice Department lawyers, in supporting Conroy's appeal, said the judge's ruling "is contrary to the unambiguous and unqualified language" of the federal law.

The government lawyers said there have been conflicting interpretations of the law by various courts, and said the justices should settle the matter.

FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

■

The Relocation Program provides support and assistance to soldiers and their family members moving to Fort Benning or to other military installations. Information is available on schools, child care and spouse employment. Call 545-4357 or 545-4149.

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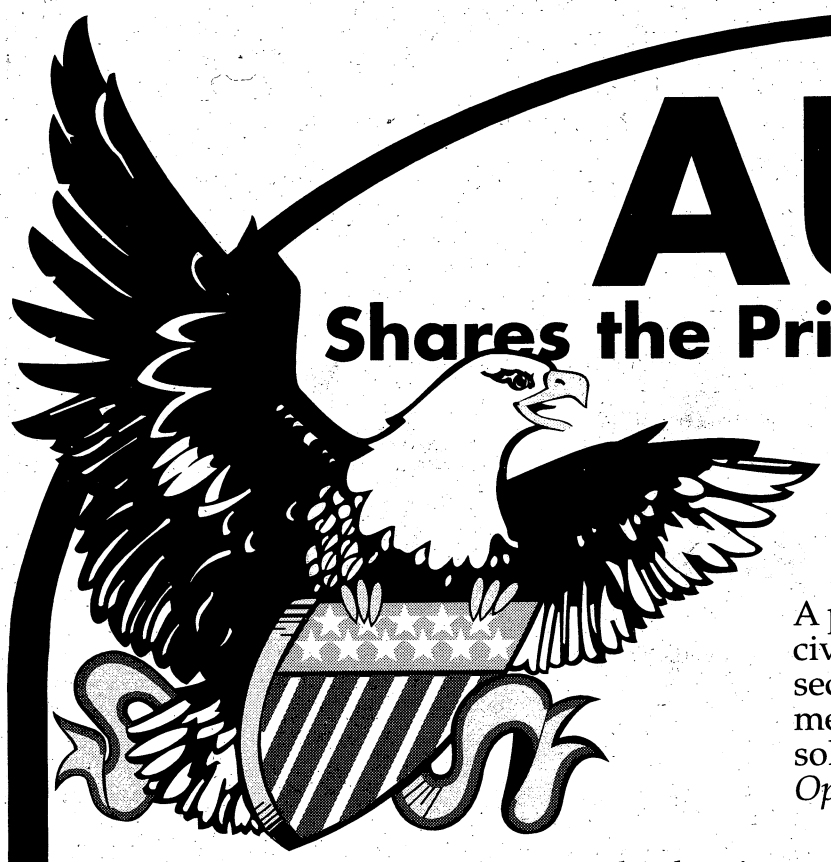

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A private non-profit, educational organization whose members - civilian and military - join in supporting all aspects of national security with emphasis on the Total Army and especially on the men and women who serve. Locally, AUSA provides services to soldiers and their families at Ft. Benning as well as the funding of *Operation Holiday*.

Nearly 20,000 business leaders in nearly 8,000 companies around the world are corporate members who believe in the strategic role of the Army as a key element in the nation's defense: *banks, merchants, communities, educational institutions, corporations, societies, veterans' groups, civic clubs, industrial organizations, contractors, etc.*

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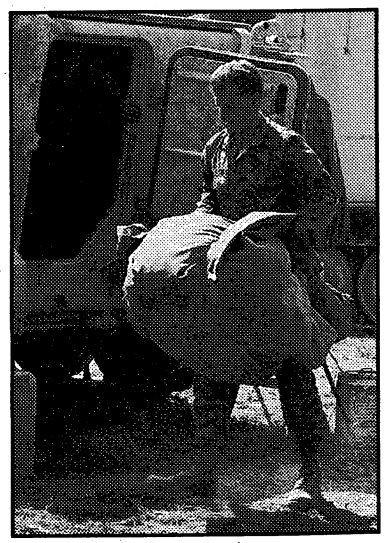
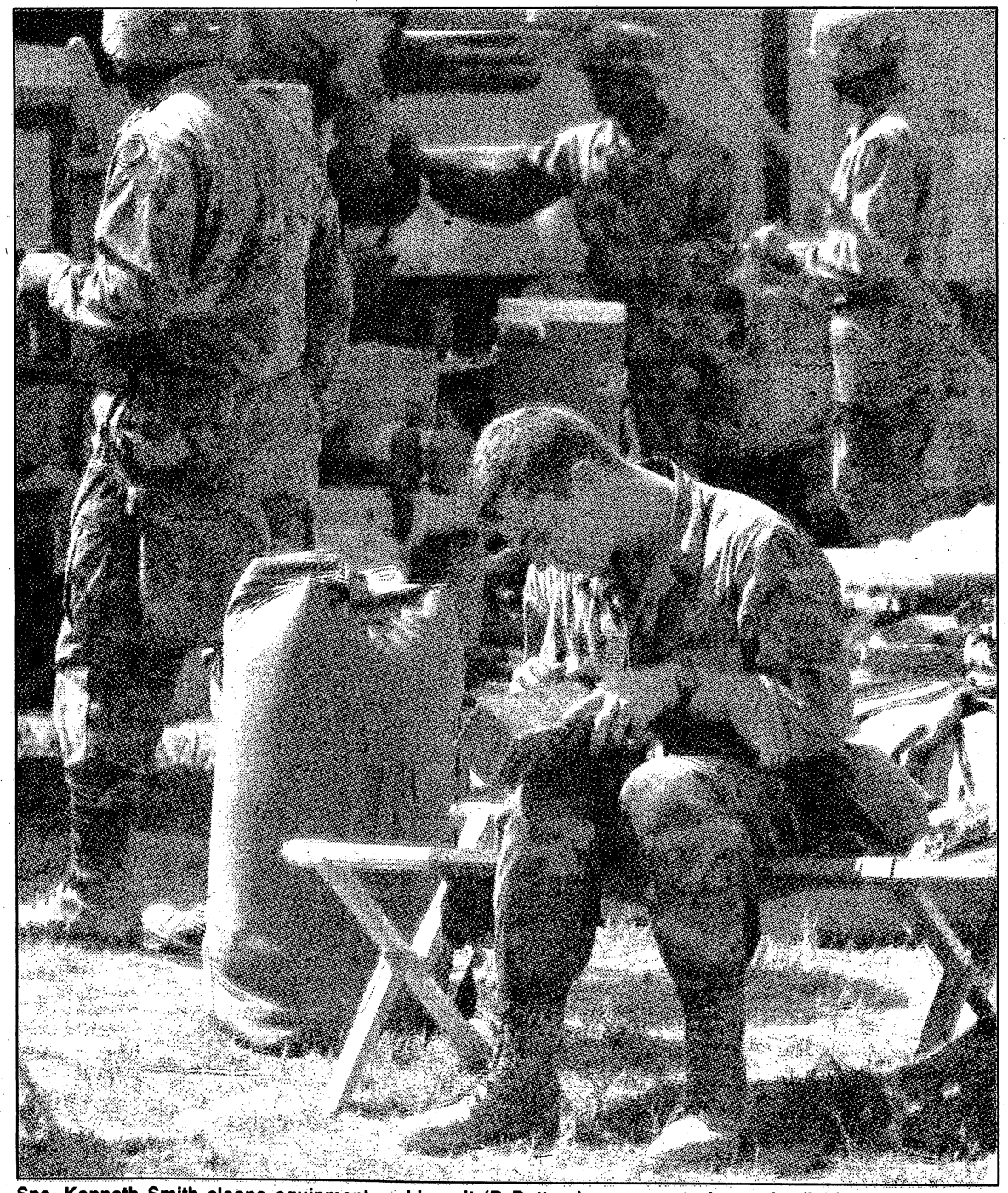
ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

'Victory' is history

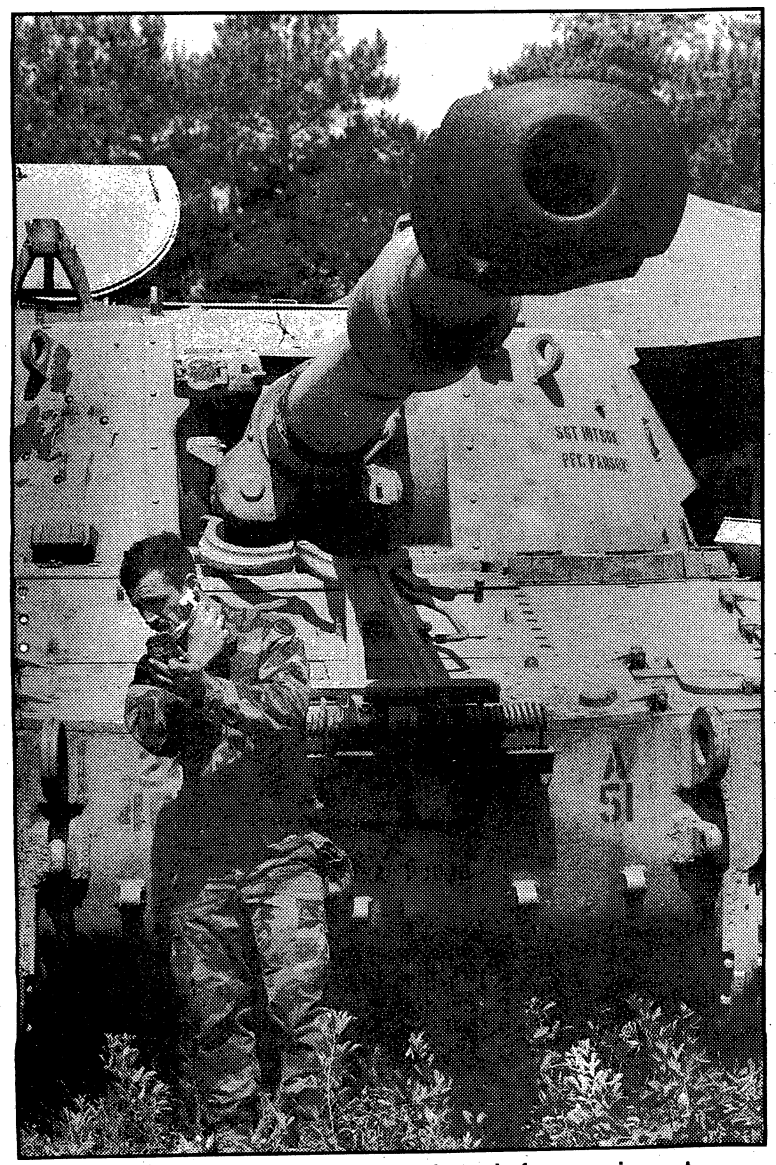
It was a very long three weeks in the field for the 4,600 troops of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized). Following the Victory Focus exercise, a little rest will be in order for the soldiers before they head out next month to the National Training Center, the Army's desert training grounds at Fort Irwin, Calif. Photographer Joe Maher spent time in the remote, northeastern sections of Fort Benning to capture images of the soldiers getting ready to return to Kelley Hill. He caught Spc. Ken Henry, on this week's cover, catching a few winks on a makeshift bed — the back door of a tracked vehicle. Stories by staff writer Clint Claybrook are on pages 3 and 4.



Pfc. Brad Clinton loads up his armored personnel carrier.



Spc. Kenneth Smith cleans equipment as his unit (B Battery) prepares to leave the field.



Spc. Robert Jeckel grabs a morning shave before moving out.

Relaxing atop a Howitzer is B Battery's (l-r) Sgt. Antonio Dunston, Spc. Joseph Harper and Spc. Moses Hubbert.

A Civil War reenactment unit will hold services for Brig. Gen. Paul Semmes Sunday at Linwood Cemetery.

Columbus Guards will honor general cut down in his prime

From staff reports

The Columbus Guards, a locally based Civil War reenactment unit, will conduct a memorial service honoring Brig. Gen. Paul Jones Semmes at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Linwood Cemetery on Linwood Boulevard.

"Last year's ceremony drew nearly 100 people to the cemetery. With the current state flag controversy and its corresponding stimulation of interest in this period of our history, a much larger crowd is expected," said Richard A. Kelly of the unit.

The Columbus Guards will serve as the honor guard during the ceremony in salute to the man who led the unit in prewar Columbus. Following a speech by John Lassiter of the W.C. Bradley Library's genealogy department, honoring Semmes, a gun volley will be fired in salute and taps will be sounded by the unit bugler.

The memorial service is hosted by the Columbus Guards Reenactment Unit, the Henry L. Benning Camp of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans and the Chattahoochee Valley Area Civil War Round Table.

Semmes was a planter/banker from Columbus who joined the thousands from the city who took up arms in defense of the South during the War Between the States. Formerly the captain of a local militia unit, the Columbus Guards, Semmes rose quickly through the ranks assuming command of a brigade of Georgia troops.

At the battle of Gettysburg, on July 2, 1863, Semmes received severe wounds while leading his men in battle. He died on July 10. When the news of the Confederate Army's defeat and Semmes' death reached Columbus, the city was shocked. At the time of his death, Semmes' military record was spotless and historians agree that he was destined for higher command.

Most early Confederate Memorial Day services in Columbus were centered around the Semmes grave site. In recent times, Semmes has been overshadowed by a fellow soldier from Columbus, Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning. Fort Benning was named for him.

Local historians attribute this to the fact that Benning survived the war and was a prominent citizen in postwar Columbus.

At the movies

Listings for July 3-9

TODAY

Wayne's World (PG-13) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Folks (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Basic Instinct (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

White Men Can't Jump (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Passed Away (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Deep Cover (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Sleepwalkers (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

Thunderheart (R) 9:10 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Beethoven (PG) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Passed Away (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Wayne's World (PG-13) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Leaving Normal (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Sleepwalkers (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

A Midnight Clear (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Leaving Normal (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Sleepwalkers (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

Carriers serving the Columbus Metropolitan Airport include Delta Air Lines, Atlantic Southeast, American Eagle and Northwest Airlink.

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"BATMAN RETURNS" PG13 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC TKTS.
"PATRIOT GAMES" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BASIC INSTINCTS" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG" R 1:15 4:00 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"FAR AND AWAY" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.

the Screening Room
"THE PLAYER" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Columbus Square 8 563-4440
Box Office Opens at 12:30 "BATMAN RETURNS" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:15 10:00 12:15 NO DISC. TKTS.
"SISTER ACT" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15 12:00
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 12:00 NO DISC. TKTS.
"PINNOCHIO/ALIEN 3" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00/R 9:45 12:00
"PATRIOT GAMES" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 12:00
"LETHAL WEAPON" R 1:00 3:30 7:00 9:30 12:00 NO DISC. TKTS.
"CLASS ACT" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 12:00 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BOOMERANG" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 12:00 NO DISC. TKTS.

Peachtree Triple 322-7704
Box Office Opens at 1:30 "LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"ENCINO MAN" PG 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
"HOUSESITTER" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.

Plaza Triple $1.50 563-3737
Box Office Opens at 6:30 "STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT" PG 13 7:00 9:20
$1.50 "FRIED GREEN TOMATOES" PG13 7:00 9:30
"YEAR OF THE COMET" PG 13 7:00 9:30

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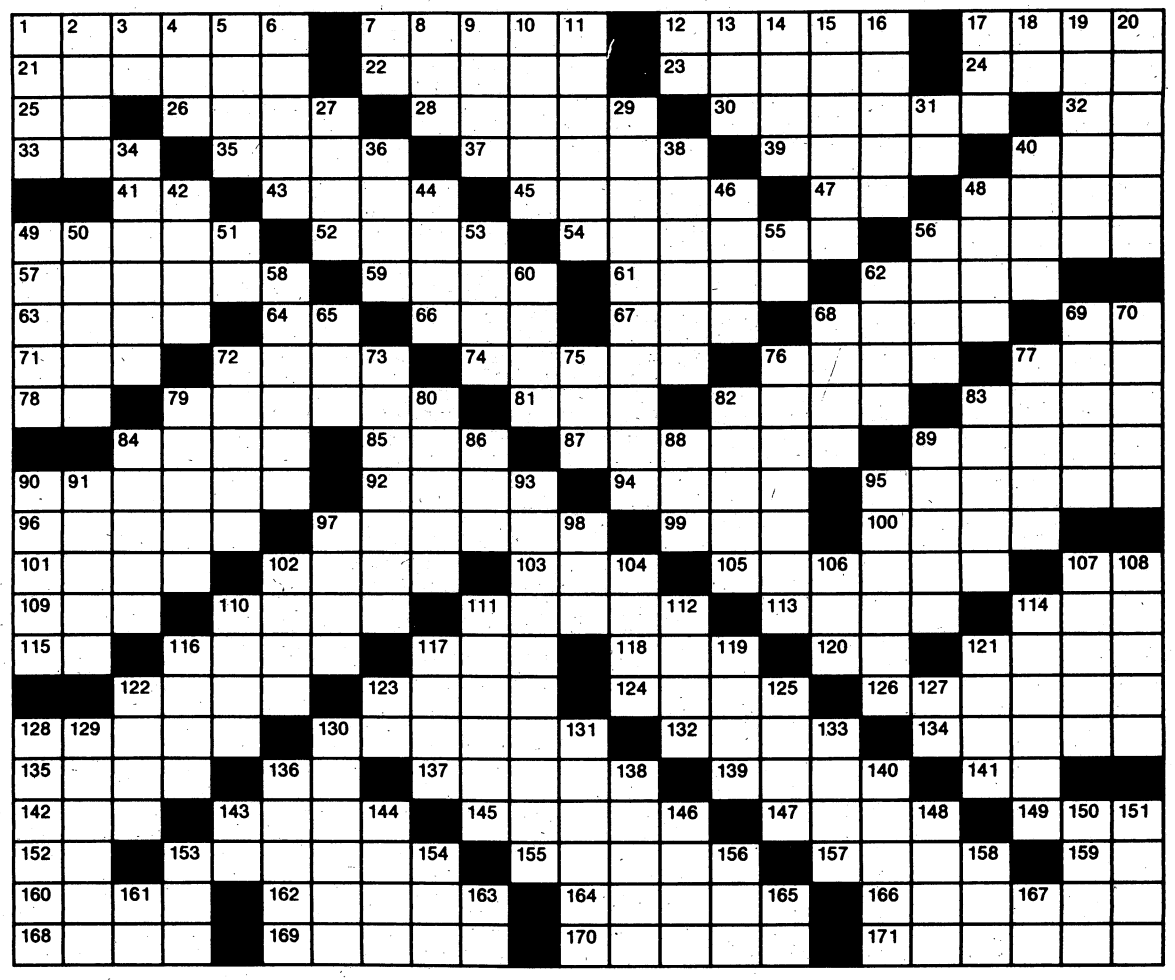
Box Office Opens at 6:30 "THE BABE" PG 7:10 9:30
$1.50 "HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE" R 7:00 9:30

AT EASE



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 18

ACROSS

1 Ceremonial
7 Deep sleep
12 Eject in a jet
17 Vast throng
21 Drug
22 Extra
23 Anger
24 Poker stake
25 Abdul ID
26 Listen to
28 Scoff
30 Aquatic mammals
32 Alternate word
33 Crafty
35 Quarrel
37 Oregon's capital
39 Wife of Zeus
40 Ginger —
41 Printer's measure
43 Pierce
45 Mephistopheles
47 Concerning
48 Landed
49 Sedate
52 Blemish
54 Givers of gifts
56 Dwelling
57 Separated
59 Trade
61 Conduct
62 Three — Island
63 Competent
64 — garde
66 Falsehood
67 Vase
68 Take one's part
69 Anton ID
71 Timid
72 Fireplace part
74 Endures
76 Tree trunk
77 Bone of body
78 Teutonic deity
79 Freshets
81 Hawaiian wreath
82 Hairless
83 Rational
84 Urge on
85 Insane
87 Part of BLT
89 Procreate
90 Rumor
92 Additional
94 Bird's home
95 Renovates
96 Apparent
97 Thinner
99 Golfer's need
100 God of love
101 Shut up
102 He followed Nixon
103 Unused
105 Bureau part
107 Streisand ID
109 Goal
110 Planet
111 Item of property
113 Narrow, flat board
114 Burst
115 R-U linkup
116 Location
117 Guido's high note
118 Cry
120 Roosevelt ID
121 Turkish regiment
122 Fruit of the pine
123 Allowance for waste
124 Walked on
126 Classify
128 Begin
130 Enthusiasm
132 Labor
134 Speechify
135 Peel
136 New England st.
137 Bend
139 Tidy
141 Equally
142 Morsel
143 Additional
145 Breathe loudly in sleep
147 Pintail duck
149 N.Y. time
152 King of Bashan
153 Far
155 Vapid
157 Goes astray
159 Note of scale
160 Roman tyrant
162 Summon forth
164 Babylonian hero
166 Looking glass
168 Blunt end
169 Doctrine
170 Thick
171 Scottish cakes

DOWN

1 Dandies
2 Semi-precious stone
3 Japanese measure
4 — jongg
5 The sweetsop
6 Jumps
7 Stallone ID
8 Harvest goddess
9 Shallow vessels
10 Mountain nymph
11 Walked unsteadily
12 Wonder ID
13 In favor of
14 Solemn vow
15 Declares
16 At that place
17 Possesses
18 Running
19 Dull; impassive
20 Cylindrical
27 Rodents
29 Uprising
31 Sun god
34 Annually
36 Lights out!
38 "Coal — Daughter"
40 Medicinal plant
42 Small amount
44 Super —
46 Bank transaction
48 Competent
49 Room
50 Kettledrum
51 Down: prefix
53 Caudal appendage
55 Duvall ID
56 Assistant
58 Leave
60 Toll
62 Clement
65 Insect egg
68 Piece for one
69 Tendon
70 Encourages
72 Jet forth
73 Mollifies
75 "Desk —"
76 Pummels
77 Rants
79 Pastime
80 Dinner course
82 Founded
83 Spanish title
84 Squander
86 Press for payment
88 Encountered
89 Brimless cap
90 Lassoes
91 Occurrence
93 Bodily feelings
95 Requite
97 Learning
98 Legal matter
102 Doom
104 Adam —
106 In music, high
107 Brag
108 Malice
110 After-dinner candy
111 Puts on one's guard
112 Civil injury
114 Gratify
116 Painful
117 Goddess of discord
119 Benefit
121 Taj Mahal site
122 Vehicle
123 Poston ID
125 Expires
127 Maiden loved by Zeus
128 Cutlery pieces
129 Mark to shoot at
130 Made efforts to
131 Sounded a horn
133 Crippled
136 Shooting star
138 Chatter
140 "— of Endearment"
143 Myself
144 Kind of collar
146 Verve
148 — Braeden
150 Wild plum
151 Sailors: colloq.
153 Morrow, Lowe or Reiner
154 Piece out
156 Abstract being
158 Theater sign: abbr.
161 Urich ID
163 Latin conjunction
165 Diphthong
167 Hosp. asst.

Big Apple hopes greeter program boosts its image

From wire reports

To show New York's friendly side to visitors, Manhattan has started a "Big Apple Greeter" program that lets tourists spend time with residents on a one-to-one basis.

Volunteers working through the Manhattan Borough President's Office will spend two to four hours with anyone who asks for a "greeter" who can orient them to the city, answer questions and give firsthand information on what it's like to live there.

The greeters can also guide visitors to ethnic neighborhoods, specialty shops and cultural attractions.

Similar programs are in effect in the Bahamas, Denmark, Jamaica and Auckland, New Zealand.

The New York program aims to improve the city's reputation and promote tourism. New York has shown declines in U.S. tourists in recent years, partly because of a reputation of being unsafe and expensive.

Visits to New York by foreigners, meanwhile, remained strong, partly because a weakened dollar has made the city less expensive for them. The greeter program also attempts to accommodate non-English speakers.

Requests for a greeter can be made through an application two weeks before arriving, or by phone. Applications and brochures are available from Big Apple Greeter, Manhattan Borough President's Office, 1 Centre St., New York 10017; phone 212-669-2896; fax 212-669-4900.

■

Airline passengers will soon see changes in cabin telephones. New phones built by In-Flight Phone International use digital transmission technology and satellites to provide a clearer connection than has been available up to now.

They also will offer options such as fax and data transmission, stock quotes, electronic games — all on a display screen embedded in the seatback in front of a passenger. The company refers to them not as telephones, but as "passenger communications systems."

FlightLink phones have been installed recently in a few USAir planes under a test program. Other airlines are expected to follow.

Since 1986 another company, GTE Airfone, has had a monopoly aboard airlines. GTE has been working on improvements, too. Some analysts think the day will come when phones will be standard at all passengers seats. Currently, phone use costs $2 a minute, with a $2 setup fee.

Fireworks safety tips

- Never approach a device after it has been lit, even if it appears to be a dud.
- Attend community fireworks displays instead of doing your own.
- Read all package directions on sparklers and other legal fireworks.
- Give small children glow-in-the-dark wands and noisemakers as substitutes for sparklers and firecrackers.
- Discourage children from trying fireworks, even once.
- Call the fire department if you find firecrackers or other explosives around your home. Unknown factors such as age, moisture levels and amount of explosive material can make such fireworks unpredictable.

Source: American Society of Plastic and Reconstruction Surgeons

Fort Benning festivities

It will be a bomb-bursting, rocket-glaring Fourth of July at Fort Benning, with fireworks, music, a laser show and a booming 50-gun salute.

The festivities begin at 2p.m., with rides and game booths spread out over York Field, in front of Infantry Hall. The Infantry Band wil preform Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture", with help from the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment and its 105-mm howitzers. The Misty Harbor Band, a local oldies group, and Southeastern Music Center Orchestra, made up of students at the Columbus College summer music camp, will also perform. And AT&T will offer military personnel free phone calls.

Here's a schedule:

- 4:30 p.m. Misty Harbor Band
- 5:30 p.m. Silver Wings Parachute Team
- 7 p.m. Southeastern Music Center Orchestra
- 7:30 p.m. Trinity Temple Choir
- 8:15 p.m. Ranger demonstration
- 8:30 p.m. Silver Wings
- 8:45 p.m. National Flag Pageantry
- 9:15 p.m. Infantry Band, Infantry Chorus, laser show, fireworks

Fort Benning, the Association of the U.S. Army, the Columbus 1992 Commission and AT&T are sponsoring the big event in Columbus.

Festivities off post

Robins Air Force Base — Warner Robins, Ga., the Thunderbirds will perform air shows, and the base will host other festivities Saturday and Sunday. For information, call (912) 926-2137 or 923-6600.

■

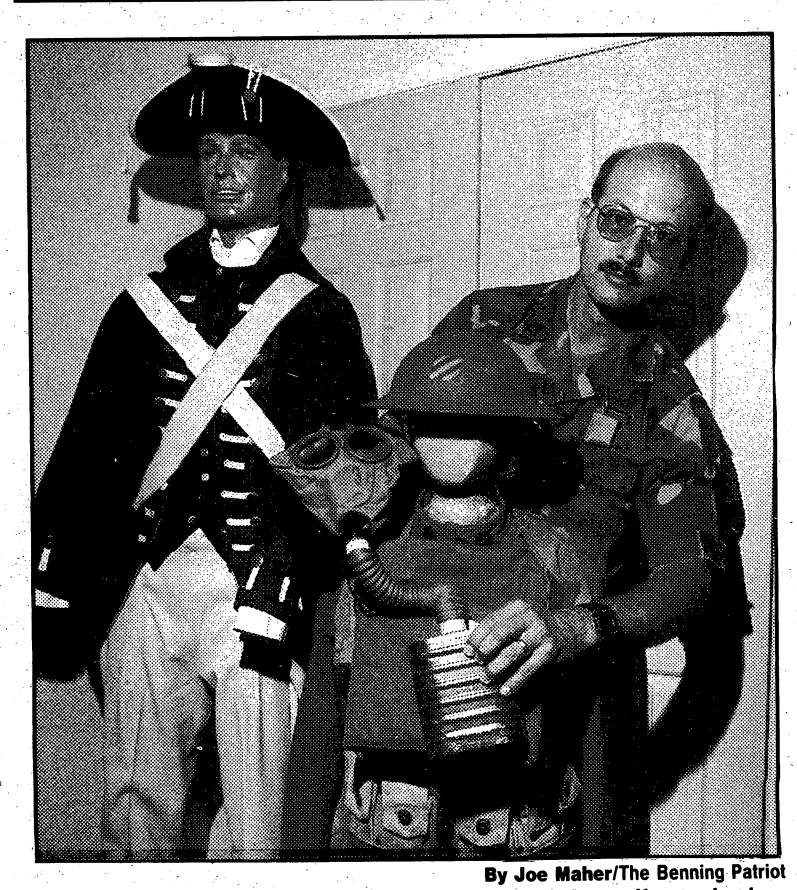
Phenix City — The 20th Annual Fourth of July Celebration in the Park will be at Idle Hour Park at Moon Lake in Phenix City beginning at noon Saturday.

The entertainment includes Elvis Presley impersonator Michael Jordan, The Dallas Band, Choice Country and John's Southern Comfort with Pat Patterson and K.C. Carrington. Fireworks begin at 10 p.m.

■

Six Flags Over Georgia — Country music singer Doug Stone, who's from Newnan, performs in the Southern Star Amphitheater at 8 p.m. Saturday. The concert is free with park admission. Batman Night rounds out the Independence celebration Saturday at 9:30 p.m. with a Batman fireworks and laser show.

Six Flags is on Interstate 20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. For information, call (706) 948-9290.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Staff Sgt. Bryan Newman shows off a couple of the uniforms he has collected over the years. They will stand on his front lawn Saturday.

Sergeant decorating his lawn to show patriotism on the 4th

By Sonya Boyd
Correspondent

Independence Day will be celebrated here and around the nation, but it will be recreated on Bryan Newman's front lawn.

Newman, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Clothing and Individual Equipment Office at Fort Benning, has taken his professional interest in uniform development and made a hobby of it as well.

His job means working on the Army's uniforms of the future. His hobby is collecting uniforms of the past and present, as well as other historical military artifacts.

He plans to display mannequins dressed up like soldiers from the past on his front lawn on Saturday, to celebrate the Fourth of July. Some decorate their homes for Christmas. Newman does the Fourth.

"This is an opportunity to share with the community the things that I have collected and the patriotism," he said. "People all over the country set up decorations for Christmas, and I enjoy the patriotism. Had it not been for a soldier somewhere along the line we would not have a Fourth of July. This is just an opportunity to recognize the men and women who served."

Newman will display uniforms from the Revolutionary War up to Desert Storm, he said.

His collecting hobby has taken him to what wife Ann said are "some of the world's best flea markets."

An interest in things military was a logical outgrowth of the background of both Bryan and Ann Newman. Aside from his own almost 20-year career, both Newmans come from military backgrounds. His mother was in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) during World War II. Both his father and stepfather, as well as uncles, served in the military. Newman was born in Germany.

Family pieces form the core of his collection, with photographs lining the walls of the Newman home, off Macon Road.

However, treasured though the family pieces may be, they were not the beginnings of Newman's collection.

"I am attempting to provide a safe haven for many items that would be tossed out, simply because people do not have knowledge of what they possess," he said.

Directions

Here's how to find Bryan Newman's Independence Day display.

He lives at 5351 Pine Needle Dr. Take Macon Road eastbound, turn left onto Windtree Lane and right onto Pine Needle.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Bishops in quandary over document on women

By George W. Cornell
Associated Press

A question mark hangs over the long struggle of Roman Catholic bishops to formulate their views on the rights of women. Will the result ever be acceptable? It seems caught in an odd dilemma.

As some bishops note, if they simply give up and say nothing, they'd appear to be shirking their duty to teach.

But even if they wanted to allow equal ecclesiastical status to women, Vatican policy wouldn't permit that — or what surveys indicate most Catholics favor, women's admission to the priesthood.

"In many ways we're in a no-win situation," said Bishop Michael D. Pfeifer of San Angelo, Texas. He said bishops confront an issue "about which we cannot speak and are not ready to speak."

Bishop Pierre DuMaine of San Jose, Calif., in the bishops' first open debate on the long-considered subject at their recent meeting at the University of Notre Dame, put it this way:

"We've gone about as far as we can go."

However, a growing number of bishops would like to go further, as indicated in the new book, "A Church Divided," by Terrance Sweeney, a former Jesuit priest expelled for refusing Vatican orders to suppress his data.

He says confidential surveys of U.S. bishops found those favoring ordaining women to the diaconate rose from 28 percent in 1985 to 40 percent in 1990, and rose from 8 percent to 14 percent for admitting them as priests.

Also, he says, the findings show bishops favoring optional celibacy for priests — allowing marriage for those who choose it — rose in that period from 24 percent to 32 percent.

Among U.S. Catholics generally, the latest Gallup Poll finds 67 percent favor ordination of women and 75 percent support optional celibacy for priests.

Sweeney of Los Angeles said in a telephone interview that "more and more bishops want change and more and more Catholics."

Among U.S. Catholics generally, the latest Gallup Poll finds 67 percent favor ordination of women and 75 percent support optional celibacy for priests.

For the bishops, still striving after nine years of work to produce an equitable document about women, the effort is like trying to "balance a paradox," said Bishop Enrique San Pedro of Brownsville, Texas.

In affirming full equality of women, he said that principle "affirms what cannot be affirmed" in regard to the priesthood.

Retired Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, Colo., said the bishops by having to deny ordination to women express the "concern of the Vatican rather than the concerns of women."

Some bishops wanted to junk the whole 18,000-word proposal, stitched together over years of consultations, hearings, a Vatican intervention and three revisions. Many women's groups also wanted it scrapped.

However, by a close vote, bishops asked for still another revision, to be considered at a meeting in November.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago said "just to walk away" from the project and "drop it" would be a serious mistake, implying "we have nothing to say" or "don't know what to say" and "don't have the courage to be teachers."

But even with continued work, he said the results "cannot heal all the hurts, or affirm all the positions being sought," but will affirm equity for women in general and "signal that we must move in a new direction."

Auxiliary Bishop John R. Sheets of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., said the sense of feminine identity and extent of women's concerns are something never "faced before in the history of mankind."

"It is difficult to reconcile with anything we know in doctrine and tradition of the church," he said.

Protestants appear to be gaining ground

By George W. Cornell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A straw in the wind? A clue? A sign of better days to come? That's the hope for Protestants from studies that seem to show a turnaround in a longtime membership slide.

At the same time, U.S. Roman Catholicism by a statistical twist last year recorded its biggest *decline*, which was attributed to changed counting methods. It didn't reflect a pattern. That church has a longtime trend of increase.

"I think the increase will continue," said Episcopal Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning, head of a church whose membership has declined for 20 years straight.

Such growth hasn't been the experience of most older, mainline Protestant bodies. Losses have chipped away at them for two decades, steadily cutting their membership totals.

A possible turnaround first showed up, small and tantalizing, in the 5.2 million-member Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, then in the 2.4 million-member Episcopal Church.

Although slight, they were the first national membership increases for those denominations in years.

"I think the increase will continue," said Episcopal Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning, head of a church whose membership has declined for 20 years straight.

He said that "turning a curve" upward signals continued growth. "There is a great deal of vitality in the life of this church, an enormous amount of energy."

Besides the tiny, but pattern-breaking, upturn in those two denominations, two other major bodies, the 2.9 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the 8.9 million-member United Methodist Church had among the smallest declines in 22 years of losses.

Previously, United Methodists were the country's largest Protestant body, but it was passed by the evangelical-minded Southern Baptist Convention in the 1960's, now totaling more than 15.2 million.

It, along with most smaller evangelical denominations, and the Roman Catholic Church, now totaling 58.3 million, have maintained a mostly upward membership trend through the years of mainline slippage.

This has kept overall church membership on the upgrade, the percentage gain outpacing the rate of population growth.

However, for most of the historic Protestant denominations, the picture has been one of gradual, sometimes sharp shrinkage for more than two decades, reducing membership of some of them by more than a million each.

Some analysts said the "mainline" denominations had become the "sideline" of American Christianity.

To try to stem the slide, they've put new stress on evangelism, named special teams to promote it, studied growth techniques, held rallies around the country, joined in a prolonged "Invite a Friend" campaign.

The long slide generally has slowed in the last few years, but the intimations of actual turnaround came only in recent months.

It's not known whether they're a quirk or a sign of a changed direction, but in any case, they've raised hopes.

It's "welcome news," said the Rev. Lowell G. Almen, secretary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, when that church last year found its 1990 total up by a bare 1,959.

But it was the first gain since the merged church began its existence in 1988, and except for minuscule gains by the largest of its three predecessors about a decade ago, they had been slipping for the 13 previous years.

"The gain ... affirms the efforts by pastors and members ... to reach out to new people," Almen said. "Many congregations face good possibilities of growth through renewed involvement of inactive members."

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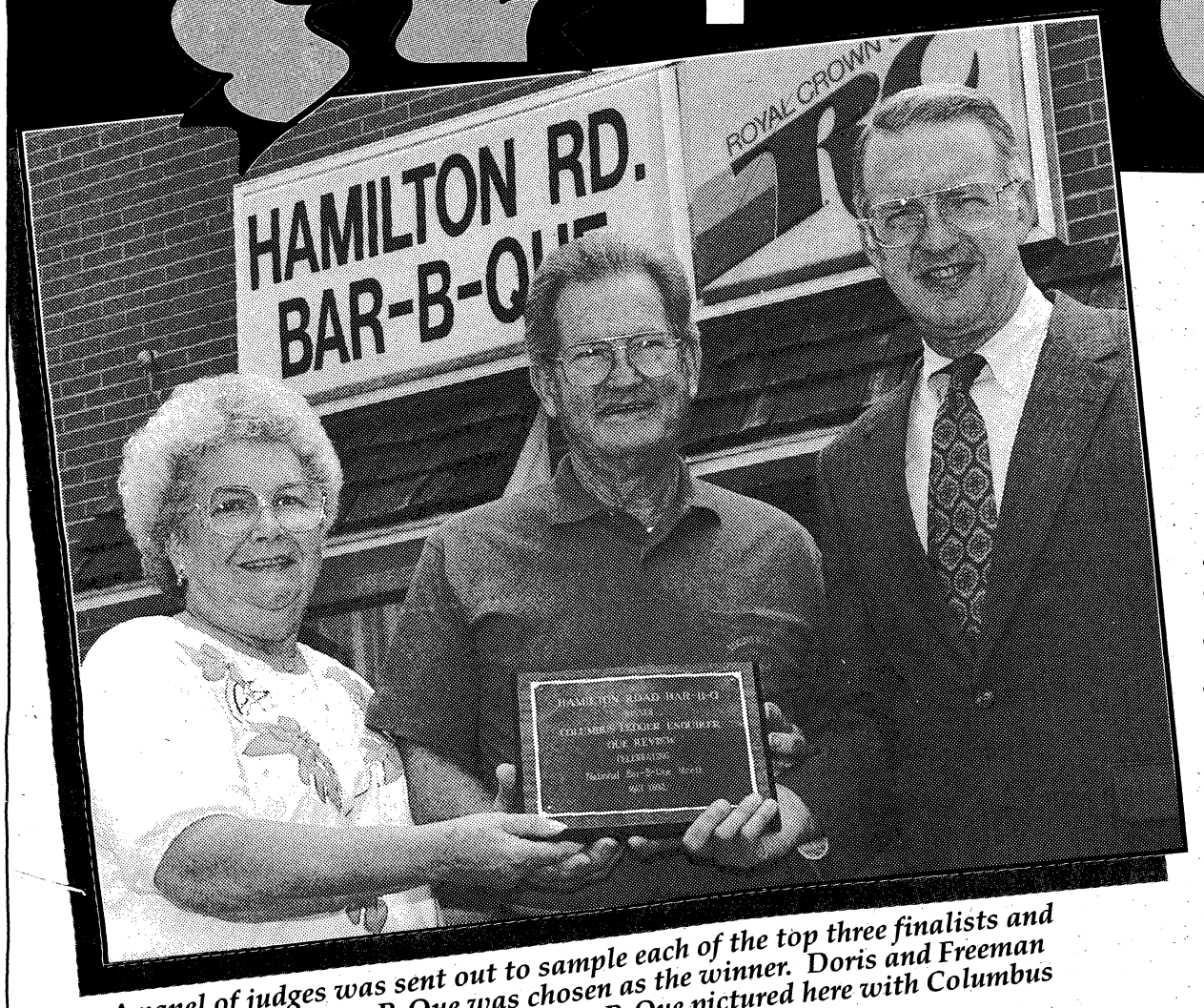


A panel of judges was sent out to sample each of the top three finalists and Hamilton Road Bar-B-Que was chosen as the winner. Doris and Freeman Foster, owners of Hamilton Road Bar-B-Que pictured here with Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Publisher, Billy Watson.

During the months of May and June, Columbus area residents went "hog wild" sending in their votes for the area's best Bar-B-Que.

With over a thousand entries tallied, the top three vote getters were:

- ***HAMILTON ROAD BAR-B-QUE***
- ***SMOKEY PIG BAR-B-QUE***
- ***COUNTRY'S BAR-B-QUE***

Other area Bar-B-Que restaurants receiving votes were:

- 13th Street Bar-B-Que, Phenix City
- Macon Road Bar-B-Que
- Brennan Road Bar-B-Que
- Fat Freddies Bar-B-Que
- Country Pig Bar-B-Que
- John & Johnnies Bar-B-Que
- Chicken Comer, Phenix City
- Smokehouse
- Jilly's
- Mike & Ed's, Phenix City
- Gerent Bar-B-Que

Congratulations also go to Marie Davis and Leroy Green who won free dinners at their favorite Bar-B-Que Restaurants just for casting ballots.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Where you'll find out.

THE BENNING PATRIOT
Your Hometown Military Newspaper

Benning team shooting for Olympic gold

By Guerry Clegg
Staff Writer

It's more than just a coincidence that Fort Benning's Army Marksmanship Unit holds all three spots on the U.S. Olympic trap team. It's a mission accomplished.

For nearly a decade, Todd Graves, Bret Erickson and Jay Waldron have shared their Olympic dreams with each other. Later this month, they will fulfill their dream together in the Summer Games. The games will be held July 25 through Aug. 9 in Barcelona, Spain.

"That's something we were pulling for and working for all year," said Erickson, a staff sergeant. "Five of the top six finishers at every match we shoot will be Army guys. We've been looking for a sixth person so we can have all six spots."

"Five of the top six finishers at every match we shoot will be Army guys," said Bret Erickson. "We've been looking for a sixth person so we can have all six spots."

Fort Benning will be well represented on the shooting team. There are five Army Marksmanship Unit shooters holding six of the 20 spots on the men's team, plus two alternates. Graves also is on the skeet team, becoming the first person in U.S. Olympic history to qualify for both the skeet and trap teams.

John McNally earned one of two spots on the rapid-fire pistol team. McNally is a 1974 Columbus High graduate and 1980 Columbus College graduate.

Mike Anti earned one of the two spots on the prone rifle team.

Three other Army Marksmanship shooters will be going to Barcelona as alternates — Tom Tamas and Kris Peterson in the three-position rifle and Jonathan Frazer in the rapid-fire pistol.

While all the shooters hope to earn their place in Olympic history, Graves already has. First, he qualified for the skeet team. Then he earned the third — and final — spot on the trap team despite shooting in a steady rain and wind at the trials in Colorado Springs, Colo., three weeks ago.

Graves, 29, joined the U.S. Shooting Team as a trapshooter in 1984, shortly before the Los Angeles Games. His goal was to make the Olympic team in 1988 but he fell short. Also in 1988, Graves decided to start shooting skeet as a hobby.

Waldron, 26, began shooting when he was young.

"Basically, I got into shooting because I wanted to go hunting with my dad and he didn't want me to kill anybody," Waldron said.

So Waldron learned to shoot at Sunny Dell Shooting Grounds under Coach Matt Dryke, father of Olympic shooter Matt Dryke.

Waldron won his first Washington state title when he was 15. He began shooting internationally in 1983 and by 1985 had set his goal — to compete in the Olympics.

"It's been a long time coming," Waldron said. "I've been chasing it about seven years."

Erickson, 31, began shooting competitively when he was 19. He credited his father, Blaine Erickson, for much of his success.

"I'm really happy about it because it's something I've been working at a long time," Erickson said. "You could almost call it a lifelong goal. Still, it's one of those dreams you figure will never come true."

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Scouts think safety

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Harry Hall (second from left) of the Fort Benning B.A.S.S. Club gives Scouts from Troop 27 a few pointers on boating safety during last weekend's merit badge get-together.

Team feeding off pressure of firing against world's best

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

It may be the Olympic Games, but the competition in Barcelona this month won't be too very different for Capt. Mike Anti from any other match he has shot.

He'll still be looking through a sight, still looking at a bull's eye and still trying to hit it in the center, said Anti, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's rifle team.

Anti, 27, earned a berth on the U.S. Olympic men's prone rifle team.

Rifle shooting is an individual sport, and that's what Anti likes about it. There's no one to blame but yourself. "I like the pressure and the intensity of that," said Anti, who has been shooting since age 11.

But Anti isn't sure he's going to continue shooting competitively. After the Olympics, he said, it will be time to concentrate on his military career. He wants to make the Army a career, and he needs to go to schools and get a company command to progress through the ranks, Anti said.

Two other members of the AMU's rifle team are also headed to Barcelona for the Olympic Games. Unlike Anti, however, they aren't slated to compete.

Spc. Tom Tamas and 2nd Lt. Kris Peterson earned slots as alternates on the men's and women's three-position rifle teams, respectively.

A Minnesota native, Peterson, 26, learned to shoot so she could accompany her father hunting. But Peterson liked target shooting so well, and began competing so much, she never had time to go hunting, she said.

Although pleased to be going to the Olympics, Peterson still is disappointed that she didn't earn a competitor's slot on the team. She is, however, already looking ahead to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Tamas, too, is already planning for the 1996 Games. "Yeah, I'll be there — guaranteed," said the 27-year-old Columbus native and graduate of Kendrick High School.

Between now and the Olympics, Tamas will be working to train just enough — but not too much. Overtraining can bring about boredom, which can harm a shooter's performance.

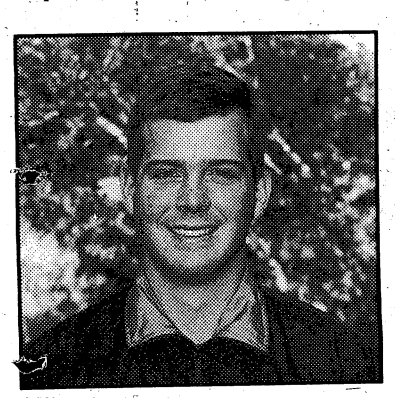
Staff Sgt. Jonathan Frazer, too, is already aiming for the 1996 Olympics. "I'm definitely going to make (the team)."

Frazer, selected as an alternate for the men's rapid-fire pistol team, is disappointed he didn't earn a competitor's berth. "I feel I've let myself down," he said. Still, being selected to go to Barcelona is nice. "I'm kind of excited about going."

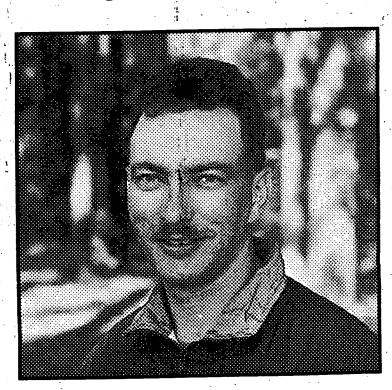
And another AMU rapid-fire pistol team shooter will be heading to Barcelona for his third Olympic Games.

Capt. John McNally, selected as a competitor for the 1992 Olympic rapid-fire pistol team, finished seventh at the 1988 Olympics, and 26th at the 1984 Games, according to the U.S. Shooting Team.

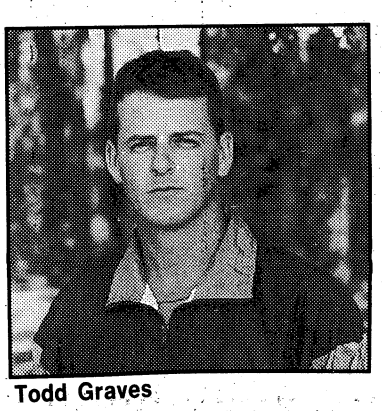
McNally, 36, calls Columbus home, and is a graduate of both Columbus High School and Columbus College.



Mike Anti



Bret Erickson



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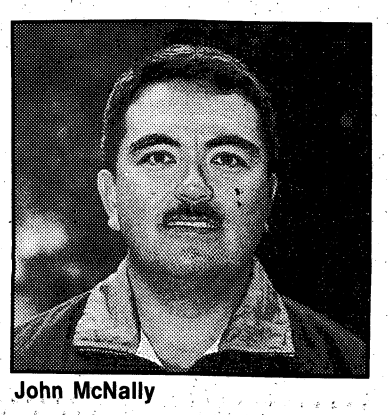
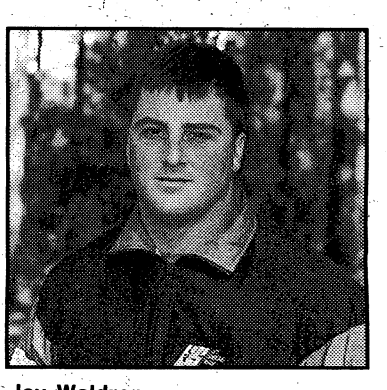


John McNally



Jay Waldron

ISSUES

NATO chief Galvin retires

From wire reports

ARLINGTON, Va. — Gen. John Galvin, supreme allied commander in Europe for the last five years, retired from the Army this week, telling a ceremony that this country doesn't yet appreciate its Cold War victory.

"Today, with all of our problems, we do not fully understand — maybe we will understand, someday — how much we won when we won the peace," the 44-year soldier said Tuesday.

Taking over as NATO commander is U.S. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, Galvin seemed gratified that he stayed in the service long enough to see U.S. forces win a clear victory in the Persian Gulf War. "We were finally, finally allowed to be ready for a fight and then we showed them what we can do," he said.

GALVIN

As military chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Galvin oversaw the reduction in European forces after the collapse of the Soviet bloc. In appearances before Congress, Galvin said the exact size of U.S. troop strength in Europe was less important than maintaining a presence there and sustaining a commitment to help defend the region.

"I am confident Americans will not zip themselves up in a cocoon and call it Fortress America," he said earlier this year.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who attended the ceremony at the Fort Myer parade ground, just across the Potomac River from Washington, credited Galvin with negotiating sweeping reductions in both nuclear and conventional arms in Europe.

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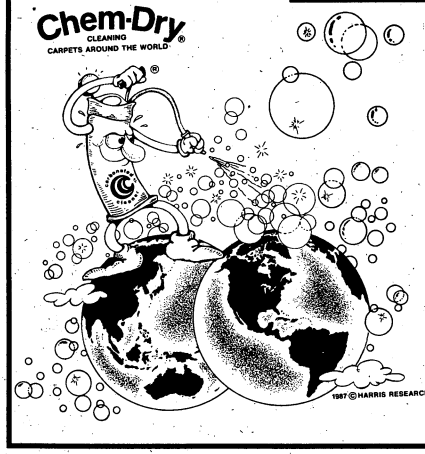

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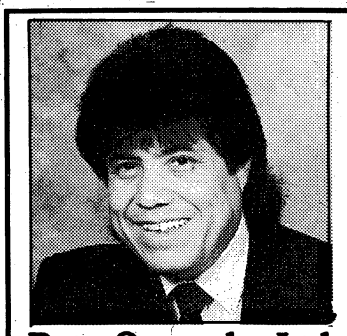

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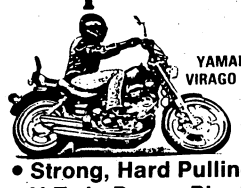

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WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

In the Arctic, German Luftwaffe and U-Boat forces inflicted heavy damage on Allied convoy, PQ-17, 50 years ago this week. Overall, PQ-17 lost 24 of its 36 supply ships and 3,350 vehicles, 430 tanks, 210 aircraft, and 96,000 tons of miscellaneous equipment.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news stories of the week:

■ Also in the Arctic, Allied convoy, QP-13, lost four ships after stumbling into a "friendly" minefield. These losses, coupled with the failure of PQ-17, caused the Allies to withdraw from the Arctic convoy campaign for several months.

■ On the Eastern Front, the Soviet garrison at Sevastopol fell. During the seven month siege, the Germans suffered 24,000 casualties while capturing 90,000 Soviet soldiers and inflicting Russian losses too massive to estimate.

■ The Allies selected airfields in Holland as the first European targets for the U.S. Army Air Force. U.S. and British forces attacked jointly.

■ Gen. Carl "Tooey" Spaatz took command of the U.S. air forces in Europe.

■ At Fort Benning, the 151st Infantry Regiment, made up primarily of Indiana National Guardsmen, used a brass bell to signal its officers to duty. The regiment had taken the bell from a locomotive which had derailed transporting the unit from Indianapolis to Camp Shely, Mississippi, in 1940. The unit kept the bell in honor of the soldiers injured on the train.

■ Fort Benning recognized the 4th of July with a 48-gun salute in honor of the 48 states. Acknowledging the hardships of the current war, units maintained the normal, rigorous post training schedule.

Time to 'See Rock City'

By Jay Clarke
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Somehow, in four decades of vacation forays into the mountains of Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina, I had managed to fend off its barn-roof blandishments.

No, I wasn't going to be taken in by those enormous signs painted on just about every barn roof north of Atlanta. See Rock City? No way.

Nor was I tempted by those ubiquitous birdhouses, the red ones with black roofs painted with the same "See Rock City" message.

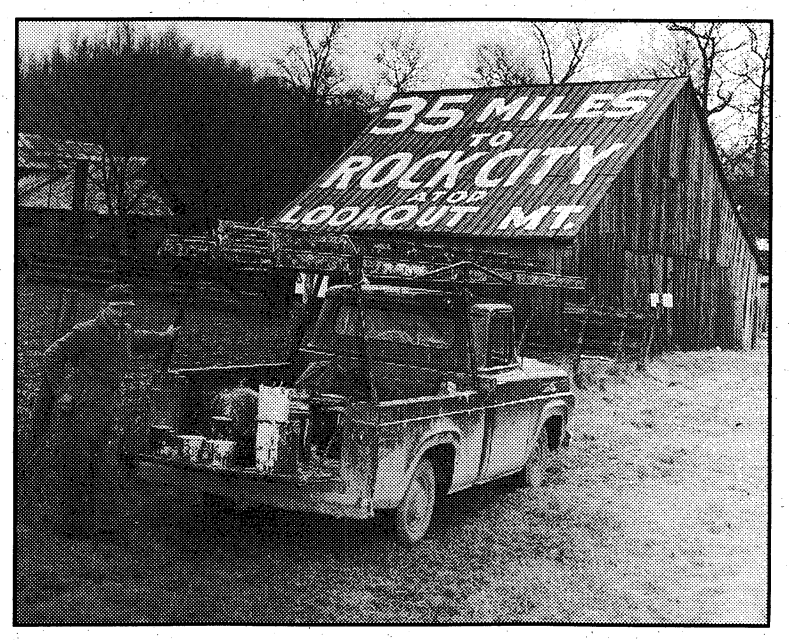
But this year, when word came that Rock City was going to mark its 60th anniversary, I decided I had to visit this durable attraction. Anything that can last that long had to have something going for it.

Visiting Rock City, I found, is like going back in time. It has changed little from the depression days of 1932, when Frieda and Garnet Carter transformed a jumble of cleft rock atop Lookout Mountain into one of America's best known attractions.

Lovers Leap, a much-photographed outcroping, still is a favorite sightseeing perch. From here, says Bill Chapin, owner of Rock City, one can see seven states.

That long-standing claim has been disputed by some, but it really doesn't matter whether one can actually spot the furthest point, Mount Pinnacle, which lies on the Kentucky-Virginia border 120 miles away. Rock City has more to offer than a panoramic view.

It's really a rock garden. The Carters built paths over, around and through the rocks. They channeled streams and created waterfalls. They walled in overlooks and constructed fairy-tale scenes inside caves. They nurtured plants and landscaped the flagstone paths.



Painter Clark Byers helped launch one of the most successful advertising gimmicks in history.

It was simple entertainment and it remains so today.

The rocks themselves are rent by deep clefts that create interesting passages and caves. Fat Man's Squeeze is one of them; it is so narrow that visitors have to walk sideways in order to pass through it. Swing-A-Long bridge sways over a rocky crevasse, and Goblin's Underpass tunnels under massive formations.

Fairyland Caverns, created in Rock City in 1946, also has changed little over the years. It takes visitors into a long tunnel lined with scenes from fairy tales lit by ultraviolet light. Red Riding Hood, Snow White, Hansel and Gretel — they and other characters glow in niche after niche. Black-light tableaus can't compare to Disney Animatronics, but there's a certain old-fashioned charm in the fairy-tale scenes.

Fairy-tale characters are featured in the attraction's annual Fairy Tale Festival the first two weekends of August.

To mark its 60th birthday, Rock City built a new entry corridor with a 15-foot waterfall and has just dedicated a Seven States Flag Court at Lover's Leap. Mounted flags and plaques honor the seven states that are visible from the site.

More than 400,000 people will see these and other features at Rock City this year, vastly more than when the Carters opened the attraction 60 years ago. The idea was really Frieda's and she was the creative force behind it, mapping the trails, naming the rock features.

To pump up business, Garnet Carter got the idea of painting advertising messages on barns along major highways. He hired a young man named Clark Byers to paint the words "See Rock City" on the roofs — and with it launched one of the most successful advertising gimmicks in history.

Rock City's barn roofs became legend. At one time, in the 1950s, more than 900 roofs from Michigan to Texas to Florida bore the Rock City message. Now only 85 painted roofs remain.

"Clark Byers last painted a barn roof about ten years ago, and that was for a television show," said Bill Chapin, president of Rock City and great-nephew of its founder. Byers, now in his mid-70s, is retired; an associate, B.D. Durham, now repaints the existing barns.

If you go

How to get there: Rock City, perched on Lookout Mountain, overlooks the city of Chattanooga, Tenn., even though it lies in the state of Georgia.

Admission: $7.50 adults, $3.75 children 3-12.

Hours: Open daily except Christmas Day, 8 a.m. to sundown in summer, 8:30 a.m. to sundown at other times of year.

Information: (706) 820-2531.

Crossword answer

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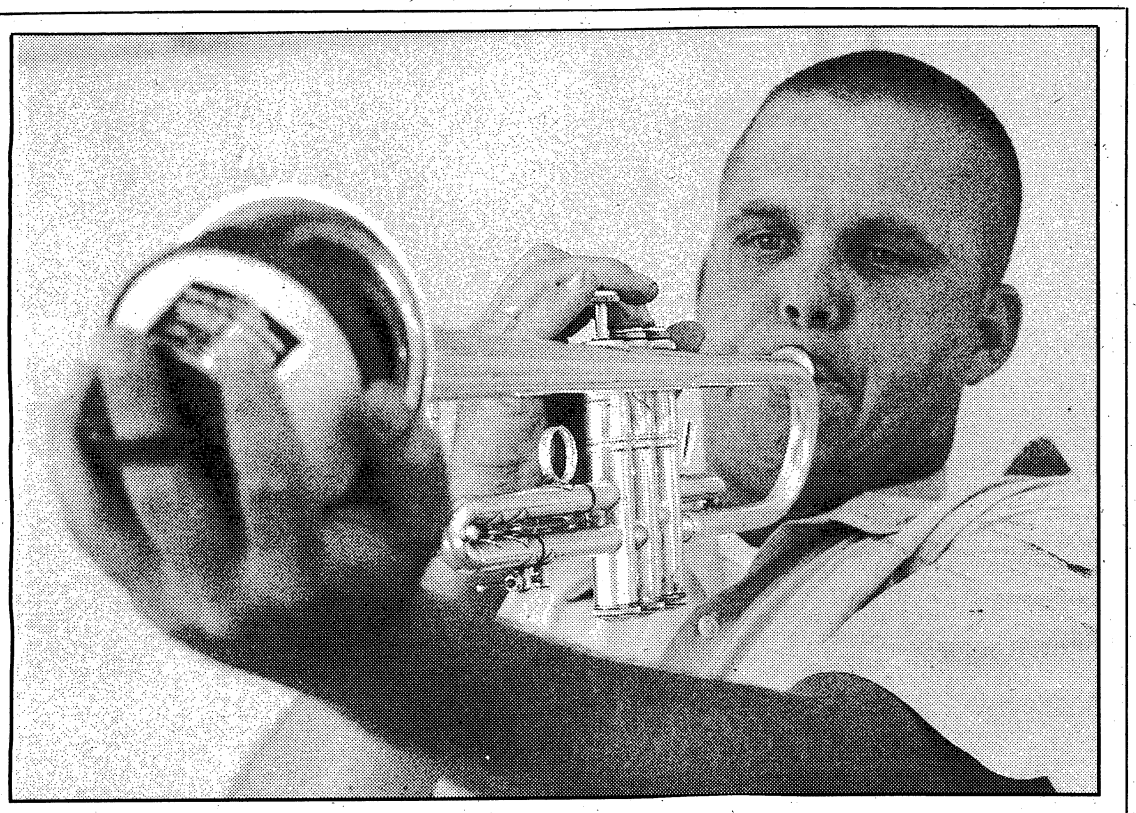

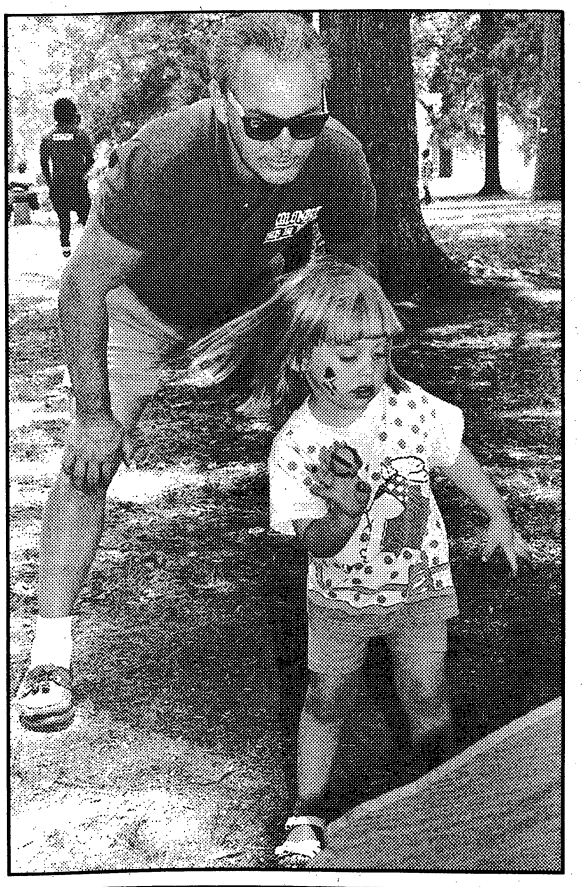

Having fun at 'A Day in the Park'

The Columbus Parks and Recreation Department recently held "A Day in the Park" at Weracoba Park. Above, Spc. Micheal Henager toots his own horn while performing with the Army Jazz Band. At right, Parks and Recreation employee Stan Mehosky helps 3-year-old Kristen Wilson in one of the many games that were set up.

Photos by Richard Thomason

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JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

CATCH THIS ONE!
Old Depot Mall, tourist attaction area, located downtown Warm Springs, GA ideal for antique, crafts, souvenior shops, etc. Call Stan, 404-655-3446.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXP. NECESSARY
Now hiring. US customs, Officers, etc. For infor. call 219-736-7030, ext. 2257, 9 a.m.- 9 p.m. 7 days. (Fee).

LOCAL PAYPHONE ROUTE. Quick return on investment. 1-800-375-VEND., ext 202.

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d
connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

EFFICIENCIES, $310; large **2BR,** pool, $310 & up. Renovated Properties, 324-3255

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

SPECIAL ON STUDIOS
Nice, quiet, single story living. Limited studios available. Call 568-3841

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

SHAW HEIGHTS
2BR, 2BA, FP, garage, $700 + dep. 563-8626

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

BUENA VIST RD AREA, corner lot, 3BR, 2BR. Like new. 323-4251 after 6pm

NEAR BENNING, 2BR, den, stove, air, kitchen, new paint, $250. Call 563-2735

Off Reese Rd. 2/3 BR, fenced yard, ceiling fans, cent. heat, window AC, no pets. $400 mth. 568-4697 lv. msg

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

Brick 3BR, 2BA, lg. den, garage, ceiling fan. $470 mo. + dep. 298-4052

2BR unfurn., $250 + dep.; furn. mobile home, $175 + dep. Ladonia area. 298-4676

3BR home, 2BA, nice area, $375. mo. + $250. dep. Call 480-0719

To Advertise
In The
Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
Call 322-4500

RESORT RENTALS 534

DISNEY Condos Luxury, 2BR, 1½ BA, close, quiet, safe. $435 wk. 407-422-6641.

PENSACOLA BEACH July 4th-July 11th, 2BR, 1½ BA condo, gulf front. $650 wkly. Reduced rates for August. 904-433-5543.

RESORT RENTALS 534

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL. A Condo Haven, **"THE SUMMIT"** 1,2,3 BR Units. Fully Furnished. ● 2 large pools, ● 2 Kiddie pools, ● 4 Hot-Tubs, ● Game Rooms, ● Exercise rooms, ● Saunas, ● Snack Bar, ● Shuffleboard, ● 2 Lighted Tennis Courts, ● All units Gulf Front, ● Low Spring & Summer Rates. Call **1-800-824-5048**

SEAGROVE BEACH

Sun Lovers, get away from the crowds at One Seagrove Place. Family atmosphere of fun & sun. 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished gulf front condos. Pool, tennis, whirlpool & sauna. Between Destin and P.C. Near the famous Seaside. **1-800-368-9100**

RE: J. D. POWER SURVEY

The authoritative automotive research company, J. D. Power and Associates, recently surveyed a national sample of 1991 new car buyers. They asked what advertising was most helpful in choosing a dealer and selecting the make and model actually bought.

The facts speak for themselves.

MOST POWERFUL ADVERTISING 1991

	DEALER SELECTION	MAKE/MODEL SELECTION	POWER AVERAGE
Newspaper advertising	42%	26%	34.0%
Magazine advertising	16	29	22.5
TV advertising	23	21	22.0
Other print advertising	11	19	15.0
Radio advertising	5	2	3.5

What advertising really drives new car sales?

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Where you'll find out.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN
THE BENNING PATRIOT
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

GERMAN SCHRANK, $900; Grandfather clock, $300. 685-2527

QUEEN ANNE Couch & Chair, brand new, teal print, $600. Call 297-2260.

QUEEN SIZE Waterbed w/drawer unit, excellent condition, $300. Call 596-9471 or 323-5867 after 5pm.

ROUND, OAK card table, $35; entertainment center, $50. 689-6249

STAIR STEPPER, exc. cond., $35. 322-1150 or 480-0108

Super Single Book Case Waterbed, 1 yr. old, like new, $100. 912-838-6393

5 PIECE sectional pit group w/sleeper sofa, $400. 327-2620 after 6pm

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$2.75
PLACE YOUR
5 LINE
YARD SALE AD
IN THE
BENNING PATRIOT
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00pm. Ask about the yard sale kit we'll provide when you run a Yard Sale ad in the Benning Patriot.
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

Continental Weight Set. Bench, butterfly, dip bar, the works. Hardly used. Paid over $2000, sell for $650. Call Jim, day 327-7702 or night 327-3546

NORDICTRACK $399 Factory Direct 1-800-328-5888, ext 31CG2

Soloflex! Great way to get in shape for summer in the privacy of your home. Cost $1200, sell $600. 327-2194

ZONE 3 GEORGIA

YARD SALE #2 3621 Cusseta Rd. off Benning Rd. next door to Neils Furniture. Sat. & Sun., 8-4. Household items & clothes.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BAR CART, 2 shelves, $40; queen beige wicker headboard, $50; Aztec single comforter set, $30; double full comforter set, $50; drawing table, $20; AT&T cordless phone, $40; Panasonic answering machine, $60; pine dresser, 3'x7', $70; TV stand, 5 shelves, $50; new BBQ grill, $15. 568-0804

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL 4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL 4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

GANDY POOL Table slate top with Q-sticks. $750 each. 912-649-7781.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

KING size mattress & box spring set, $200. Call 568-7206 after 6pm

LEAD CRYSTAL, punch bowl set from Germany, Pinwheel pattern, $150. 576-5367

NINTENDO, $50, & 8 games, $10/ea.; VCR, $85; Pioneer laser disc player w/remote $250 & discs, $12/ea.; freezer, $150; full sz box spring & mattress, $100. 569-8394 anytime.

SCHWINN BIKES, girls 18"/$50, boys 16"/$70, training wheels incl., good condition. 563-3935

SOLDIERS Don't miss another message. Rent a voice mailbox. For info call 682-6282 Ext 11.

WHITE BABY Bed w/mattress, like new, $60/offer. Call 297-7304.

6000BTU A/C, good cond., $90; entertainment stand, $35; Sega System w/13 games + turbo controller, $85; Atari 5200, still in box w/20 games, $40; sectional loveseat w/ottoman, $35. 576-5435

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. 596-1260

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT 081

BAR STYLE KEG COOLER, 3 TAPS $750. 912-649-7781.

TAYLOR MADE Soft Ice Cream, Taylor Made Slush mach., RadaRange Microwave Oven, Star Hot Dog cooker, Popcorn mach., Nacho/Hot Cheese mach., Hamburger cooker, Masterbuilt Cooler, Sinks & other equip. 706-655-2260 or 706-884-7485 after 8PM.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

CAR STEREO SPEAKERS 10" Kenwood, $175 for set. 689-5452

COMPLETE satellite system with co-axial and pole, $425. Call 297-9727.

SOLDIERS Don't miss another message. Rent a voice mailbox. For info call 682-6282 Ext 11.

YAMAHA.. Turntable $60. Timer $60, Tuner $80, CD Player $265, Tape Deck $260, Equalizer $100, Amp $225. 2 Infinity SM150 speakers, $450. Oriental cabinet $300. Whole system, $1650. 569-8394

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

CASH FOR YOUR Good Unwanted Items! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

BRAND new formal dress-- Sz 10; $134 value, sacrifice $50. 563-2829

MATTRESS and box springs, full sized, $50. Call 298-2466

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

HORSE SALE
Fri., Jul. 3rd, 5:30pm Tack; 7:30 p.m. Horses.
Capital Horse Auction
Montgomery, AL.
205-667-7238.

PETS 122

AKC BOXER puppies, only 3 left, female, fawn & brindle, champ. bloodline. 682-7918 after 5pm

AKC LABRADOR Chocolate female, 10 Wks Old. Call 1-912-273-0113 or 298-4891.

PETS 122

AKC LAB PUPS Choc. & blk, wormed & shots, $100. Call 324-2976

AKC Reg. Boston Terrier, adult dogs, 1 male, 1 female. 912-649-6525 for info.

AKC Rottweiler pups, show quality, OFA certifiable, all shots. 298-1700

AKC TOY POODLES White Call (912) 838-6317

Beautiful Collie, male, country home, $100 or best offer. Call 298-2147

Miniature Schnauzer Puppy, 8 wks old, dewormed, shots, $100. 685-2581

NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN? USE THE BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can run a 5 line ad for only **$2.75**
Call today for more details.
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

Persian Kittens CFA reg., SALE! 8 wks., litter trained, $175. 596-1775

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

FREE PUPPIES Part Rottweiler/part Husky. Call 291-5497, leave message.

FREE TO COUNTRY home. German wired haired Pointer, neutered, hates cats. 322-4267

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

U-PICK Blueberries. **THRU 7/10/92** - Special- pick 2 gallons & keep 1 **FREE.** 855-9042, 855-3661 Open 8-6 Sun-Thur, Fri 8-1.

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

Looking for Career Change? We need 5 in the Cols. area to oversee sales volumes of 50,000 per month. Interested? 1-800-800-4960, ext. 177

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

$ EARN EXTRA MONEY $ Unlimited earning potential. Respectable positions. No exp. req. 24 hr. msg reveals exciting details. 800-989-MORE. VIP-CL1

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AIRLINES Up to $15/hr Will Train 404-266-9383

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS FT/PT, guaranteed work Details 205-750-8080

AVON Earn $6-$8 hr. Call now. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB... ... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

Christmas Around The World now hiring demonstrators. Work your own hours, now thru Nov. Generous commission and free kit. Call 298-3566

Christmas Around The World now hiring demonstrators. No investment. Free kit. Generous comm. 298-3566

CUSTOMER SERVICE Up to $360 wk Entry Level 404-266-9383

DELIVERY/DRIVER Up to $11.00 hr. Entry Level 404-266-9383

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

EDGEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH looking for P/T Director of Music Activities. Call 561-4760 Mon-Thurs, 8:30-4:30 for appt.

HOSPITAL Up to $15.20/hr Entry Level 404-266-9383

KUWAIT JOBS HIRING

$2400-$5200 weekly. Clerical and construction. Over 30 other positions. Paid housing and etc. Call 313-834-7860.

PIECE WORK, $170 part time, $350 full time, making golf and kitchen items. Call Norma 313-242-1234.

SECURITY Up to $9/hr Will Train 404-266-9383

THE Waverly Hall Methodist Church is looking for a **PIANIST** or **ORGANIST.** Call 706-582-2522 (eve.)

WAREHOUSE Up to $600/wk Will Train 404-266-9383

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

DIETARY MANAGER We have an opening for a full time Dietary Manager. Will be responsible for all aspects of the Dietary Department. Hospital experience preferred, but not required. Send resume to Box 347 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

R.N.
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
For long term care facility. LPN's full time and part time 8 or 12 hour shifts
Must have current GA lic.
Please Call 323-9513
EOE

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

DIRECTOR OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY Stewart Webster Hospital, a 32 bed acute care facility located in Richland, GA, has an opening for Director of Respiratory Therapy. Individual must be a Registered or Certified Therapist w/a minimum of 1 year experience. Excellent salary.

Send resume to:
Stewart Webster Hospital
P.O. Box 190
Richland, GA 31825
ATTN: Edwin Bennett
EOE

SALES 226

A DEBT FREE CHRISTMAS with Christmas Around The World. No investment. Call Kathy 205-749-8577 or 1-800-952-0310.

BOSE MAKES IT SIMPLE!

It's easy to sell the most respected name in the audio industry. That's what you'll find as you sell Bose systems and speakers to military personnel in this part-time position.

We are looking for someone who is really motivated, dependable and communicates well with others. You also need to have a flexible schedule, since most presentations take place on weekends.

If you would like making up to $1,100.00 a month selling the best name in the business, send your resume to:

DAVID LONGFIELD-SMITH
702 North Spence Ave.
APT. 1206
GOLDSBORO, N.C. 27534

THE BENNING PATRIOT
Your Hometown Military Newspaper
For convenient home delivery or to advertise call . . .
324-5526

DRIVERS 227

COLONIAL FREIGHT SYSTEMS

★★★Attention★★★

Graduates of DOT recognized drivers training schools (320 hrs-360) and recent or to be discharged military personnel with military tractor trailer experience. Colonial Freight Systems is celebrating our 50th year in business under the same ownership. We are a 100% owner/operator company pulling refrigerated and drive-in trailers.

- To train with Colonial Freight Systems a minimum of 8 weeks/a maximum of 12 weeks
- High paid salary during training period
- Upon completion of training program, become a contractor/driver

Call Recruiting
GA 800-654-1454
NC 800-441-7340
TN 800-826-1402

DRIVERS 227

NEEDED
Tractor & trailer drivers, long haul. Men/women welcome. Earn 28¢ a mile with bonuses. Retirement/ vacation/insurance. Must be 25 yrs. old. 205-297-2153, 8am-5pm.

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

SKILLS & TRADES 228

WELDERS
8-12 months exp., steel toed work boots, must pass drug screen.
Call Personnel Concepts
571-2424. EOE.

TIRED OF BEING TURNED DOWN?

- NO EXPERIENCE?
- NO SKILLS?
- NO TRAINING?

We train people for success... A Better Job & Better Pay!

The Career College

Meadows College
1170 Brown Ave.
Columbus, GA 31906

CALL 327-7668 TODAY!!

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:
Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Home Phone :_____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BY OWNER, Nice home with great view of river from large den & deck. Sherwood School District. Call 298-6334

WON'T LAST LONG at $48,900. Why pay rent when you can buy this 3BR, 2BA home in great cond. Fenced yard, private patio. Call me to see this home in Asbury Park. 298-1742

20 MINUTES TO BENNING 5 MINUTES TO MEADE BACKWATER FISHING
2BR, 2BA, LR w/fireplace, florida room/den w/skylights, cent. h/a, dbl carport, workshop. 3ac. Appraised $87,000. 855-4840 (Alabama local). NO AGENTS PLEASE

2885 SQ. FT. 3BR, 3BA energy efficient home. Good location. Game room w/pool table, hot tub. Double carport, outside storage shed. Easy access to Victory Dr. or I-185. For appt., call 297-4708

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

By owner: Cheshire Valley 3BR 2BA, lg inground pool w/privacy fence. 561-5378

BY OWNER, East Cols. 3BR, 1BA. Low equity, low payments. 563-6634, lv. msg.

By Owner: North. 3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, den, many amenties. $77,500. 324-6815

BY OWNER: North. 3BR, 2BA, GR with fireplace, energy efficient, pool, sunporch, many extras. Asking $85,000. 322-7201.

Charter Oak For Sale, By Owner 3BR, 2BA. Call 568-9512 after 6pm

EDGEWOOD Redone like new. 2BR, 1BA. 4241 Fort St. To see call 563-9451.

FOXFIRE - BY OWNER
4BR, 2BA, tri-level, LR, DR, deck, lg. backyard, newly renovated, $75,500. 568-4390

HARRIS CO. 2 Acres, 2BR 1BA, central h/a, $45,000. 323-1479 BY OWNER.

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES
$1000 & take over note on new home. Owner lost job. Call quick! 563-0371.

3 BEDROOM, 1BA, central heat/air, carport, fenced backyard. Near Post. $1500 and assume VA loan. 919-859-1555.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

BRICK quadriplex. North Columbus. Good cash flow. $185,000. 404-297-0086

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

SEAGROVE BEACH duplex, 2 BR, 1BA, furnished. Waking distance to beach. $68,500. 904-433-5543.

12x65, approx. 100 yds-water. Pleasure Point Lk. Martin, $10,000. 205-749-9479, 825-5409, 793-6763.

2 BEDROOM beach cottage for sale, $35,000. Located at Panama City Beach. Call 205-897-5073

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

Harris Co. Ellerslie, Waverly Hall area. Beutiful rural home sights. 5 ac. plus. No closing costs. 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

Harris Co., 60 ac., $87,500. Bordered by beautiful creek; beautiful home site. Excellent hunting. Call 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

HARRIS CO., 70 ac., $100,000. Creek frontage, county road frontage. Nice home site. 20 minutes out. Call 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

PRIVATE RETREAT on 20 ACRE LAKE 34 ac only $33,900
Build your private cottage overlooking this peaceful quiet lake. Watch deer and turkey graze nearby. Owner will finance. (706) 647-5366.

TAYLOR Co. North, 88 ac, only $39,900. Oak trees and water, one of the best hunting tracts in GA. Owner financing. (706) 647-5366.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

TAYLOR Co. 110 ac - $39,900. Get ready to hunt. Ideal DEER and TURKEY hunting tract. Easy terms. Call (706) 647-5366.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

WESTON '88, exc. cond., 14x70, 3BR, 2BA, + extras, Macon Rd. area. After 5:00pm, 297-0570; days, 571-9037 & leave message.

'82 14x60, 1 owner, must see to appreciate! $6000. Call 291-0405 after 5pm.

'83 14x60, cent. h/a, FP, W/D, refrig., stove, $7800. Call 912-887-3632.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

ATTENTION SOLDIERS!
1 & 2BR Specials! Just 2 Minutes To Benning!
Call 689-4873!

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

$199. Moves You In! 2&3BR available. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

Fisher 16', 40hp Mariner, fully equipped w/depth finder, trolling motor. 327-1020

Need To Sell Your Boat? USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK for only
$2.75 Call
322-4500

OMC 17' Inboard '67 boat w/trailer, motor needs work. $400 or best offer. 480-0948

Party Hut 28', 110HP motor & trailer, $0 equity, assume loan @ $245mo. 682-9100

RANGER 350V '85, Johnson GT150, trolling motor & depth finders, $6800. 561-2395/569-0119 aft 7pm.

SEARS Game Fisher 7.5HP, like new & 12' Jon Boat, $450/make offer. 323-7608

SKI BOAT I/O 17', '88, 140hp Merc, 65 hrs, all ski access., $7600. 563-8786

WELLCRAFT, 24', weekender w/head, sink & stove., must sell! 323-9251

WINTER 19', I/O, 165HP, good cond. w/trailer, $1800. 205-687-2251

13' Bassboat 18hp Evinrude, trolling motor, trailer, plus extras. $750. 689-7825

BOATS 810

15' TRI HULL w/tilt trailer, motor needs some work. $300 or best offer. 291-1186

'88 SUNBIRD 19' runabout, 175hp, I/O, exc. cond., $7900. 563-4426 aft. 6pm

'88 17' Ski Boat I/O 140HP Merc, 65 hrs, all ski access, $7600. 563-8786

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

CAMPING MEMBERSHIP
Need to sell
DESPERATELY!
Recently Unemployed

Paid $4895, will sacrifice at $850 or best offer. Call Denise at 404-474-9159 leave msg!

16FT. Extra clean travel trailer, $1500. 2952 Vultee Dr. 323-4850

32' TRAVEL TRAILER With extras. Make offer. Call 660-9172

UTILITY TRAILERS 822

5x16' Utility trailer, dbl. axle, like new, $600. Call 297-2074

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

ATTENTION
Another shipment of Kawasaki motorcycles have just arrived, including the '92 Ninja 250's & 600's. We finance & insure E-1s & up & civilians with a job! Over 200 motorcycles to choose from.
Honda/Kawasaki of Columbus, 3420 Buena Vista Rd., Exit 3 off I-185 Phone: 687-6331.

ATTENTION
Another shipment of Honda motorcycles have just arrived including the '93 CBR 900R. We finance and insure E-1s & up and civilians with a job! Over 200 new & used motorcycles to choose from.
Honda/Kawasaki of Columbus, 3420 Buena Vista Rd., Exit 3 off I-185 Phone: 687-6331.

HARLEY '92 SPORTSTER 1500 miles, $5800. 480-0530 after 5:30pm

HONDA CBX '80, 6-cyl, extra clean, exc. cond. Must see to believe! 480-0280 local

Honda Motor Scooter 125 '84 good cond., $500. CALL 568-0481

HONDA SPREE '87, great cond., low miles, $300. Call 327-5689.

KAWASAKI MOJAVE 110 4-wheeler, '86, $825. 291-0783

1981 YZ465 Needs minor work. $200. Call 291-1186

'82 KAWASAKI GP550, good cond., $1,000. Call 297-8186 after 5pm

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY C-10 '69, SB, step side, ps, AC, 90% restored. $1950. 297-0049

FORD BRONCO '81 runs great. 4 wd, air, 1 owner, stereo. $2800/offer. 568-0931

FORD F-100, LB, needs work, as is, $300. 563-3704 after 6pm.

MAZDA P/U '84, tool box, 5spd, low price, owner financing. Bob 682-1346 dlr.

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BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

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JEEPS FOR SALE 924

FORD '62, M-151 4x4, excellent condition, lots of additional parts included, $950. Call 297-3004 aft. 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

Jeep Cherokee '88 Laredo Loaded, 4WD. Towing pack Good cond. 660-0935

JEEP CJ-7 '78 6 cylinder, new paint, runs good. $1800/offer. 324-0069

Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, showroom cond., all options, 16,000 mi., $21000. 324-6382

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

'77 TRIUMPH $250 or best offer. Call 291-0920

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CADILLAC Sedan DeVille '88, loaded, 51,000 mi., exc. $10,850. 323-5444.

CAMARO '78 good body, tires, and trans., eng. needs to be rebuilt. $600. neg. Call 569-9267

CAMARO '83 T-top, air, new paint, sharp, V-6. $2600/offer. 324-0069

CHALLENGER '70, 340, auto, ps, pb, needs work, $500. 569-1800.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Chevy Celebrity Wagon '89, auto., air, 6 cyl, luggage rack, new tires, exc. cond. $3800. firm. 568-0481

CHEVY Z24 '86, automatic, sunroof, $3600. Call 596-8607 or 327-5199.

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FIREBIRD '89 red, auto, 37K. 1 owner. New tires. Looks new. $7800. 324-1281

FORD Country Squire '77 station wagon, $600. 561-3646

FORD LTD '85, auto, am/fm, air, good cond., $2000/best offer. Call 324-2633.

FORMULA FIREBIRD '87, red, loaded, 69K mi., $6500. 323-1131.

HONDA CIVIC DX '90, 4dr, 5spd, low mi, great cond. $8500. 205-887-7735/821-9701

HONDA CIVIC '85, 4dr., auto, cold air, $3000. 563-3704 aft. 6pm.

Hyundai Excel '89, auto, air, ps, pb, am/fm tape, owner financing. Bob 682-1346 dlr.

MAZDA RX-7 GSL '83 5 spd, cold air, loaded. Exc. condition. $2975. 596-0222

MERCEDES 240D, '80, good condition, $5000 or best offer. Call 323-2143.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MERCURY MARQUIS LS, '86, 2dr, loaded, exc. cond., low mi. $5950. 327-6371

MUSTANG LX '85, dark blue, very good cond., economical. $2200/best offer. 322-0753, 596-9645

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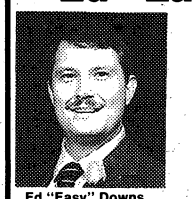
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87 FORD MUSTANG LX Convertible, AT, loaded, black on black $6988
86 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0, AT, loaded, sunroof, red, low miles $6588
84 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0, 5 spd., loaded, 80K, wnite $3588

TRUCKS & VANS

89 FORD RANGER XLT AT, 6 cyl., PS, PB, cassette, nice $6988
88 FORD AEROSTAR VAN XLT 6 cyl., AT, tilt, cruise, seats, windows $7788
87 FORD AEROSTAR VAN Cargo, AT, 6 cyl., A/C, PS, PB, work van $5288
86 FORD F150 long bed, V-8, AT, PS, PB, tu-tone paint $5988

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

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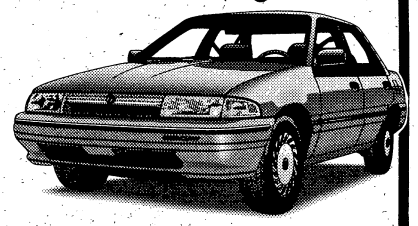

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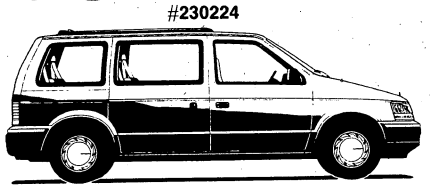

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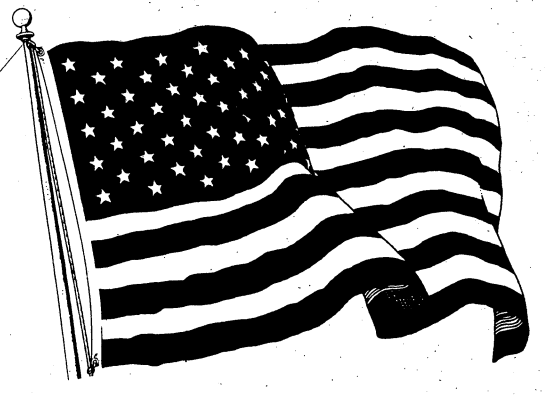

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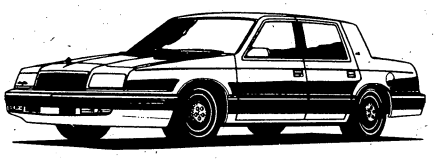

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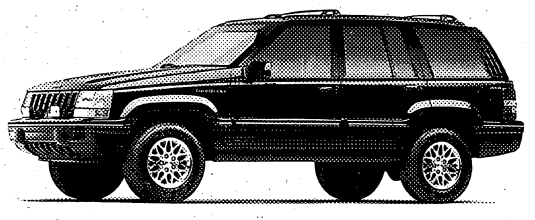

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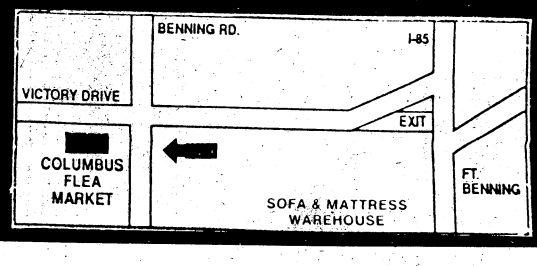

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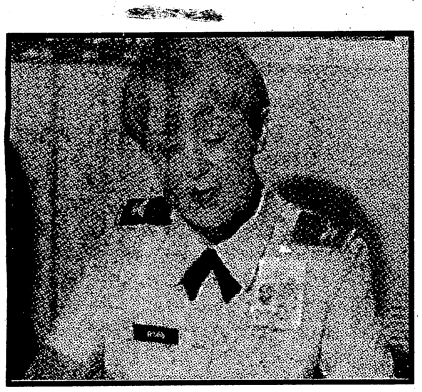


Full of adventure

No challenge is too great for Col. Louise Ryan, chief of the department of nursing at Martin Army Community Hospital. **Page 16**

ON POST

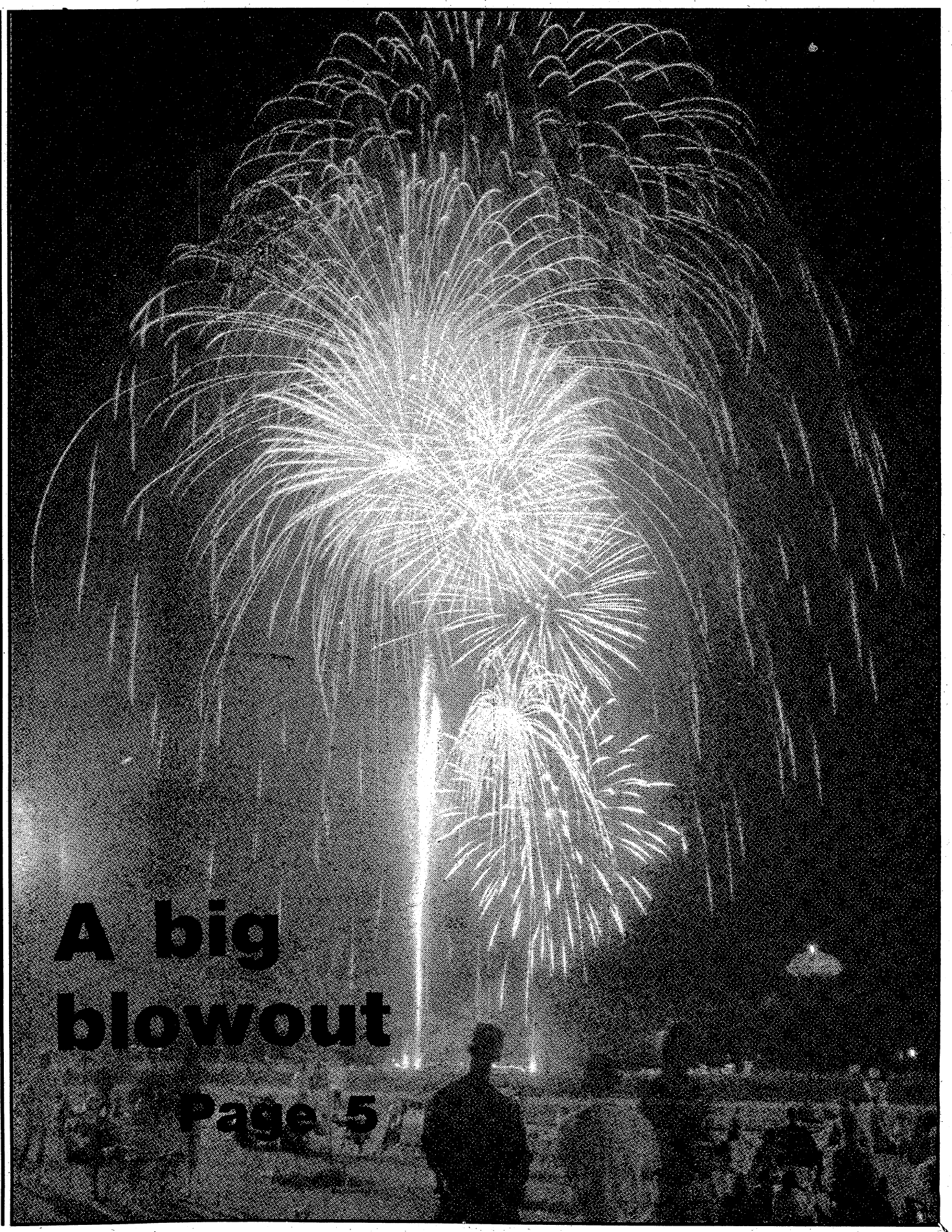
Fort Benning personnel are bracing for a cut of a little more than one-fifth of the post's primary budget this fall, which could mean as many as 400 civilian workers may lose their jobs. **Page 14**

AT EASE

A restored version of the film classic "Casablanca," which stars Humphrey Bogart, is now playing at Carmike Cinema 7's Screening Room. **Page 8**

ON POST

For the surviving members of the original 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, the Rev. George B. Woods is and will always be the "chaplain of the 505th." **Page 14**



A big blowout

Page 5

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RECYCLE

Perot trying to turn tables on Gulf War

WASHINGTON — There he was, America's Mr. Fixit, the toast of the electronic village, Texan Ross Perot, taking phone calls one morning from viewers of NBC's "Today Show."

The topic, raised by Leonard from Chattanooga, was the Persian Gulf War and U.S. policy toward Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. And, not for the first time, Perot lashed out at the conflict and the policy that led up to it.

Steve Daley

His critique, delivered in the piney-woods, matter-of-fact Texarkana tone Americans seem to find so appealing, must have chilled the bones of President Bush's political cadre.

"We need to take these things apart, put them under a microscope and say, 'Wait a minute, what happened here?' For 10 years, we created Saddam Hussein with your taxpayer money . . .," Perot said.

"Our president was sending delegations over to burp and diaper and pamper Saddam Hussein and tell him how nice he was. That's all public record.

"Then . . . our manhood was questioned, and off we go into the wild blue yonder with the lives of our servicemen at risk because of 10 years of stupid mistakes and billions of dollars of taxpayer money."

If Perot believes there is any political cost to be paid for trashing the Gulf War, he appeared eager to pay it.

Republican strategists insist that they will paint Perot as an isolationist and a man out of step with mainstream views of the gulf victory.

But they must confront the fact that, so far, Perot, a billionaire businessman from Dallas, has demonstrated perfect pitch for hearing and embracing the views of millions of Americans.

Among the fascinating aspects of Perot's assault on the yellow ribbons and postwar boosterism is that no breathing Democrat is yet willing to sign on to his hard-edged view of the war.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who has clinched the Democratic nomination, gets downright woozy when Operation Desert Storm is mentioned.

In the past, Clinton has bathed the president in praise for his handling of the war, and the Democrat has given at least two contradictory answers to questions about how he would have voted on the congressional use-of-force resolution.

Part of Clinton's problem with the Gulf War may stem from his own reluctance to fight in the Vietnam War, a reluctance shared by millions of his fellow Baby Boomers in the 1960s.

But the Arkansas governor is also a child of the Hairy-Chested School of New Democrats, the sort who want to prove they can be as quick on the trigger as Republicans.

This crowd, which includes many of Clinton's pals in the Democratic Leadership Council, is convinced that their party will never ascend to the White House until they convince voters that they can tough it out with Republicans on defense policy and national security issues.

Mention Panama or Grenada and they wince with jealousy over the Republican facility for ginning up a low-level military conflict on short notice.

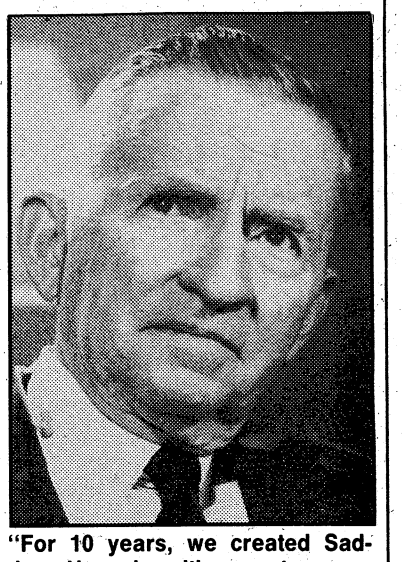
When asked about the Gulf War, the Hairy-Chested Democrats prefer to talk about the problems of the hapless Kurds and Bush's delayed reaction to that story.

To this day, they scurry from any open discussion of the decision to commit a half-million ground troops to the multi-national coalition effort in the gulf.

When Bush addressed a joint session of Congress in early 1991 to celebrate the war's end, hundreds of preening Republicans — and some Democrats — sported buttons identifying themselves as boosters.

Democrats who opposed the war hung their heads, a posture they've maintained to this day.

They had their reasons. Not six months ago, a prominent national pollster announced with considerable fanfare that "the political judgment on the war was over."



"For 10 years, we created Saddam Hussein with your taxpayer money . . .," Ross Perot has said.

Bush was triumphant and vindicated; the president's opponents were advised to hunker down and hope the voters would forget their craven and perhaps unpatriotic behavior.

In the war's aftermath, and despite a moribund economy, Bush and company planned a short, sweet re-election campaign, featuring much talk of the "New World Order" and many pictures of Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

The recession changed that, and Pat Buchanan changed that, but the triumph in the gulf appeared inviolable.

Now, it may be that Ross Perot has changed that.

Steve Daley is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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Cost of Comanche copter continues to climb

From staff, wire reports

WASHINGTON — The cost of the Army's futuristic Comanche helicopter has increased significantly, with the price tag now estimated at $19.1 million, congressional investigators say.

The General Accounting Office, in a recent report to Congress, found a 40 percent increase in cost since 1988 for the lightweight, twin-engine aircraft designed to replace 3,000 Vietnam-era helicopters.

The Pentagon plans to continue research and development of the Comanche, which would perform armed reconnaissance and possibly attack missions, until fiscal 1997 before going ahead with buying the helicopter.

The cost of a single Comanche has been pushed to $19.1 million, $1.4 million more than the helicopter it was designed to complement, the Apache.

The primary reason for the higher cost is the Army's decision to reduce the number it plans to buy from 2,096 in 1988 to 1,292 in 1990

That pushed the cost of a single Comanche to $19.1 million, $1.4 million more than the helicopter it was designed to complement, the Apache.

The overall cost does not include $1.9 billion for the Longbow radar and missile system, which will allow better radar performance through obscurants such as smoke and dust. Longbow will also give the Comanche a "fire and forget" missile firing system. Plans are for 430 of the Comanches to be equipped with the Longbow system.

The GAO found that the Comanche will have some features similar or better than the Apache, although the light helicopter was designed to augment it. The Apache is also being retrofitted with the Longbow system.

"This role has been blurred because the advanced attack capabilities planned for the Comanche will enable it to perform the same missions as the Apache. Moreover, the Comanche is expected to have some capabilities that will be superior to those of the Apache," the GAO said.

The superior qualities include the ability to conduct air combat using its guns or missiles, detection of targets at a 40 percent greater range and a cruise speed of 170 knots compared to the Apache's 145 knots. Army Aviation spokesman Dan O'Boyle said the Comanche was designed with "lessons learned" from the Apache in mind.

O'Boyle said the Army is sold on the Comanche.

"The Army's position is indeed that there is a need for the Comanche," he said this week. "The Apache is a pure attack helicopter, and the Comanche ... has a dual role" of reconnaissance as well as attack.

The Comanche is planned to replace the AH1 Cobra and OH58 Kiowa helicopters.

The GAO said that, based on the demise of the Soviet Union, the diminishing military budget, the increased cost of the Comanche and the blurring of the distinct role for the helicopter, the Army should rethink its planned purchases.

"These factors ... make this an appropriate time to assess the program's viability to ensure that any future decision to buy the Comanche will be appropriate," the GAO said.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

The Comanche helicopter, shown here at Fort Rucker museum, is scheduled to replace the Apache.

FYI

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla., is located on 15.5 acres on Choctawhatchee Bay, approximately 250 miles from Fort Benning.

There are two-bedroom cabins and duplex cottages that will sleep six people each, three-bedroom cabins that sleep 10 people and a motel with two double beds per unit.

Additional information is available from the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, 545-4155 or Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-3504. Reservations for Destin Recreation Area are made by calling 1-800-642-0466.

■

The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, includes a regional history gallery, a children's gallery and changing exhibitions of American art. Call 322-0400 for information.

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Fort Benning streamlines post operations

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Jerry White's move to "create efficiencies" and eliminate some duplication of jobs has resulted in re-designating the Infantry Training Center the "Infantry Training Brigade" and placing it under the Infantry School.

Under a re-organization plan that went into effect last month, the Garrison Commander's post was also officially created — although in fact it had been in existence for several months.

Also as part of that plan, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization and the Directorate of Training and Doctrine have been combined to form the Directorate of Operations and Training. That will mean the elimination of one colonel's slot. Combining the TRADOC systems managers for Fighting Vehicles and Anti-Tank Missiles will eliminate another colonel's job.

Col. Burnet Quick, the chief of staff, said the moves — effected several months after a council of colonels, which he chaired, began looking at ways of streamlining operations on post — will streamline the post's operations. Under the new set-up, the Infantry Training Brigade now reports to the deputy commanding general.

Another significant part of the change involves creation of Infantry Battle Laboratories or an Infantry War Fighting Center on post, Quick said. That operation, which may be staffed heavily with people already in the Directorate of Combat Developments, won't mean any new buildings. But it may mean new uses of people already on the payroll and new battle simulation equipment aimed at planning for "the future infantry." The IWFC "will look at the Army of the future and say what role does the infantry have in it" while other battle laboratories will be seeking the same answers for armor and the cavalry, he said.

Quick said it is unknown, as yet, how many people might be involved with the Infantry Warfighting Center or the battle laboratories or what exisiting agencies on post they would all come from. Staffing of that center is up to Gen. White, who has not approved the numbers, Quick said.

Quick, like others, said combining DPTM and DOTD to form the Directorate of Operations and Training is probably the most significant reorganization move, in part because that move will make things like coordination of scheduling range usage. "In many cases (DPTM AND DOTD) were doing similar functions" and over time that could mean some cuts in those staffs, Quick said.

No cuts are planned, at the moment, he said.

Not everybody sees the placing of the Infantry Training Brigade under the Infantry Center — it formerly reported directly to the post commander — as an easy shift.

The change means "it's going to be a turbulent time," said Lt. Col. Marcell Lettre, outgoing commander of the Airborne School and a close observer of the reorganization moves. "This is another wave in the downsizing of the Army. It's a fact that Fort Benning will have fewer military spaces and will have to make do with less."

Quick said however, that he sees virtually no change in the student population at Fort Benning next year, which means some 65,000 soldiers and would-be soldiers will continue to troop through everything from One Station Unit Training to to Airborne and Advanced Infantry Officer School next year.

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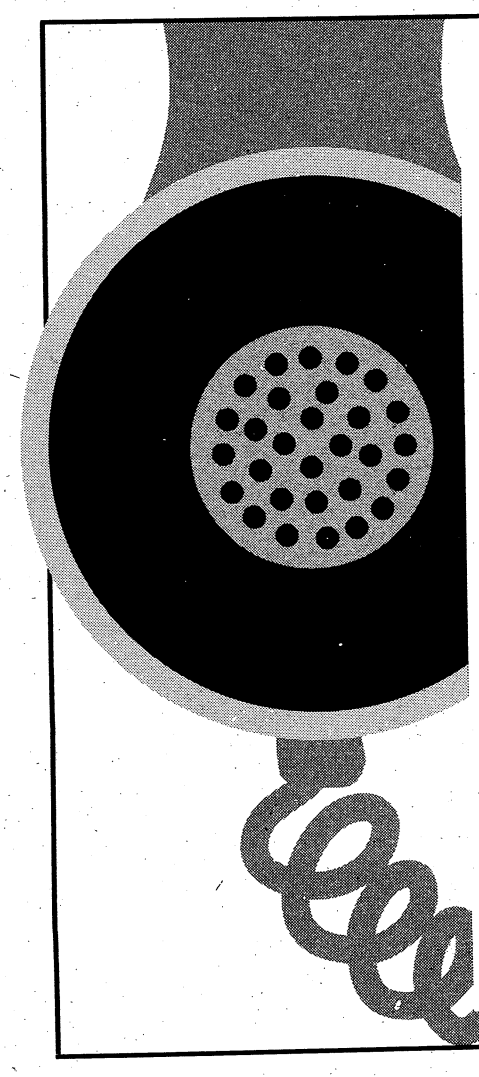
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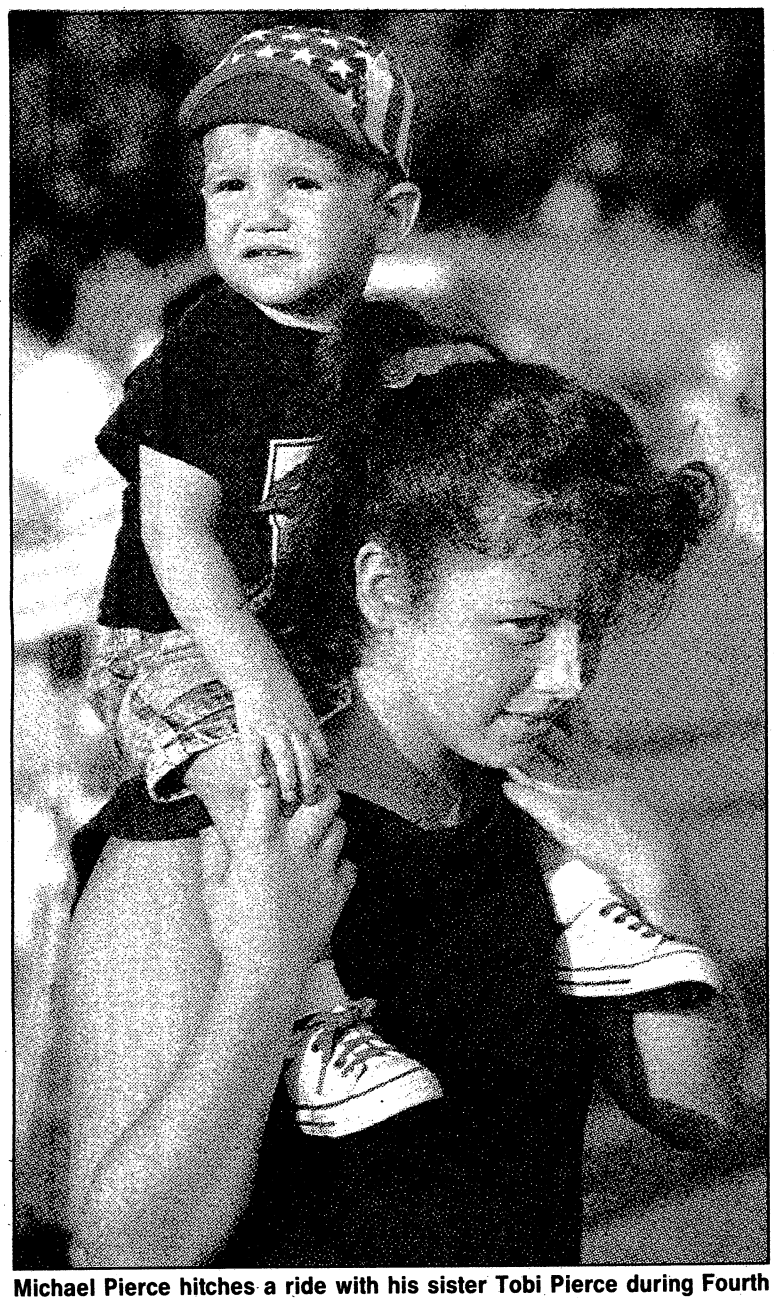


Michael Pierce hitches a ride with his sister Tobi Pierce during Fourth of July festivities.

The crowd enjoys a laser light show on York Field.

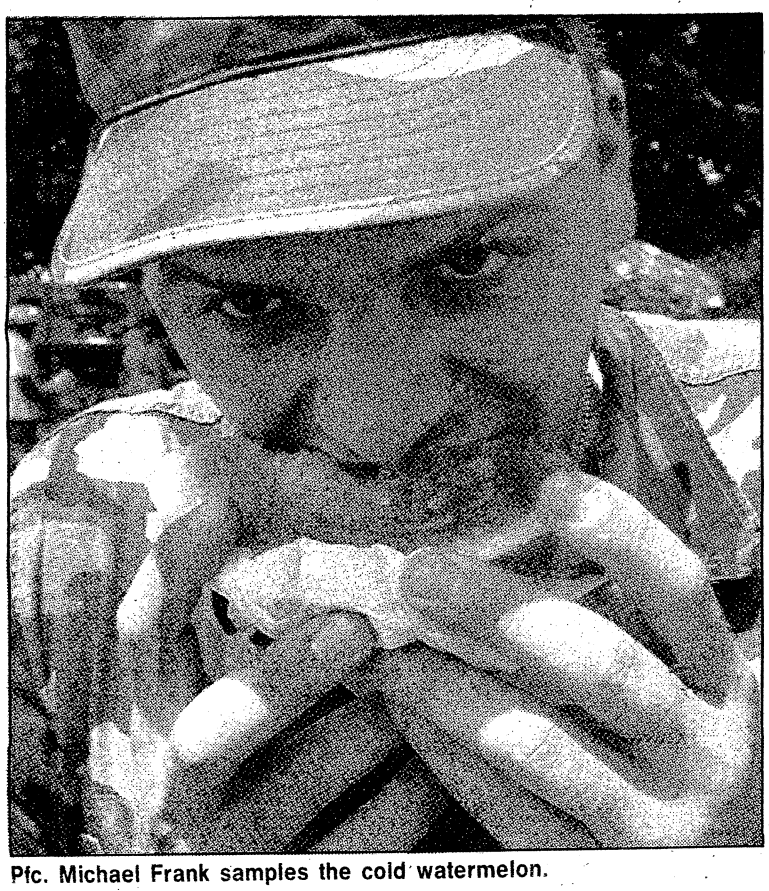
A fantastic Fourth

Swilling lemonade, tossing Frisbees and "oohing" at the fireworks darting across the sky, some 10,000 people packed onto Fort Benning's York Field on Saturday to celebrate America's birthday.

"If feels like the right place to be on the Fourth of July. It feels like it has more meaning here," said Nicole Allen, a Seale, Ala., woman who spent the afternoon soaking in the hot July sun with her soldier-husband and 4-year-old son.

Just across the river in Phenix City, crowds gathered through the afternoon and into the night at Idle Hour Park, listening to Elvis Presley impersonators and live bands, and waiting for the evening fireworks that have become a tradition. Up to 30,000 people were expected to visit the park before the celebration ended.

Photos by Joe Maher



Pfc. Michael Frank samples the cold watermelon.

Miranda Bailey has fun with her tube balloon decorated with American Flags.

IN BRIEF

Parenting workshop coming up

A workshop for parents of teens entitled Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens will be offered starting July 21 and continuing through Sept. 1 on Tuesdays from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza.

The workshop will be free of charge. To register, contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

PRE-BAPTISM CLASS: A pre-baptism class will be July 19, Aug. 9 and Aug. 30 at 1 p.m. at the Religious education Center, building 229. There are three sessions in each cycle.

All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR: A pre-marriage seminar will be at 1 p.m. today at the Religious Education Center. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL: Meetings for the Protestant Women of the Chapel will continue throughout the summer. The special summer program will include two film series.

The first film series is entitled "Love is a Decision," By Gary Smalley. The remaining three parts of the series will be shown on the following dates, featuring these topics:

- July 16 — The Tremendous Value of a Man
- July 23 — Secret of a Close-Knit Family
- July 30 — Finding Fulfillment: More than our Cup Can Hold. The second film series will follow in August.

The PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Friends bid farewell to Jewish leader

From wire reports

NEW YORK — At an interfaith service at the United Nations, there were prayers by a Hindu, Buddhist, Christian, Muslim and Jew. Momentarily, gazes of the Christian and Jew met and lit with mutual affirmation.

"That look said it all," Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum recalled later. "We identified with each other. The words, the cadences, the attitude of our prayers were the same. The others had a different ring.

"But we two were in the same biblical mode, dedicated to the same God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Jesus. In that moment, we recognized our oneness. We didn't have to say it. We just knew it in that exchanged look."

Tanenbaum, one of the 20th century's most influential builders of closer Jewish-Christian relations, often dubbed the Jewish "apostle to the Gentiles," died July 3 at the age of 66 of heart failure.

His funeral this week drew an ecumenical throng. Among about 1,000 at Manhattan's Park Avenue Synagogue were nuns, priests, bishops and ministers of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches as well as many noted rabbis and religious scholars.

He "worked to accomplish unity among people," making for a "peace that helped us all," said Pope John Paul II in a message read by New York's Cardinal John O'Connor.

Evangelist Billy Graham called Tanenbaum the "best friend I had in the Jewish world," and said he "did more to bring about understanding and friendship between Christians and Jews than any clergyman I ever knew."

On the wall in Tanenbaum's office at the American Jewish Committee, from which he retired in 1990, there used to hang pictures of Graham and the late Pope John XXIII, who sparked Catholic reforms of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council.

Tanenbaum was a key Jewish voice at that council, which repudiated anti-Semitism and the Christ-killer charge against Jews and which also facilitated continued working ties with Judaism and other Christians.

Tanenbaum also had influenced earlier, similar steps by the World Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches, and by the National Council of Churches.

"Improving Jewish-Christian relations is not simply a luxury or an academic enterprise of singling out the terrible old chapters of the past," he said in an interview a few months ago.

"The human condition is so fraught with perils to all of us that strengthening bonds of humanity and mutual responsibility is a necessity rather than a luxury."

He said that confronting the "dehumanization and fanaticism" in the world "requires the best minds and hearts of Jews and Christians, not only to respect each other but to trust each other in building a moral consensus to try to contain the demonization taking place."

In about 30 years with the AJC as interreligious affairs director and later as director of international relations, Tanenbaum — a lean, square-jawed, six-foot man with gray streaking his brown hair — roamed the earth to heal religious ties torn by centuries of hostility.

"Somebody had to be prepared to take the heat and get the job done," he said.

Greek Orthodoxy changing its ways

From wire reports

NEW ORLEANS — The policy-making congress of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America is developing a more participatory style, says a leader of a movement dedicated to that cause.

The assessment came from George Karcazes, a founder of Orthodox Christian Laity, as the church this week held its 31st Biennial Clergy-Laity Congress. About 2,000 delegates gathered in Chicago from across the country.

"The process is opening up," he said. "There's a definite feeling and mood about it, that both the laity and clergy should take a more active part in decisions of the church."

Karcazes, a Chicago lawyer, said the shift was apparent in some actions taken by the congress, including a move to share the power to select members of the Archdiocesan Council.

That council of about 140 members, varying more or fewer at times, serves between congresses as an interim advisory and governing body of the 2 million-member denomination, headed by Archbishop Iakovos.

A legislative committee approved an amendment to church bylaws that would give laity and clergy the chance to elect some council members. Iakovos would appoint the rest, rather than all of them.

Subsequent adoption of the change was considered largely a formality, not only since committee recommendations are regularly accepted, but also since this one had the backing of Iakovos.

"We're happy he endorsed it," Karcazes said. "He recognized it's something that people want, and he was ready to give it to them."

Actually, Karcazes said the change would mean a return to a past system of more diverse selection of council members.

They "used to be partially elected," with the clergy electing their representatives and laity electing its representatives, he said. But over the last 20 years, he said the New York-based archdiocese had made changes providing for the archbishop to appoint all the members.

"As a result, the process of electing representatives by the clergy and the laity has been whittled away," Karcazes said.

However, under the amendment the archbishop would appoint 31 members, the clergy will elect about 40 members and the laity about 60.

Karcazes, 53, said the change is important because many people had lost confidence in the council.

"When the system was changed to where they were being all appointed, I think they tended to be less independent," he said. "I don't think they were giving as good advice to the archbishop as they would if elected.

"The sense throughout the church and in the parishes was they were not as responsive to the concerns of the laity and of the clergy and I think what we've seen in the congress so far is a shift back to a more participatory governance of the church."

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Soldier dies in gun accident

From staff reports

Pvt. Bradley C. Baker, a student at Fort Benning's Airborne School, was killed last weekend when a gun he was handling accidentally fired.

Baker, 20, of C Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry, was a mortarman from Angleton, Texas, post officials said.

Baker was killed Saturday night while attending a party at Lot 31, Hilton Mobile Home Park, at 901 Joy Road in Columbus, authorities said. He was handling a .357-caliber revolver when the gun went off, said Columbus Police Detective Lt. Greg White. The bullet struck Baker in the head.

"There were several witnesses there and they said he was playing with the gun," White said of the shooting, which happened shortly before 8 p.m. Baker died at 3:10 a.m. Sunday at the Medical Center, Muscogee County Coroner J. Donald Kilgore said. He said the death was still under investigation.

McCaffrey to assist Powell

From staff reports

Lt. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, former commander of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), has been named assistant to Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, the Army announced this week.

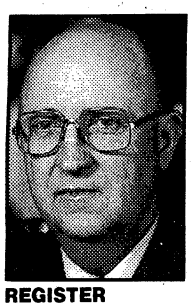
McCaffrey commanded the 24th, at Fort Stewart, Ga., until late May, when he was replaced by Maj. Gen. Paul E. Blackwell. Fort Benning's 3rd Brigade is part of the 24th.

As Powell's assistant, McCaffrey will represent Powell at certain White House and State Department meetings, congressional hearings and interagency meetings, said Col. William Smullen, Powell's spokesman.

McCAFFREY

In another promotion, William Steele, former assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, has been promoted from brigadier to major general, the Army announced. Steele was at Benning in 1989. Currently, he is deputy commandant of the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Register chosen local AUSA chief



REGISTER

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Benjamin F. Register has been named president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

Jack Harron, former assistant Fort Benning commander, was named first vice president, and Frank Brown, president of Columbus College, was named second vice president. The appointments were effective last week.

Oscar Betts, a third region AUSA president in the 1960s and former manager of the Ralston Hotel, was recently presented the group's Livingston Award for outstanding service.

TRADOC team to measure Fort Benning's quality of life

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

Next week, the Fort Benning community is putting its quality of life into competition.

Beginning Monday, the Training and Doctrine Command Communities of Excellence evaluation team will be viewing the post and determining how life at Fort Benning measures up when compared with life at other installations like Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Other large military installations involved in the COE competition are Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Sill, Okla. The team will tour Fort Benning for three days.

"The COE is really focused on the total Army community," said Sarah McLaney of the Directorate of Resource Management (DRM), Resource Analysis and Documentation Division (RADD).

"They want to see our community environment and how well our people, facilities and services work together to accomplish a mission. In every area the team goes, they will be looking for total Army quality."

McLaney says the competition is geared toward improving the quality of customer services and facilities for the soldiers and their families. This year the emphasis is on customer services.

The title of best installation in the Army isn't the only thing at stake for Fort Benning and the four other installations. A prize of $1.5 million will be awarded to the winner.

The judges will be seeking excellence in 14 areas — long-range planning, family support, military personnel, civilian personnel, chaplain, logistics, engineer, housing, medical, legal services, information management, resource management and finance, care of the environment and public affairs.

The TRADOC team is the first of two teams that may visit Fort Benning. If TRADOC nominates the post after its visit, the Department of the Army will send its own team to tour and judge.

"Both teams look at the same functional areas. It's our show," McLaney said. "We show them the best that we have, the things that we do at Fort Benning that no other installation in the Army does. Or, if other installations do it, how we do it better. It's a brag-type thing on the things we're most proud of at Fort Benning."

Col. Tony Nida is the chief of the TRADOC team. He will be joined by members Byron Gibson, Richard Baker, Lynda Cascioli, Maj. Daniel Wilson, Philip Saville and Fern Bennett.

FYI

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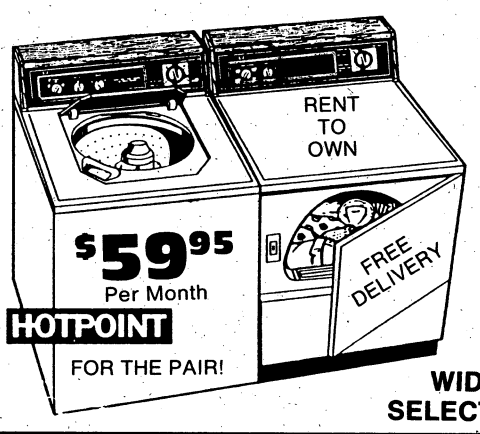

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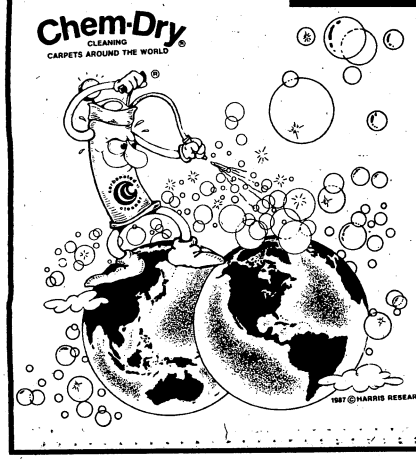

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Restored version of film classic 'Casablanca' comes to theaters

From staff reports

"Even people who have never seen the film will often quote one of the many memorable lines from 'Casablanca' without even realizing where it came from," said Alan Ladd Jr., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (MGM) co-chairman and chief executive officer. " 'This looks like the beginning of a beautiful friendship,' 'Here's looking at you, kid' and the evolved mis-quote, 'Play it again, Sam,' are all now a part of American cultural folklore. This is because, among many additional reasons, 'Casablanca' touches the heart in a lasting way no other film has done, before or since."

"Casablanca" celebrated the 50th anniversary of its release on April 10 this year. For the special anniversary reissue, Turner Entertainment Co. (TEC), who owns the rights of the film, supplied new, pristine 35-millimeter prints struck from a new negative made from the original nitrate fine-grain master, which is on deposit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

"Critics and audiences around the world still rank 'Casablanca' as one of the best and favorite films of all time, yet most people have never seen it uninterrupted on the big screen, as was originally intended," said TEC president Roger Mayer. "This 50th-year tribute will allow audiences to experience the unparalleled chemistry of (Humphrey) Bogart and (Ingrid) Bergman at their legendary best, showcased with the finest possible print and delivered to the greatest venue for movie screening — a comfortable, darkened theater."

"Casablanca" can be seen in the Screening Room at Carmike Cinema 7, 5301 Sidney Simons Blvd., today through Thursday.

At the time of its original release, "Casablanca" was nominated for eight Academy Awards, capturing Best Picture, Best Director and Best Screenplay of 1943. Hal Wallis was also awarded the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award in recognition of outstanding work as a film producer. Since that time, "Casablanca" has consistently appeared on "best film" lists, including the 1989 U.S. National Film Registry, where it was one of the first 25 recognized movies; the 1983 British Film Institute poll honoring "Casablanca" as the bet film ever made and the 1977 American Film Institute poll naming it the third best American film of all time, behind "Gone With the Wind" and "Citizen Kane."

'Casablanca,' starring Humphrey Bogart, can be seen in the Screening Room at Carmike Cinema 7 today through Thursday.

■

Even though "Play it again, Sam" is considered the most famous line in "Casablanca," it was never spoken in the movie.

In fact, there isn't a single version of the script, including the original play, in which that line is spoken. When Ilsa (Bergman) utters her request, the line is "Play it, Sam. Play 'As Time Goes By.' " Later, Rick (Bogart) says, "If she can stand it, I can. Play it!"

■

Some bits of "Casablanca" trivia:

■ During a European vacation in 1938, playwright Murray Burnett visited a cafe in the South of France that provided the inspiration for "Everybody Comes to Rick's." In 1940, Burnett and collaborator Joan Allison wrote "Everybody Comes to Rick's," which was submitted to Warner Bros. a year later, when director Wallis changed the title to "Casablanca."

■ The Lockheed Electra 12A airplane shown taking off at the end of "Casablanca" is now a part of "The Great American Movie Ride" at Florida's Disney World.

■ After considering making Sam the piano player a woman — to be played by Lena Horne, Ella Fitzgerald or Hazel Scott — director Wallis awarded the role to Dooley Wilson, even though he couldn't play the piano.

■ The only cast member to ever visit the city of Casablanca prior to making the movie was Wilson. He played a gig there in the 1920s when his jazz band, The Red Devils, performed at a party in honor of British World War I hero T.E. Lawrence. In 1943, Bogart and his third wife, Mayo Methot, visited Casablanca as a part of a USO tour.

At the movies

Listings for July 10-16

TODAY

White Men Can't Jump (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Leaving Normal (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

Sleepwalkers (R) 9:10 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

White Sands (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Ferngully: The Last Rainforest (G) 2 p.m., Main Post

Turtle Beach (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

City of Joy (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Wild Orchid (R) 9:20 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Noises Off (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Ferngully: The Last Rainforest (G) 2 p.m., Main Post

White Sands (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

The Power of One (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

City of Joy (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Wild Orchid (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

City of Joy (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Ferngully: The Last Rainforest (G) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

Martin Army Community Hospital provides on-post ambulance service for emergencies. Call 544-3911.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"LETHAL WEAPON 3" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BATMAN RETURNS" PG13 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC TKTS.
"PATRIOT GAMES" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BASIC INSTINCTS" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG" R 1:15 4:00 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"FAR AND AWAY" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS
the Screening Room
"CASABLANCA" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 563-4440
Box Office Opens at 12:30 "BATMAN RETURNS" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:15 10:00 12:15 NO DISC. TKTS.
"SISTER ACT" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15 12:00
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 12:00 NO DISC. TKTS.
"PINNOCHIO" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 "CLASS ACT" PG13 7:00 9:45 12:00
"COOL WORLD" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 12:00
"LETHAL WEAPON 3" R 1:00 3:30 7:00 9:30 12:00 NO DISC. TKTS.
"UYNIVERSAL SOLDIER" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 12:00 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BOOMERANG" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 12:00 NO DISC. TKTS.
Peachtree Triple 322-7704
Box Office Opens at 1:30 "LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"PRELUDE TO A KISS" PG 13 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"HOUSESITTER" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
Plaza Triple $1.50 563-3737
Box Office Opens at 6:30 "STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT" PG 13 7:00 9:20
$1.50 "FRIED GREEN TOMATOES" PG13 7:00 9:30
"STRAIGHT TALK" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin $1.50 297-3905
Box Office Opens at 6:30 "CUTTING EDGE" PG 2:15 4:15 7:10 9:30
$1.50 "HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE" R 7:00 9:30

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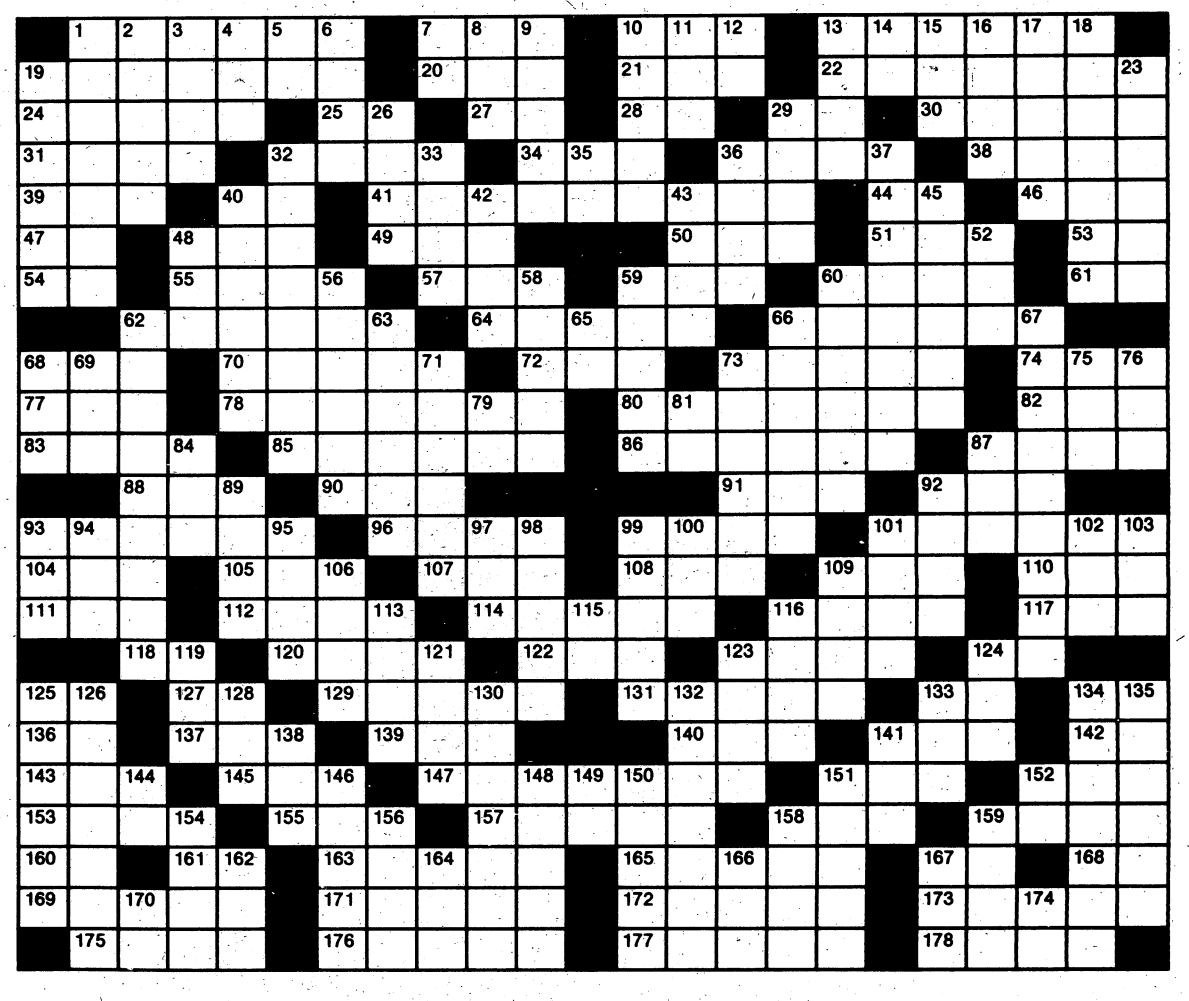

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 17

ACROSS

1 Drinking toast
7 Tourist's guide
10 Timid
13 Shrink; flinch
19 Creeps with face to the ground
20 "— Fly Away"
21 Hint
22 Word puzzle
24 Foot pedal
25 Near
27 Armstrong ID
28 Duvall ID
29 Article
30 Talk idly
31 Unlock
32 Decorate
34 Type of cross
36 Heroic event
38 Paradise
39 Small lump
40 Ringwald ID
41 Recalls to mind
44 King of Bashan
46 Baseball stat
47 Teutonic deity
48 Oahu greeting
49 Airline info
50 Contend
51 "The Ghost and — Muir"
53 Silver symbol
54 C-F linkup
55 North Sea feeder
57 One of Santa's helpers
59 Writing implement
60 Barracuda
61 French article
62 Actor Victor —
64 Mistake
66 Procrastinates
68 — Na Na
70 Babylonian hero
72 Diving bird
73 "— at Sea"
74 Article
77 Go astray
78 Abolish; nullify
80 Hermit
82 Ventilate
83 — in (collapse)
85 World —
86 Refund
87 British machine gun
88 House addition
90 Legal matter
91 — of Aquarius
92 Capuchin monkey
93 1975 A.L. Cy Young winner
96 Morays
99 Musical instrument
101 Speak first to
104 Old name for Tokyo
105 Enemy
107 Deposit
108 Ginger —
109 Health resort
110 Born
111 French currency
112 Melody
114 Dull-witted person
116 Listen to
117 Compass dir.
118 Therefore
120 Tip
122 River in Scotland
123 Shakespearian king
124 B-E linkup
125 Exist
127 River in Italy
129 Food programs
131 Vision
133 Greeting
134 As far as
136 Spanish article
137 Cask
139 Swiss river
140 Goal
141 Novelty
142 Negative prefix
143 Stitch
145 Haul
147 Unrestrained in bearing
151 Large tub
152 Anger
153 Above
155 Chinese pagoda
157 Speech
158 Hearing organ
159 Antlered animal
160 Mother
161 Paid notice
163 Welcome
165 Pitchers
167 Diphthong
168 Fulfill
169 Lay away
171 Imprint on a quarter
172 Fiber plant
173 "Lucky" number
175 Paradise
176 Waste metal
177 "Hill Street —"
178 War god

DOWN

1 Make ready
2 Wandered
3 Stove part
4 Indian weight
5 Negative prefix
6 Former Russian ruler
7 Ingels ID
8 Everyone
9 Dinnerware
10 Scour
11 Paul Newman film
12 Old pronoun
13 Hindu queen
14 Printer's measure
15 Tooth crown
16 Monster
17 Turkish decree
18 To the side
19 Shone
23 Household
26 Weary
29 Church part
32 Expressions of respect
33 Apportion
35 Before noon
36 "— go bragh"
37 Finish
40 Liquefied
42 Man
43 Without end
45 Travolta film
48 Meadow
52 Pigpen
56 Pencil rubber
58 Combats
59 Card game
60 Descendant of Shem
62 Astonishing
63 Main dinner course
65 Urich ID
66 Harm
67 Posted
68 Dry, as wine
69 Health Resources Adm.
71 Gets up
73 Argue
75 Hasten
76 Sea eagle
79 Faroe Islands whirlwind
81 Concerning
84 "Nightmare" Street
87 Cul de —
89 Direction
92 Mark left by wound
93 Footlike part
94 Fuss
95 Defeat utterly
97 Conducted
98 Ornamental buttons
99 Intertwined
100 Rubber tree
101 Armadillo
102 Japanese currency
103 Golf mound
106 Wife of Geraint
109 Juncture
113 Lamb's pen name
115 Neon symbol
116 Chief
119 Choose
121 Rip
123 Fasting period
124 "El —"
125 Brooms
126 Raise
128 Away
130 Tours
132 Renovation
133 Chapeau
134 Angry outbursts
135 Sunset State
138 Negative
141 Distant
144 You and I
146 Carried on
148 Specks
149 Greek letter
150 Bitter to the taste
151 Urns
152 Tag player
154 Unusual
156 Sandarac tree
158 Great Lake
159 Prophet
162 Lair
164 The self
166 Large bird
167 Man's name
170 Hypothetical force
174 Brother of Odin

CALENDAR

Columbus

Bob Barr Community Band: For more information, call George Corradino at 563-5482. Concerts at 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Lakebottom Park Bandshell, Monday, Sept. 14. Riverfront Plaza, Monday, Oct. 12. Jordan-Columbus high school football game, Memorial Stadium, Friday, Nov. 13. Main Street Village, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. Peachtree Mall, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21; 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. Jordan High School Auditorium, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6.

Bluegrass Jam Session: Uchee Creek Recreation Center, Fort Benning, Margaret Angell at 568-9800 or Bonnie Tyer at 298-4870. For anyone who wants to play or listen 2 p.m. *Sunday, July 26. Covered* dish dinner; bring enough food and soft drinks for the people in your party. $2 donation for everyone 16 and older.

Columbus Barbershop Singers: Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 4026 Macon Road.

Columbus Jazz Society: In the Studio Theater, 1010 First Ave., Carol Ragsdale, 323-1368. FRIDAYJAZZ, 8:30 p.m.-midnight July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Jan. 8, Feb. 12, March 12, April 9, May 14, June 11. Admission: $5; free for CJS members and musicians who bring instruments to play during the jam session.

Phenix City

Chattahoochee Valley State Community College: Art and Music Building, G-102. Emily Davis, 291-4987. Private piano and voice lessons for children, teens and adults through Aug. 21. Fees vary. Students who want to audition for full scholarships in music (vocal and instrumental) for the 1992-93 school year may make an appointment during July-August.

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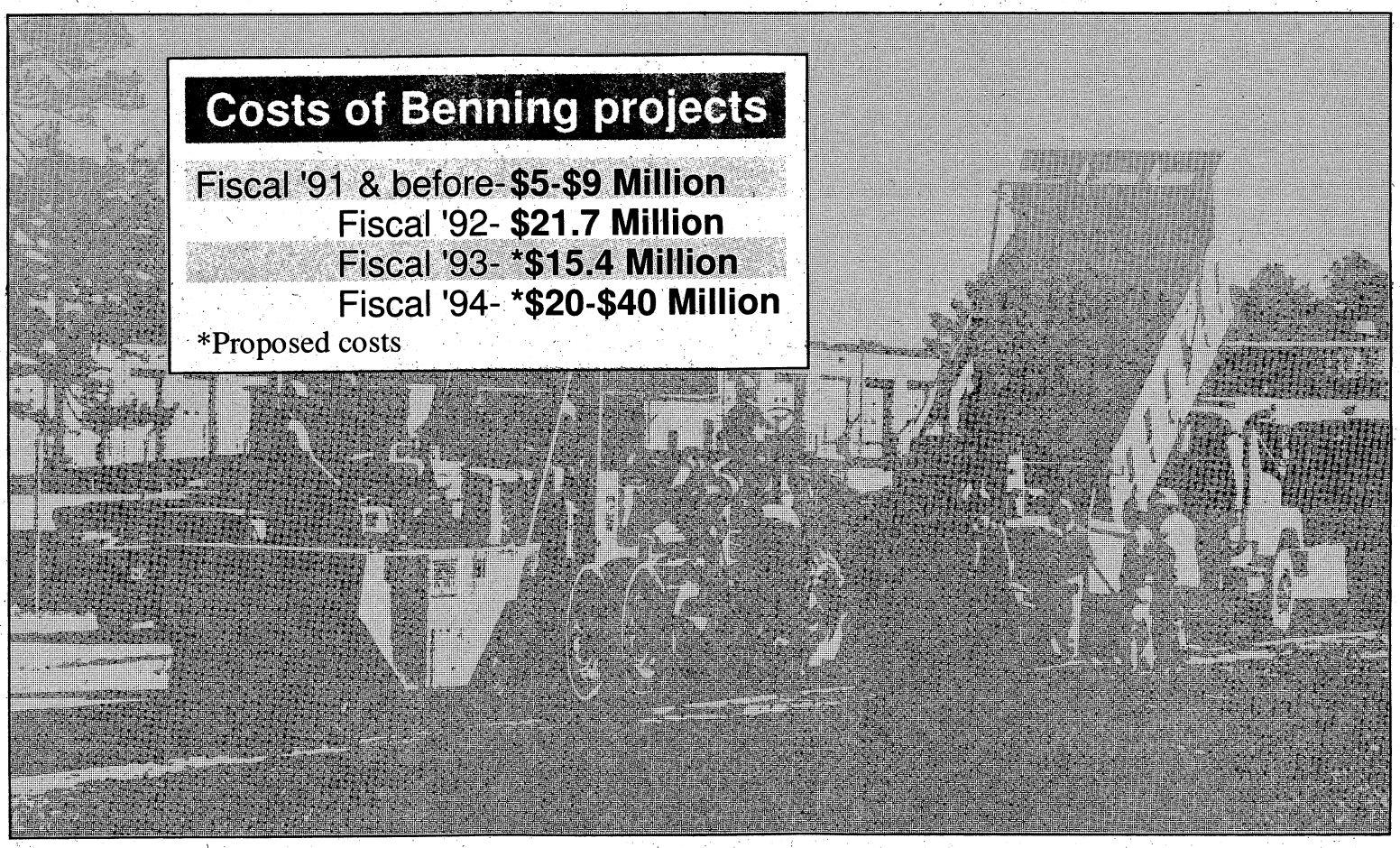
ON POST

Army projects 'not going away'

Post getting its share of construction

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer



Even as the Army is reducing its number of soldiers and closing some installations, military construction activity continues at Fort Benning and other posts that are remaining open.

"The Army is downsizing, but the Army is not going away," said Jim Parker, chief of public affairs at the Savannah District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "The Fort Benning program is very healthy."

Among the projects that will get under way in coming months are three that were approved in previous years as well as five approved in fiscal 1992. The eight projects combined are worth between $26.7 million and $30.7 million.

Projects approved in previous years slated to begin soon:

■ Construction of a tactical equipment shop — a motor pool — for the 317th Engineer Battalion. The contract is expected to be let before Oct. 1. Cost: $2 million to 4 million.

■ Construction of a recreation center in Sand Hill. The contract is expected to be awarded before Oct. 1. Cost: $2 million to 4 million.

■ Installation of an Energy Monitoring and Control System at Dental Clinic No. 1 and at Martin Army Community Hospital. Already in place at some other buildings on Fort Benning, the computer-operated system controls electricity usage to help conserve energy. The $5 million contract to install the system in phases was let in 1986. This phase of the project will cost about $1 million, Parker said.

Projects approved in the 1992 military construction budget are:

■ Renovation of 291 housing units in Custer Terrace. Contractors will modernize the kitchens, add full- or half-baths and add off-street parking. Another 150 units in Upatoi Terrace will have carports added.

The contract should be awarded in September, said Kenneth Holloway, chief of the master planning branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing on post. Cost: $10.02 million.

■ Construction of 40 family housing units at the Rangers' Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga. The Army must also acquire the land on which to build these homes, and officials will meet early next month to discuss the land purchase, Holloway said. Cost: $4.55 million.

■ Construction of a 47,435-square-foot hangar for the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and the parachute riggers. The contract is expected to be awarded by April 1993, Parker said. Cost: $3.9 million.

■ Upgrade Ranger camps here and at Dahlonega. At Camp Darby here, the project includes building planning bays and a classroom, as well as paving the access road to the camp. In Dahlonega, officials plan to build a water treatment plant, water storage tank and water distribution system. Design of the project is expected to be complete in December. Cost: $2.15 million.

■ Upgrading Phillips Range. In preparation for the CISM competition — an international military competition — that will be held here this fall, the shooting range is being upgraded. The contract was let in May. Cost: $1.05 million.

While those projects have already been funded by Congress, other military construction projects remain under consideration as lawmakers work on the federal budget. Projects for Fort Benning under consideration in the fiscal 1993 budget are:

■ Renovation of 221 dwelling units in three different areas on Main Post. Because they are in historic districts, renovation of the homes will be coordinated with the Georgia State Historic Preservation Office. Cost: $8.8 million.

The project will follow the Army's Whole-Neighborhood Revitalization plan, and include improvements to the neighborhood, such as construction of playgrounds, half basketball courts, jogging paths and a community center.

■ Improvement of the parking apron at Lawson Army Air Field to accommodate more large aircraft. The project involves replacing asphalt with concrete to better support the weight of the aircraft, Holloway said. Cost: $6.6 million.

Projects proposed for the fiscal 1994 budget include:

■ Renovation of the barracks in Buildings 2811 through 2814. A separate dining facility with a capacity of 800 persons also is planned. Cost: Between $10 million and $20 million.

■ Improvements to 928 dwelling units on post. Changes here will follow the Army's Whole Neighborhood Revitalization plan, and include construction of such facilities as half basketball courts, a jogging path, playgrounds, recreation fields and a community center. Cost: Between $10 million and $20 million.

■ Construction of a squad automatic weapons and machine gun range. Cost: Less than $1 million.

ISSUES

Cheney criticizes effort to get more data on POWs

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Vietnam offered to free American prisoners of war more than a decade ago in exchange for U.S. foreign aid, a key Reagan administration official is quoted as telling senators.

U.S. News & World Report says in its current issue that the unidentified official's testimony was one of the reasons the Senate voted 96-0 last week to ask the White House to release secret POW documents.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney argued Sunday against a wholesale release of government files on the issue, saying the Senate committee investigating the matter should "stand up and make a decision.".

"We still have a major effort under way to get a full accounting of our people that are unaccounted for in Southeast Asia," Cheney said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

"If we were to reveal the names, the identities of people who have cooperated with us in confidence, we would jeopardize those ongoing efforts," he said.

U.S. News said the offer to release an unspecified number of POWs in return for billions of dollars in foreign aid was said to have been made a week after President Reagan took office in 1981.

The magazine, quoting congressional sources, quoted the *former* official as saying the offer was seriously considered by the senior White House staff, but no action was taken on it.

The official was quoted as saying that White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker *III*, who is now secretary of state, was among Reagan advisers opposing the deal because they did not wish to give the appearance of paying ransom to Hanoi.

The panel has threatened to release its own classified documents, culled from government agencies, if the administration refuses to comply with its request.

VA office may ease claims crunch

By Jim Merlini
Correspondent

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — An $8 million Veterans Administration central office under construction here may shorten the time it takes to process medical claims, the agency says.

It may reduce the claims processing time by linking computerized veterans' files directly to VA medical centers across the state and nation. The new VARO (Veterans Administration Regional Office) building will be the first permanent quarters for central office staff since 1946 when it was first located in a converted lumber storehouse in downtown Montgomery.

VA General Counsel James Endicott called the ground breaking a "historic event that will ultimately benefit 400,000 veterans and their families across this state.

"Part of the history of the VA, unfortunately, is (that) our 178 medical centers could not talk on a real time basis to the benefits office. This facility (will) talk to every medical center in the state and more quickly process claims."

Until now, Endicott said, the VA has been very paper-oriented. "The traditional thought was (to) put money into medical care and we needed to," he said. "Now the clear need is to provide benefits quicker (and) more efficiently for the families and the veterans."

VA records show 397,000 veterans known living in Alabama. Of that number, 304,000 are classified as war veterans from World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and the Persian Gulf War. The two largest groups are 125,000 from Vietnam and 123,000 from World War II.

Post's dental activity earns excellence award

Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone recently approved the Army Superior Unit Award for the Fort Benning Dental Activity for "superior support provided during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm."

The Fort Benning Dental Activity was one of only two DENTACs in Health Services Command to receive this recognition, according to Paula Dansereau of DENTAC. From August 1990 to March 1991, dental support was provided to more than 26,000 deploying soldiers, which included the Army's largest infantry brigade, she said.

The DENTAC established, staffed and operated eight dental facilities — the largest dental mobilization activity in the Army, three in and out processing centers, and a command and control headquarters, she said.

Fort Benning commanding general Maj. Gen. Jerry White will present the award July 15 to the Dental Activity at 11:30 a.m. in front of Dental Clinic No. 1, building 9240.

Candidate to hear from veterans

Local veterans' organizations are hosting a breakfast and forum to air their concerns on veterans' issues to Democratic congressional candidate David Worley. The forum will be Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665, 1824 Victory Drive in Columbus.

The question and answer session will follow a breakfast. Worley will make a brief position statement followed by Q&A from the audience. All local veterans' organizations have been invited to participate.

FYI

A child care card is required in order to enroll in any child care development service on post.

Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

29th Infantry Division wins maintenance award

From staff reports

The 29th Infantry Division has won the Army's top award for maintenance, division officials said this week.

In a ceremony planned for 1:30 p.m. today at Collins Training Center, Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White is expected to present the Award for Maintenance Excellence to the maintenance group of the 1st Battalion.

The award is for sustained excellence in the maintenance of 361 vehicles, including Bradley Fighting Vehicles, and M-106 Mortar Carriers.

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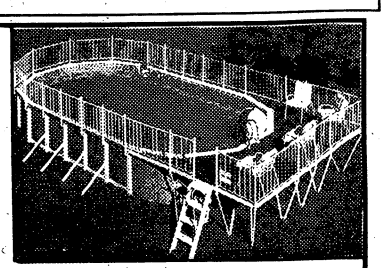

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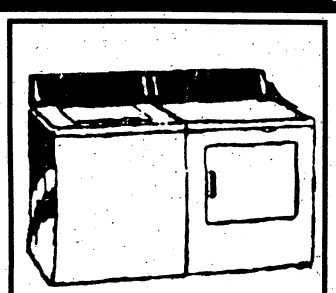

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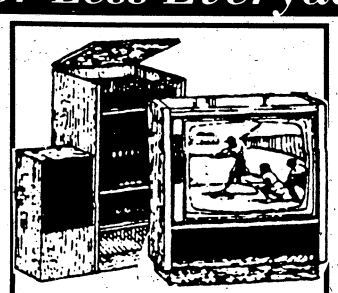

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PATRIOT

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400 civilians could lose jobs

Benning expected to lose funds

By Jim Lynn
Staff writer

Fort Benning personnel are bracing for a cut of a little more than one-fifth of the post's primary budget this fall, which could mean as many as 400 civilian workers may lose their jobs.

A 21 percent cut is being projected in Fort Benning's largest budget category, "Operation and Maintenance — Army" (OMA), according to Army officials and documents obtained under the federal Freedom of Information Act. The cut would be for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1.

The estimate is tentative, post officials emphasized. The OMA budget is projected to be cut from $174 million to $144 million, according to the documents.

"Quite frankly, I don't know where he can get that cut," retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, a former Benning commander, said of the problems current commander, Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, would face in handling that large a reduction. "We've been nibbling at it for quite some time." White has been unavailable for interviews since his arrival at Benning in October.

Slashing OMA means cutting everything from repairing broken water mains and replacing target mechanisms on firing ranges to sending troops to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., and running the 29th Infantry Division, Benning's major training operation.

It's not yet clear how cutting Fort Benning's main operating budget would affect infantry training, the post's chief function. But it would be hard to avoid laying off some of Benning's 7,900 civilian workers, spokesman Rich McDowell said. That "is the main way of dealing with something like this, the biggest and best way," he said.

Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone said during a recent visit to Fort Benning that layoffs were being considered. Training and Doctrine Command spokesman Bill Noxon said this week that 400 positions are tentatively slated for elimination here.

Last year, the post initially warned of 207 possible layoffs. But after unfilled positions — existing only on paper — were eliminated, 45 people lost their jobs. It might not be as easy this year, Noxon said.

"Last year, it was not so bad," he said. "This year, the job will be a lot tougher because a lot of those (unfilled) positions have already been eliminated."

In April, post Chief of Staff Col. Burnet R. Quick wrote a memo to civilian workers warning of layoffs.

"There may have to be some force reductions," Quick wrote. "The numbers and types have not been determined, but you may be assured that every effort is being made to minimize the impact on our dedicated work force."

Fort Benning's budget is being cut along with military operations throughout the nation. The Army and other services must draw down their ranks by 25 percent over the next five years, as ordered by Congress because of the easing of East-West tension and competing domestic concerns.

The proposed cut for Benning would be the largest in recent history, three times the 7 percent cut of last year.

"The budget has been going straight down," McDowell said.

Benning budget chief David Flo has refused requests for interviews over the last three months. Other officials have also declined to comment in detail about budget cuts and layoffs, saying they fear an impact on employee morale.

But Noxon said the 17 TRADOC Army posts are facing similar cuts.

"Post commanders are being told to eliminate non-essential travel, make maximum use of video conferencing, eliminate office furniture purchases and make maximum use of buildings," he said. Beyond that, it's largely up to White to decide what programs are cut.

The OMA is the largest, but not the only budget category slated for cuts.

Maintenance of family housing units is projected to be cut 19 percent, from $15 million to $13 million, documents show. The impact is being offset, officials said, by neighborhood renovation projects funded by other budget categories.

The operations budget for Forces Command units on post is slated to drop 37 percent, from $45 million to $33 million. The 3rd Brigade of the 24th Infantry Division, 34th Medical Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, Army Marksmanship Unit and 988th Military Police Company are those combat-ready units.

Between now and Oct. 1, unit commanders and White will be negotiating with Department of the Army and TRADOC officials to lessen the cuts. It may be late August before specific cuts are known.

"Last year, it was a similar situation initially," one budget analyst said. "But there is a lot of back and forth. When we asked for more last year, they gave it to us, but it may be worse this year."

Leuer, who was in White's position in 1987, said he sees no way to make such a massive cut without shutting down whole training functions or entire areas of the post.

"Unfortunately, your quality of training drops significantly," under such a plan, he said. "You get to a point of asking what am I doing for the soldiers."

'Chaplain of 505th' recalls brave men

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

Back home in Huntsville, Ala., the Rev. George B. Woods goes through the everyday challenges of life as a parish minister.

But he says that's only a small part of his identity. For the surviving members of the original 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Woods is and will always be the "chaplain of the 505th."

Woods and other veterans of the regiment's World War II campaigns were honored Monday at a ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the 505th's activation. The veterans dedicated a historic marker, on Eubanks Field, honoring the unit's activation.

Rev. Woods and other veterans of the regiment's World War II campaigns were honored Monday at a ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the 505th's activation. The veterans dedicated a historic marker, on Eubanks Field, honoring the unit's activation.

Nearly a dozen veterans of the unit's battles in the European theater of World War II attended the commemoration. None were more moved by the occasion than Woods, who performed the benediction for the program and is the only chaplain to make four combat jumps during WWII.

"The 505th was an essential part of my life," Woods said. "The sense of brotherhood we had is one you never find in any other relationship. And having gone the entire World War II from Africa to Berlin with them, there is an identity there I have never forgotten. I feel it's the strongest identity in my life."

Woods said he jumped into combat zones because of a sense of duty. He wanted to be there with the troops in harm's way, and the troops in turn appreciated his presence.

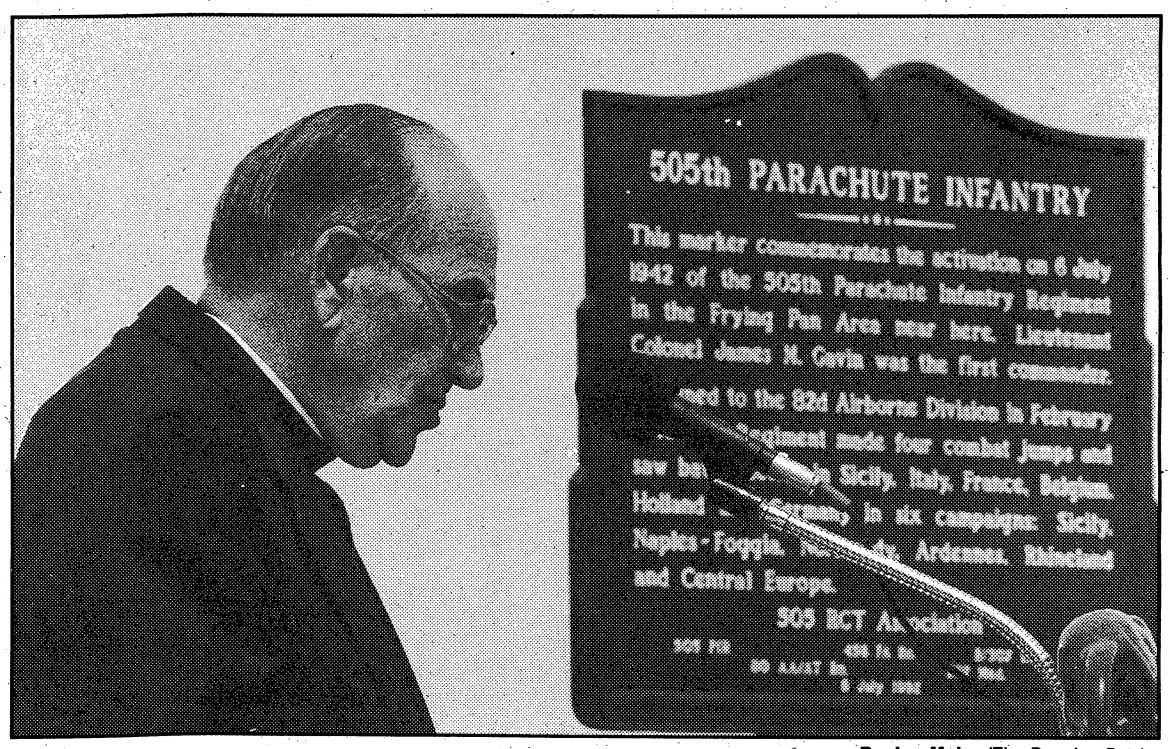
"They were a brave men and a courageous men doing something new in combat which required a new kind of bravery and a new kind of courage," Woods said. "There was no kind of hesitation in them and so I had to give them the same kind of example myself. I think they recognized that and that's the reason why I have been so closely identified with them."

The 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment was activated on July 6, 1942. They formed in the "Frying Pan" area of Fort Benning, an area so named, said one 505th veteran, because "it was like jumping into one." Lt. Col. James M. Gavin was its first commander.

The regiment was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division in February 1943. It was as a part of the highly decorated 82nd that the 505th made its biggest impact, making four combat jumps and seeing battle action in Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. It participated in six major campaigns — Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Normandy, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

George *Jacobis* says the World War II experiences are still constantly on his mind. He made three combat jumps — Sicily, Salerno and Normandy. Wounded and for two weeks a prisoner of war at Normandy before being liberated by Allied forces, he remained with the unit after the war ended.

"I'm very proud of having been a member (of the 505th) here," Jacobis said. "I went through the 38th class of jumpers here on the towers and it just makes me very proud — number one, that I lived through the war with minor injuries and, number two, that I was part of this unit."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

The Rev. George Woods, once chaplain for the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, performs benediction at ceremony Monday.

Agents have seized array of war souvenirs

Probe continues at Benning

From staff, wire reports

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The U.S. Customs Service inspected about half a million people and 2½ million tons of cargo within about three months after the Persian Gulf War, apparently looking for illegal souvenirs of the war against Iraq.

But it still was unable to find all the illegal weapons being smuggled into the country by military personnel who considered the weapons spoils of war.

The trophies federal agents did manage to find ranged from automatic rifles and pistols to large anti-aircraft guns. They included land mines, live spotting charges, 130 rounds of howitzer shells, unmarked containers of hazardous materials, compressed gases, night vision goggles, rifle scopes and radios.

Customs Service inspectors and military police have seized more than a thousand illegal weapons in the Persian Gulf and the United States since the war ended.

More than 1,125 other pieces of equipment also have been seized.

In the Southeast, agents have made 23 seizures or "detentions," mostly in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, said Customs Service spokesman Michael Sheehan in Miami. A detention is made when someone is suspected of violating the law or lacks proper documents for items.

More than 500 weapons and explosives and 600 pieces of equipment were involved. Sheehan told The Fayetteville, N.C., Observer-Times that most were Iraqi items.

One such case centered on "allegedly captured Iraqi weapons" is still being investigated at Fort Benning, a spokesman said Tuesday. The case involves an enlisted soldier in the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, according to Al Blanchard of the post public affairs office.

He said a "Field-Grade 'Article 32' Investigation (similar to a grand jury investigation in the civilian world) has not been completed."

That, means, basically that a field-grade officer — a major through colonel — "is assigned to look at the whole case, to make a recommendation to the brigade commander as to whether the suspect should be court martialed" or a lesser punishment handed down, or whether the allegations should be dismissed.

Blanchard said he knew of no other incidents involving Fort Benning soldiers, some 5,000 or more of whom were assigned to the Middle East During Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

Other weapons seizures have been made at mail centers in Jersey City, N.J., John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City, the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, and in Seattle, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Portland, Maine, and Mobile, Ala.

Punishment for those guilty of possessing illegal war trophies ranges from letters of reprimand and demotions to fines. Punishment could also include a prison sentence.

Marine Corps Lt. Col. Richard Zegar was detained in Saudi Arabia last year when Iraqi weapons were found on the truck he was in, military officials said.

Authorities seized 43 automatic rifles, seven rocket-propelled grenades, more than 1,200 rounds of ammunition, 37 AK-47 rifle magazines, one hand grenade, five 7.61mm machine guns and two 50-caliber machine guns.

Zegar, who was assigned to the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, was court-martialed in September.

He was found guilty of keeping enemy weapons in violation of military orders, attempting to bring Iraqi weapons into the United States and stealing government property, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

3 indicted in alleged pro-war scheme

From wire reports

DENVER — A former U.S. ambassador to Bahrain and two others were indicted for allegedly secretly taking $7.7 million from Kuwait to promote U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf prior to the Gulf War.

Former Ambassador Sam Zakhem, who unsuccessfully sought the Colorado GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate this year; William R. Kennedy Jr.; and Scott Stanley Jr., are named in the federal indictment, which was unsealed Tuesday.

Kennedy is a former owner of Conservative Digest and Stanley is a former Conservative Digest editor. Kennedy was also accused in a separate indictment Tuesday of helping run a scheme that benefited the Nicaraguan contras, among others.

They are accused of failing to inform the U.S. government they were acting as agents of Kuwait when they launched a publicity campaign to promote military action against Iraq.

It also charges them with diverting $5.7 million of the money they received from Kuwait for their personal profit and disguising the payments to avoid income tax.

According to the indictment, the three operated two businesses between Aug. 1, 1990, and June 30, 1991, in an effort to generate public support for military action against Iraq.

U.S. Attorney Michael Norton said the indictment alleged the three used a number of bank accounts and the two businesses to conceal the fact they were being paid by Kuwait to promote U.S. intervention against Iraq.

According to the indictment, the first business was called Coalition for America At Risk, or COFAR, described as a group of patriotic volunteers marshaling support for President Bush's policies in the Persian Gulf.

It said the three abandoned COFAR after allegations were made linking that organization with Kuwait, and they created a second organization called The Freedom Task Force, which was incorporated in Colorado.

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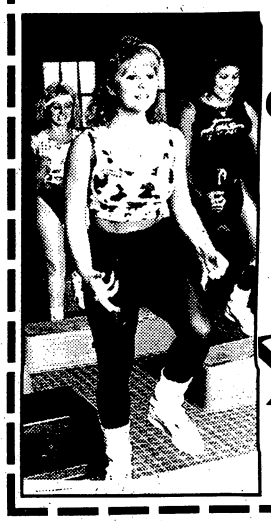

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STANDING TALL

No challenge too great for Ryan

Relishes them in her career and leisure

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Discussing cases at Martin Army are (l-r) Lt. Col. Linda Fletcher, Master Sgt. Ethel Thomas, Col. Louise Ryan and Lt. Col. Patricia Sikes.

Col. Louise Ryan likes a challenge.

"Hopping" flights — riding aboard military flights with space available for a passenger — is something of a hobby for Ryan when she travels either on duty or on leave. She enjoys the challenge of finding the military flights going her way and arranging connections to the flight that will ultimately get her to her destination.

And what many would consider a travel nightmare, Ryan finds an adventure. She once journeyed from Germany to Hawaii by flying "space available," as it's called.

Four days and six stops later, she arrived.

"I like the more challenging ones (trips)," said Ryan, chief of the department of nursing at Martin Army Community Hospital. "They have all been wonderful adventures." She adds that such trips provide the opportunity to meet interesting people as well as to exercise her planning and problem-solving abilities.

Those are skills Ryan enjoys putting to use on the job at Martin Army as well. A nationwide shortage of nurses, increasing competition between military and civilian employers for nurses and a recently imposed hiring freeze in the Army's Health Service Command provide Ryan with plenty of opportunity to put those abilities to use.

Working within those constraints — while trying to maintain appropriate staffing levels, provide opportunities for professional development and enhance communication between her department and others — is just another opportunity for Ryan to meet — and beat — a problem-solving challenge.

Ryan says she sometimes wishes she could be in two places at once, to better meet all the demands. "There aren't enough hours in the day," she said.

Her days are long and full — beginning about 7 a.m. when she meets with nursing supervisors before meeting with hospital commander Col. Vernon Spaulding and other hospital officials at 8 a.m.

At age 20, Ryan became a registered nurse upon graduating from a three-year diploma program in Evanston, Ill. "I always enjoyed taking care of people," she said. "I thought hospitals were absolutely fascinating places."

As part of her effort to improve communications, Ryan routinely visits the various wards to gather information and ideas from nurses that will not only improve her department, but the hospital and patient care, as well.

And Ryan doesn't hesitate when it's necessary to push for improvements. "I'm not afraid to confront people about important issues," she said.

The ability to confront people when necessary is something Ryan considers a strength. Helping other nurses discover their professional strengths and preferences is not only important to the morale of her employees, but also a pleasure for Ryan.

"I've always had a bent for psychology," she said. "I like the career counseling part (of my job) very much." People are most productive in the work that make them happiest, she said.

When she retires from the Army, Ryan is thinking about becoming a career counselor or consultant and perhaps getting a doctorate in psychology.

But that's six years away. It's been 14 years since Ryan, then a 36-year-old registered nurse with 16 years of experience behind her, joined the Army. The opportunities for professional development, as well as for travel, were too good to pass up.

And opportunities for nurses in the Army are even better now than they were then, Ryan said, citing sign-up bonuses and opportunities to further one's education as some examples of ways the Army tries to support its nurses.

Since 1978, Ryan has risen from a major to a colonel, from head nurse at an obstetrics/gynecology clinic to chief of nursing at Fort Benning's Martin Army Community Hospital. And the Army has sent her from Denver, to Honolulu, to Stuttgart, Germany, and now to Fort Benning.

She grew up in Chicago. At age 20, Ryan became a registered nurse upon graduating from three-year diploma program in Evanston, Ill. "I always enjoyed taking care of people," she said. "I thought hospitals were absolutely fascinating places."

She later attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison and received bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing.

Ryan is married. She and her husband, David, a social worker, are the parents of two. Their son, Christopher, is attending Army flight school at Fort Rucker, and their daughter, Laura, will be a freshman at the University of Florida this fall.

During her 16 years working in the civilian sector, Ryan held a variety of jobs — from serving as a nurse at children's camp (her first nursing job), to working with autistic children, to being a courier nurse aboard passenger trains operated by the Santa Fe Railroad.

While being a courier nurse didn't provide much professional challenge — she passed out medication to passengers and babysat their children while they went to dinner — it did provide other satisfaction. That job, she said, "took care of my wanderlust."

"I've always loved to travel," she said. In addition to traveling, Ryan enjoys sewing, decorating, raising Scottish terriers, planning educational programs for nurses and addressing groups on nursing issues.

Ryan enjoys putting her problem-solving skills to use on the job at Martin Army. A nationwide shortage of nurses, increasing competition between military and civilian employers for nurses and a recently imposed hiring freeze in the Army's Health Service Command provide Ryan with plenty of opportunity to put those abilities to use.

Col. Louise Ryan

Job: Chief, Department of Nursing, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Age: 50.

Family: Husband, David; son, Christopher, 24; daughter, Laura, 18.

Education: Bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing, both from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Hobbies: Traveling, sewing, decorating, planning educational programs and public speaking on nursing issues.

On deciding to become an Army nurse: "It's wonderful for professional growth."

On her decision-making abilities: "I don't hem and haw."

On her greatest strength: "I'm not afraid to confront people about important issues."

On the most satisfying part of her job: "I like the career counseling part very much."

On her current biggest struggle: "There aren't enough hours in the day."

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Adolph Hitler changed his strategic plan for the Eastern Front 50 years ago this week. He designated Stalingrad as the objective for Army Group B, while pulling the 4th Panzer Army from the group to support an operation to the north. Hitler's ill-advised alterations actually slowed the German advance.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news stories of the week:

■ The Soviet High Command appointed Marshal Scemyom Timoshenko to command the new Stalingrad Front in an effort to slow the German advance that had reached Lisichansk and Kateminovka.

■ In North Africa, British artillery, previously dispersed and ineffective, concentrated fire on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's advancing forces south of the Ruweisat Ridge, causing heavy losses.

■ In the Mediterranean, the HMS Eagle delivered 31 Spitfires to the island of Malta in an effort to provide relief for the British forces in North Africa.

■ At Fort Benning, Maj. Samuel Woodfill, once labeled the "Number One Soldier of the American Army" by Gen. John J. Pershing, addressed officer candidates at the 2nd Student Training Regiment. Woodfill had earned the Congressional Medal of Honor during World War I for silencing 19 German machine gunners in 15 minutes.

■ The Fort Benning Guidebook reported that President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited his retreat, known as the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga. As part of his battle against polio, Roosevelt exercised and bathed in the naturally warm mineral water of the springs. Throughout 1942, the president toured Fort Benning, always expressing pleasure after inspecting the largest infantry training post under his command.

Cross made by POWs comes to Georgia

From wire reports

Abandoned on a hillside in the Philippines long ago, the cross is now a memorial to the American and Filipino POWs who died at Camp O'Donnel during World War II.

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. — The Cross of Cement is finally home in Georgia, exactly 50 years after it was crudely built by American prisoners of war from a sack of cement supplied by their Japanese captors.

Abandoned on a hillside in the Philippines long ago, the cross is now a memorial to the American and Filipino POWs who died at Camp O'Donnel during World War II.

The cross will be housed in Andersonville National Historic Site's National Prisoner of War Museum, which is under construction.

At a solemn ceremony at the site's cemetery last weekend, surviving POWs gathered to remember their fallen comrades.

About 10,000 Americans and 70,000 Filipinos were captured by the Japanese on April 9, 1942. Those who endured the 63-mile Bataan Death March, with little water, no food and frequent beatings, were herded into a small enclosure that came to be known as O'Donnel.

One survivor, retired Col. John E. Olson, called the cross a "precious piece of history," honoring 1,565 Americans who died in the prison camp from April 18 to Nov. 2, 1942.

Malaria, dysentery, diphtheria and malnutrition soon claimed the lives of 50 POWs daily.

By late June, more than 1,200 Americans were buried on a hillside beyond a barbed wire fence and 15,000 Filipinos died, mostly of thirst.

"You just had to make up your mind that if anybody's going to go back, it's going to be me," said another survivor.

Alarmed at the mounting death toll, a Japanese supply sergeant gave the American and Filipino supply officers each a sack of cement to make, "a shrine for your 'shinda,' or dead," Olson said.

A handful of "feeble, unshaven, filthy Americans" struggled to carry the cross to an open space between graves, he said, comparing their toil to Jesus carrying his cross.

"It was almost Calvary in modern times," Olson said.

The inscription read "In Memory Of The American Dead, O'Donnel War Personnel Enclosure 1942."

"No one wanted to use the terms, 'Japanese' or 'prisoner,'" Olson recalled.

After the war, the cross sat on a hillside near the abandoned prison camp until it was airlifted to Georgia. POW groups wanted the cross at Andersonville because they often compare the two camps.

Andersonville was a prison camp for Union soldiers in the Civil War, in which poor conditions and disease killed thousands of POWs.

Crossword answer

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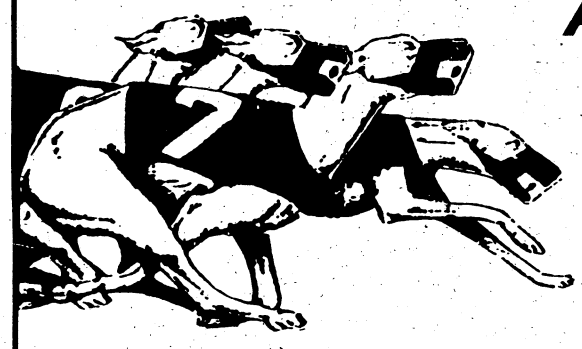

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Shaping up a must for hiking vacation

From wire reports

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Experts recommend starting a fitness program two to three months before a hiking vacation.

The most scenic hike in the world won't mean beans if your muscles are screaming or your heart and lungs are on the verge of shutdown.

So you've decided to go on a hiking vacation and are having glorious visions of traipsing over beautiful terrains. You and the scenery, together, as one.

But before you slip on those hiking boots (and we mean hiking boots, not tennis or aerobic shoes), you want to make sure your body is ready for this kind of vacation. The most scenic hike in the world won't mean beans if your muscles are screaming or your heart and lungs are on the verge of shutdown.

Any athletics-oriented vacation — whether it's hiking, biking, skiing or whatever — calls for preparation. Not being in good condition can have repercussions ranging from sore muscles to total collapse.

First, you need to be in good cardiovascular shape. Good health does not necessarily equate with physical fitness. The lungs and heart must be able to endure rigorous exercise. Hiking, especially up and down (as on mountains), and at high altitudes, puts increased stress on the entire cardiovascular system. Regular aerobic exercise (including aerobics classes, jogging, running, brisk walking, and use of stair machines, stationary bikes and treadmills) is necessary for fitness.

Second, you need to strengthen the specific muscles that are going to be used. For a hiking trip, this includes the quadriceps (upper leg muscles), lower leg muscles and gluteal muscles (in the buttocks). Strengthening the back is also important, especially if you're going to be wearing a backpack.

And third, you need to be nutritionally conscientious. A diet high in complex carbohydrates will give you extra energy. (Good nutrition is important all the time, but it becomes essential before embarking on a trip that's going to make physical demands.)

Leaders of walking tours usually will tell their vacationers to work up to hiking 8 or 10 miles a day before the trip starts.

"I tell people to start a walking program at least two or three months in advance," says Susan Eckert, head of Evanston, Ill.-based Rainbow Adventures, which offers wilderness trips for women over 30.

"They need to be able to walk at least 8 miles at a good clip before we leave. . . . 3 or 4 miles up and down (hilly or mountainous) is the equivalent of 8 or 10 flat miles, so it's important to be able to do this."

Eckert tells of a woman who had not prepared, and gave out completely while on a hike in New Zealand. "She got to the point one day where she couldn't continue. My guide and I had to bring her down (a mountain) with her arms around our necks. It was dark, we missed out on our dinner, and needless to say, no one in the group was very happy with her."

Julie Snyder, walking-trips coordinator for California-based Backroads Touring Co., recommends combining a regular program of aerobic exercise along with hiking up to 10 miles daily before a trip. Her company has hiking trips in the Canadian Rockies and Switzerland as well as Vermont and northern California.

"If you're not in shape, you're going to get winded and tired, especially at high altitudes," she said. Although conditioning can be readily accomplished on your own, Snyder also suggested getting exercise recommendations from a sports trainer if a gym or sports center is nearby.

(The change from low to high altitude can be a problem even for very fit people. Because of this, most tour guides plan fewer miles and more rest stops on the first day or two of a trip.)

John Ford, assistant fitness manager at the Downtown Sports Club, Chicago, recommends working out on a stair machine, starting at 20 minutes and working up to 30 or more, for cardiovascular conditioning as well as strengthening the major muscle groups in the legs.

"It will also increase your endurance so you don't get so winded going up hills," he said. "You also want to do some leg extensions, leg curls and calf raises. These (exercises) strengthen connective tissues around the knees and ankles — if you slip on a rock, you want to make sure those ligaments are strong."

Ford also recommends abdominal crunches to strengthen back muscles, and he stresses good nutrition. "You want lots of carbs (carbohydrates, such as pasta and potatoes) and fruits and veggies, and lots of water, at least eight glasses a day. Maybe one chocolate chip cookie occasionally."

Your hiking boots also need conditioning. Tour leaders flinch at the sight of new shoes. Boots with ankle supports should be worn until they are comfortable; the newer lightweight boots break in much more quickly than heavy boots.

Amtrak plans Miami to LA line

From wire reports

Amtrak will introduce transcontinental service in April, extending the Los Angeles-to-New Orleans Sunset Limited to Miami.

Track improvements and modifications under way in Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida will pave the way for the new routing, which will operate three times a week, the same as the existing Sunset Limited schedule. The trip will take about 58 hours and also cross through Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The route will use Superliner coaches — double-deckers — and the train will be equipped with showers.

It will be the first time Superliners will be used regularly east of New Orleans; their height isn't suited to Eastern tunnels and underpasses.

Amtrak said the new service would be possible because of commitments by four states to fund track improvements. The only way to go coast to coast now is to change trains in New Orleans or Chicago.

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322-4500

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Toll-free in Southeast 1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX ..... (706) 576-6236

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Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column ..... 5pm Wednesday
Display ..... 4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

5 LINES FOR ONE WEEK $2.75
PRIVATE PARTY ITEMS FOR SALE BY INDIVIDUAL

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DON'T GET UP TO YOUR EARS IN DEBT...BUY A USED CAR FROM A CLASSIFIED AD!

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

STATE REG Childcare. South Cols, meals provided, $1/hr or $40/wk. 682-7614

PHOTO SERVICES P4

MODELING port-folio's, portraits, weddings, call 682-5246 for more infor.

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 020

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035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

Entire Stock Reduced 20% Jeans Antiques, 2 mi. North of Smiths, AL on old 280. Look for signs.

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

OLDER model Rheem central air conditioner unit, still works, $100. 322-2294

RHEEM CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING 4 TON UNIT, with condenser, $200. Call 563-3976

Window Air Conditioner 17500BTU, 230V,$200. 563-3899 after 5pm

APPLIANCE SALES 040

KENMORE Full sized washer & dryer, 6 months old. $600/offer. 563-4116

Washer, $100. AC, 15000BTU, $150. AC 5000BTU, $100. Call 563-5607

15' COLD SPOT chest freezer, $50; Westinghouse gas stove, $75. 323-2155

BICYCLES 045

MENS 28" PEUGOT 10 SPEED, $50. CALL 322-9021

CLOTHING 050

LADIES sz. 3-5/$1-$8. Sz. 5 shoes, $3. Call 596-1847

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

ANTIQUE DR suite, 11-pc., exc. cond., $1200; 5-pc. BR suite, $300; 4-pc. king sz BR suite, like new, $800; den couch & chair, $100. 323-2155

LR SUITE, 2 BR suites, DR suite, Washer/dryer, other misc. items, $1000/offer. 298-4080 before 2PM.

Misc. Furniture & Appliances, some antique. Call 912-649-3663 or 649-6769

Sofa, 2 chairs & ottoman, $75. Full sz. mattress & box spring w/frame, $35. Dog kennel, md. sz., $10. Call 563-1198

5 peice Queen suite, solid oak, all wood, $900. great shape. 912- 649-3663 or 649-6769

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

HUMMEL FIGURINES. West Germany trademark. Call 689-4706

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

GOLF CLUBS Wilson staff 2-PW irons, 1,3,4 woods, $200. Call 324-4693.

NORDICTRACK $399 Factory Direct 1-800-328-5888, ext 31CG2

JEWELRY 068

Trio wedding set, white gold engagement ring, ¼K solataire surrounded by 7 diamonds & blue saphire, 2. ea. Appraised $2500. asking $1000. neg. 324-3634 8:30-5:30pm ask for Kim

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

ESTATE SALE July 10 & 11, 9AM-6PM 3726 Lyn Dr, off Moon Rd. Toys, housewares, clothes, furniture, tools, books, appliances, medical aids & misc.

YARD SALE, furn., clothes, baby items, etc., 4640 Wimbish Ct., Sat, 8AM-3PM. 568-6899

YARD SALE: Sat., 9am-1pm. Bicycle, clothes, misc. items. #5 Biltmore Ct. in Biltmore Forest Subdivision, off Windsor Dr.

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

Antiques, riding mower, tools, & misc. items. 8AM-5PM, Sat. & Sun. 1120 Watson Ct., off Buena Vista Rd.

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

Moving Sale! desk w-shelf, $40. loveseat, $60, dining table $25, swing set, $30., houseplants, fence, $100. more! 685-2455

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale Corner 1st. Div. & Yeager, Ft. Benning. Sat., 8:30-2:30. Rain date Sun. Furn., toys, bike, clothes, misc.

OWC THRIFT SHOP FLEA MARKET Bldg 1230. Sat., Jul. 18th 7:30-2:00. Thift shop opens 10am-2pm.

PCF YARD SALE, 42-A Doan Lp., Ft. Benning. Furniture, clothes, carpet, etc. July 11th, 8AM-2PM.

YARD SALE, military items, sporting goods, baseball cards, etc. 2434 Rice St., Sat. 8AM-1PM

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Blinds, vertical, blue, 100"x84", $35, Whirlpool portable Dishwasher, large capacity, $90. Call 563-5229

CHINA: Hedge Rose Bavarian Porcelain. Complete service for 12, plus 8 serving pieces. Open stock $2200, asking $600. 327-2265 or 561-5456

MISC. FOR SALE 076

DOG HOUSES new, painted, shingled roof, $25-$45. Can deliver; wood flower boxes, $3/ea. 323-1677

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL 4 tons, delivered & spread. Only,$65. John, 322-6334.

ELECTRIC Mobility Handicap Rascal Scooter, good condition, $1000 or best offer. Call 563-3104.

KENMORE DRYER, $75; 2-5000BTU a/c $85 ea. 568-6260

KING SIZE WATERBED w/canopy mirrors, $1000 or best offer. Sheets & 3 comforters included. 569-5159.

SIX COMPONENT stereo, Sansui & Pioneer, $350; Solid oak entertainment center, $375, or best offer. 685-0722

SMITHS CORONA typewriter w/spell right dictionary, plus manual, $135. 298-6264

SOLDIERS Don't miss another message. Rent a voice mailbox. For info call 682-1155 Ext 11.

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STORAGE BLDG. 12x16, solid wood, brand new, $1000. Call 298-2984 or 323-6179.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. 596-1260

Fender Acoustic Guitar excellent condition, $300. Call 569-6342

KMD 50 watt tube amplifier, Celestion speaker, mint cond., $350. 561-3256

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

PIONEER CD player, $250; Vega crossover, $100; or best offer. 323-3563

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SOLDIERS Don't miss another message. Rent a voice mailbox. For info call 682-1155 Ext 11.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

MATTRESS & box spring, $40; chair, $10. Call 298-2466

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

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WE BUY SELL AND TRADE HORSES!297-2082OR 297-1526

PETS 122

AKC Collie Puppies Tri-color, blue merle and Lassie type. Call (706)645-1546

AKC Dalmation Pups w/lots of spots, 9 wks, shots & dewormed, $250. 291-5313

AKC German Shepherd pups, 12 wks. old. Black and tan. $150/ea. 298-8737.

AKC Reg. Golden Retrievers, 11wks, 3 males, 2nd shots, $75ea. 912-732-2233

BEAUTIFUL AKC Boxer puppies for sale. Own both parents. $200. 298-0327

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NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN? USE THE BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can run a 5 line ad for only **$2.75**
Call today for more details.
322-4500

Reg. Shar Pei Pups 6 male, $300. ea. Call 291-9746 or 685-9532

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

COLUMBUS KENNEL CLUB Offering confirmation & socialization classes. Sat, July 11th - Aug. 8th. Registration Fee $15. 660-8935

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

LOST July 4, white female boxer, 40-45#, uncut ears, Ft. Benning area. REWARD. 682-1944

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

THREE ADORABLE kittens, free to good home. 2 males, 1 female. Liter trained. 297-8440

FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

U-PICK Blueberries.-Special-pick 2 gallons & keep 1 **FREE.** AL 431-S, left on 165, right @ Mt. Olive Church, left 1 mi. past stop sign. 855-9042, 855-3661 Open 8-6 Sun-Thur, Fri 8-1.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

SNAPPER Riding Lawn Mower with new bagger, $350. 298-3736 after 6pm

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

Assemble/light Work at home. $425/wk ps. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 $5/min.

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

Looking for Career Change? We need 5 in the Cols. area to oversee sales volumes of 50,000 per month. Interested? 1-800-800-4960, ext. 177

$ EARN EXTRA MONEY $ Unlimited earning potential. Respectable positions. No exp. req. 24 hr. msg reveals exciting details. 800-989-MORE. VIP-CL1

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000. FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-975-4034. 24hrs Service.

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS FT/PT, guaranteed work Details 205-750-8080

AVON Earn $6-$8 hr. Call now. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB... ... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

Christmas Around The World now hiring demonstrators. No investment. Free kit. Generous comm. 298-3566

DECOR & MORE, Show/Sell home decor, toys, gifts. F/P Earn excellent $$$$. FREE Kit. (706)323-0018

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

PIECE WORK, $170 part time, $350 full time, making golf and kitchen items. Call Norma 313-242-1234.

UNLIMITED INCOME Assembling toys & crafts at home. No experience. Prompt payment. Info, send S.A.S.E. Home Work Plus, P.O. Box 288, Moreland, GA. 30259

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

CASHIER position available on Fort Benning. Cashiering, supervising, and PC experience necessary. A second language is helpful. Reply to Debbie Hughes, 689-6181 from 10am til 5pm on Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday only.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

COLUMBUS COLLEGE A UNIT OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA

Department of Nursing

PART-TIME NURSING FACULTY
NLN Accredited Associated Degree Nursing Program. Applications are invited for part-time clinical supervision effective September 1992. Requires a master's degree in nursing and professional nurse licensure or eligibility for licensure in Georgia. Salary based on number of clinical hours taught. An affirmative acton / equal opportunity employer. Send letter of application and vita to:

Director
Associate Degree Nursing Program
Columbus College
Columbus, GA 31907-2079

DIETARY MANAGER We have an opening for a full time Dietary Manager. Will be responsible for all aspects of the Dietary Department. Hospital experience preferred, but not required. Send resume to Box 347 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

DIRECTOR OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY Stewart Webster Hospital, a 32 bed acute care facility located in Richland, GA, has an opening for Director of Respiratory Therapy. Individual must be a Registered or Certified Therapist w/a minimum of 1 year experience. Excellent salary.

Send resume to:
Stewart Webster Hospital
P.O. Box 190
Richland, GA 31825
ATTN: Edwin Bennett
EOE

SALES 226

A DEBT FREE CHRISTMAS with Christmas Around The World. No investment. Call Kathy 205-749-8577 or 1-800-952-0310.

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

NEED FRIENDLY, energetic, dependable people for food demonstrations. Must have own transportation. $50-$90/day. Call 11 a.m. thru 4 p.m. leave name, city, area code and phone number. 1-800-392-5883.

DO YOU NEED A JOB???

DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE SKILLS?

	YES	NO
MEDICAL	☐	☐
SECRETARIAL	☐	☐
WORD PROCESSING	☐	☐
COMPUTER	☐	☐
BOOKKEEPING	☐	☐

IF YOU CAN'T ANSWER "YES" . . . WE HAVE THE ANSWERS FOR YOU!
JOB TRAINING IS AVAILABLE FOR THESE SKILLS.

CALL **327-7668** TODAY!!
Meadows College
1170 Brown Ave.
Columbus, GA 31906

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free **CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00**

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:
Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Home Phone :_____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK *FOR THESE* BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400
FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

Vending ● Hot New $ Maker For Sale ● Poss. $900 Wkly. Part Time ● 800-780-8882.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN
THE
BENNING
PATRIOT
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

VENDING ROUTE-established-earn up to $1,000 per week. Immediate sale. 1-800-800-2991.

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

500
REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental

Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d
connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy

THE BIG TICKET

17 DAY SPECIAL

$30.00 for large items

Each additional line is only $10.00. Real estate excluded. Some restrictions apply. Call today for more details.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS

322-4500

SHARE HOME 516

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2BR, 1½BA townhouse. $250/mo. Includes rent & util. 689-0692

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

STRATFORD LANE APTS.
Nice, quiet, single story living. 2BR, 1BR & Studios available. Moderately priced.
568-3841

To Advertise
In The
Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
Call 322-4500

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

AVAIL. Nice 2BR Duplex. Fenced back yard. Stove, ice maker, more. $350. 298-9857 or 298-6405

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

APPLIANCES FURN. 3BR 1½BA. 6428 Fairmont Rd. $500 + dep. 660-0213

RESORT RENTALS 534

DISNEY Condos Luxury, 2BR, 1½ BA, close, quiet, safe. $435 wk. 407-422-6641.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL. A Condo Haven, **"THE SUMMIT"** 1,2,3 BR Units. Fully Furnished. ● 2 large pools, ● 2 Kiddie pools, ● 4 Hot-Tubs, ● Game Rooms, ● Exercise rooms, ● Saunas, ● Snack Bar, ● Shuffleboard, ● 2 Lighted Tennis Courts, ● All units Gulf Front, ● Low Spring & Summer Rates. Call
1-800-824-5048

PENSACOLA BEACH July 4th-July 11th, 2BR, 1½ BA condo, gulf front. $650 wkly. Reduced rates for August. 904-433-5543.

SEAGROVE BEACH
Sun Lovers, get away from the crowds at One Seagrove Place. Family atmosphere of fun & sun. 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished gulf front condos. Pool, tennis, whirlpool & sauna. Between Destin and P.C. Near the famous Seaside.
1-800-368-9100

WATERCREST CONDOMINIUMS-Panama City Beach. Five luxurious floor plans-each with a private balcony on the gulf.
800-768-4528

600
REAL ESTATE SALES

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

By Owner: 2BR, 2BA,condo, good cond. $54,900. Owner pays ½ closing.568-1960.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

WON'T LAST LONG at $48,900. Why pay rent when you can buy this 3BR, 2BA home in great cond. Fenced yard, private patio. Call me to see this home in Asbury Park. 298-1742

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

By owner: Cheshire Valley 3BR 2BA, lg inground pool w/privacy fence. 561-5378

BY OWNER: North. 3BR, 2BA, GR with fireplace, energy efficient, pool, sunporch, many extras. Asking $85,000. 322-7201.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

HERITAGE PLACE
(Custom Home)
Like new, Lg. corner lot, 2300 sq. ft., 4BR, 3BA, Vaulted ceiling, hardwood & tile floors, dbl. car gar., Many other x-tras!! $136,000. Call 561-0179 for appt.

HOUSE & GAS STATION in Talbotton. $55,000. Call (706)665-8699

HUD HOMES
Only $100 down
For details call
HOMER 689-6216
T.M. Lowe Co. Realtors

MARION CTY., by owner, 15 ac. with 4BR brick, 2BA, stable and equip. shed, pecans & orchard, $70,000. (912)649-7279

MUST SELL!
Edgewood 2BR house, fenced yard, $38,000. 2218 Avalon Rd. 561-6157 until 12pm

NEW HOMES
3BR 2BA, LR, DR. Starting in the $60's. No money down, VA. For more info call
HOMER 689-6216
T.M. Lowe Co. Realtors

NORTH COLUMBUS 3BR, 1BA, large yard, shed, cent. H/A, $49,000. 323-0243, leave message

PRICE CUT $7,000
NOW $59,900
VA JUST DROPPED
INTEREST RATE TO 8%!
8 yrs. young, 3BR, 2BA, big rooms, extra large fenced-in yard, low utilities. The end of cul-de-sac. Please call:
BERT WEBB
Hm 563-5614; pager 480-3097
Wk 561-0004

MILITARY WHY RENT!
VA JUST DROPPED
INTEREST RATE TO 8%!
When you can buy VA w/no down pymt. & make pymts. in some cases lower than rent. 3BR, 2BA, great room w/fireplace. Pick your lot & your own decor.
BERT WEBB:
Hm 563-5614; pager 480-3097
Wk 561-0004

NORTH, $72,900
Interest rates dropped to 8% VA. Huge split level, 1872 sq.ft. 4BR, 3BA, priced to sell fast.
BERT WEBB:
Hm 563-5614; pager 480-3097
Wk 561-0004
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

SEAGROVE BEACH duplex, 2 BR, 1BA, furnished. Waking distance to beach. $68,500. 904-433-5543.

12x65, approx. 100 yds-water. Pleasure Point Lk. Martin, $10,000. 205-749-9479, 825-5409, 793-6763.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

Harris Co. Ellerslie, Waverly Hall area. Beutiful rural home sights. 5 ac. plus. No closing costs. 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

Harris Co., 60 ac., $87,500. Bordered by beautiful creek; beautiful home site. Excellent hunting. Call 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

HARRIS CO., 70 ac., $100,000. Creek frontage, county road frontage. Nice home site. 20 minutes out. Call 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

PRIVATE RETREAT
on 20 ACRE LAKE
34 ac only $33,900
Build your private cottage overlooking this peaceful - quiet lake. Watch deer and turkey graze nearby. Owner will finance. (706) 647-5366.

TAYLOR Co. North, 88 ac, only $39,900. Oak trees and water, one of the best hunting tracts in GA. Owner financing. (706) 647-5366.

TAYLOR Co. 110 ac - $39,900. Get ready to hunt. Ideal DEER and TURKEY hunting tract. Easy terms. Call (706) 647-5366.

3.79 ACRES
North of Ellaville, near Cedar Creek Golf Course. $4900. Owner financing w/$250 down, $57 per month. 912-776-7354.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

40 acre homesite with timber & road ftge: $25,000. 912-649-3663 or 649-6769

700
MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

WESTON '88, exc. cond., 14x70, 3BR, 2BA, + extras, Macon Rd. area. After 5:00pm, 297-0570; days, 571-9037 & leave message.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

ATTENTION MILITARY NEWLYWEDS!
Just married or date set? Save with furnished 1BR Special Just for you! Call Today for added bonus.
689-4873!

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

$199. Moves You In! 2&3BR available. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486.

2BR located at Geneva, GA, $150/mo. Water & garbage pick-up inc. 568-7453

3BR unfurn. mobile home, $325 mo. & dep. Call Chuck after 6pm, 297-6280.

800
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

BAYLINER '87, 19ft Bowrider, 130HP I/O, low hours, exc cond, $7200. 563-0470

BONITA '84, 17½'', Johnson 150, tournament rigged w/hot foot & jackplate, great shape, $5000. Call 291-9806 lv. msg. or 576-7066 voice pager.

FORD CLUB WAGON '84, loaded, exc. cond., $3500/best offer. 685-0722

Need To Sell Your Boat?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

RANGER 350V '85, Johnson GT150, trolling motor & depth finders, $6800. 561-2395/569-0119 aft 7pm.

Sears 12' fiberglass boat w/trailer, 7.5HP motor inc., $600. Call 297-9863

14½' Fiberglass boat w/deep well, 10HP motor, trolling motor, new marine battery, trailer inc., $700. best offer. Call 687-6672

PERSONAL WATERCRAFTS 813

'91 Yamaha Wave Runner 500cc, w/trailer, like new, $3500. 297-7080

UTILITY TRAILERS 822

5x16' Utility trailer, dbl. axle, like new, $600. Call 297-2074

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

ATTENTION
Another shipment of Kawasaki motorcycles have just arrived, including the '92 Ninja 250's & 600's. We finance & insure E-1s & up & civilians with a job! Over 200 motorcycles to choose from.
Honda/Kawasaki of Columbus, 3420 Buena Vista Rd., Exit 3 off I-185
Phone: 687-6331.

ATTENTION
Another shipment of Honda motorcycles have just arrived including the '93 CBR 900R. We finance and insure E-1s & up and civilians with a job! Over 200 new & used motorcycles to choose from.
Honda/Kawasaki of Columbus, 3420 Buena Vista Rd., Exit 3 off I-185
Phone: 687-6331.

FXSTC Harley Davidson windshield, still in box, $125. Call 291-9335, leave message.

HARLEY DAVIDSON FXLR '89, over 50 chromed parts & extra modifications, bike show ready, $11,000. Call after 5pm, 1-404-655-2547 (Warm Springs)

HONDA 750 '72 good condition, lots of extras! $600. Call 568-4067 after 4pm

Kawasaki '82 LTD 550 Vance & Hines header filter carb. $900. 689-6032

'90 Suzuki DR 250 S 3000 hwy mi. only, must sell! Show room cond. 1-706-882-6554

900
TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRACTORS & TRAILERS 912

FORD 5610 '91, front end loader, 3pt. hitch, 900hrs., $17,500/offer. 706-269-3601

TRUCKS 914

Chevy Silverado '90 4WD, longbed, loaded. Like new. 29K miles. $14,500. 291-5194

CHEVY 4X4 '83, 350 eng, 4sp, a/c, ps, 33'' tires, 12'' wheels, $4500. 297-7506

Dodge Ram D-50 '85, auto, a/c,stereo, campershell, $2500. 297-6248 aft. 4pm.

Ford Bronco XLT '82 4 x 4, 351 eng. V-8, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, auto. Exc. condition. $3995. 298-9149 after 7

FORD P/U TRUCK '72 Am/fm cass. $700 or best offer. Call 568-0851.

TRUCKS 914

FORD RANGER '90, 27K mi. like new, a/c, 5 sp, asking $5495/offer. 297-6713

ISUZU P/U '86 AT, AC, ps, pb, stripe pkg., clean, sharp. Bob, 682-1346 dlr

Isuzu Trooper '86 5sp, 4x4, air, clean, records, new tires, $3950. 297-4011

Mack Truck '84 5sp, AC, 6cyl, turbo, 2sp rear end. Call Tony, 682-1346 dlr

Mazda B-2200 '92 SE-5, p/s, p/b, 5 spd. $8000/offer or assume pymt. 327-2748

MAZDA 1990 B 2200 cab plus, auto, AC, 17,000 mi., $8800. Call 298-1791

Need To Sell Your Truck?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

NISSAN KINGCAB '84 4WD, 5 spd, runs good. Good tires. 855-4377 local.

SILVERADO '91 sports step, ex. cond., 12,000 mi. $12,500. 685-1434/561-3621

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

'71-'72 Blazer K5 Parts, phone after 7pm. Call 855-9326

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevrolet Van '82 305 V6, good running cond., $600. Call 323-3445

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

Jeep Cherokee Limited '89, white, 53K mi, $14,200. Days, 561-7458; eves, 596-9200

Jeep Cherokee '88 Laredo Loaded, 4WD. Towing pack Good cond. 660-0935

MAIL JEEPS
Right side drive, '77 w/ac, $2,250. '72 trans. rebuilt, 4 new tires. $1500. '71 major repairs done, $700. All route ready. Day 404-455-4656, eve 922-3105

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

FOUR 16'' IROC Firestone tires, less than 100 mi., $500, 327-3275

MUSTANG PARTS 65, 66, 67, 69 plus 65 2 - 2 Fastback glass. Call 298-6536.

Rebuilt 351 Motor & trans. for $475 or whole car for $650. 327-3220 after 6pm.

302 Ford motor & transmission, $475. Can hear it run. 327-3220 after 6pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit?
Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval"
Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

ACCORD LX '92, loaded, 4dr., warranty, low equity & assume loan. 596-8005 aft 5pm or lv. msg.

ACURA INTEGRA '87 auto, air, clean, Call Tony 682-1346 dlr.

AMC Ambassador '69 Station wagon, rebuilt motor, clean. $500. Call 327-5848 or 323-1087

★ Bankruptcy or Repo? ★
Need a Car or Truck?
Call Robert, 687-4503

Camaro '72 350 eng., new tires, new paint & interior, great cond., $4000. 569-9877

Chevy Celebrity '83, 4dr, a/c, ps, am/fm stereo, 77K mi., asking $1895. 297-6713

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CHEVY IMPALA '76, $500.
Call 563-1993 for test drive

Chevy Nova '74 2 door, black w/corvette rally wheels & new tires. Panasonic stereo. Runs but needs engine work. $675/offer. 297-0409

Chrysler New Yorker '87 Sharp! 1 owner, low miles, loaded, $4995. 327-9968

CLASSIC 280Z '78, new motor, tires, great paint job, $3100. 563-6443.

Credit Problems?
Need a Car or Truck?
Call Robert, 687-4503

CREDIT PROBLEMS
AUTO LOANS
Approval Guaranteed
Banks, Finance Co. &
On Lot Financing
Ask For Tony Credit
404-685-9798
Must Meet Requirements

CUTLASS SUPREME '85, 4dr, auto, air, extra nice, $2250. Call 298-5303

Dodge Manaco '78 runs good, asking $1000. or best offer. 563-9154 after 6pm

FIREBIRD '89 red, auto, 37K. 1 owner. New tires. Looks new. $7800. 324-1281

Ford Taurus LX '87, sunroof, new tires, 1 owner, sacrifice $4500/offer. 327-1720

Grand Prix '81 new paint, tires, battery and exhaust. Runs and drivers great. Cold air. Stereo. $1475/offer. 297-0409

Honda Civic '86 5sp, AC, 2dr, sport H/B, sharp, low price, Call 682-1360

HONDA Civic '87, loaded. $3000 or trade for decent conversion van. 323-8842

Honda Prelude '87 sunroof, air, 64K, new trans. Looks great. $8500. 682-2432

Honda 88 Accord LX 4D, 5 sp, dk blue, 52K m., exc. cond., $8400. 660-0249

Need To Sell Your Car?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MAZDA RX-7 GSL '83 5 spd, cold air, loaded. Exc. condition. $2800. 596-0222

MERCURY Grand Marquis LS '85, loaded, air. $3300. 298-4084

MERCURY LYNX '84, 4dr, 4sp., air, good cond., $1250. Call 298-5303

MUSTANG LX '85, dark blue, very good cond., economical. $2200/best offer. 322-0753, 596-9645

NISSAN SENTRA GXE, '91, 4dr, auto, a/c, loaded! $9000. Call 596-8460.

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $8,500. 298-9942, 323-7136

PLYMOUTH Turismo '85 2dr, auto, air, p/s, clean, 53K mi. $2500. 568-7873

Ply Arrow '77, 2dr, mags/ac, $895/offer. 855-2761,291-9875 after 7PM

Pontiac Bonneville Safari '79, all power, runs good, $500. 563-3441 after 5PM.

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX '86 V8, tops, AC, sharp car, Call Tony, 682-1346 dlr

Pontiac Sunbird '91, like new, no money down, low monthly pymts. 327-2910, lv. msg.

PONTIAC T1000 '83, good cond., new tires, $2000. 561-5136

Small gas savers, low down pmt. w/approved credit. Bob, 682-1346

Toyota Corrola '84 lift back, new tires, 50 mpg. hwy., custom stereo, $2500. neg. Call 561-6272

300 ZX Turbo '85 red, auto, digital, T-tops, leather, immaculate, $6800. 327-7431

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '87 24K miles, garaged. Extra clean. Both tops. 563-8874 after 6pm

DATSUN 260Z, 1974, engine rebuilt, body straight, needs paint. $1895. 576-5469

300 ZX '85 Turbo, T-top, air, low mileage. Loaded. Nice. $6200 trade for boat or will consider other. 324-0069

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

MUSTANG '65 auto w/console. New paint w/original color. Rebuilt motor & trans. Great cond. 660-1886

'67 Camaro 396 big block, auto, new tires & rims, $900. best offer. 689-6032

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

AUDI 4000S '86 Silver, sunroof, 4dr, auto, very good cond., $4995. 297-1160

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

NISSAN 300 ZX '90 red with leather. Sharp. $16,900. 575-6275 or 297-3299

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY 939

AUTOMOBILE-Bad credit ok. No down payment. '88-'92 models. Guaranteed approval. 1-800-933-6838.

AUTOS WANTED 940

Aaaah! The Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853

BILL HEARD'S PHENIX CITY
TRUCK TIME
Save on These & Many More in Phenix City

87 FORD RANGER TRUCK XLT 4x4 5-SPD., CASSETTE, SUPER CLEAN **$4998**	**86 CHEVY S10 BLAZER TAHOE** AT, AC, STEREO, RED-BLACK, HURRY **$6388**
88 GMC S15 TRUCK 4x4 AT, AC, STEREO, GREAT BUY **$4998**	**87 CHEVY S10 TRUCK** 5-SPD., AC, STEREO, GREAT COND. **$3499**
84 CHEVY S10 BLAZER RUNS GREAT, PROJECT UNIT **$2988**	**82 CHEVY S10 TRUCK LO RIDER** AT, AC, SPECIAL PRICE **$2688**
84 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4x4 AT, AC, 80K, A BUY **$3988**	**88 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX TRUCK** 5-SPD., AC, STEREO, WOW **$4388**

280 By-Pass, Phenix City
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
298-3636

Columbus Motor Company
"Authorized Mercedes-Benz Volvo Dealer"
and Excellent PRE-OWNED Automobiles
Introducing Our New Pre-Owned Program
ULTRA CARE
- Worry Free Road Service
- Travel Planning

administrated by Auto Club South
- AAA Card
- Much More

When you visit our dealership, you'll find a line of pre-owned automobiles unequaled for integrity. It's all part of our New Pre-Owned Car Program.

Pre Owned MERCEDES
81 300SD blue/silver **$11,295**
85 300SD perl grey **$12,600**
87 190E white **$14,200**
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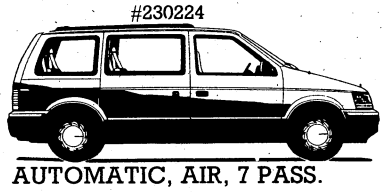

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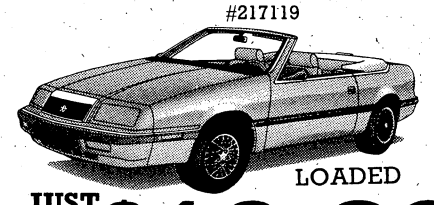

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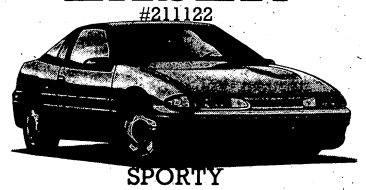

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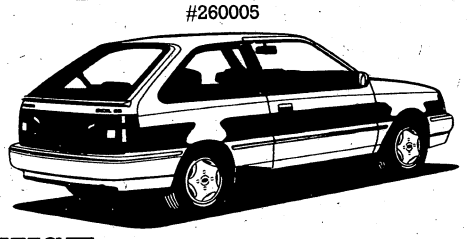

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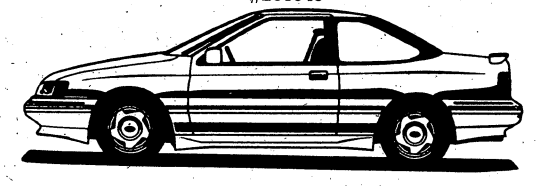

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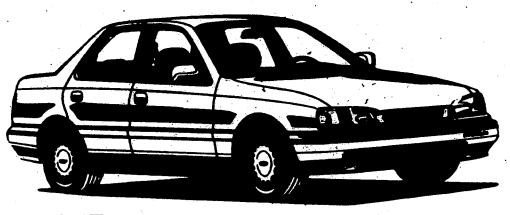

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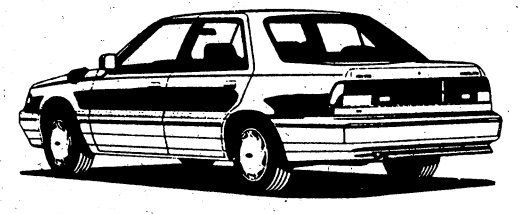

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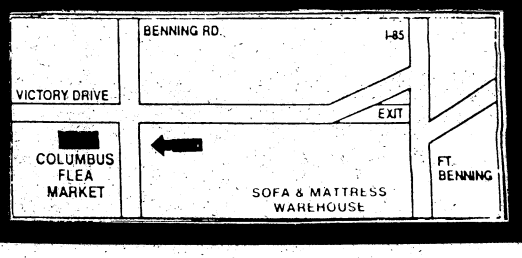

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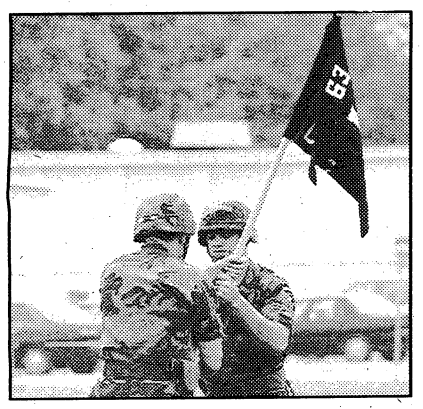
Polish Ranger

Among 253 Rangers to just graduate was the first from a former Warsaw Pact country, 30-year-old Capt. Kryzysztof Wojcik of Poland. **Page 16**

ISSUES

Many soldiers involved in Desert Storm have complained of chronic fatigue, depression and pain in their joints or muscles. Some have seen their hair fall out in tufts or experienced dramatic weight loss. **Page 14**

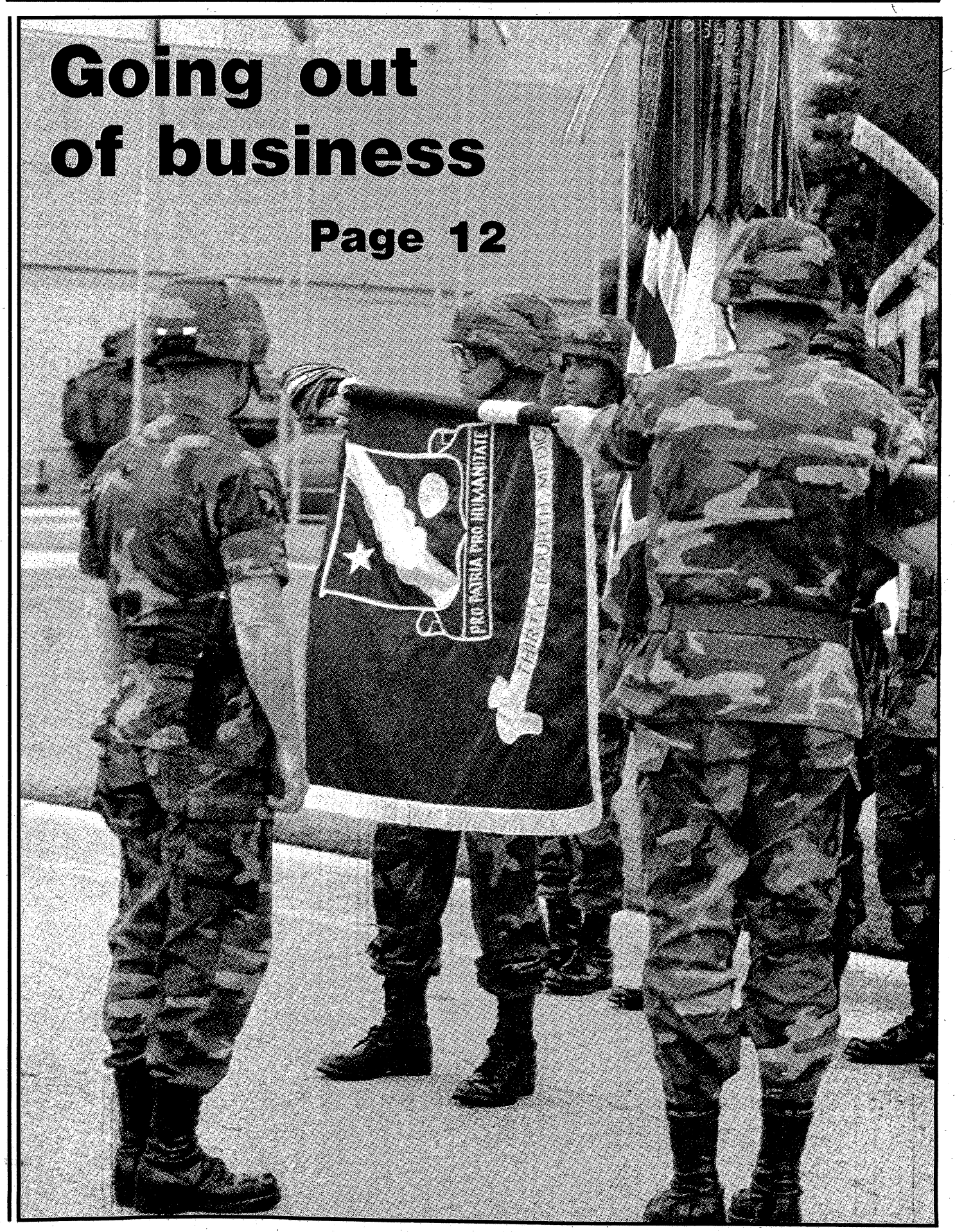
UNIT NEWS



The 63rd Engineer Company, Combat Support Equipment was officially welcomed to the post during an activation ceremony last week. **Page 4**

ON POST

Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire will receive the 1992 Doughboy Award tonight at the Fort Benning Officers Club. **Page 11**



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RECYCLE

Buna: The 1st battle in Pacific

During the early months of 1942, the Japanese were on the offensive everywhere in the Pacific Ocean area and their armies seemed invincible. On Feb. 15, 1942, Singapore fell. Within a month the Netherlands East Indies (now Indonesia) were conquered.

Al Garland

Then the Japanese shifted to the southwest. From Rabaul in New Britain, which had been occupied on Jan. 23, 1942, the Japanese High Command planned to launch a two-pronged drive to the south and east. One prong was aimed at southeastern New Guinea; the other was directed through the Solomon Islands to cut the Allied supply line from the U.S. to Australia.

Neither reached its objective. The first was halted as a result of the Battle of the Coral Sea (May 4-8, 1942). Three months later, the other Japanese thrust ended when the U.S. 1st Marine Division landed (Aug. 7, 1942) in the Solomons on Tulagi, Gavutu, Florida, and Guadalcanal.

The failure of their first attempt against New Guinea did not deter the Japanese from planning another attack to secure a landing area in Papua New Guinea from which their forces could attack Port Moresby, which they wanted to use as an invasion base because it was just 340 miles from Australia's Cape York Peninsula. They first occupied Lae and Salamaua in Papua New Guinea and in late July landed at Gona, Sanandanda, and Buna on the northwest coast. In mid-August troops from those three areas began pushing southward over the Owen Stanley mountain range.

By this time, U.S. and British political and military leaders had agreed to divide the world into areas of strategic responsibility and had established the Pacific Theater as an area of U.S. responsibility. The so-called middle area, which stretched from Singapore to the Mediterranean, was considered a British responsibility. The third area, Europe and the Atlantic, was to be jointly administered by the U.S. and Great Britain.

In turn, the U.S. had divided its Pacific Theater between two major commands. One was the Southwest Pacific Area with Gen. Douglas MacArthur as its commander; it included Australia, the Philippines, New Guinea, the Bismarck Archipelago, the Solomons west of Guadalcanal, and all of the Netherlands West Indies except Sumatra.

The other command was the Pacific Ocean Area and was turned over to Admiral Chester Nimitz. It was divided into the Central, North, and South Pacific Areas. (The Guadalcanal campaign was the responsibility of the South Pacific commander.)

On new Guinea, the Japanese fought their way across the mountains and descended the southern slopes to a point within 32 miles of Port Moresby. Here, the Australian defenders finally stopped the Japanese advance. The Japanese troops, by now half-starved and under relentless Allied air attack, began a slow retreat back over the mountains.

It was at this time that U.S. Army ground combat troops entered the fray. Two infantry regimental combat teams from the 32nd Infantry Division arrived in Port Moresby from their training areas in Australia. (The third, plus one from the 41st Infantry Division, would come over later.) The 32d Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Edwin F. Harding, had been originally intended for Europe. It was a National Guard unit from Michigan and Wisconsin, and had reached Australia in April 1942; while there it had received some jungle warfare training. It was the first U.S. Army division to see combat in World War II.

The Japanese forces facing the Australians continued their slow retreat. To Gen. MacArthur, the Japanese high commanders seemed to be concentrating on the battle for Guadalcanal, so he ordered Harding to make a secret, wide envelopment to the east and attack the Japanese left flank in the Buna area. He believed such an operation would cut off the main Japanese force then facing the Australians. Speed, of course, was of the essence.

In late October and early November, the division's combat elements, minus several left behind to support the Australian effort against Sanandanda and Gona, began moving by air and sea to a point some 23 miles from Buna. By the evening of November 18, the U.S. infantrymen were closing on their objective and the division's leaders expected to end the campaign with one quick attack. Unfortunately, they had not taken into account the stubbornness of the 2,000 Japanese defenders or the difficult terrain and weather conditions their own troops would encounter.

It was not until Jan. 3, 1943, and then with the help of the Australians, that organized Japanese resistance in the Buna area was overcome. By this time, Harding and many of his original commanders had been relieved. Overall, the division had not done well. In fact, by the end, it was no longer a combat-ready unit. It should be pointed out that for every two men who were listed as battle casualties, five were put out of action from malaria or dengue fever.

Whatever the cost, and it had been high, the Japanese toe-hold in Papua New Guinea had been broken. Too, our soldiers had learned many important combat lessons that would stand them in good stead in the campaigns ahead. And with Guadalcanal secured in February 1943, MacArthur could now focus on conducting a more aggressive phase of operations.

The 32d Division? It was withdrawn to Australia where it was rehabilitated and underwent a comprehensive training program. It would not see combat again until January 1944.

Al Garland is former editor of Infantry magazine and writes occasional columns for The Benning Patriot.

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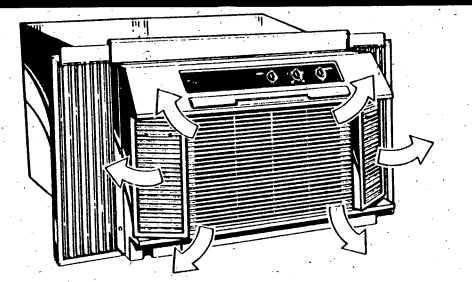

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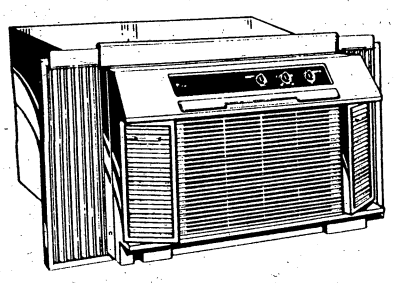

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Hitting the road

By Richard Thomason/The Benning Patriot

Lots of folks thought these old armored personnel carriers being loaded on railroad flat cars at Sand Hill last week were part of the equipment going with the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, to the National Training Center. Not so, said a 3rd Brigade spokesman. These APCs are headed to an Army junk heap or for refurbishing, he said. The 3rd Brigade is carrying newer, better equipment like M1A1 Abrams tanks and the latest edition of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. The brigade's soldiers will be deploying between July 28 and Aug.1.

FYI

The Civilian Health and Medical Program for Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) is a part of everyday dependent medical care. For further information, visit, write or call the CHAMPUS Adviser, located in Martin Army Community Hospital. Telephone 544-3461.

■

Weatherline at 298-0000 provides hourly updates on local weather conditions.

Columbus College dean chosen for Harvard program

Dr. Arthur E. Justice Sr., dean of the School of Education at Columbus College, has been selected by Harvard University to participate in its July Institute of School Law.

As one of 75 invited participants from around the world, Justice will join other school law specialists in examining recent developments in school law and their impact on students, teachers and administrators.

Participating in the institute will be school board members, school administrators, attorneys whose practices involve schools, personnel from state departments of education, and other higher education specialists in school law; and the topics to be discussed include special education, student rights, equal opportunity, religion in the schools, and free speech issues.

A well-known educator in the Southeast as well as a recognized specialist in school law, Justice has served as a consultant to school boards in eight states as well as an expert witness in school law cases. Prior to his appointment at Columbus College in 1989, he served 12 years as the dean of the School of Education at the University of South Carolina Spartanburg.

He was an invited participant in the Harvard Graduate School of Education's Institute of Educational Management in 1979.

"I am looking forward to the institute," said Justice. "It has the reputation of being stimulating, timely, and exceedingly well presented," he added.

"The content and materials are meaningful, comprehensive, and up-to-date, and I am certain it will be of benefit to me and to my students at Columbus College."

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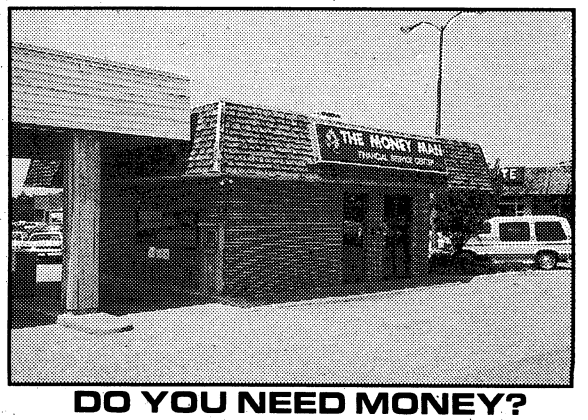

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By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Capt. Troy Wilson (r) accepts the unit flag from Lt. Col. Dwight Durham during the activation ceremony for the 63rd Engineer Company last week.

63rd Engineers taken off shelf for duty at Benning

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

In an era when RIF (reduction in force) and drawdown are as prominent in Army conversations as bullets and guns, the activation of a unit is a big event.

Last week at Fort Benning's Engineer Field, the big event was the activation of the 63rd Engineer Company, Combat Support Equipment. The 63rd was officially welcomed to the post during a 35-minute ceremony. Col. Phillip Anderson, the commander of the 36th Engineer Group to which the 63rd will be attached said the activation was "very significant" as the military downsizes itself.

"What we're doing is restructuring the force to make sure we've got the right mix of combat, combat support and combat service support to meet our future contingencies," Anderson said. "The 63rd plays a key role in making sure that we have sufficient engineer equipment support to support the combined arms teamed on the battlefield."

Anderson added that the role of forces in the drawndown Army is still being decided.

"As result of our experiences in Desert Storm and as the result of a continuing analysis of what's in the best interests of our nation, the Army had decided what we need to retain in the force structure," he said. "I'm just delighted that the 63rd is one of the units they have decided to retain for the future."

The beginning of what is now the 63rd Engineer Company was in December 1942 when it was constituted in the Army as the 609th Engineer Light Equipment Company. It was activated in January 1943 at Fort Jackson, S.C., then served in World War II at Normandy, Northern France, and Central Europe. The company was inactivated after WWII in Germany, then underwent three separate activations and deactivations when needed over the next 40 years before its last deactivation in August 1988 at Fort Bragg, N.C. Orders for the reactivation came in November. The task of building an engineer company from nothing fell on the shoulders of Capt. Troy Wilson, the company's commanding officer. When Wilson took command, the company consisted of just one warrant officer, seven privates and himself. It now totals 123 soldiers.

"Like in the civilian world, anytime you try to put a company together from scratch, it's strenuous work," Wilson said. "We had to collect the nickel-and-dime stuff from office space to office equipment to soldiers and people."

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Ranger unit planning open house

From staff reports

The 5th Ranger Training Battalion is holding its annual open house Saturday, Aug. 1, from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at Camp Frank D. Merrill, home of the Mountain Ranger Camp.

The open house will consist of equipment displays, mountaineering demonstrations, tactical operations demonstrations, helicopter rappelling techniques, hand-to-hand combat demonstrations and special parachuting exhibition by The Silver Wings.

Refreshments will be available and admission is free.

For information, contact Lt. Jamie Jarrard at (706) 864-3327 or 3367. Mail inquiries should be mailed to Lt. Jarrard, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, GA 30533-9499.

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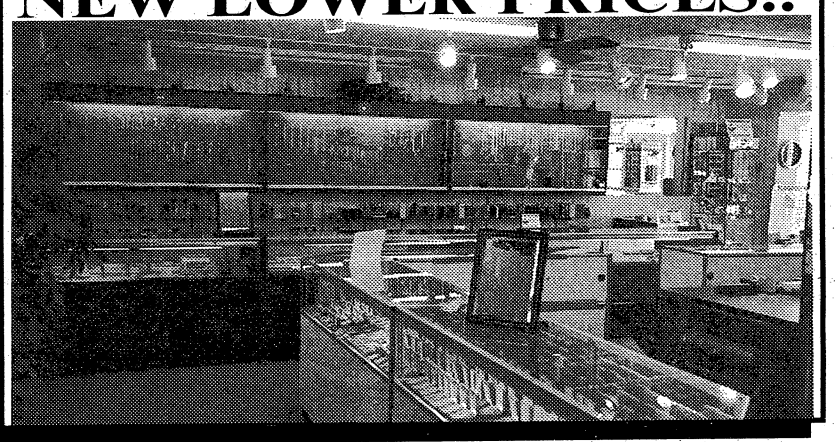

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White has hands full at Benning

Commander's many duties keep him on the run

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

When it was learned that Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White was to become post commander at Fort Benning, the word out of Fort Ord, Calif. — his old post — was that White was a 'hands-on' kind of guy, a stickler for detail for whom golf is a passion.

His game has obviously suffered at Fort Benning. White may make it to the Follow Me Golf Course on post once a month, employees at the golf course say.

His job keeps getting in the way.

The job's pace has been the general's biggest surprise since he moved into the top position at Benning in October. Maybe that's why he hits the floor running — literally — five mornings a week.

White is 55 and not slowing down, except for when he sidles up behind one of his Army units and joins in for a little run and other physical training at about 6 a.m. every work day he's on post.

The two silver stars on his battle dress uniform cap mark him clearly as the man in charge at Fort Benning. The cap shades sometimes-squinty, thousand-yard-stare eyes and hides a hairline that he doesn't have to worry about anymore — it's given up the fight and continues to retreat.

"It's important I'm visible out there," White said. "If you're not careful, you'll get too caught up in (being in) this office."

See White at one of the post's frequent ceremonies, his ample combat boots taking turns beating out the rhythm of the Infantry Center Band's marches, and he looks a little grandfatherly.

But make him mad and look out: The belt line hasn't slipped, and the eyes can turn hard. And when White suggests he might visit and "kick everybody's (behind) down there" he doesn't threaten to bring any troops to help him do the job.

Soldiers say he's a stickler for military decorum and dress and won't tolerate sloth in either.

Last week he talked about *his* jobs — the three hats he wears as Chief of Infantry, Fort Benning commander and Commandant of the Infantry School. White figures he spends maybe 60 percent of his time wearing the commandant's hat and sometimes worries over spending too much time in the office. "It's important I'm visible out there," he said. "If you're not careful, you'll get too caught up in (being in) this office."

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Maj. Gen. Jerry White came to Fort Benning for a stint as commander last October.

Now White's trying to spend three hours a morning "out in the field, with the troops" — when he's home, that is. The general has been gone a lot, tied up in discussions all over the country about the downsizing of the Army, the infantry's role in the country's future wars and how Fort Benning will go about training the foot soldier of the future.

The talks with other brass include big-scale items like doctrine and strategy — will the old AirLand Battle Doctrine be sufficient for future wars?

How must strategy change as the U.S. shifts from a "forward-positioned" defense force in Europe to a "power-projected force" that's more home-bound? The effort of these discussions is to "mold the Army of the future through some intellectual change."

When the new battle concept is in place, look for it to be tested in something almost as impressive as the "Louisiana Maneuvers" that involved the biggest Army maneuvers in the last, desperate push to get ready for World War II, White suggests.

"I'm supposed to look at the infantry, how it's to be organized and trained," White said, with the infantry scheduled to shrink from some 70,000 troops at present to 48,000 by 1995. "If we're going to be a small Army, we'd better be good, and I'm very optimistic we will be," he said.

Much of what the infantry will do in future conflicts, how it will be done and how the infantry will fight with the heavier, armored forces, will be worked out in a new Battle Lab — called the Infantry Fighting Center. The IFC is already in the embryonic stages at Fort Benning and scheduled to grow a lot more and apparently swiftly.

That will involve computers and people and "a lot more simulation," White said, including integrating infantry battle scenarios with those being put together by armor units elsewhere via computer links. BattleLab activities will include keeping up with developing equipment, "to be sure we don't have any gold watches (expensive stuff that doesn't work or isn't needed, apparently) out there."

White said the old armor-infantry fights over manpower and budgets will disappear or at least diminish as cooperation becomes the key. He might have a hand in shoving the old fusses into the past, since a 'good friend' — Maj. Gen. Paul E. Funk — became chief of armor and commander of the armor school at Fort Knox, Ky., on Monday.

Look for more joint armor-infantry exercises at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

More changes the general suggests: Increased involvement in the active Army — and Fort Benning — in training National Guard troops. Some of that starts here next month with Operation Bold Shift, which brings guard units from various states to the local post for two-week training camps.

White's biggest surprise during his tenure to date? "I suppose what surprised most was . . . how much busier I am in this job than I was as a division commander," he said. He came here in October from Fort Ord, Calif., where he was post commander and commander of the 7th Infantry Division.

A bit of philosophy?

"My philosophy, and I guess I've had it a long time, but it's more important right now than ever before: My focus is on soldiers and taking care of soldiers, because if we over-focus on equipment and technology, those quality soldiers will get out of the Army," White said.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White

Job: Chief of Infantry, Fort Benning commander, commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Age: 55.

Hometown: Raven Rock, West Va.

Family: Wife Linda; two children, 1st Lt. Jerry A. White II, now attending the Infantry Officer Advanced Course at Fort Benning, and a daughter, Jane Ann, who lives with her parents on post in Quarters 1.

Columbus moves to land DOD center

Accounting facility would pump jobs into area

By Jim Poole
Business Editor

If Columbus lands a Department of Defense accounting center, the face and the pace of the city will change. While that's a big if, the first stage in landing such a center has been completed.

In June, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce submitted a proposal to the Department of Defense after negotiations with the state of Georgia led to agreements on worker training and financing of an office building that would make the project feasible.

Columbus is one of more than 200 cities nationwide competing to host centers. The Defense Department plans to open three to five centers, employing 4,000 to 7,000 people each.

Columbus' proposal calls for a high-rise structure with a parking garage to be built on the old City Mills site, overlooking the Chattahoochee River at 18th Street and First Avenue. The site is in the city's long-range plans for riverfront development.

The Defense Department's accounting functions now are done at five Defense Finance Accounting Service (DFAS) centers across the country and at military installations around the world. Defense Finance Accounting Service operational centers are in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, Denver, Indianapolis and Kansas City.

In March, the Defense Department said it would consolidate those functions into three to five centers. It asked cities across the country to compete for the centers.

"The Department of Defense determined that the most efficient way to run its finance and accounting functions is to consolidate them into a limited number of sites running on a standard system," said Jean Marie Ward, Defense Department spokeswoman. "When they started adding up the numbers, it occurred to them that they did not have the number of existing facilities capable of sustaining the numbers they were looking at. So they determined they needed larger, consolidated sites."

On March 2, the Defense Department issued invitations for proposals.

"That basically said, 'Show us why DOD and DFAS should place one of these centers in your community.' We are most interested in the lowest potential cost, but other factors are important — the local labor force, transportation, new or newly renovated space."

The Defense Department will rank the proposals, with cost being the most important factor.

In essence, the Defense Department is looking for a cost-free building and land with a number of amenities, including on-site child care and training for employees. The department, in return, would bring in jobs and workers.

In essence, the department is looking for a cost-free building and land with a number of amenities, including on-site child care and training for employees.

The Defense Department, in return, would bring in jobs and workers.

Under the most likely scenario, the state would own the facilities and lease them to the federal government.

Through the Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, the state of Georgia has tentatively committed to two elements that are essential in pulling off the project, and that were pivotal in Columbus even submitting a proposal.

First was a state commitment to provide training for the workers. Second is a guarantee that the state would issue bonds to finance construction.

"The state had to commit that if they chose a Georgia location that it would provide the bonds for financing the building," said F. Michael Gaymon, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. "They did make that commitment, subject to legislature approval. Without the financing we didn't have a deal."

Should the Defense Department opt for a 7,000-employee complex, it would involve roughly 1 million square feet of office space at a cost of about $70 million. In perspective, that equals the amount of office space now in Columbus. A 4,000-employee complex would require 500,000-600,000 square feet of space.

And Defense Department specifications call for a facility complete with auditoriums, day care areas and a fitness center, along with offices.

While Columbus' proposal labels the City Mills site as the primary location, the city has said the center could be built elsewhere and be a campus-style complex, rather than a high-rise. Such a design would require about 150 acres of land.

"We expect them to come back when you get on the short list to be able to see if there is a better deal that would work for us and them," Gaymon, said. "Then we would be able to say we can do better."

Columbus submitted a 40-page, inch-thick proposal to the Defense Department on June 1. A task force is evaluating over 200 proposals. Meanwhile, Gaymon is optimistic about Columbus' chances of landing the mammoth deal.

"We start out sometimes with odds greater than that. I think we've got a good chance to be on a much shorter list," he said. "Then it's going to get down to, I think, just pure, plain politics. It'll be 'We're going to put seven centers somewhere and who can muster up the greatest political influence' to try to get the decision made to have it located here versus a San Antonio, South Carolina or somewhere else."

But Ward said the Defense Department wants to keep politics out of the selection process.

"We have tried to make this process as apolitical as possible. In developing the criteria, we worked for a level playing field," she said.

A "short list" of possible locations will be culled by late November, after the presidential election, and selection of the sites will come in March 1993 to coincide with the Secretary of Defense's recommendations to the Base Closure Commission, Ward said.

Gaymon put the project in perspective.

"We had a net gain of about 10,000 jobs from 1980 to 1990. So within a two- to three-year time we'd have gained 40 percent of what we did over a 10-year time," he said.

He said Columbus could handle that type of explosive growth.

"They will phase it in at about 1,500 jobs a year with about 15 percent of the workers transferring from other DOD centers," he said.

"But right now, we're in a waiting game."

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

FYI

Russ Pond Recreation Area is located on Main Post, behind the McDaniel Manor housing area on Clark Road.

A picnic pavilion with fireplace, restrooms, picnic tables, grills, and playground equipment are available.

Fishing in Russ Pond is restricted to children only.

Reservations for the Russ Pond Recreation Area can be made at the Rental/Lease Office.

■

The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, includes a regional history gallery, a children's gallery and changing exhibitions of American art. Call 322-0400 for information.

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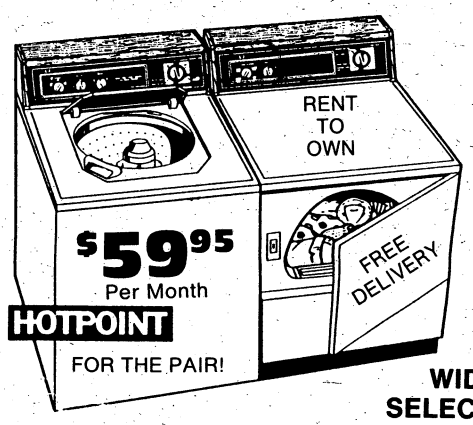

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IN BRIEF

Religious education courses set

The Religious Education Center will be conducting two religious education courses beginning this fall.

These programs, sponsored through the Department of the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office, are designed so that, if an individual begins the program here but is transferred before completing it, he or she may join another group at another post and continue his or her studies.

The two courses are Religious Education and Pastoral Studies. This will be a program in which the student will take 10 three-hour courses, with home study and one class per week.

One course, offered by Loyola University in New Orleans, can lead to two different master's degrees, or can be taken for a certificate instead of a degree. The other program, offered by Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio, will produce a bachelor's degree in Religious Education. This program may also be taken for an associate's degree or for a certificate.

For additional information, or to indicate an interest in either of the programs, contact Bill Putman at the Religious Education Center, 545-2366 or 545-4715.

PRE-BAPTISM CLASS: A pre-baptism class will be Sunday, Aug. 9 and Aug. 30 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction.

To register, call 545-2771.

CHRISTIAN MILITARY FELLOWSHIP: Meetings will resume Aug. 14. For more information, call 689-6090 or 545-2050.

COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN: The Military Council of Catholic Women will take a summer break but will resume in the fall. Bible study will also resume in the fall.

For details, call 682-3918.

Chaplains celebrating their 217th year

From wire reports

The Chaplains' Corps marks its 217th anniversary on Wednesday.

Anniversaries are believed by some to be a time of remembering beginnings, reaffirming purpose and celebrating common history.

Chaplains and chaplain assistants serve to provide for the spiritual needs of soldiers and their families. They are on the battlefields, in motor pools, in classrooms, by hospital beds, in chapels, beside prison cells and in administrative offices.

The Army chaplain and the chaplain assistant form the unit ministry team and are responsible for providing a comprehensive religious support program. The chaplain is the religious leader of the team. The assistant is specially trained to assist the chaplain in the religious support mission.

The title "chaplain" connotes compassion. The term comes from the legend of a fourth century soldier named Martin of Tours.

The legend describes how Martin, moved with compassion, split his own cloak in order to provide covering for a shivering beggar. This act of generosity resulted in a vision that culminated in Martin's giving his life in service of the church.

In later years, after Martin had become patron saint of France, his cloak was considered a sacred relic and was carried into battle by French kings.

The officer in charge of this sacred relic, the "cappa" or "cappella," as the cloak was called in Latin, was given the French title "chaplain" — from which came the English word "chaplain."

The unit ministry team adheres to the motto: "Pro Deo et Patria" (For God and Country) emblazoned on the U.S. Army Chaplains' official seal.

Framed in gold, the sky-blue, round seal has a white dove of peace hovering in radiance over an open book on which are presented a Christian cross and two tablets of the Commandments with the Star of David.

Just above the dove is the year 1775, when the chaplains first took to the field of battle beside their minuteman parishioners and below the book, the motto.

Study: Genetic work impinges on life's meaning

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Genetic engineering has profound religious implications, touching on the "nature of life" itself, says a new study, the most extensive yet undertaken by a church body in conjunction with scientists and other experts.

"The food we eat, the health care we receive, our biological traits and the environment in which we live are all affected by research and developments in genetic science," according to the study.

The report was drawn up by a Genetic Science Task Force headed by the Rev. Kenneth L. Carder of Knoxville, Tenn., and approved for churchwide educational use by last May's governing conference of the United Methodist Church.

Some "very serious ethical and theological questions" are involved, Carder said in an interview. He said findings could even shake up the Judeo-Christian concept of human sin.

If it is found that "freedom of choice is affected and behavior labeled sin is genetically determined, we would have to rethink our understanding of sin," he said.

He noted indications that some failings, such as alcoholism, may have such origins, and there is similar, still inconclusive evidence about homosexuality.

"It may very well turn out to be from a genetic factor," he said.

Carder, 51, active in science-religion dialogue, said the church study was used last October in a national conference of scientists, theologians, ethicists and lawyers at the Oak Ridge Center for Scientific Research.

The study was drawn up in more than three years of work by scholars in religion, genetics, law, agriculture and economics, including hearings around the country and about 400 written suggestions.

"Genetic developments in medicine and agriculture promise to alter the very nature of society, the natural environment and even human nature," the report says.

It says the potential impact on human integrity and creation itself can either promote or thwart "aspects of the divine purpose."

Genes in cells now are being altered "in plants and animals, even humans, in order to correct disorders or to introduce more desirable characteristics," the report notes.

It says that in undertaking the Human Genome Project to map the estimated 100,000 human genes "genetic science crosses new frontiers as it explores the essence of life."

The implications "force us to examine, as never before, the meaning of life, our understanding of ourselves as humans, and our proper role in God's creation."

The study insists on preserving genetic diversity, including the individually unique, often baffling mix of drawbacks and talents that make up persons in which difficulties may be the handmaiden of greatness.

"The complexity of human beings is more than their genetic makeup," Carder said. "One thing we want to resist is reducing the human to a mechanistic view, a machine with interchangeable parts.

"We're very complex beings, social, spiritual and psychological, as well as genetic, all interrelated."

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Shakespeare Festival aims to make you laugh and cry

From staff reports

Alabama Shakespeare Festival artistic director Kent Thompson announced the 1992-93 ASF season lineup, which includes comedies and great American classics.

"We've expanded our performance calendar so that we can keep the theater open longer next year," Thompson said. "Also, we've staggered the openings of the two theaters to draw larger audiences so opening nights. In 1992-93, ASF will open all productions on Friday nights."

The season also marks the continuation of ASF's commitment to produce all of William Shakespeare's English history cycle of plays (begun in 1992 with "Richard II") with "Henry IV, Parts 1 and 2." England's Royal Shakespeare Company is the only other theater to have ever produced all of the English history plays chronologically, which they did in 1964 to celebrate Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

The season begins with the recent Broadway hit "I Hate Hamlet" in the Octagon Nov. 3-Dec. 13. A New York apartment with medieval decor, a frustratingly chaste girlfriend, an offer to play Hamlet in Central Park and the ghost of John Barrymore — no wonder young TV star Andrew Rally is reconsidering his urge to try the stage. A hilarious look at a classic, a legend and today's entertainment biz.

On the Festival Stage Nov. 10-Dec. 27, ASF presents the Tony Award-winning musical "Big River," based on Mark Twain's world-famous story of Huckleberry Finn. Two runaways, Huck and his friend, the slave Jim, have the adventure of a lifetime rafting down the Mississippi where they encounter storms, steamboats and scalawags. Full of side-splitting fun and rollicking song-and-dance numbers, "Big River" is a rare treat for the entire family.

In the Octagon Jan. 5-Feb. 21 is the powerful and moving American drama "A Raisin in the Sun." Cramped in a too-tiny Chicago apartment with menial jobs, the Younger family dreams and plans of better things. The first Broadway award-winner for an African American playwright, as timely today as in 1958.

Thornton Wilder's classic drama "Our Town" will run Jan. 12-Feb. 7 on the Festival Stage — the pure Americana of 1901 in Grover's Corners, N.H., as seen by George and Emily's young love.

The ASF repertory season begins in March with Bernard Shaw's famous "Heartbreak House," March 9-July 10 in the Octagon. A country house explodes with self-discovery — and 30 pounds of dynamite.

Shakespeare's most fanciful and fun-loving comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" runs March 16-July 10 on the Festival Stage. Love is in the air and mischief in the works when Puck and the fairies decide to help four young lovers untangle their romantic problems.

A new play to be announced will be scheduled for March 30-July 11 in the Octagon.

The continuation of Shakespeare's English history cycle continues with "Henry IV, Part 1" on the Festival Stage April 6-July 11. Sir John Falstaff leads Prince Hall into riots and robberies from the tavern and the Percy family foments rebellion among the nobles as King Henry tries to rule an unruly kingdom.

"Henry IV, Part 2" will be presented in the Octagon May 25-July 10. The rebellion is crushed, but King Henry's imminent death brings on a greater crisis for England — what kind of king will Prince Hal, tutored by the riotous Falstaff, prove to be?

Two men named Alexandre Dumas: The father womanizes and sensationalizes a historical novel about three musketeers, while his son comes to his own tragic masterpiece the hard way — by living it in "Dumas." John MacNicholas' new comedy about the lives and loves of the famous French authors runs on the Festival Stage June 1-July 10.

New subscriptions are available now for the 1992-93 season. There are seven subscription packages available to see 10 plays. "Preview" costs $100 for pre-opening Tuesday-Thursday evenings. "Swan" is $110 for Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. "Rose" is $130 for Thursday evening and Saturday-Sunday matinees. "Traveler" is $150 for 10 plays in four weekends. "Globe" is $160 for Friday-Saturday evenings (other than opening nights). "Opening" is $160 for Friday night openings with complimentary champagne and admission to cast parties. "FlexTix" is $180 for 10 plays on a seat availability basis.

Single tickets go on sale Sept. 21. Group discounts are available by calling (205) 272-1640.

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival is located off Montgomery's East Boulevard, east on Woodmere Road. Box office hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (CDT) daily. For more information, call (205) 277-BARD. For subscriber information, call the Subscriber Helpline at (205) 271-5373.

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FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

■

The Springer Opera House, 103 Tenth St., is one of the finest examples of 19th century theater architecture and has been designated the state theater of Georgia. For tour information, call 324-5714. Call 327-3688 for information about coming events.

At the movies

Listings for July 24-30

TODAY

Folks (PG-13) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Encino Man (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

Alien 3 (R) 9:10, Main Post

SATURDAY

Passed Away (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Far and Away (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Sleepwalkers (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

The Mambo Kings (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

Aces: Iron Eagle III (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

A Midnight Clear (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Far and Away (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

A Midnight Clear (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Aces: Iron Eagle III. (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Far and Away (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

The Mambo Kings (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Aces: Iron Eagle III (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

The Mambo Kings (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

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"PATRIOT GAMES" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"MAN TROUBLE" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"BOOMERANG" R 1:15 4:00 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"LETHAL WEAPON 3" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
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"SISTER ACT" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"MOM & DAD SAVE THE WORLD" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"COOL WORLD" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
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"BOOMERANG" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
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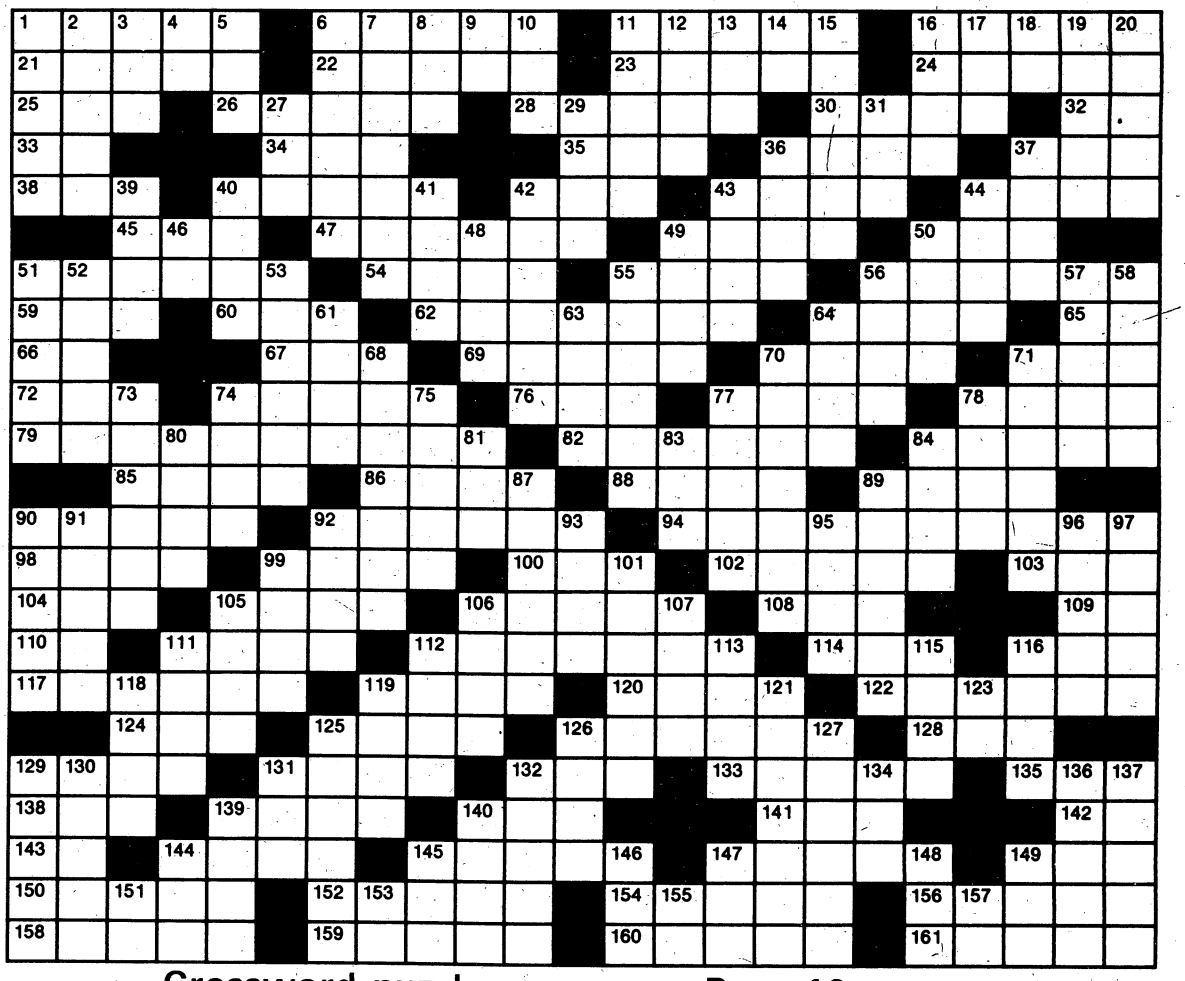
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 1:30 "LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"PRELUDE TO A KISS" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"HOUSESITTER" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:30 "MEDICINE MAN" PG13 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime "ALIEN 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BEETHOVEN" PG 7:00 9:15
Phenix Twin $1.50/ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:30 "BEAUTY & THE BEAST" G 7:10 9:00
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime "HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE" R 7:00 9:30

AT EASE



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 10

ACROSS

1 Singer Sinatra
6 Extra
11 Unmoving
16 Harrison and Geraldine
21 River bank
22 Iroquoian Indians
23 Japanese gateway
24 Representative
25 Individual
26 Story
28 Cultivates
30 Actor Hackman
32 Fulfill
33 Diphthong
34 Wager
35 Sea eagle
36 Discharged a gun
37 That woman
38 Couple
40 Fathers
42 Sugar — Leonard
43 Garfield and Morris
44 Pie a la —
45 Small rug
47 Serpents
49 Comedians
50 Also
51 Glistens
54 Force
55 Impolite
56 Nun
59 Vessel
60 Footlike part
62 Lags behind
64 Female relative
65 — Mans
66 Early morn
67 Short sleep
69 Quaver
70 Shade trees
71 Hurried
72 Billy — Williams
74 Noblemen
76 Guido's high note
77 Poems
78 Depression
79 Indispensable things
82 Pagan
84 Pleats
85 Carry
86 Twelve months
88 Orient
89 Fork prong
90 Play part
92 Potpourri
94 Disinfectants
98 Pedal digits
99 Defaces
100 Type of dance
102 Jogs
103 Make lace
104 L.A. footballer
105 Frees
106 Shoe bottoms
108 Drunkard
109 "Let It —"
110 Near
111 Transaction
112 Screeches
114 Crimson
116 King: Fr.
117 The human soul
119 "Red —"
120 Jump
122 Fixed portion
124 Island in Aegean Sea
125 Average
126 Bailey of the comics
128 Lowe or Reiner
129 Native Egyptian
131 Harbor
132 Insane
133 King of birds
135 Algonquian Indian
138 Harvest goddess
139 Doom
140 On behalf of
141 Three: prefix
142 Louise ID
143 Myself
144 Danish island
145 Chess pieces
147 "The 39 —"
149 Game at cards
150 Expunge
152 Kind of material
154 Saccharine
156 Bodies of water
158 Chores
159 Lean-tos
160 Rips
161 Corner

DOWN

1 Raft
2 Renovate
3 Hail!
4 Neon symbol
5 Range of knowledge
6 Cuts
7 Sham
8 Be ill
9 Concerning
10 "The sixth sense"
11 "West Side —"
12 "Our —"
13 Fed. agcy.
14 Roman 51
15 Ignites
16 Strain for breath
17 Mature
18 Earth goddess
19 Finished
20 Accumulate
27 Kimono sash
29 Meadows
31 Dawn goddess
36 "— Time, Next Year"
37 Owl cry
39 Leave out
40 Walk
41 Go by water
42 Retreat
43 Uncouth persons
44 Majority
46 Newley ID
48 Difficulty
49 Toss
50 Containers
51 Shovel
52 Domiciles
53 Lawmaking body
55 Tell
56 Totals
57 African antelope
58 Leases
61 Hindu garment
63 Baked clay
64 Fish sauce
68 Contestants
70 Newspaper executives
71 Soften in temper
73 High regard
74 Grafted: heraldry
75 Winter vehicles
77 Beginning
78 Portuguese lady
80 Vast ages
81 Sodium chloride
83 Possessed
84 Evergreen trees
87 Sharp reply
89 Seesaw
90 Leather belt
91 Jackets
92 Manufactured
93 New England university
95 Entrance
96 Forbidden by tradition
97 Beer mug
99 Distance measure
101 Tolled
105 Cheers
106 Peruse
107 Pintail duck
111 Highlander
112 Chair
113 Surfeit
115 Challenge
116 Spare —
118 Barks
119 At this place
121 Large flat dish
123 As far as
125 Engines
126 Yelp
127 Herons
129 Shooting star
130 Musical drama
131 Equality
132 Satellites
134 Brim
136 Coral island
137 Glenn of film
139 Wages
140 Nutriment
144 Inquire
145 Grain
146 Fast-flying plane
147 Ocean
148 Health resort
149 Ship's record
151 Equally
153 "—, Wilderness"
155 "—, the People"
157 Running

Vagabond puppeteers to perform at the Springer

From staff reports

From California to Virginia, from the Bahamas to Saudi Arabia, the puppeteers of the world-famous Vagabond Marionettes Puppet Theater have enthralled children for 26 years with presentations of international folk stories and traditional fairy tales.

This summer, the group will open the Springer Opera House Children's Theater season with the Grimm Brothers' classic "Sleeping Beauty" on the Springer Main Stage July 31-Aug. 1 for three daytime performances.

The Vagabond production of "Sleeping Beauty" is unique in its use of rare Sicilian marionettes which includes a dazzling, fire-breathing, three-headed dragon and as well as traditional hand-carved marionettes. Each Vagabond puppeteer is a skilled artisan as well as an accomplished performer. Combining artistic skills such as sculpting, woodcarving, painting and costuming, the puppeteers contribute to the creation of the marionettes in addition to the performance of all shows.

The company's adaptation of "Sleeping Beauty" is most closely related to the first version of the fairy tale which appeared in France in the mid-17th century, relating the story from the Prince's point of view.

As part of his lessons, Prince George's teacher, Magus, tells the young man of the plight of a beautiful princess who was cursed by the wicked Grendal and has been asleep for 100 years. Armed with a magical sword, the Prince rides off in search of the girl. A vine-covered palace, a fire-breathing dragon and the wicked Raven are no match for the valiant prince who awakens the princess with a kiss and they rule their separate kingdoms together — you guessed it — happily ever after.

Performances of "Sleeping Beauty" will be presented at the Springer Opera House Main Stage at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. July 31 and 2 p.m. Aug. 1. Tickets are $5, $4 for children.

Reservations may be made by calling the Springer box office at starting Tuesday. Season tickets for the entire Springer Children's Series, which includes "Sleeping Beauty," "Babes in Toyland" and "Winnie the Pooh," are still available for $16 before July 31.

For more information, call 324-5714.

College hosting final concert of the season

From staff reports

The final concert in the Southeastern Music Center Festival will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall Auditorium under the direction of W. Sande MacMorran and will feature the 1992 Southeastern Music Center Concerto Competition winners.

MacMorran, the associate conductor of the Knoxville Symphony and conductor of the Knoxville Youth Orchestra, will be making his first concert appearance at the SMC. He has appeared as a guest conductor of the Appalachian Ballet and the Cincinnati Ballet. MacMorran is also a member of the music faculty of the University of Tennessee where he is tuba teacher and conductor of the University Opera Theater. He is a former member of the U.S. Army Band and was a founding member of the Army Brass Quintet.

MacMorran will prepare the orchestra to accompany the winners of the concerto competition. The 1992 competition winners are hornist Angie Jenkins, cellist Moises Molina, flutist Melissa Knight and violinist Hilarie Harp. Jenkins and Harp are students at the University of Alabama and Molina and Knight recently graduated from Florida State University.

This year, there were 21 students who competed for the honor of performing solos with the orchestra. The 1992 panel of judges were Col. Hal Gibson, former conductor of the Army Field Band and Columbus College Wind Ensemble; Lynn Whiddon, violin teacher and member of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and Joseph Stevenson, chairman of the music department of Auburn University.

Tickets are $7; $10 for families. For more information, call 568-2465.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Football and cheerleading sign-up kicks off Monday

Youth Services football and cheerleading registration will begin Monday and continue through Aug. 7. Sign-up is open to children ages 6-15 of active duty and retired military parents. Registrations will be taken Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services office on McIver Street.

Coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

TAE KWON DO: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers Tae Kwon Do classes. Classes are every Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. and last two hours. Those aged 16 years and older are eligible.

For information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, 544-3079, Wednesday-Sunday, noon-9 p.m.

FOLLOW ME GOLF COURSE: Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

For more information, call 687-1940.

LOOKING FOR FEW BASS FISHERMEN: Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians, and family members are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Victory Bait and Tackle, 3146 Victory Drive, Columbus. For information, call Jack Pines, 687-1232.

SWIMMING POOL HOURS: The Custer Terrace community swimming pool is open for swimming 1-8 p.m. Friday-Tuesday. It is closed Wednesdays and Thursdays for maintenance.

Carey swimming pool, located behind the Main NCO Club, is open for lap swimming 6-8 a.m. and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. It is open for recreational swimming 1-8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, and is closed Mondays and Tuesdays for maintenance.

FYI

Carriers serving the Columbus Metropolitan Airport include Delta Air Lines, Atlantic Southeast, American Eagle and Northwest Airlink.

■

The Pemberton House, 11 Seventh St., was the home of Dr. John S. Pemberton, originator of the Coca-Cola formula. Call the Historic Columbus Foundation at 322-0756 for information about tours of this and other historic sites.

4 chosen for All-Army tryouts

From staff reports

When Larry Wesley says Lana Alexander is a good "all-around" player he means it literally. Alexander plays all-around — virtually every position on the diamond.

"She's played second base for me, third base, in the outfield — that shows how fast she is — and catcher. She even played a little catcher," said Wesley, the coach of the unbeaten (14-0) team that Alexander plays for. "She's a good all-around player. Lana's definitely one of the best around here."

Obviously the judges making selections for the All-Army team agreed. Alexander was one of four soldiers selected from Fort Benning to participate in the All-Army team tryouts.

The other players moving on in the tryout system are Spc. Brenda Shavers, Pvt. Pamela Yerkovich and Staff Sgt. Terence Holiman. The final tryout will be held at Fort Indiangaptown in Maryland later this month..

For her part, Alexander says she has no real preference as far as positions go. "I like to play wherever the action is," said Alexander. "If it's a team that hits the ball on a ground a lot, I like to play on the infield."

Yerkovich says she feels honored by her selection for the tryouts. "I just hope I go up there and make Fort Benning and my unit proud," she said. "I'm just going to try my best. That's what I'm going to do."

Crossword answer

F	R	A	N	K		S	P	A	R	E		S	T	I
L	E	V	E	E		E	R	I	E	S		T	O	R
O	N	E		N	O	V	E	L		P	L	O	W	S
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T	W	O		S	I	R	E	S		R	A	Y		C
		M	A	T		S	N	A	K	E	S		H	A
S	H	I	N	E	S		D	I	N	T		R	U	D
P	O	T		P	E	S		L	O	I	T	E	R	S
A	M			N	A	P		T	R	I	L	L		E
D	E	E		E	A	R	L	S		E	L	A		O
E	S	S	E	N	T	I	A	L	S		E	T	H	N
		T	O	T	E		Y	E	A	R		E	A	S
S	C	E	N	E		M	E	D	L	E	Y		D	E
T	O	E	S		M	A	R	S		T	A	P		T
R	A	M		R	I	D	S		S	O	L	E	S	
A	T		S	A	L	E		S	C	R	E	A	M	S
P	S	Y	C	H	E		H	E	A	T		L	E	A
		I	O	S		M	E	A	N		B	E	E	T
C	O	P	T		P	O	R	T		M	A	D		E
O	P	S		F	A	T		F	O	R		T	R	I
M	E		A	E	O		R	O	O	K	S		S	T
E	R	A	S	E		R	A	Y	O	N		S	W	E
T	A	S	K	S		S	H	E	D	S		T	E	A

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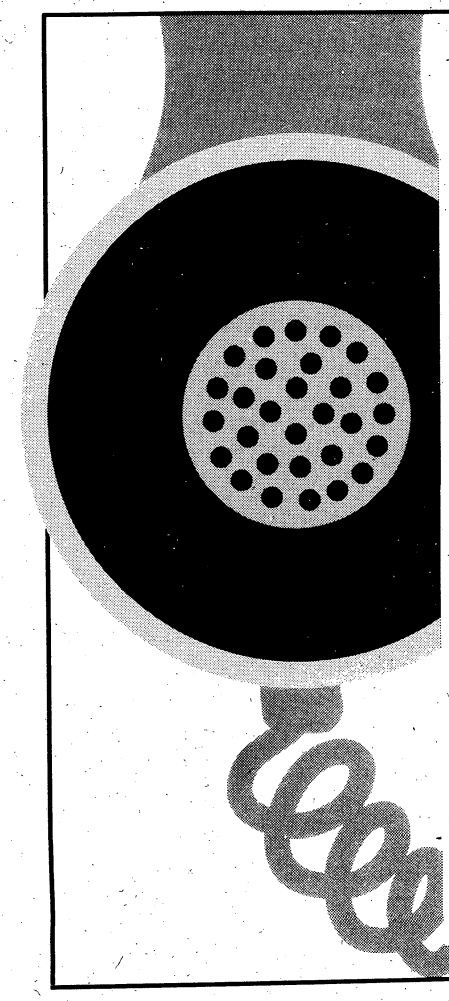
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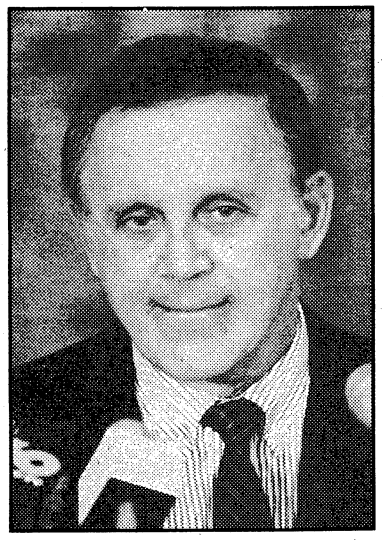
ON POST

Rudman says smaller Army must maintain its quality

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

Tighter dollars make a smaller, more economical military a fact of life, says U.S. Sen. Warren B. Rudman (R-N.H.), but it's up to Congress to ensure that the reduction in force doesn't turn into a reduction in quality.

"I've served on the (Senate) Defense Appropriations Subcommittee for a dozen years and nothing has changed my basic belief that the most important thing we have in our armed forces is our people," says Rudman, who will accept the 1992 Doughboy Award tonight at the Fort Benning Officers Club. The Doughboy Award, a chrome-plated World War I helmet, is given to an individual for outstanding contributions to the infantry.



Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire will receive the 1992 Doughboy Award tonight at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

"I do not think we can ever allow ourselves to go back to the situation we had when I fought in Korea or what we had post-Vietnam," he said. "We had a 'hollow' army. If we're going to be smaller, so be it. But we had better be well-trained, well-equipped with first-rate people. That's the essential — to have good people."

Rudman says despite budget concerns, the armed forces must continue to pay people well and enhance the quality of family life for the soldier. "If the future means a smaller army, that's where we're headed, but it better be good," Rudman said.

The senator says any additional cuts in the defense budget should be in line with plans made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I will fight for that in the coming months here in the Congress," he said in a telephone interview this week. "We don't want any deeper cuts, especially in personnel."

Rudman does not believe the role of the United States in world affairs will diminish.

"I think if there is a major crisis in the world that threatens the world's economy or the essential freedom of some part of the world, we will respond," he says. "Although we may not have to go it alone (in the future). I think if a Korea happened in 1992, we would have a true United Nations force. Even though Desert Storm was predominately U.S., there was certainly a much higher percentage of United Nations forces involved in Desert Storm than you had in the Korean War that, after all, was a United Nations effort.

"I believe we will have greater participation, but to a large extent I see the United States still in the lead because we are without doubt the strongest, most powerful nation in the world."

To say that Rudman has warm feelings for Fort Benning and Columbus would be quite accurate. His time at Benning in the Infantry Officers Basic Course — the summer of 1952 — was one of the hottest on record in the Chattahoochee Valley.

"I believe at that time it was the hottest," says Rudman. "My memories of Fort Benning are vivid. I lived down near the parachute towers. It was intensive training, extraordinarily difficult physically and mentally and very stimulating. And I might add, based on my subsequent experiences as a company commander in Korea, very worthwhile."

Rudman served in the 38th Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division during Korea and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Furnishings office closing for inventory

The Furnishings Management Branch, Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing will be closed for a 100 percent physical inventory of furnishings and equipment July 27-31. This is the semi-annual inventory.

No routine transactions will be conducted for the bachelor or family housing hand receipt holders during this period.

Commanders should ensure that personnel departing this installation on permanent change of station, expiration term of service, separation or other reasons clear FMB prior to July 27. Emergency situations will be dealt with on a case-by-case basis. FMB will reopen for *normal business Aug. 1.*

FYI

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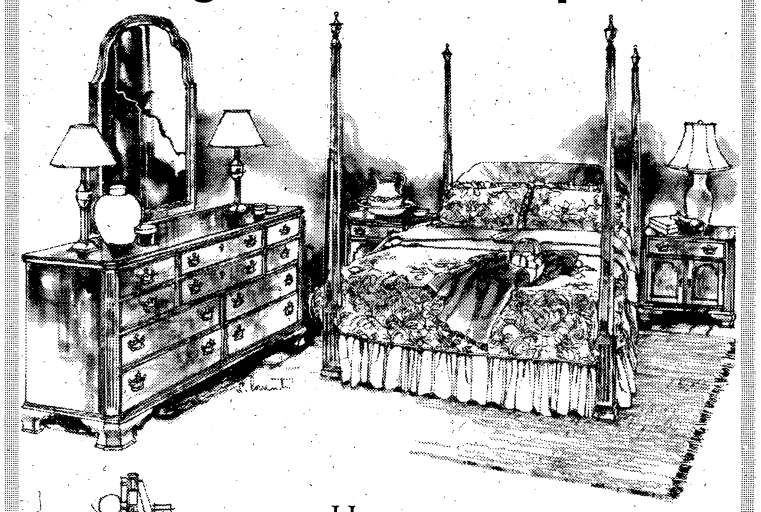

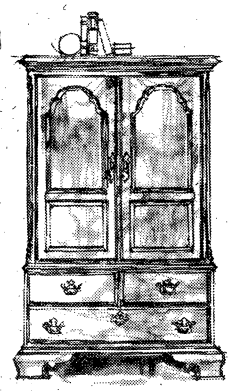

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FRIDAYS

34th Medical puts its colors away, fades into sunset

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The 34th Medical Battalion's colors, its battle streamers stirring in the early morning breeze, were marched off into retirement last week at Fort Benning.

The 34th went out of business 50 years and a day (July 16) after it was first activated, a victim of force reduction moves and changes in how medical units will be put together for the next war.

The 34th Medical Battalion saw action in World War II and Korea in addition to Iraq.

Soldiers of the 34th treated hundreds of Iraqi prisoners and bandaged and rushed to hospitals the injured Americans of the 18th Airborne Corps in the Persian Gulf War, often while the bullets were still flying. On its deactivation day there were tears in the eyes of a few of these battle-toughened soldiers.

Maj. Gen. Jerry White, the Fort Benning commander, saluted them — and the hundreds who had already departed for new duties by the time the ceremony started. He cited the unit's "exceptional devotion to duty, frequent heroic acts and total superior performance which clearly set it above other units" in the Middle East in Desert Shield/Desert Storm. "And that is what service to your country is all about," he said. The unit saw action in World War II and Korea in addition to Iraq. Some of its units will survive as parts of other outfits, a crowd of several hundred people at the ceremony was told.

Col. Frank Novier, the 34th's last commander, is headed to the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Several of the battalion's subordinate units will remain at Fort Benning, assigned to the 36th Engineer Group in the future.

But the 5th Medical Detachment, along with the 261st — both of which were dispensary units — are history, along with the battalion headquarters and its staff. Those units going out of business will mean a loss of some 20 soldier slots at Benning, said post spokesman Al Blanchard.

The 498th Air Ambulance Co., previously split between Benning, Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Stewart, will now be headquartered here. That will mean an additional two UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and a total of 15 stationed here, Blanchard said. The company is switching from Hueys to Blackhawks.

The 690th Wheeled Ambulance Co. is to remain here and will pick up 26 additional soldiers and four more vehicles under a reorganization plan expected to be in place by mid-September, Blanchard said.

The 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, also attached to the 36th Engineers, will be reorganized and will probably have fewer hospital beds in the future.

Those changes are scheduled to be in place by mid-December 1993. The moves will convert 2nd MASH to a mini-MASH with its present strength of 25 officers and 88 enlisted soldiers, Blanchard said.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Womack (c) slips a case over the 34th Medical Battalion's colors during the deactivation ceremony at York Field last week.

House panel approves $7.5 billion for war, other costs

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — A House panel voted Tuesday to spend $7.5 billion to pay off what lawmakers believe are the final bills of the Persian Gulf War and pump extra funds into a collection of social programs.

The biggest chunk of the measure — $5.2 billion — would go toward paying costs left over from the war against Iraq. These include separation payments for soldiers, repair and maintenance of equipment, and the costs of keeping troops in the gulf.

The measure was approved on a voice vote by the House Appropriations Committee. The full House is expected to vote today on the bill.

To pay the war bills, lawmakers would spend the final $3 billion of the $53.8 billion that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Japan and other U.S. allies contributed in 1990 and 1991 to the war effort.

The remaining $2.2 billion would come from $15 billion in taxpayers' money that Congress and President Bush set aside last year to pay the war's costs.

The measure approved Tuesday would return the unspent $12.5 billion portion of that fund to the Treasury.

Overall, the Defense Department has estimated the total cost of the war and the buildup that preceded it at $61.1 billion — about 90 percent of which was covered by foreign contributions.

The legislation also contains $3.4 million for the Department of Defense to complete an investigation into the Tailhook sexual harassment scandal. Last September, 26 women — half of them Navy officers — were allegedly forced to walk a gantlet of groping male officers in a Las Vegas hotel hallway.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., who chairs the appropriations panel's defense subcommittee, said the committee provided the extra money so military officials will "not give me excuses that it will take five or six months."

He said that with the money, the probe should be completed within two months.

Crash of Osprey clouds aircraft's future

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The latest crash of the experimental tilt-rotor V-22 "raises serious questions" about the future of the aircraft, a spokesman for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney argued on Tuesday.

Three Marines and four civilians died Monday afternoon when a prototype plunged into the Potomac River while trying to land at the Marine Air Station at Quantico, Va.

Pending the results of an investigation into the incident, the four remaining V-22 prototypes have been grounded, Williams said. In all, six were to have been built.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has fought the program since 1989, arguing the V-22 — which would have cost nearly $30 billion if a full complement of 500 aircraft had been purchased — is too expensive amid current budget constraints.

Cheney "still does not think that the department can afford to move on to production on the V-22," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

"Yesterday's crash raises serious questions about the V-22 program, and significantly complicates our ability to proceed . . . until we know more about what happened," Williams said at a Pentagon briefing.

The spokesman noted that Cheney has agreed to seek a compromise with congressional supporters of the aircraft by agreeing to release $1.5 billion for its development, but that he also wants the military to look at funding a regular helicopter for the Marine Corps at the same time.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has fought the program since 1989, arguing the V-22 — which would have cost nearly $30 billion if a full complement of 500 aircraft had been purchased — is too expensive amid current budget constraints.

Earlier in the day, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the crash will at least slow down the program while investigators determine the cause and correct problems.

But Nunn defended the aircraft, saying, "I don't think it has an effect on the concept. I don't think anyone is saying the technology won't work."

The Marine Corps wants the V-22 to replace an aging fleet of CH-46 helicopters. They would ferry about 20 troops equipped for combat from ship to shore.

The experimental aircraft, known as the Osprey, has twin rotors that allow it to fly like an airplane at speeds of 300 miles per hour, then land without a runway like a helicopter.

The Pentagon identified the military personnel aboard the aircraft as: Maj. Brian J. James, 34, copilot, Baltimore County, Md.; Master Gunnery Sgt. Gary Leader, 40, maintenance chief, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Gunnery Sgt. Sean P. Joyce, 32, a mechanic, San Francisco, Calif.

The civilians aboard the aircraft — employees of the contractor Boeing Helicopters — were identified as: Pat Sullivan, 43, pilot, Aston, Pa.; Bob Rayburn, 34, test director, Newark, Del.; Tony Stecyk, 36, crew chief, Lester, Pa., and Gerry Mayan, 30, instrumentation engineer, Smyrna, Del., the Pentagon said.

Williams said four bodies had been seen through the windows of the submerged fuselage, and a recovery operation was scheduled to begin Wednesday.

GE enters plea of guilty in Pentagon fraud case

From wire reports

CINCINNATI — General Electric Co. Wednesday pleaded guilty to criminal charges of defrauding the Pentagon and the Israeli Defense Ministry, and agreed to pay $69 million in a settlement.

The company was accused of filing false claims totaling more than $40 million. It pleaded guilty to defrauding $26.5 million.

Prosecutors also alleged that GE gave Israeli Air Force General Rami Dotan $7.9 million to influence decisions on jet fighter engine contracts.

The company was charged with one count each of conspiracy, submitting false claims, money laundering and failure to keep accurate accounting records.

As part of a plea agreement, GE will pay $59.5 million to settle a U.S. Justice Department suit against the company. U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin also fined the company $9.5 million.

U.S. Attorney D. Michael Crites said at a news conference the case was the largest prosecuted in the government's foreign military aid program. He also said it was the first time a defense contractor was charged under the Money Laundering Control Act of 1986.

Crites said although the case against the company was settled, individuals were still under investigation. He would not identify them.

Roger Witten, a lawyer for General Electric, said the company cooperated fully with the government since the charges were filed in December 1990. "GE . . . has done its utmost to do the right thing," Witten told the judge.

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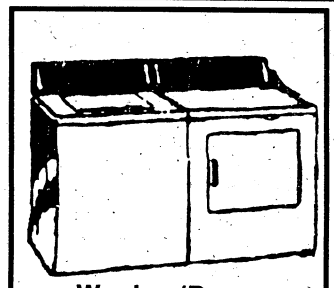
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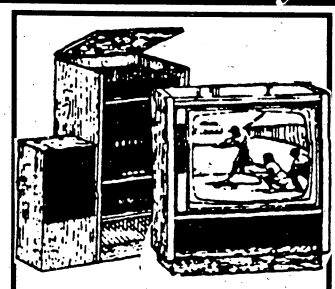
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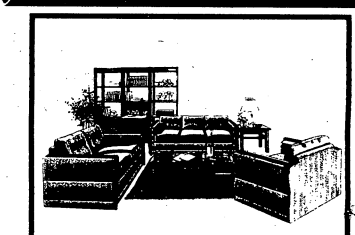
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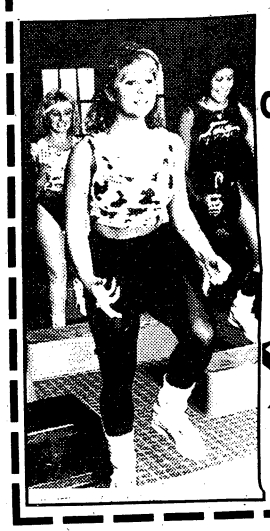
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Gulf War vets insist they're sick

Military says their problems stress-related

By Ed Timms and Steve McGonigle
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Gary Zuspann, a former Navy petty officer, has difficulty in breathing and is so weak that he can barely walk to the back gate of his home in nearby Euless, Texas.

Marine Capt. David Fournier used to run 3 miles a day and work out with weights. Then he suffered congestive heart failure. He still endures excruciating pain in the joints of his fingers, wrists and in one foot.

Army Sgt. Greg Wolf has urinary tract problems and sometimes is so tired that he can barely hold up his head. His muscles, he said, "are just Jello."

They are among dozens of Persian Gulf War veterans who are suffering from illnesses that have defied diagnosis.

Many complain of chronic fatigue, depression and pain in their joints or muscles. Some have seen their hair fall out in tufts or experienced dramatic weight loss.

Their exact numbers are unknown, and the Defense Department has not yet completed a registry that Congress ordered last year to track the possible medical effects from hundreds of oil-well fires in Kuwait.

Officially, the Pentagon has labeled their illnesses as isolated and unrelated to the Gulf War.

Stress is cited by the military as one of the likeliest causes, and many ailing vets have been sent to mental health counselors.

The Army last week released a report from its surgeon general's office that blamed stress for multiple health problems reported last spring by 79 Indiana reservists. To date, it is the largest cluster of Desert Storm vets to complain of postwar ailments.

Virginia Stephanakis, a spokeswoman for the Army surgeon general, said experience and research show that the Gulf War was a remarkable medical achievement that surprised even military medical experts.

"We knew the dangers when we sent the troops over there (and) we took extraordinary measures to minimize the risk," Stephanakis said. "We did have *some people* who got sick, but very, very low numbers."

The Department of Veterans Affairs has seen 60,000 "Desert Storm era" veterans at its hospitals and received 1,800 disability claims from those who served in the campaign, spokesman Terry Jemison said.

"We don't have any evidence of numerous ailments that would be related to service in the gulf that are mysterious," Jemison said.

The only discernible pattern, he said, is attributable to stress. VA officials have said 9 percent of Gulf War veterans suffered from post-traumatic stress disorders and as many as 34 percent experienced other psychological problems in the first few months after their return.

The government's view of war-related ailments is not universally shared.

Private researchers and veterans groups told the Dallas Morning News of more than 200 cases of chronically ill Gulf War vets that they have documented. That number, they said, is growing steadily.

Steve Robertson, a Washington lobbyist for the American Legion, contended that a large percentage of his 540,000 fellow Desert Storm veterans may be knowingly — or unknowingly — afflicted.

"I believe it's widespread. I really do," said Robertson, who said he, too, has suffered from an unexplained problem with fatigue since the end of the war. "I think there are a lot of people who are not coming out because of the ramifications in their career fields or whatever."

The Military Families Support Network, a private group that opposed the war, said it has compiled a database of 100 Desert Storm vets at Fort Bragg, N.C., who have reported postwar illnesses. The group claims that its figures also show an abnormally high rate of miscarriages and birth defects among families there since the end of the war.

Military medical officials dispute those conclusions, as they do comparisons of Desert Storm vets to those exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam or the atomic tests in the 1950s.

Although the cause of symptoms in Desert Storm vets remains a mystery, numerous theories about the sources of those ailments are being discussed:

■ Some medical experts speculate that prolonged exposure to petrochemicals may be at fault in many cases. Marines and soldiers reportedly used fuels to combat infestation of their shower water; gasoline was burned in heaters designed for other fuels and the oil-well fires ignited by the Iraqi army in Kuwait spewed pollutants into the air.

■ The Army acknowledges that about 28 soldiers and sailors have tested positive for a parasite known as leishmaniasis, which can cause a variety of ailments such as skin lesions, fever, weight loss, anemia and fatigue.

Military medical officials insist that the infection, which has prompted blood banks to reject Gulf War vets as donors for two years, is not widespread. But they concede that there is no current screening test to detect the extent of the infection.

■ Several thousand service members received experimental anthrax vaccinations or took a drug that was supposed to diminish the effects of a nerve gas attack. The latter medication, pyrodostigmine bromide, was classified as "investigational" by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA granted a waiver for use of the drug — despite the lack of experiments that normally would precede use of such a medication — because of the grave danger that the Iraqi forces might use nerve gas against allied troops.

Several civilian medical experts said they could not exclude the possibility that Gulf War vets have contracted environmental or infectious illnesses. They warned against dismissing complaints without thorough study.

"To say, 'the government told me this is true, *therefore, it must* be true' is reassuring to a degree, but only to a degree," said Dr. Alan Lockwood, a neurologist at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Many of the sick vets remain angry and frustrated. They believe the military is not doing enough to learn what ails them — and does not want to learn.

"There's a lot of guys suffering," Zuspann, 32, said. "Everyone went over there to do a job, to serve their country. Now, I think we've been set off to the side. Not many people seem real interested in what's happening to us."

Before his return from the Persian Gulf, where he served aboard an amphibious assault ship, Zuspann said he had never been seriously ill. Since December, he has made four trips to an emergency room and has been hospitalized twice.

His illness has kept Zuspann from working at his restaurant job or attending drills as a reservist at the Dallas Naval Air Station. His medical bills exceed $30,000. He is facing bankruptcy and may lose his home.

For more than six months, Zuspann and his wife have unsuccessfully sought medical tests by military doctors to determine whether his ailments are related to his war service.

Civilian doctors and doctors with the Department of Veterans Affairs have been unable to pinpoint the cause of his symptoms, which include chronic fatigue, weight loss, muscle weakness and shortness of breath.

Last week, he was told he could undergo tests at Walter Reed Army Medical Center but had to provide his own transportation. But after the intervention of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the Navy has agreed to fly Zuspann to Washington, possibly this week, to be tested at Walter Reed.

"We are assured that they are moving forward on this," a spokesman in the senator's Washington office said.

Associated Press

Soldiers left for the Middle East healthy, but many say they came back with illnesses that defy diagnosis.

Many complain of chronic fatigue, depression and pain in their joints or muscles. Some have seen their hair fall out in tufts or experienced dramatic weight loss.

"We knew the dangers when we sent the troops over there (and) we took extraordinary measures to minimize the risk," Virginia Stephanakis, a spokeswoman for the Army surgeon general, said. "We did have some people who got sick, but very, very low numbers."

And the winners are ...

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

The 11th Infantry Regiment has named its soldier and non-commissioned officer of the quarter. The NCO of the quarter is Sgt. Angela Regan (front row left), of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Regiment, and the soldier of the quarter is Pvt. Patricia Paquette (front row right), of E Company, 1st/507th. The jump school soldiers competed against others from throughout the regiment to win the quarterly honors. Regan, an instructor, and Paquette, a rigger, were interviewed on common soldiering tasks, their areas of specialty, map reading and current events. Shown with the two honorees are (back row left to right) Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre, Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts, Command Sgt. Maj. Robert McCoy and Col. L.K. White.

Chamberlain steps down, says 'I'll see you around'

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Saying goodbye to the soldiers of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 18th Infantry Regiment was something Lt. Col. E.W. Chamberlain III couldn't bring himself to do at the unit's change of command ceremony Wednesday.

"I won't say 'goodbye' to you. I'll say 'I'll see you around,'" Chamberlain told the troops assembled on Artillery Field in Kelley Hill. "I do not want to leave the battalion I love so dearly."

No matter what the future brings, Chamberlain said, he will have no greater honor, nor no greater glory, than to have commanded the battalion and led it into battle during the Persian Gulf War.

In his last official act as commander, Chamberlain added the battle streamers earned for service in Southwest Asia to the company's colors before relinquishing command to Lt. Col. Roy H. Adams.

"It just doesn't get any better than this," Adams said of commanding the Striker Battalion, a unit of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division. Adams, a Tuscaloosa, Ala., native, most recently served as executive officer of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, in Germany.

Adams was commissioned from the University of Alabama in 1971. He holds a bachelor's degree in management and a master's in public administration.

He has completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Armor Officer Advanced Course and the the U.S. Air Force Command and Staff College. Among Adams' awards are the Bronze Star for valor with two oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster and Army Commendation Medal.

Adams and his wife, Amy, have two children who are enrolled at the University of Alabama.

Chamberlain is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and the Naval College of Command and Staff. He also holds a master's degree in psychology.

He will spend the next year at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., attending the U.S. Army War College. Chamberlain's awards include the Bronze Star for valor with one oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal (three oak leaf clusters) and the Army Commendation Medal (one oak leaf cluster).

Chamberlain and his wife, Sherry, have five children, ages 3 to 15.

FYI

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla., is located on 15.5 acres on Choctawhatchee Bay, approximately 250 miles from Fort Benning.

There are two-bedroom cabins and duplex cottages that will sleep six people each, three-bedroom cabins that sleep 10 people and a motel with two double beds per unit.

Additional information is available from the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, 545-4155 or Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-3504. Reservations for Destin Recreation Area are made by calling 1-800-642-0466.

The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

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TRAINING

Polish soldier toughs it out in Ranger class

From staff reports

Ranger Class 8-92 set two records when it graduated Friday.

First, at 253 graduates, it was the largest class to ever graduate from Ranger School.

And, second, among those 253 new Rangers was the first from a former WARSAW Pact country, 30-year-old Capt. Kryzysztof Wojcik of Poland. Wojcik not only graduated, but received a leadership award from the Ranger School.

Asked what his feelings were upon graduation, Wojcik said, "relief."

He said he had a mission to accomplish, getting through the school. "It was rough and tough, no doubt. But it was my mission to accomplish and I am glad I did it."

He said he hopes to apply the training he received at Fort Benning — he also graduated from basic airborne, jump master and pathfinder courses — to his unit in Poland.

"It (Ranger training) was rough and tough, no doubt," said Wojcik. "But it was my mission to accomplish and I am glad I did it."

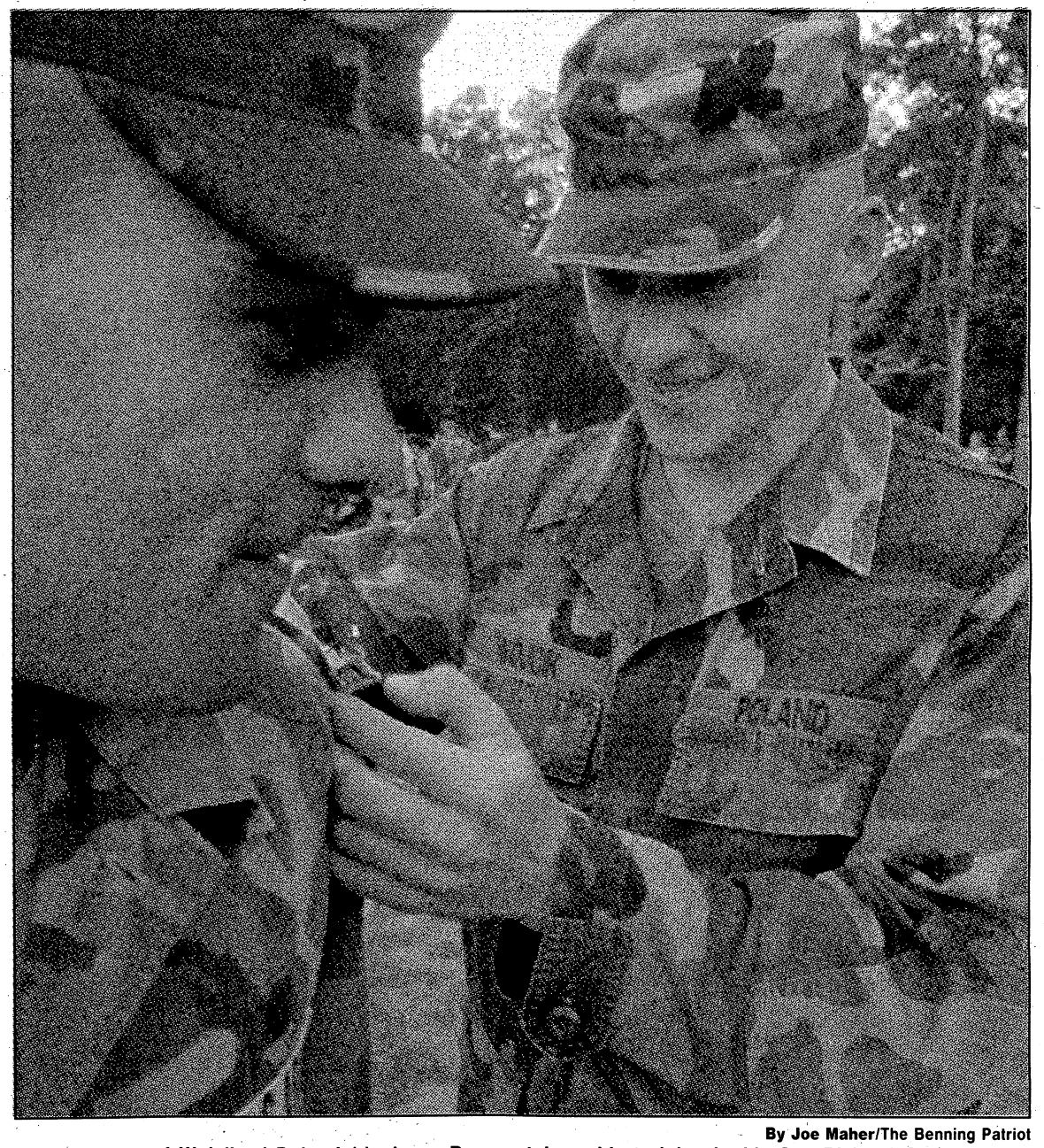
This member of the Polish 6th Airborne Brigade said the toughest part of Ranger school was the mountains — walking up and down, day and night for 10 days, carrying a radio and M-16 rifle.

He also noted two days in the swamp, up to his waist in water "was so tough . . . hot . . . straight from mountains without any rest . . . the whole time in field . . . one MRE (meal ready to eat) a day.

Sgt. Richard L. Cuza, 1st Battalion, 501st Infantry, from Alaska, was Wojick's training buddy. "I was proud to have him pin my Ranger tab on me," he said. "I can tell he's a good officer."

Wojick's immediate plans are to travel and see Florida.

"So far all I've seen of Florida are patrol bases, woodlines and M60 machine gun emplacements. I want to see Cape Canaveral, Mickey and the beaches.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Capt. Kryzysztof Wojcik of Poland (r) pins a Ranger tab on his training buddy Sgt. Richard Cuza at their graduation ceremony.

ON POST

Flo says civilian jobs may have to go

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

After stretching next year's declining dollars about as far as possible, Fort Benning budget *chief Dave Flo* says civilian jobs are about all that's left to cut, unless the Army wants fewer soldiers trained here.

The post's "director of resource management" — in effect the comptroller — won't talk specifics about future moves to cut operating costs but he acknowledges there is a list of jobs to be eliminated if the operating and maintenance budget shrinks by $28 million in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

Flo has seen the post's biggest budget shrink by nearly $50 million in six years on the job. He says money will be so tight in fiscal 1993 that to talk about upcoming reorganization moves or changes aimed at cuttings costs might tip off individual workers that their jobs are among the "positions" proposed for elimination.

The post has 6,900 civilian Department of the Army appropriated-fund "positions," — on paper. On May 31, however, only 5,001 of those civilians were on the job. The positions in jeopardy are those funded through the Department of the Army. There were another 2,800 contract employees or other workers paid from non-appropriated funds.

"We don't want a lot of rumors floating around, rumors can be ugly," Flo said. He acknowledges Benning officials have been more reluctant than usual to discuss budget issues this year. "That's because its such a people issue, and because we don't know the end result (yet)," Flo said.

This being an election year also may have something to do with it: Eliminating jobs has a "political impact and has an emotional impact and it has an effect on the economy as well," Flo notes.

The Pentagon has to go to the Office of Management and Budget — outside the Department of Defense realm to the White House — for approval of proposed cuts in the civilian work force. That may be the reason Maj. Gen. Jerry White, the post commander, hasn't heard from the Secretary of the Army on how many civilian jobs he can eliminate if the operating and maintenance budget comes in close to the anticipated $143 million. The White House may be reluctant to announce thousands of firings so near the Republican National Convention, Aug. 17-20, Benning officials suggest.

White said last week that the number of "positions" — as opposed to jobs — to be cut is fewer than the 400 mentioned recently in the media. He said employees who will lose their jobs should know by mid-August. The post can eliminate "positions" without firing people, by eliminating vacant jobs and shuffling people around to other jobs.

Meanwhile, Fort Rucker, Ala., told 75 DOA employees last week they face dismissal by Sept. 25 as part of a reduction-in-force that will cost the post 166 "positions." Fort Rucker, near Ozark, Ala., has 3,061 DOA civilian employees, said post spokeswoman Wanda Reynolds.

Fort McClellan, in Anniston, Ala., will have to dismiss 18 people by Sept. 18 as part of a RIF involving 75 positions, all of them to come from the post's Training and Doctrine Command slots, said post spokesman Mike Abrams. They got the word on July 13, the Army said. The post had 1,371 DOA civilian employees as of May 31, he said. McClellan will lose 47 "slots" under the RIF.

A spokesman at Fort Stewart says the post has not yet received a directive from the Department of the Army.

The post has 6,900 civilian Department of the Army appropriated-fund "positions," — on paper. On May 31, however, only 5,001 of those civilians were on the job. The positions in jeopardy are those funded through the Department of the Army. There were another 2,800 contract employees or other workers paid from non-appropriated funds.

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

On the Eastern Front 50 years ago this week, an impatient Adolph Hitler moved the Fourth Panzer Army back from Army Group A to Army Group B to accelerate its advance toward Stalingrad. Hitler's ill-advised interference with the Strategic plan of his military commanders wasted time and depleted needed resources, thus, serving as a major cause of the German Army's defeat during this campaign.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■ In New Guinea, Japanese forces defeated the Australians at Kokoda after three days of fierce fighting. The Allies lost the only interior airfield on the island, allowing the Japanese to occupy nearby islands to be used to support the invasion of Port Moresby.

■ British and American officials established a combined Resources Board in London to control the allocation of resources and set industrial priorities. American businessman William Averell Harriman and Oliver Lyttleton, Minister of Production for the United Kingdom, served as the board's senior members.

■ The Canadian Government announced that full conscription of able-bodied males would begin.

■ At Fort Benning, Army officials announced the formation of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, under the command of Lt. Col. James M. Gavin.

■ The Infantry Journal featured an article discussing the inherent difficulties of limited visibility operations. The article offered various techniques which could be used to improve a soldier's night vision in combat conditions.

■ Fort Benning officials dispatched Army Divers to find and retrieve a sunken medium tank embedded in the bottom of the muddy Chattahoochee River. The divers successfully completed the difficult mission.

Buffalo Soldiers

Forgotten heroes finally being honored

From wire reports

RICHMOND, Va. — When Jones Morgan ran away from home in 1897 to join the Army, he signed up with a group that only now is beginning to claim its place in history — the Buffalo Soldiers.

The cavalry and infantry units, made up solely of black soldiers, are being honored at their birthplace, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., decades after they first won acclaim by helping to settle the West.

Morgan, now 109, plans to be on hand Saturday for the dedication of a 13-foot statue of a black soldier, rifle in hand and riding a horse, on a tree-lined avenue leading to the base, in sight of where the soldiers first set up camp in 1866.

It pays tribute to the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry regiments, whose bravery and toughness prompted Native Americans to name them after the fiercest animals on the Plains. Later, the 92nd Airborne also was given the nickname.

The first Buffalo Soldiers guarded the Western frontier against Indian attacks, winning 13 Medals of Honor during their early campaigns.

"Indians called them Buffalo Soldiers because of the big coats they wore in winter and their curly hair. And they fought so fiercely," said Bill Hunter, member and historian of the 24th Infantry Regiment Association.

Morgan joined the 9th Cavalry at age 15, tending horses. "They used me for domestic stuff," Morgan recalled. "Anything needed fixing in the place, they sent me."

He watched as Buffalo Soldier units joined Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders in their charge up Cuba's San Juan Hill on July 1, 1898. But his parents found him and ended his military career after nearly two years.

Morgan's military records were lost in a fire around the turn of the century, so he receives no veterans benefits. The Army said it has no record of his service, possibly because he was underage.

"We can't find any records to substantiate his claim, but we cannot say definitively that he never served," said Mike Knapp, an archivist with the military reference branch at the National Archives in Washington.

Nevertheless, Morgan will receive the Bronze Medallion of the Order of St. George — the first Buffalo Soldier inducted into the group, said Cmdr. Carlton G. Philpot, chairman of the Buffalo Soldier Monument Committee at Fort Leavenworth.

Members are selected by the Army's Armor Branch for leadership or outstanding service in the cavalry.

The contributions of Buffalo Soldiers, who were phased out of service after World War II, are not mentioned in most history books.

"Actually, the 9th Cavalry got over (San Juan) hill first, but they didn't get the press," Knapp said.

The memorial was dreamed up about 10 years ago by Gen. Colin Powell, now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, when he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

Powell "was surprised that there was nothing there to remind people that the Buffalo Soldiers had begun there," said Riley Banks of Wichita, a retired Buffalo Soldier.

About 100 Buffalo Soldiers are expected to join Powell at the memorial dedication.

The overdue honor brings tears to the eyes of retired Buffalo Soldier Elmer Robinson of Leavenworth.

"After all these years, I thought nobody cared," said the 77-year-old man. "Now I feel like a hero."

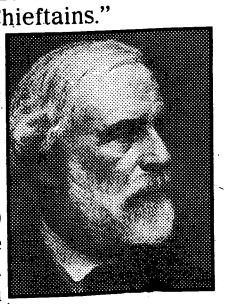
"Indians called them Buffalo Soldiers because of the big coats they wore in winter and their curly hair. And they fought so fiercely," said Bill Hunter, member and historian of the 24th Infantry Regiment Association.

Historian: Lee, Jackson were old friends

From wire reports

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Historians have written much about the Lee-Jackson military alliance, but a new book claims to offer the first look at earlier connections between them.

"I think I put the two of them in the same place and at the same time, which others have missed," said Paul Casdorph, author of "Lee and Jackson: Confederate Chieftains."



LEE

He said he can place Confederate generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson together 20 years before their famed collaboration resulted in their greatest Civil War victory.

The nexus is critical, he believes, because of the wide latitude Lee granted Jackson shortly after Lee became commander of the Confederate forces in Virginia in 1862, a time when a Union Army was hammering at the Confederate capital.

To keep additional forces from Union Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan outside Richmond, Lee granted Jackson a free hand to operate in the Shenandoah Valley, which resulted in Jackson's brilliant Valley Campaign.

The campaign caused Abraham Lincoln to fear for the safety of Washington, D.C., and to withhold from McClellan critical forces he said he needed to capture Richmond.

Casdorph argues that Lee was not taking a gamble when Lee gave his subordinate such flexibility because Lee had known Jackson for some considerable time, including service in the Mexican War of 1846-48, and had respect for his military judgment.

Casdorph, chairman of the West Virginia State College history department, believes the two military giants first met in 1843 at West Point, long before their May 1863 victory at Chancellorsville, Va., that led to Jackson's death.

Casdorph lays out his argument in his 498-page book, which he believes is the first dual biography of the Rebel commanders.

He spent six years researching the book, which has many tidbits of the Lee-Jackson connections prior to their meeting outside Richmond in 1862 to hold off an assault on the Confederate capital by the Union Army of the Potomac.

Casdorph said Lee visited West Point in 1843 as Jackson was completing his first year. The author said it's doubtful Jackson would have failed to note Lee, an engineering officer who was with two other officers trying to locate new cadet barracks. Casdorph believes that's when they first met.

He links their service together during the Mexican War, when Jackson served as an artillery commander and Lee as a high-profile officer on Gen. Winfield Scott's staff.

A 1951 graduate of Stonewall Jackson High School, Casdorph's interest in Southern history has led him to write a history of the Republican Party in Texas and the Bull Moose movement in the South. His book "Let the Good Times Roll" was a history of the U.S. home front during World War II.

Casdorph became interested in the legendary Lee and Jackson after he bought two small portraits of the men in Lexington, Ky.

"Lee and Jackson: Confederate Chieftains" is published by Paragon House and has a suggested retail price of $24.95.

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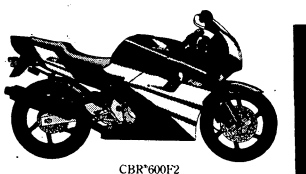

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Turn on to vacations in off season

From wire reports

Off season is no reason not to go.

About the only thing "off" most times is prices — they are lower, a good reason to rethink where and when to travel.

Fair dinkum, Australians say, implying that what is being said is true. So we report this from the newsletter Fair Dinkum: "The beaches of Queensland are balmy, the diving visibility on the Great Barrier Reef is at its seasonal best, Kakadu is lush and cool, the ski season runs until Oct. 5" and air fares are at their lowest. Certainly one of Australia's top attractions, to me at least, would be a visit to Ayers Rock, the world's largest monolith in an area with a rich Aboriginal heritage. For information on this area, call (800) 66-AYERS.

Australia's neighbor, New Zealand, offers a free 128-page book on its multitude of attractions, its people and nature. For a copy, call (800) 388-5494.

And since it is winter in South America, there's plenty of great skiing in places such as Argentina and Chili. For information on Argentina, call the country's tourist council in New York at (212) 603-0443. For Chile, call Ladatco Tours at (800) 327-6162 or Latour at (800) 624-6262. In the Boston area, Target Sports offers ski packages: Call (617) 562-1300 or (800) 832-4242.

■

Boston and New England are getting more and more attention internationally, but this winter this region will be recognized as never before in the Mother Land. Harrods, London's famed department store — the very store where the queen shops — will devote its windows and a storewide promotion to a "New England Christmas."

Products from more than 100 New England firms will be featured, along with a child's version of Boston shops, a tourist booth where the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau will promote Boston as a family destination, and foods from the region. The idea for the promotion came from Harrods' chairman, Mohamed Al Fayed, who said he long admired this part of America and whose brother has a house in Connecticut. The promotion is getting the all-out support of the Massachusetts Port Authority, which will be handling the shipping of $3 million worth of products to the 25-acre store, which "sets the world standard for exciting retailing" and to which "we're pleased to bring the best of New England," said Al Raine, Massport executive director. Winter is a great time to head for London, as the city is at its best with great theater, air fares are at their lowest, and Harrods has one of the best after-Christmas sales around.

■

The Black Ships Festival of Rhode Island held in Newport July 24-26 commemorates native Commodore Matthew Perry's historic negotiation of the first treaty between Japan and the United States in 1854. The festival gets its name from the Japanese term for foreign ships, which until 1854 had been banned from Japan for 200 years. There will be sumo workshops as well as top sumo wrestlers from Japan competing. The Candyman from Disney World will entertain the kids, and there will be a marketplace, kite flying and tea ceremonies. Call (401) 846-2720.

As part of its Connecticut Columbus 500, Short Ships will parade along the Connecticut River Aug. 1 from East Haddam to Old Saybrook. Some 250 boats — 17 to 55 feet — are expected. And this October in Cincinnati, the Tall Stacks return for the first time in four years. The largest gathering of paddlewheelers will be found along the Ohio River waterfront from Oct. 15-18. The riverboats that helped make places such as Cincinnati famous will be celebrated with parades, fireworks, tours, cruises, you name it. A great event not to be missed. Call (800) 543-2613.

For tall ships, we suggest checking out the windjammers along the New England coast. From Mystic, Conn., to Camden, Maine, there are wonderful sailing vessels for one- to six-day sails.

■

If you're in Denmark, check out becoming a "pretend Viking" on a four-hour sail in a replica of a 1,000-year-old vessel at the Viking Ship Museum in Roskilde, just 30 minutes by train from Copenhagen.

■

Lots of hotels toss in amenities, some even add a coffee. But if you've got the kids along you might want to check out this inn that includes a free petting zoo on the grounds with donkeys, llamas, pony rides, goats, sheep and baby pigs; a giant Moonwalker for the kids to jump on, and a racetrack for the young set. At the Best Western Seabrook Inn in New Hampshire, all that comes with a free continental breakfast for all, swimming pools and free Disney, HBO and ESPN cable channels. The rate is $58 a night (for up to four). The 160-room inn is handy to area attractions such as the famed Hampton Beach, and free passes are available to horse, dog and greyhound tracks. Call (603) 474-3006.

■

Families heading for Maine this summer will want to keep in mind the Children's Museum of Maine at Smiling Hill Farm in Westbrook. There, children can participate in an interactive exhibit on life 500 years ago. "Ktahkomig (the land in Wabanaki), Maine 1492" ranges from common items of the period such as a wigwam, to the environment. Call (207) 797-5483.

Budget tips for cost-conscious traveler

From wire reports

AIR MILES is a frequent-buyer program that offers free travel awards to consumers who purchase everyday products from companies such as Hyatt Hotels and Resorts, AT&T, Citibank Visa and MasterCard, Clorox, General Cinemas Theaters, Frito-Lay, Hertz, Time Inc. magazines, Ford, Procter & Gamble. Participating airlines include American, United, USAir and Air Canada. Call 1-800-547-2212.

LAST MINUTE: "Yield management" is a concept used by airlines for years to fill otherwise empty seats by lowering rates at last minute. Marriott has a similar deal. Now Golden Gate Reservations uses the same idea to fill rooms at more than 250 hotels, B&Bs in and around San Francisco at discounts from 10 percent to 60 percent. Call 1-800-423-7846.

HYATT LOW: Hyatt Hotels Corp. offers an airline-style 21-day advance purchase, averaging 25 percent discount at nonresort properties. Call 1-800-233-1234.

FAMILY RATE: Accommodations are available from $65 per night for family of four during Bonaire Family Month in August. ALM Antillean Airlines offers discounted rates for youngsters under 12 accompanied by parents. Also available are dive and restaurant packages for families. Call 1-800-U-BONAIR.

OFF AND RUNNING: Saratoga (N.Y.) thoroughbred racing season is July 29-Aug. 30, with area attractions info available free. Call 1-800-526-8970. Nearby Albany hotels' "Track Packs" include Saratoga racetrack admission, free racing program, accommodations, meals, parking, museum admission and discount coupons, depending on package. 1-800-258-3582.

GET ME CENTRAL: Kissimee-St. Cloud is offering discounts to more than 75 Central Florida lodgings and attractions Aug. 16-March 31. Call 1-800-327-9159.

COMFORTING: Comfort Inn of Rutland, Vt., offers a third night free. Call 1-800-432-6788.

PUERTO RICO DEALS: Through Dec. 15, land packages range from $90 per person for three nights. Call (212) 599-6262 or 1-800-223-6530.

OLE!: Continental Plaza and Plaza Las Glorias Mexico hotel chains offer a kids-eat-free plan: Two youngsters under 12 stay free in parents' room and eat free from children's menu.

ALL IN FAMILY: Registry Resort and Hotels has summer discounts up to 70 percent. Youngsters under 18 stay free in room with parents. Call 1-800-247-9810.

FREEBIES: New Hampshire guide. Call 1-800-944-1117. Ditto California: Call 1-800-862-2543

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"ACTION CENTER"
1, 2, 3, BR Luxury Units Fully Furnished
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A fully-escorted 15-day tour of
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$1985
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Includes air fare from **Columbus,** all transportation in Europe, sightseeing, accommodations and 26 meals. Operated by IMAGE TOURS, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. For information and reservations, please call your travel agent, or call **Image Tours** at **1/800/968-9161.**

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To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

OFFICE HOURS

You can bring your Benning Patriot ad by the Ledger-Enquirer office at 17 W. 12th Street in Columbus between 8:30am and 5:30pm, M-F, or you can call us between 7:30am-6:00pm, M-F, or Sat. from 9am-noon (for cancellations and corrections).

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising ..... (706) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast 1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX ..... (706) 576-6236

RATES

5 Lines
1 Week
$2.75

Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column ..... 5pm Wednesday
Display ..... 4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

5 LINES FOR ONE WEEK $2.75
PRIVATE PARTY ITEMS FOR SALE BY INDIVIDUAL

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LET US do your house cleaning. References, reasonable rates. 322-9791

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NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

STATE REG Childcare. South Cols, meals provided, $1/hr or $40/wk. 682-7614

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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12 winners for 1993 calender. $2,000. 404-763-3246

035 MERCHANDISE

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New items arrive daily. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd, 3 min. N. of Main Street Village between New Moon-Old Moon Rds. Open every day, 10-6; Sunday, 12-6. 324-3314

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On the Courthouse Square. Lumpkin, GA. July 24th, 7:00pm. (912)838-6793.

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KENMORE, 13,800BTU, 220 volts, exc. cond., $255. Call 563-5342.

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AK 47 custom thumb hole stock by Bishop, NIB w/assecc. $350. Call 297-5420

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A BEAUTIFUL COUCH
Earthtone colors, splendid condition, has to go! No room! $110. 298-7291

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FULL-SIZED canopy bed with curtains, bedspread, canopy curtains to match. New mattresses. All like new. $400 for all. 297-6865

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MISC. FOR SALE 076

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$25
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LARGE Entertainment Ctr., 19" Color TV, Dual Cass. Stereo, CD Player, all for $500 or can be sold separate. Call 569-8659.

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4 Mustang rims & tires, lots or tread, all for $100. Mobile home windows, $10. ea. Call 298-2925 aft. 5pm

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC
New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. 596-1260

8 Pc. TAMA Imperial Star drum set, exc. cond., $1200/best offer. 563-0053

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SANYO Model #685 stereo sys., receiver, gr. equalizer, dbl. cass. deck, turntable, cabinet, speakers. Like new, $150. 563-2436

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

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WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
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100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

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1 yr. old Bull & heifers $700-800. ea. 323-3041

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PETS 122

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AKC BOXER pups, championship bloodline, shots & wormed, health guaranteed. $275 (912)836-2520.

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AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups champion blood. Must see to appreciate. Call 298-4431

AKC COCKER SPANIEL 5 months, black. $125. Call 563-8511

AKC Collie Puppies Tri-color, blue merle and Lassie type. Call (706)645-1546

AKC LABS, Chocolate Shots & wormed, $150. Call 563-4786

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, $150. AKC Pomeranian puppies, $200; AKC Miniature Dachsund puppy, male, $100; AKC Cairn Terrier female puppy, $150; 1-912-847-3289

AKC Reg. Female Miniature Schnauzer, shots, $100. Call 596-8733.

BEAUTIFUL TIMBERWOLF PUPPIES Hurry only 2 left! Call 297-8526

COLLIES, AKC, 9 wks., sable/white & tris. Shots & wormed. $125. 706-882-4124

NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN?

USE THE BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can run a 5 line ad for only **$2.75**
Call today for more details.
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Ruth Francis 561-3757

Black Lab mix, male, 10 mos., all shots, heartworm negative, extras inc. 687-8453

FREE to good home, 8 mo. old cat, black & white, spayed, declawed, all shots, w/litterbox & scratching post. 689-3170

IN Need Of Home! Part Chow/Lab, 1 yr old. Call 8am-10pm, 689-5327.

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

Part Blue Merle Australian puppies, male/female, 10wks. Free. 689-5433

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

SHIFT SUPERVISORS

- Top pay
- New factory
- Shift hours

DO YOU HAVE:
- People skills
- Years of experience

Reply to Box 371 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000. FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-975-4034. 24hrs Service.

AVON Earn $6-$8 hr. Call now. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

Christmas Around The World now hiring demonstrators. No investment. Free kit. Generous comm. 298-3566

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

★ POSTAL JOBS ★
COLUMBUS AREA

$23,700 per yr plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-2445, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

IN-STORE Demonstrations. Earn extra cash demonstrating local and national products at your local supermarket. Call 561-9889, no calls after 7pm.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

NEED Child Care for 2 toddlers, in my home, ref. req'd. 682-6668 aft 4PM.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

DIETARY MANAGER
We have an opening for a full time Dietary Manager. Will be responsible for all aspects of the Dietary Department. Hospital experience preferred, but not required. Send resume to Box 347 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

DIRECTOR OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Stewart Webster Hospital, a 32 bed acute care facility located in Richland, GA, has an opening for Director of Respiratory Therapy. Individual must be a Registered or Certified Therapist w/a minimum of 1 year experience. Excellent salary.

Send resume to:
Stewart Webster Hospital
P.O. Box 190
Richland, GA 31825
ATTN: Edwin Bennett
EOE

Donors Needed
Your Plasma Saves Lives
Community Bio-Resources
825 4th Ave.
322-6566
New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:
Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Home Phone _____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

What advertising really drives new car sales?

RE: J. D. POWER SURVEY

The authoritative automotive research company, J. D. Power and Associates, recently surveyed a national sample of 1991 new car buyers. They asked what advertising was most helpful in choosing a dealer and selecting the make and model actually bought.

The facts speak for themselves.

MOST POWERFUL ADVERTISING 1991

	DEALER SELECTION	MAKE/MODEL SELECTION	POWER AVERAGE
Newspaper advertising	42%	26%	34.0%
Magazine advertising	16	29	22.5
TV advertising	23	21	22.0
Other print advertising	11	19	15.0
Radio advertising	5	2	3.5

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Where you'll find out.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

OPPORTUNITIES IN REAL ESTATE CAREER

If you are considering a career in real estate, in Columbus or Phenix City, it is very important that you be with a company that is a member of the multiple listing services of both cities. We are expanding our business and need a few additional agents. For an appointment please call Howard Jefferson -
Jefferson Brothers, Inc., 324-4424

SALES 226

THE GROCERY SALES DIVISION of Kraft General Foods is looking for a Retail Service Representative to represent industry leading brands in retail supermarkets in the Columbus area. Candidate must have good communication skills. Car allowance and limited benefits. Send resume to Box 374 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.EOE.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

CHILD CARE NEEDED
For infant and 3 year old. Work shifts, weekends & holiday. 568-3826

Looking for dependable person to babysit 3yr. old & light housekeeping. 563-5536 after 6pm

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

BUSINESS FOR SALE Heating & Air Cond. + Maior Appliance Parts Wholesale. For details 404-918-8364.

Vending ● Hot New $ Maker For Sale ● Poss. $900 Wkly. Part Time ● 800-780-8882.

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d
connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City - P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

Available: 2 nice duplexes, 2BR, stove, fridge, dishwasher, $350 & $375. 297-3999

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

NEAR BENNING, 1½BR, furn., new paint. Avail. Aug. 8. $275. 563-2735

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

CUSSETA, GA 3BR 1½BA, DR, LR, carport, sits on 12 acres. Call 561-8768.

2BR HOUSE, LR, DR, kitch. w/stove, screened porch, $350/mo., $150/dep. #2 Lanier Dr. in Benning Hills.

4 BR house, 2 BA, eat-in kitchen. $520 per mo. $300 deposit. Call 404-978-6673.

RESORT RENTALS 534

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL. A Condo Haven, **"THE SUMMIT"** 1,2,3 BR Units. Fully Furnished. ● 2 large pools, ● 2 Kiddie pools, ● 4 Hot-Tubs, ● Game Rooms, ● Exercise rooms, ● Saunas, ● Snack Bar, ● Shuffleboard, ● 2 Lighted Tennis Courts, ● All units Gulf Front, ● Low Spring & Summer Rates. Call
1-800-824-5048

SEAGROVE BEACH

Sun Lovers, get away from the crowds at One Seagrove Place. Family atmosphere of fun & sun. 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished gulf front condos. Pool, tennis, whirlpool & sauna. Between Destin and P.C. Near the famous Seaside.
1-800-368-9100

WATERCREST CONDOMINIUMS-Panama City Beach. Five luxurious floor plans-each with a private balcony on the gulf.
800-768-4528

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

By Owner: 2BR, 2BA,condo, good cond. $54,900. Owner pays ½ closing.568-1960.

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

ATTN: VA BUYERS
Spacious lot & 4BR home w/2BA, located in quiet cul-de-sac in Asbury Park. Seller will assist in closing cost. $56,500. **Call Phyllis, 298-7133.**
COUNTRY AT ITS BEST-
Let's fish in this small catfish pond; lovely & spacious home w/3BR, 2BA, on over 3 ac. Seller is transferring.
Call Phyllis, 298-7133.
JUST LISTED -
Lovely home in Woodland Park on corner lot w/fenced backyard. Well kept 3 yr. old home w/3BR, 2BA, spacious greatroom. Call to see -
Phyllis, 298-7133

MARY KELLEY REALTY 298-7186
A HouseSold Word

⅜⅜ BY OWNER ⅜⅜
3BR, 2BA, newer home, Ladonia area, $58,500. Call **291-7606** after 6PM.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Great Schools, great neighborhood, great home in Shenandoah! Must see: 3100 sq. ft., 4BR, 3½BA, large den, sunporch, partially finished bsmt. & much more. Only $121,500. Call 561-0065

★★★★★
HERITAGE PLACE
(Custom Home)
Like new, Lg. corner lot, 2300 sq. ft., 4BR, 3BA, Vaulted ceiling, hardwood & tile floors, dbl. car gar., Many other x-tras!! $136,000. Call 561-0179 for appt.

NORTH COLUMBUS 3BR, 1BA, large yard, shed, cent. H/A, $49,000. 323-0243, leave message

N. Columbus 3BR 2BA, dining room, LR, den w/FP, eat in kitch., loads of cabinets, plantation shutters, 6' privacy fence. 563-8939

POOL IN WINDTREE! Only $129,400. Den plus bonus room, 2900 sq. ft. Sacrifice by owner. Call 561-2913, 563-6605.

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

VA/VA 4BR, 2BA, separate den & BR.
Also, 3BR, 2BA, den with FP.

For info., call Harris at 687-9711 or Frankie at 660-1242.
Turman Realtors

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

PENSACOLA 3BR, brick, cent. h/a, carport, fence. 3 mi. north of the N.A.S. Moving. Sell or trade. $45,000. 1-904-434-8704.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

TAYLOR Co. 110 ac - $39,900. Get ready to hunt. Ideal DEER and TURKEY hunting tract. Easy terms. Call (706) 647-5366.

40 acre homesite with timber & road ftge. $25,000. 912-649-3663 or 649-6769

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

PRIVATE RETREAT on 20 ACRE LAKE 34 ac only $33,900

Build your private cottage overlooking this peaceful - quiet lake. Watch deer and turkey graze nearby. Owner will finance. (706) 647-5366.

TAYLOR Co. North, 88 ac, only $39,900. Oak trees and water, one of the best hunting tracts in GA. Owner financing. (706) 647-5366.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

3BR 2BA
Central heat & air. Call after 6pm, 687-0022.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ACE DEALS ON MOBILE HOME RENTALS

5 mins. from Ft. Benning. A wonderful place to live! Call Denise or Steve, 685-1414, 682-6840

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

ATTENTION MILITARY

Furnished 1BR specials With cable. 2 mins. from Post.

689-4873!

Attention Military Assume 3mos. lease, 1BR, furn., $299mo., 8/30. 685-0760

A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE

5 mins. from Post, great deals on mobile home rentals. Call Denise or Steve, 685-1414

$199. Moves You In! 2&3BR available. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486.

$199. Moves You In! 1&2BR available. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

6MOS FREE LOT RENT
Call 855-3486.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

Need To Sell Your Boat? USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

BOATS 810

BAYLINER '88 trailer & ski equip. $6000 or best offer. Call 563-0438 or 569-9932

Checmate 19', skiboat, 140HP Mercruiser, pwr. trim & tilt, $4500/offer. 322-6498

Mark Twain Bowrider '77, 16'. 120HP, I/O, new motor, '83 trl. $3300. 298-1667

To Advertise
In The
Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
Call 322-4500

15' Fiberglass boat, 35HP Evinrude, w/trailer. $900. Call 561-3481

48HP JOHNSON MOTOR, '88, $900. 297-5286

PERSONAL WATERCRAFTS 813

OVER 50 NEW & USED PERSONAL WATERCRAFTS ON SALE
We finance, we insure.
Honda/Kawasaki/Seadoo of Columbus, 3420 Buena Vista Rd., Exit 3 off I-185
Phone: 687-6331

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

ATTENTION

Another shipment of Honda motorcycles have just arrived including the '93 CBR 900R. We finance and insure E-1s & up and civilians with a job! Over 200 new & used motorcycles to choose from.
Honda/Kawasaki of Columbus, 3420 Buena Vista Rd., Exit 3 off I-185
Phone: 687-6331.

HONDA 250 '83 Dirt Bike, good condition, $575. Call 563-0729

SUZUKI DR 100 dirtbike, exc. cond., $650/offer. 298-9275

1990 NINJA EX250R, mint cond., less than 8,000 mi. $2300. Call 563-0053

1990 NINJA 600 Helmet included, priced for sell quick. Call 685-8156.

'82 V 45 MAGNA 8100 original mi., exc. cond., $2400. Call 291-3005

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY P/U '72, runs great, not much to look at. $600. Call 568-7789

Chevy Silverado '89, 4x4, loaded, low mi, exc. cond., $11,500/offer. 568-7480 aft. 6.

DODGE RAM 50 '87, exc. cond., runs great, $2500/offer. 568-7480 aft. 6.

FORD F-100 '67, 6 cyl., $1,000 or best offer. Call 706-628-5116, 682-8666

TRUCKS 914

DODGE '78 Club Cab 4x4, utility body, 360 V/8, new tires & rims. $2200. Eves after 6pm, 685-2844

FORD F-100 '82, V6, 3sp w/overdrive, $1200/firm. Call (404)884-7956.

F-150 XLT '89, 5sp, ps, pb, tilt, am/fm cass, a/c, cc, new tires. $7900. 327-2068

Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

1-TON CHEVY, tool boxes, 12' body-good cond, needs valve job, $1250. 561-7334

1974 GMC 4WD
$700. Needs some work. Call 298-1930.

'64 CHEVROLET stepside P/U runs good, $500. Call 685-2044

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

CAMPER SHELL for full sz. short bed P/U, $75. Call 687-2541

TRUCKS WANTED 920

WANTED: Used Import trucks, high mileage, little body damage ok. Ask for Fritz 404-882-2576.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Dodge Caravan SE '90, V-6, new tires, ps, pdl, air, exc cond, $9,500. 682-6478 eves.

VW BUS '71
Good cond. $700. 563-9749

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP CJ-7 '78, 6 cyl., 4sp, 4x4, $1750.
323-6264

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

14" ALUMINUM RIMS
& new tires.
Call 297-8526

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval"
Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

BUICK CENTURY '81, good cond., auto, air, extras! $1200/best offer. 563-7326

BUICK CENTURY '83, auto, a/c, new engine, good condition, $1800. 687-7336

BUICK LIMITED REGAL '82, diesel, 4dr, good cond., $600. 660-9514

BUICK SKYLARK '81 white, 4dr., V6, $200 as is. Call 687-9197

CAMARO RS, black, '88, 5spd, air, am/fm cass., V-8, $6000. Call 689-4870.

CHEVY CAVALIER '88, 5sp, air, 1 owner, $3000/best offer. 563-4056

CHEVY CAVALIER '84 4 dr, 5 spd, gray. $1700. 561-8798 after 5:30pm.

Chevy Cavelier Z24 '90 AC, cass., ps, pb, cruise, $7500. Call 323-0705

CREDIT PROBLEMS
AUTO LOANS
Approval Guaranteed
Banks, Finance Co. &
On Lot Financing
Ask For Tony Credit
404-685-9798
Must Meet Requirements

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CHEVY MALIBU '80, auto, runs good, $600 or best offer. Call 576-4529.

CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. '85, exc. cond., $4000/offer. 298-3411

Dodge Custom Van '79 new tires, brakes. Ps, pb, AC. $1800/neg. 569-9895 lv msg

DODGE MONACO '78
Runs good! Asking $700/neg. Call 563-9154 after 6pm.

FIREBIRD '91, a/c, auto., 6 cyl., T-tops, am/fm cass. stereo. Robert, 324-6110

FORD GALAXY 500 '73, 351 cu.in., runs good, needs brake work. $350. 322-0865

FORD LTD '80 auto., AC, am/fm cass., 4 dr, good cond., new tires, $800. Call 687-3021

Ford Mustang LX '85, red w/t-tops-hatchback, new tires, great shape!. $2000/offer! 205-826-6430 lv msg.

Ford Mustang '66 red, new motor & tires, fairly new paint job, completely restored, great condition $5000/offer.1-846-9019

Ford Tempo GL '84, high mi., 32 mpg, 5 sp, extra clean, $2500. 297-5516 lv msg

FORD THUNDERBIRD '84
Completely loaded. $1000. 297-8855

FOR SALE
1978 AMC Concord, $300. Call 323-0037.

HONDA PRELUDE '87 sunroof, 5sp, exc. cond. Reduced to $6995. 324-0032

IROC-Z '89 white w/red int., 5.7 liter, 1 owner, low miles. Call 571-9305

Mustang GT '87 Conv., red w/white top. 75,808 mi., $7800. 687-4340/689-4757

MUST SELL!
'78 DJ5 Postal Jeep
$800/offer.
Call 327-9790

Need To Sell Your Car? USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

NISSAN SENTRA '84, SW, good cond., cost $2300. 563-3296, 5pm-10pm

OLDS Cutlass Ciera '84, 4dr, auto, air, cruise, exc cond, 100K. $2300. Call 685-8502.

OLDS CUTLASS '76, motor & trans. in good cond., $400/offer. 298-9985

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $8,500. 298-9942, 323-7136

PONTIAC Grand Am '89
Auto., air, cruise, $6,000
563-0044

Pontiac Sunbird '91,
like new, $6800.
327-2910, lv. msg.

REGAL '79, 3.8 Turbo, many new parts, needs work, $650. 323-2985

TOYOTA CELICA GTS, '86, red, 5sp, excellent cond., $4800. 298-5621 aft 6

TOYOTA CELICA GT '78
5sp, a/c, $1295.
Call 687-0772

TRANS AM '79 6.6 liter, t-tops, pw, pdl, many new parts, $2000. 568-1429

VW Beetle '68 new paint/tires stereo, alarm, looks & runs great. $3500. 685-0595

VW Jetta GLI '85, exc. cond., sunroof, am/fm cass., $2600/best offer. 571-0967

300 ZX '86 beautiful red, 5sp, low mi., loaded, $7400. neg. Call 322-7751 or 297-4012.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

300 ZX '85 Turbo, T-top, air, low mi., loaded. $4800 or trade for boat. 324-0069

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

CHEVY 1941 Pick-Up. $6500 or trade for Harley or small pick-up. 569-1649

'68 Chevy Stepside, SWB, 350 engine, auto., ps, perfect condition. $2900. 323-6264

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

Acura Legend Coupe L, '88, 5spd, leather, all power options, $13,500. 324-1281

BMW 320I '83,
good cond., $4200.
563-5867 or 327-7720

JAGUAR XJ6 '88
48K mi., $17,000
Call 323-5972

MERCEDES '82 SD turbo diesal, w/most options, like new. $11,450. 561-2500

AUTOS WANTED 940

Aaaah! The Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853

BILL HEARD'S
PHENIX CITY

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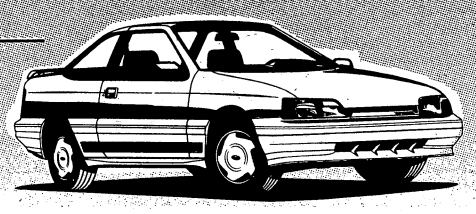

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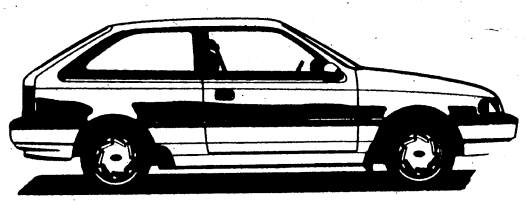

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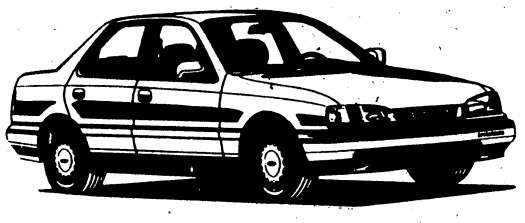

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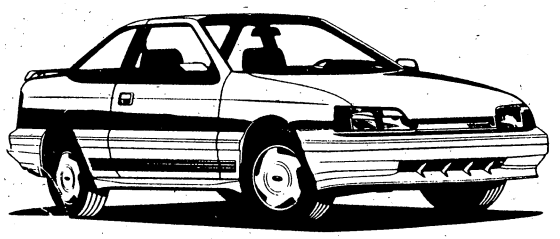

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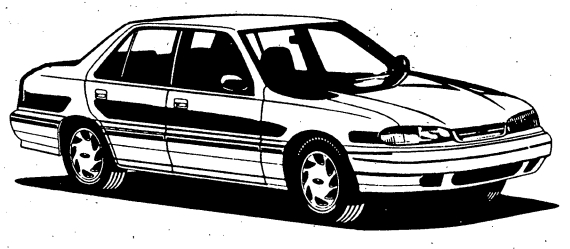

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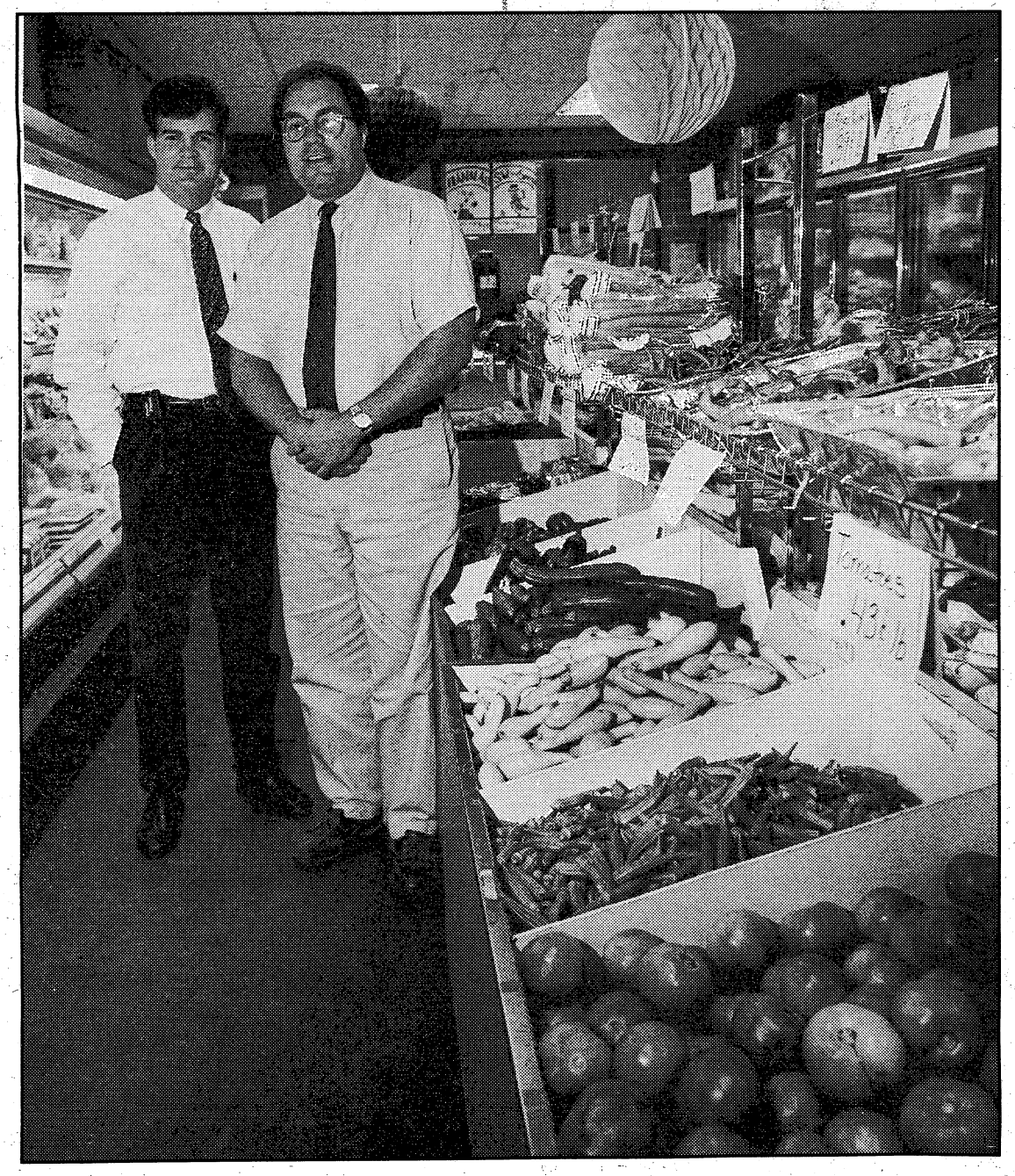

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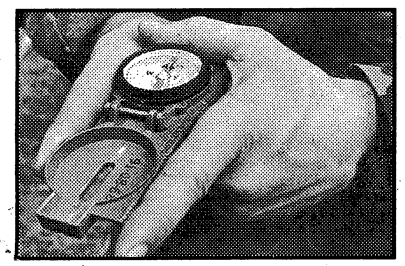
Jump to new job

Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre pushed some 50,000 students through Airborne School at Fort Benning in two years. On July 23, the day he handed over command of the school, he made his 507th parachute jump. **Page 5**

ON POST

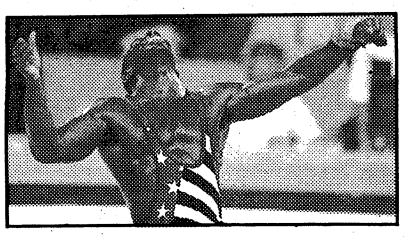
Some 124 Fort Benning civilian employees will be out of jobs come Sept. 29 as part of a major reduction-in-force on the post. Monday's dismissal notices triggered emotions ranging from resignation to pain among the workers. **Page 4**

TRAINING

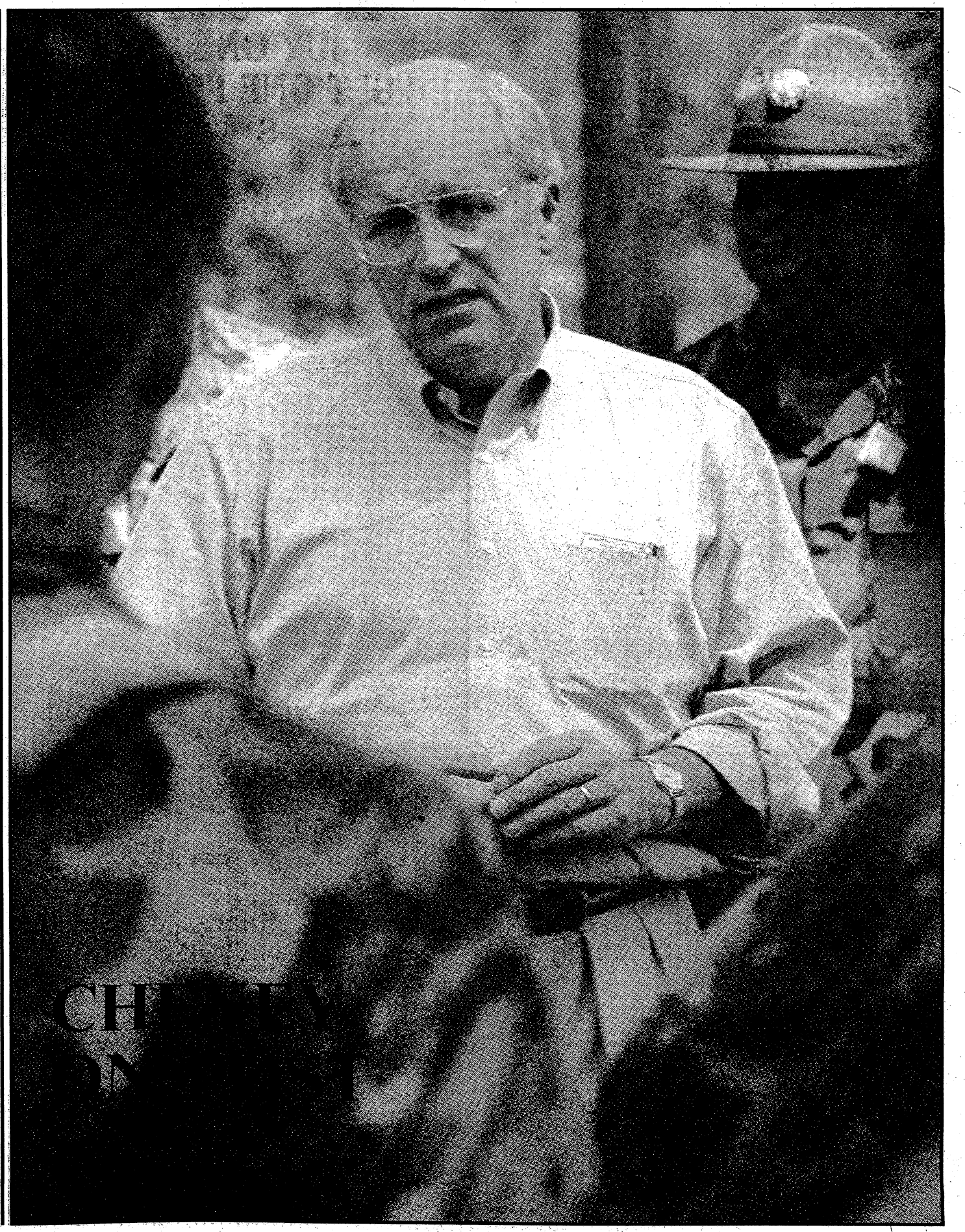


Winter or summer, the climate never changes at Officer Candidate School. It's always one of strict discipline. **Page 8**

SPORTS



Hard work paid off in the form of an Olympic bronze medal for Fort Benning wrestler Rodney Smith this week. **Page 16**



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RECYCLE

Navy looks to the future in a smaller world

ABOARD THE USS BELLEAU WOOD — For two years before her recent overhaul, there were no Marine Corps units embarked on Belleau Wood, one of just 14 of the Navy's so-called "big deck" amphibious ships. She had been reserved for exclusive Navy use as a fleet flagship.

David Evans

Earlier this month, all that changed. Belleau Wood went to sea with hundreds of Marines aboard and participated in a major amphibious exercise off California.

"There is a shift from blue-water operations," said Rear Adm. James Perkins, who commands the amphibious task force from Belleau Wood.

The Navy also is shedding its "go-it-alone" attitude, one it could get away with when the job was to fight the Soviets far at sea. In the new focus on littoral warfare, the Navy is more likely to come into contact with, and need, Air Force and Army units.

"We have got the word on jointness," Perkins said.

For example, an Army brigadier general was pulled in to act as the deputy to Vice Adm. Jerry Unruh, the overall commander aboard flagship Coronado for the exercise. Air Force F-15E fighter-bombers were employed to hit targets before the landings, and when the Marines went ashore, an Army battalion parachuted in nearby.

Five years ago, this exercise would have been a Navy-Marine Corps show, period.

If the Navy has gotten religion on jointness, it also is evidencing a new seriousness about mine warfare.

In the Persian Gulf war, the Iraqis dumped nearly 1,300 mines into the water; they severely damaged two U.S. warships and forced the rest to operate in confined areas cleared of mines.

Before Belleau Wood launched her air-cushion landing craft to make the run to the beach, minesweepers cleared the approach lanes, which had been sown with about 20 training mines.

Again, five years ago, the mine threat more likely would have been assumed away as a non-problem. Now crews have to find and disarm them.

Sea-skimming anti-ship missiles, such as the French-made Exocet, used by the Iraqis to kill 37 sailors aboard the frigate Stark in 1987, remain a big threat.

The Exocet's nose houses a radar that is turned on in about the last 15 miles of the missile's flight for final guidance to the target. The missile, which has a 40-mile range, can cover that final 15 miles in about 90 seconds, but if its radar transmissions are detected, the target ship can mount defenses.

In his only public comment after the Stark disaster, Capt. Glen Brindel, the frigate's skipper, declared that his primary system for detecting the Exocet's radar transmissions didn't work. That system is known as the SLQ-32, or "Slick 32." At the time of his November 1987 letter, Brindel said naval engineers were "working day and night" to fix the problem.

The SLQ-32 operator aboard Belleau Wood, Petty Officer 1st Class Jay Compton, said his equipment has been fixed to detect the Exocet. In this regard, the Navy is practicing the rule of "trust but verify." Electronic pods have been acquired which can be mounted on the wing stations of tactical jets. With this equipment, pilots now can simulate the low-level attack of an Exocet missile with its radar on.

Detecting airliners, however, is another matter, because Navy radar scopes do not clearly portray them as such. On the air-search console, Petty Officer 3rd Class John Wilson showed how his radar system portrays airborne targets as enemies, which appear as little upside-down "Vs," and friendly contacts, which are shown as little domes. A third category, unknowns, are represented as little half-boxes.

The symbology was adequate for open-ocean combat, where airliners weren't likely to stumble upon the scene. But watchstanders on Navy warships twice have mistaken commercial airliners for military aircraft, in part because they do not have a unique symbol on the radar scopes.

In July 1988, the cruiser Vincennes shot down an Iranian Airbus airliner, killing all 290 people aboard, and earlier this month the cruiser Cowpens mistook an Australian airliner for a hostile aircraft in an exercise off Hawaii, forcing the Navy to offer an embarrassed apology.

Technicians such as Wilson can identify airliners by the unique codes they broadcast, and indeed he demonstrated this capability with airliners flying down the California coast. But they appeared on the scope with the symbol for "unknowns."

Why permit this ambiguity, and all its potential for another Airbus disaster? If the Navy is going to be operating more often in littoral waters, closer to commercial air corridors, perhaps a new symbol is needed. It could be a little smiley-face, drifting across the radar scope to represent a non-threatening airliner.

After all, real naval power is selective, and not shooting at airliners means never having to say you're sorry.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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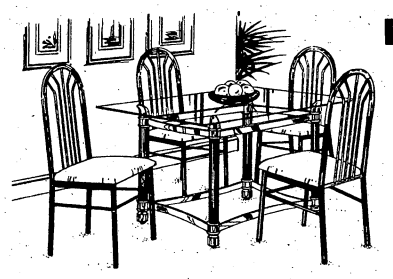

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More women report abuse at Tailhook convention

From wire reports

SAN DIEGO — As many as 10 more women have told Pentagon investigators they were sexually abused by Navy and Marine Corps officers at last year's Tailhook Association convention, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The new allegations resulted from women who went forward to the inspector general, whose office took over the Navy's troubled probe on June 18.

The allegations are among the new evidence uncovered by Pentagon inspector general's investigators looking into alleged sexual misconduct by Navy and Marine Corps officers at the group's convention in Las Vegas last September, The San Diego Union-Tribune said.

The newspaper cited Pentagon sources and Navy fighter pilots who have been questioned at Miramar Naval Air Station about the San Diego-based naval aviation booster group's gathering.

Naval investigators initially said a gantlet of drunken Navy and Marine Corps officers groped and in some cases disrobed 26 women, half of them officers, who were forced to walk down a hotel hallway.

The new allegations resulted from women who went forward to the inspector general, whose office took over the Navy's troubled probe on June 18, the newspaper quoted sources as saying.

"There are additional victims," said one source. "It could be as high as 10."

The new information pilots provided to investigators includes allegations that former Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III visited hospitality suites at the hotel where the Tailhook party has been held annually since 1963, the Union-Tribune said.

Garrett, who resigned in the wake of the scandal, has denied being in the suites, described in a Navy report as rooms where sexual misconduct and drunkenness were common.

The Tailhook Association, comprised of retired and active-duty military aviators, is named after the hook that snags planes landing on aircraft carriers.

THE GULF WAR

VA seeks program to monitor health of gulf war vets

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs said Tuesday it is asking Congress to approve a special program to keep track of the health of veterans of the Persian Gulf conflict.

The VA said changes in law are needed to permit physical examinations and follow-up consultation to veterans who otherwise lack eligibility for outpatient care.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski said the program "should not be viewed as a response to urgent medical risks."

"Instead, our purpose is to reassure veterans that VA will keep ahead of the science and remain committed to long-term monitoring," Derwinski said in the announcement.

If approved by Congress, VA would begin a system called the Persian Gulf Registry that it said would provide indefinite, long-term surveillance of more than 570,000 veterans of the Persian Gulf war.

The department said some veterans have been treated for respiratory conditions and have been concerned about breathing smoke from oil well fires in Kuwait.

It said surveys have shown significant stress levels among some gulf returnees and VA physicians have received a scientific advisory on leishmaniasis, a parasitic infection transmitted through sand fly bites.

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ON POST

Some 124 civilian workers to lose jobs at Benning

From staff reports

Some 124 Fort Benning civilian employees will be out of jobs as part of a major reduction-in-force on the post. The RIF calls for eliminating 202 jobs by Sept. 29.

Benning officials expect 78 of those jobs to be eliminated through voluntary retirements, resignations and attrition. Another 76 vacant jobs — separate from the 202 jobs — simply will not be filled.

The move will account for about $8.3 million of the $28 million the post must cut from its operating and maintenance budget next year, according to budget chief Dave Flo.

The Army said the 202 employees got separation notices on Monday. The total includes 192 Training and Doctrine Command jobs along with 10 jobs from the U.S. Army Information Systems Command (USAIC).

Civilian Personnel Director Theresa Gunter said during Monday's briefing that the number of released employees may vary from the 124 estimated, depending on the number of retirements and voluntary resignations. Gunter indicated that Benning had told TRADOC early in the budget process that the post would have to cut 278 positions if the operating and maintenance budget shrank by the numbers earlier projected.

The RIF breakdown shows the Directorate of Logistics losing 76 positions, while the U.S. Army Infantry School will lose 54. The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will lose 21 positions and the Directorate of Resource Management will lose 18. The cuts spread even to the commanding general's office, which will lost one staff position.

Gunter said the job cuts were "the largest in many years." Fort Benning cut 78 civilian jobs last year after saying initially that 207 would be eliminated.

Lt. Col. John Van Dyke, Fort Benning's public affairs officer, said it appears this will be the only RIF required this year. That could all change, however, depending on what Congress does to the fiscal 1993 Pentagon budget.

The officials said belt-tightening on post will take care of the remaining $20 million in budget cuts. "We are going to have to become more efficient," said Van Dyke.

Notices trigger resignation, pain in those losing their jobs Sept. 29

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Monday's letters saying they'll lose their jobs triggered emotions ranging from resignation to pain among about 125 Fort Benning employees who will be dismissed on Sept. 29.

This was not a gentle cut: The post's 1981 Handicapped Employee of the Year, Tyrone Hardy, was told he's being dismissed after 17 years on the job as a payroll clerk, he said. "He's shocked, like everyone else, that he got laid off," Dorothy Hardy said of her son.

She said Tyrone Hardy suffered minor brain damage at birth from being an "Rh-Baby" and that "his coordination is not too good." She said he was honored by the city last year for his accomplishments.

"I feel kind of bad about it," Mrs. Hardy said of her son's dismissal. "Doctors said (at birth) he'd never live a productive life. But we got him trained; he graduated from high school; he's able to function. At his age now, there's really not much else for him to do."

"It really hasn't hit me yet," said a clerk typist, who said she makes about $20,000 a year.

"We just bought a house." She sighs: "Great timing, wasn't it?"

The woman, who declined to be identified by name, said she and her non-commissioned Army officer husband will use her income over the two months before her job runs out "to pay the bills and hope we won't be in a bind" when her paychecks stop.

Officials said on Monday that dismissing 124 employees, leaving some jobs vacant and eliminating another 78 by attrition will cut some $8.3 million out of next year's operations and maintenance budget.

The civilian personnel office and other agencies on post will try to help those losing jobs with things as diverse as resume writing and providing chaplains for counseling dismissed employees who need their services, officials said.

The Job Assistance Center and the Army Career Alumni Program, both located in Soldiers Plaza, offer a variety of services, from providing computers for resume-writing to setting interviews with potential employers.

Both programs were conceived by the Department of Defense for soldiers retiring or being forced out of the Army. Their services are also available to civilians and their spouses, said Thad Wilson, who works with the Career Alumni Program.

At those offices, civilians and soldiers facing unemployment can search area, regional and international listings of Department of Defense jobs, and they may be linked up with the Georgia Employment Service to find out about other jobs.

Patsy Chilcote, a counselor with the Job Assistance Center, said none of the employees who received dismissal letters on Monday had contacted the office by Tuesday night.

Gary Burkhalter, a deputy in the civilian personnel office, said employees being let go will be placed on a "stopper list" — a register of people who will have first shots at jobs coming open at Fort Benning or other posts. A person on the stopper list must be hired if he or she fits the job qualifications, post officials said.

Burkhalter said some civilians may latch on with other federal agencies under another program for those dismissed during reductions in force.

There is also a plan afoot to create a "service center" to combine programs on post to make it easier for ousted civilians to find jobs, Burkhalter said.

"A RIF (reduction in force) is a moving train. In this 60-day period, we still place people" in vacant jobs or in others that come open during the waiting period.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Lifestyle Editor Kaffie Sledge contributed to this report.

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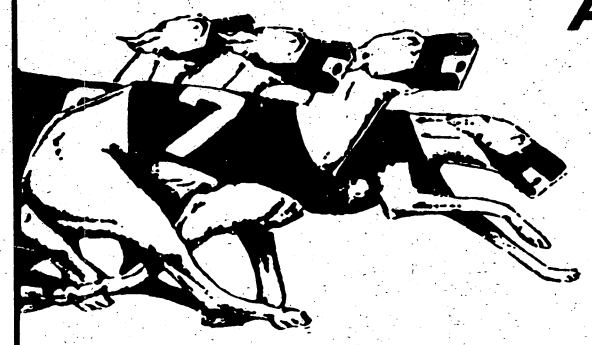

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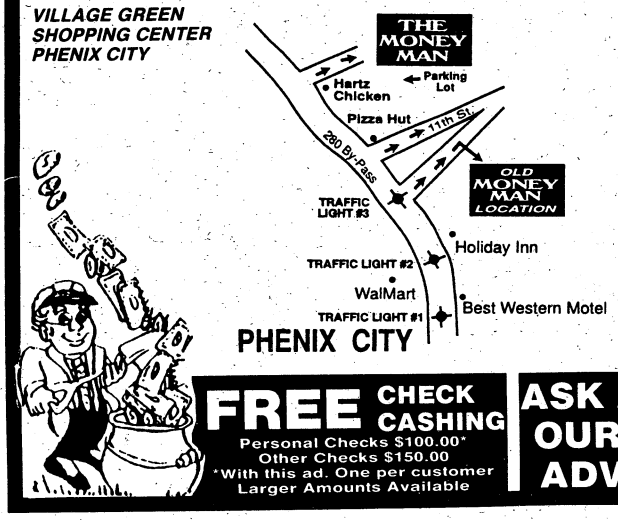

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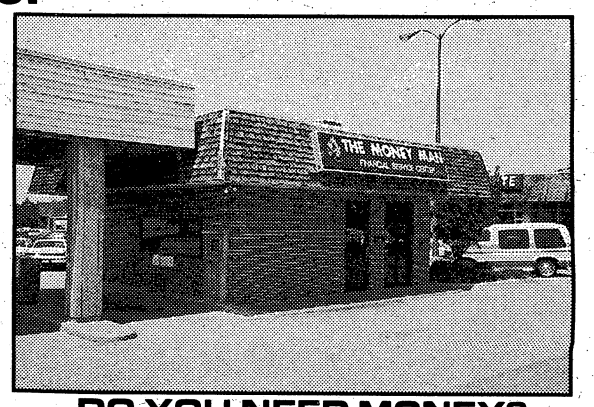

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Lettre exits Airborne School with a rush

Commemorates the change of command with 507th jump

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Marcel Lettre pushed some 50,000 students through Airborne School at Fort Benning in two years. He didn't sit around, in the process: This lieutenant colonel rang up 208 jumps of his own in that time, usually three with each class.

On July 23, the day he handed the reins of the 1st Battalion (Airborne) 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment and the Airborne School over to Lt. Col. Michael N. Hawrylak, Lettre — naturally, it seemed — made his 507th parachute jump.

The gods smiled. A thunderstorm seemed to hold off for an extra half-hour in the afternoon to permit Lettre's special jump.

Though the jump was far from his first, there was nothing routine about it, Lettre said — there never is: "One of my tenets as (Airborne School) commander was that there's no such thing as a routine airborne operation."

You still get the same rush of adrenalin, whether it's your first, 50th or 507th jump, he said. It starts when a jumpmaster opens the door of a C-130 and you hear the wind screaming past. The heartbeat slows, picks up again when you stand in the door, slows again when you hear the chute open and "goes back up just before you hit the ground."

Lettre hasn't always hit the ground on his jumps. A year and a half ago, a retired general was hanging around to watch a jump. A protocol officer ran him out to the Fryar Field Drop Zone in a van. Lettre told the general, "If I'm any good, I should land within 50 to 75 feet of the van."

He was better than he thought — or worse. Some 75 feet up, on his way down, a puff of wind caught his chute and Lettre came crashing down on top of the van, feet first. "I left two big boot prints on (the roof of) that van," Lettre said. "Ann Hill (the post protocol officer) has never forgiven me for that. They were big prints — inflicting some $1,600 worth of damage."

Like always, Lettre walked away. He's never had anything worse than "some sore bones," he said. During his tenure at the Airborne School, there were some 100 broken bones suffered by others. "But when you compare that to a half-million jumps (by students in that time) that's almost insignificant.

"Of course," he adds a bit ruefully, "It's significant if it happens to you."

He says he keeps jumping out of perfectly good airplanes because, "I like the rush, and I like being around soldiers who like doing that."

The colonel-to-be (his promotion is stalled in Congress) has made some jumps with the Silver Wings, the Airborne School's show team. He admits to enjoying the high-profile nature of being a paratrooper. "Not too many people come to Fort Benning to see the care and maintenance of the M-16 rifle," he told his troopers when they'd gripe a little about having to stage so many demonstration jumps.

His next assignment will allow Lettre to continue his education in a favorite subject — wine. He's going to France for two years — his second tour in that country — as liaison officer to the 1st French Army, a sort of go-between between U.S. forces and the French Army.

As part of that job, he'll probably be involved in setting up or coordinating the 50th anniversary of D-Day in 1994, perhaps with a jump into the same drop zones used by allied parachutists on that historic day. He also could be involved in coordinating joint airborne training operations between U.S. and French forces.

This week, Lettre and his wife, Mary, were packing up for their 15th Army move. They became engaged while he was at Airborne School at Fort Benning in 1969 and were married nine days after he completed Ranger School here. Six months later, Lettre was in Vietnam, where he became one of the few lieutenants to command a rifle company.

Mrs. Lettre will maintain a home in Columbus for another year while their second son, Peter, graduates from Pacelli High School, where he's captain of the cross-country team and co-captain of the soccer team. First son, Marcel III, is a junior at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. Once Peter graduates, Mrs. Lettre will join her husband in Metz, France.

On Wednesday, Lettre was writing thank-you notes to the officers and noncommissioned officers who have helped him along the way here. One was going to a young staff sergeant who scoffed at the idea the "old man" could still run five miles in 35 minutes a couple of years back — until the sergeant finished behind his boss. But the "old man" had some good training along the way — including running in the Athens, Greece, marathon in 1980, where he finished in about 3½ hours.

The hardest part of his Fort Benning job?

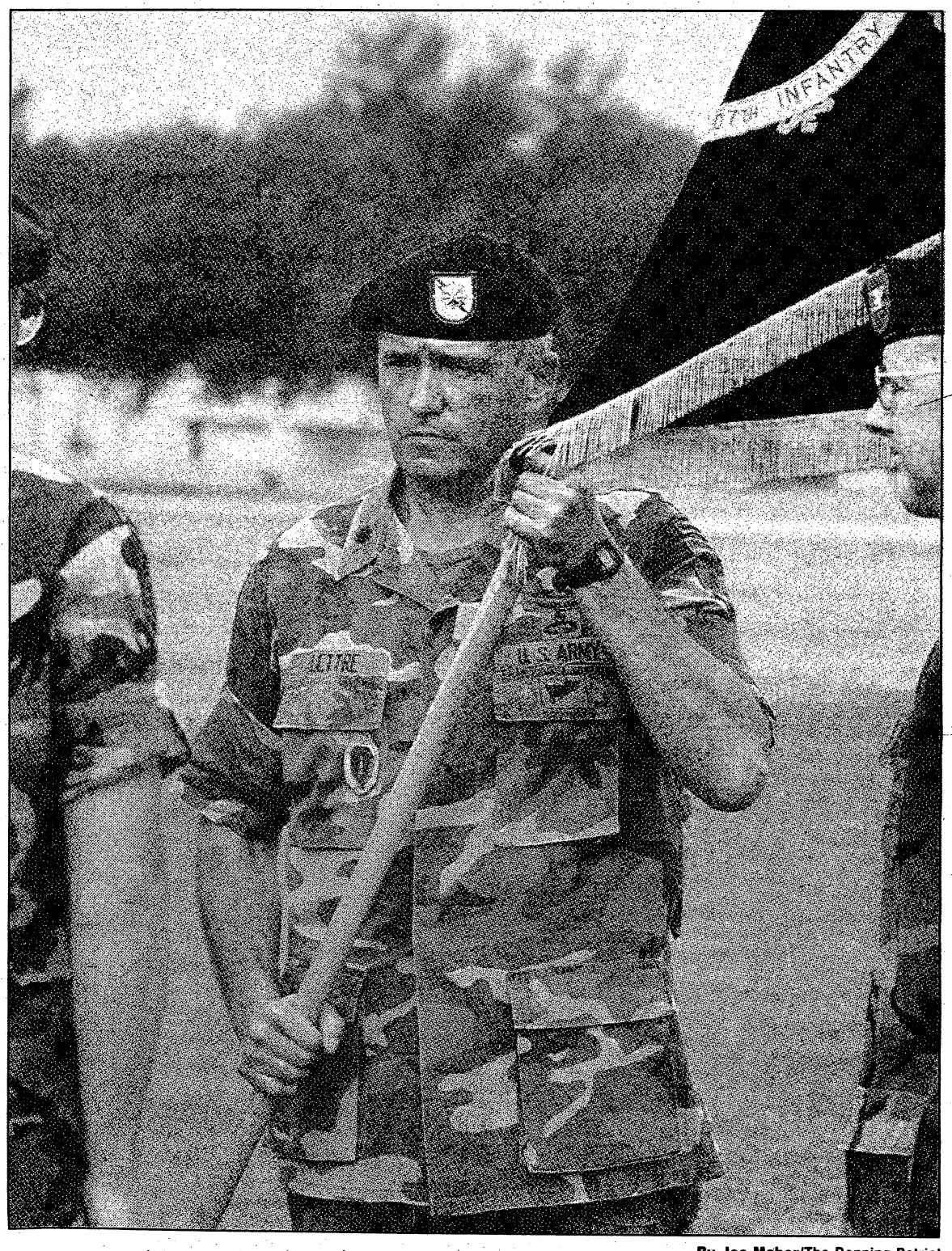
"Having to tell some very good NCOs (noncommissioned officers) that they aren't good enough for the Army of the 1990's." Eight of his NCOs lost their jobs as part of the drawdown of the Army. An Army board of officers and NCOs had to go back nine years to find a "screw-up" by one of those sergeants — back to when he was a private — to kick that soldier out, Lettre said. Another sergeant got the boot over two DUI tickets in the last couple of years.

If his officers and men hoisted a glass to speed him along his way, it is likely they did it with their own "Airborne" wine — a special label he helped create and get imported from France.

Last thoughts on his job here?

"It's been a great job, one of the premier jobs for a lieutenant colonel in the Army."

His next assignment will allow Lettre to continue his education in a favorite *subject — wine. He's going* to France for two years — his second tour in that country — as liaison officer to the 1st French Army.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre prepares to pass the flag in the change-of-command ceremony July 23.

LT. COL. MARCEL LETTRE

Job: Out-going commander, 1st Battalion (airborne) 507th Infantry. To become: Liaison officer to the 1st French Army.

Age: 47.

Hometown: Bennington, Vt.; was born in Canada.

Family: Wife, Mary; sons, Marcel II and Peter.

Hobby: Wine-collecting and studying the subject.

TRAINING

Electronics to assist umpires in August war games in Texas

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

If you don't like folks looking over your shoulder, stay away from the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Texas. What trainers at this isolated, desert training center can't see electronically, they get through observers' eyes.

From the moment the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division hits the "box" — the desert training areas some 35 miles from of Barstow, Calif. — on Aug. 8, they'll be under almost-constant scrutiny.

Troops will be airlifted to the NTC beginning Saturday. There'll be some 3,000 from Fort Benning, 1,500 from the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell, Ky., 600 from Fort Stewart and 60 from Fort Bragg, N.C., involved, the Army said. The 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry won't be making this trip because light infantry units from Fort Campbell are involved. Some 380 railroad cars carrying the brigade's tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles and other equipment left several days back.

This is not a cheap undertaking. It will cost some $8.5 million including some $1.9 million for the 101st Airborne's expenses, officials said.

If a company commander goofs while briefing his platoon leaders and sergeants on how to fight an upcoming desert battle, his words will come back to haunt him — and it won't take long either. There will be a checklist waiting at the end of the fight showing what he did right or wrong.

Observers — the umpires of the war games the brigade will fight here for two weeks — will be able to see much of those fights in the 'Star Wars Building' where just about every battlefield mistake will be electronically recorded by electronic sensors. After-the-fact electronic scrutiny of battlefield performance is just part of the training here in the Mojave desert, where the average summer daytime temperature is 104, and it falls only to 78 or so at night.

"After action reviews" of every fight, whether it's company- or brigade-level, are part of the training tools here. Observers and controllers will go over in minute detail every aspect of each fight, even down to whether a unit's reconnaissance is properly done.

That's part of what the 5,000 soldiers of the brigade and its attached units will undergo in the desert during "Operation Desert Hammer IV." There are other parts: 14 days in the field away from telephones and junk food, two or maybe even three MREs (Meals, Ready to Eat) rations a day, and sometimes 23-hour days, although commanders can get docked for "poor sleep schedules" during these maneuvers.

"This is the closest thing to war" when it comes to training, says Maj. Ron Bradstreet, the brigade intelligence officer.

ON POST

Benning recruits to start giving DNA samples

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Recruits at Fort Benning next month will begin providing blood and cell samples to be used should DNA testing ever be needed to identify their remains.

The program is part of the Department of Defense-wide project to have DNA samples of every service member on file within the next five years, said James J. Canik, administrator of the DNA Identification Laboratory in the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C.

Canik was at Martin Army Community Hospital at Fort Benning earlier this week to help train laboratory technicians on the process.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the part of a cell that contains genetic information. With such samples, medical examiners will be able to identify bodies — even if they lack fingerprints or teeth — by matching genetic information from the remains with the samples on file, Canik said.

"The lethality of the modern battlefield is a real problem for us," Canik said.

The Pentagon is beginning the program by collecting samples from recruits as they enter the service at those installations where they take basic training, Canik said.

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ON POST

Rangers to conduct open house Aug. 1

The rangers of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion will have their annual open house Aug. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Camp Frank D. Merrill, home of the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga.

The open house will consist of equipment displays and demonstrations including mountaineering, tactical operations, helicopter rappelling techniques, hand-to-hand combat and a special parachuting exhibition by the Fort Benning Command Exhibition Parachute Team, the Silver Wings.

Refreshments will be available, and there is no admission fee.

For information, contact Jamie Jarrard at (706) 864-3327 or 864-3357.

RTB TO CHANGE COMMANDERS: The Ranger Training Brigade will conduct a change of command ceremony Aug. 11. The ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. at Victory Pond. Col. John J. Maher will be relinquishing command of the brigade, while Col. Alan H. Maestas will assume command.

OCS PLANS HALL OF FAME INDUCTIONS: The Officer Candidate School plans a Hall of Fame induction ceremony for 11 a.m. Aug. 14.

The ceremony will take place in Marshall Auditorium and will be conducted by Maj. Gen. Jerry White, Fort Benning commanding general.

The ceremony honors past OCS graduates who graduated from the Fort Benning Officer Candidate School or Fort Riley Ground General School and have either attained the rank of colonel (active duty or Reserve), been awarded the Medal of Honor, or served in a position of prominence in state or national government.

Last year, 126 persons were inducted during the 50-year anniversary induction ceremony. The Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame presently has 21 Medal of Honor recipients, 996 colonels, 103 brigadier generals, 94 major generals, 20 lieutenant generals, three generals, 20 lieutenant generals, three generals and 81 prominent civilians who have graduated OCS.

This year's ceremony includes 71 approved inductees: one retired major general, 1 brigadier general, 66 colonels and three distinguished civilians.

OCS TO DEDICATE HQ: The Officer Candidate School will dedicate its new battalion headquarters building Aug. 7 at 9 a.m. in honor of 2nd Lt. Robert M. Viale.

Viale, an OCS graduate, was awarded the Medal of Honor for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above the call of duty."

The new battalion headquarters is located in building 2757.

A reception will be in Wigle Hall immediately after the dedication ceremony.

MAINTENANCE DIVISION CHANGES HOURS: The duty hours for all shops in Maintenance Division will be 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The change in hours will be in effect until Oct. 1 because of hot-weather conditions.

FYI

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■

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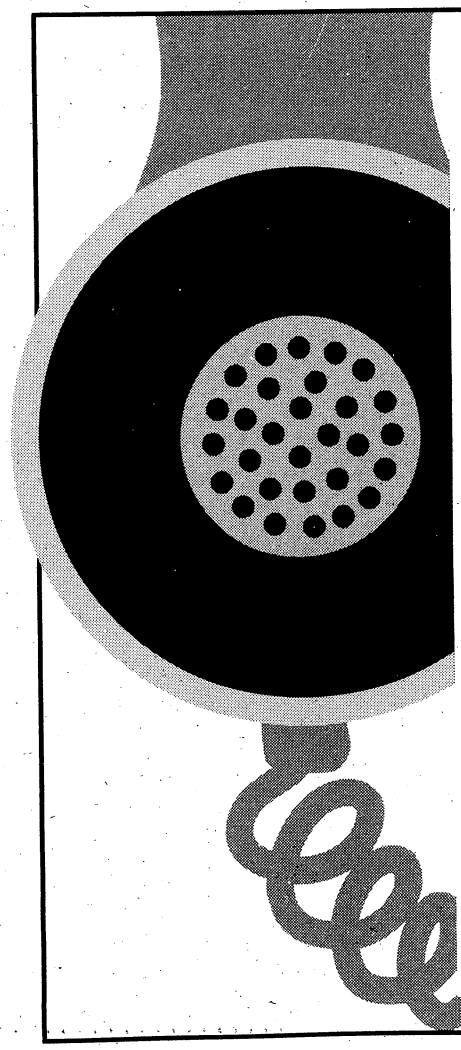

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Discipline and Dedication

OCS crucible requires liberal doses of both

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Winter or summer, the climate never changes at Officer Candidate School. It's always one of strict discipline.

For the 14 weeks candidates spend in the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (Officer Candidate School), their training is not just an education but also a way of life.

So regimented are candidates' lives, they cannot go to sleep early, even if they have completed their duties and finished studying. "There are procedures for going to bed," said Capt. Gary Brito, a TAC, as instructors are nicknamed for their duty to teach, assess and counsel.

"Everything's procedural," said Basic Officer Candidate Timmy Thornton.

From 5 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., candidates' activities are tightly scheduled and strictly regimented. They barely have time to accomplish the tasks assigned them.

Candidates aren't permitted to have any books except those required for a class. "There's no time for that," said Capt. Marc Taylor, Company A's senior TAC. He said if candidates have time to read, they read the manual of required knowledge, known as the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course manual.

"It's mentally and physically demanding," said Maj. Thomas Towle, the battalion executive officer of OCS.

But candidates understand the purpose behind the push to perform. They must learn to lead.

Instructors give candidates an overload of tasks to see how well they manage their time and use even the very few minutes between assignments, said Basic Officer Candidate Laura Moore. With so much to do in so little time, candidates also learn to set priorities to get as many things done as possible and accomplish the most important things first, she said.

The course is tough even for those who come prepared to endure the physical and mental demands. For the unprepared, the experience is particularly difficult. "For some, it's a nightmare," said Taylor.

The course is tough even for those who come prepared to endure the physical and mental demands. For the unprepared, the experience is particularly difficult. "For some, it's a nightmare," said Taylor.

Attrition ranges between 18 and 33 percent, and averages about 25 percent, said Lt. Col. Kevin Shea, commander of the 3rd/11th, who graduated from OCS in 1973. Only four others in the battalion are OCS graduates, he said.

Of the approximately 600 candidates who enter the school each year, about 360 active-duty officers and 120-130 reserve officers get commissioned annually, or about 10 percent of the Army's officers, Towle said. OCS, a course open to soldiers from all branches of the Army, runs four active-duty classes and one reserve class each year. About 14 percent of candidates are women. The battalion's two companies have a cadre of about 22.

The discipline and dedication it takes to be an officer comes easily to candidates. But leaving the NCO in them behind is the hardest thing for candidates to learn, said Brito, explaining that it's difficult for candidates to stop doing everything themselves.

Instead, candidates must learn to delegate and supervise, said Capt. Samuel Beasley, commander of Company A.

Photos by Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

OCS students John Townsend, left, and Benjamin Rowe spend some class time in the woods on the Yankee Land Navigation Course.

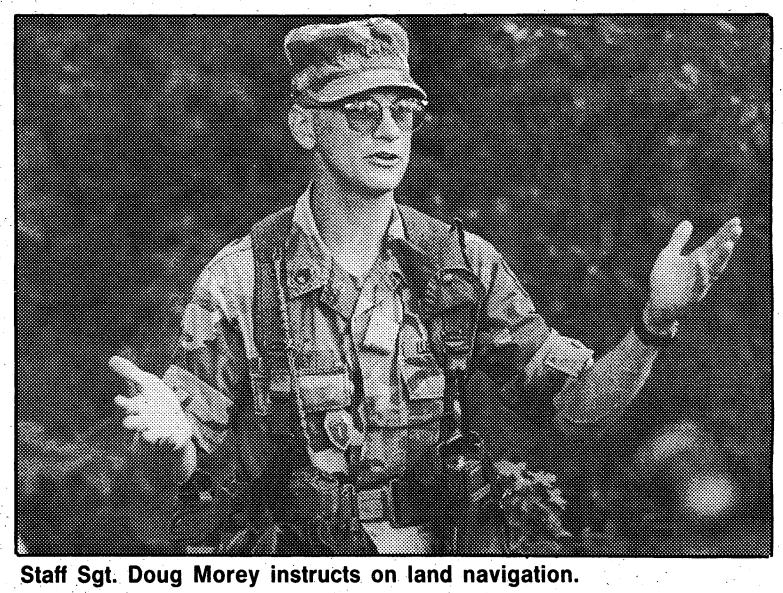
Although they need to be able to do the things their subordinate soldiers do, it's crucial that officers are able to make decisions and delegate properly because they can't do all the duties themselves, Towle said. As the TACs tell them, officers can delegate the authority, but they can't delegate the responsibility. But much of what candidates must learn — ethics, integrity, initiative, sensitivity and judgment — is not learned from textbooks, but through their experiences. Thus, OCS' emphasis is on leadership rather than academics. TACs give candidates opportunities to lead and provide counseling on their performances.

"It teaches you a lot about yourself. It makes you do a lot of soul-searching," said Thornton, an OCS candidate. But candidates also learn important lessons about human behavior, in general, and "how people function under stress," he said.

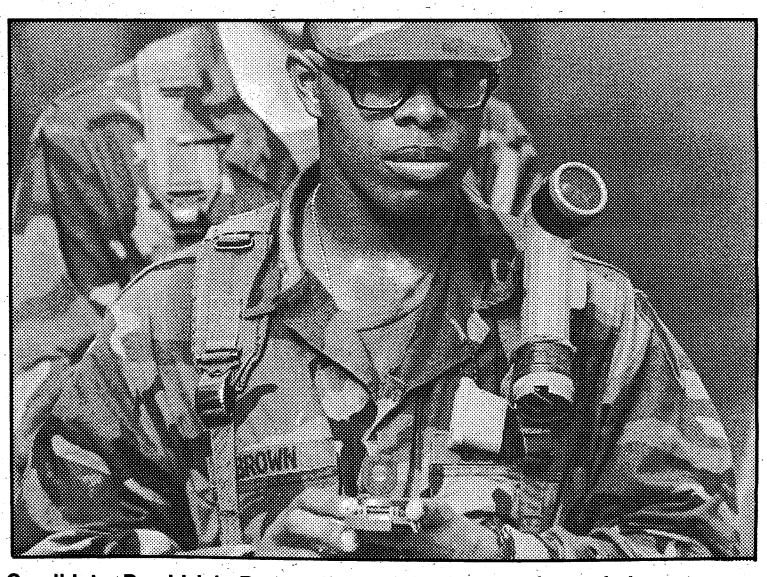
But the stress is beneficial, Basic Officer Candidate Michelle Jackson said, because "when the pressure comes (on the job), it's not foreign."

"They've got to really want this," Beasley said. "They've got a lot at stake here." Many candidates even took a pay cut to enter OCS, he said. A candidate earns the salary of an E-5.

But because of the particular rigors of becoming an officer through OCS, Beasley, an ROTC graduate, said, "I can't help but think they value their commission a lot more than an ROTC grad or a West Point grad."



Staff Sgt. Doug Morey instructs on land navigation.



Candidate Dreddrick Brown listens as the wonders of the compass are explained.

Students head for the woods on the compass course.

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Frustrated by the Eighth Army's minimal success in proportion to resources allocated, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke went to Egypt to evaluate the situation firsthand. Churchill reacted to the findings of his investigation by naming Gen. Sir Harold Alexander commander of the Middle East forces and giving Gen. W.H.F. Gott tactical control of the Eighth Army.

■

In the Battle of the Atlantic, a U-boat "wolf pack" attacked Allied convoy SC-94 during its passage across the Atlantic. The convoy lost eleven ships but managed to sink two U-boats and damaged four others.

■

The Infantry Journal analyzed the Red Army's 1942 stock of weapons. The detailed analysis included a discussion of the use of Soviet tanks, artillery, and anti-tank weapons and their relevance to the development of U.S. Army infantry tactics at Fort Benning.

The Infantry Journal also featured an article discussing German tactics used in the recent defeat of a formidable Allied fortress at Eben Emael, Belgium.

Complied and edited by Military History Division, U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Sources include: The World Book Almanac Book of World War II, The Army and Navy Register, Fort Benning Guidebook, Pictorial Review, 1942 and Infantry Journal.

Army rejects family's efforts to clear Mudd name

From wire reports

His name is still Mudd.

One hundred and twenty-seven years after a military commission found him guilty of conspiracy in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Samuel Mudd's conviction stands, the Army said July 24.

Acting Assistant Army Secretary William D. Clark rejected the Mudd family's longtime efforts to clear their ancestor of the charges that he helped Lincoln's killer, John Wilkes Booth.

Clark also ignored an Army board's recommendation that the conviction be set aside because the military commission that found Mudd guilty had no jurisdiction over civilians.

"My denial of that recommendation should not be taken as a determination of either the guilt or innocence of Dr. Mudd," Clark said in a memorandum released by the Army.

"It is not the role of the (Army board) to attempt to settle historical disputes."

The Army's action came as a great disappointment to Dr. Richard D. Mudd, 91, a grandson of Samuel Mudd, who has tried to exonerate him for more than 70 years. His ancestor's role in the tragedy gave birth to a peculiar American epithet, "Your name is Mudd."

"I got a call one minute before 12 and it spoiled my lunch," Richard Mudd, a retired Saginaw, Mich., physician, said in a telephone interview July 24. "I didn't feel the full effect of the whole thing for a couple hours. Justice has not been done.

"In a democratic country, the rights of a single person are extremely important and Dr. Mudd's rights have been violated. I'm extremely disappointed."

But Mudd said he would continue his fight.

"We're going to appeal it to the secretary of defense, and if we get no satisfaction there, we'll appeal to the president," he said. "If we get no satisfaction there, we'll appeal to the Supreme Court."

Maj. Rick Thomas, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon, said Mudd has exhausted the appeal process within the Army.

"From the Army's standpoint, this is the end," he said.

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Guns take away from fun in Wayans' 'Mo' Money'

By Lawrence Toppman
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

REVIEW

Why is it that comedians never want to keep making us laugh?

Jackie Gleason insisted on playing a deaf-mute waif in "Gigot." Charlie Chaplin waxed philosophic in sound-era films, rambling on once he found a voice. Eddie Murphy became a cold-eyed leading man in "Harlem Nights."

Now Damon Wayans has decided that being the funniest person on TV's "In Living Color" is insufficient. He made his leading-man debut last December in "The Last Boy Scout," an atrociously inane and violent action film, opposite another jokes-aren't-enough guy named Bruce Willis.

He has followed it with "Mo' Money," an uneven but ingratiating movie with about as many laughs as smashed cars and crumpled bodies. When it's full of fun, it's a cool breeze. When it's full of guns, it's stale hot air.

Wayans and younger brother Marlon (in his movie debut) play Johnny and Seymour Stewart, who rip off suckers who want to buy stolen merchandise. Their late cop father once saved the life of gruff Lt. Walsh (Joe Santos), so he takes a paternal interest in their none-too-promising futures.

When Johnny meets an executive for a credit-card company (Stacey Dash), he gets an honest job in her firm's mailroom. But when he decides he'll need money to woo her, he steals a card and runs up a bill buying presents. The company's head of security (John Diehl) finds out but doesn't tip the cops; instead, he blackmails Johnny into helping with a million-dollar embezzlement.

The plot eventually goes haywire, culminating in an auto-slamming chase performed to slashing funk music and a rock 'n' roll editing style that gets dull fast. Wayans' impossible heroics, many performed with a couple of bullets in key places, are laughably silly.

Before the movie disintegrates, though, it generates low-down laughs. Most come from set pieces that let Damon Wayans do riffs on controversial characters developed on "Living Color," such as a nodding junkie or effeminate jewelry buyer. With his light-bulb head, foppish little mustache and sly features, Wayans resembles a naughty child trading on infantile charisma. Marlon isn't in his league yet, but he has a lot of energy.

None of the roles are complex, but three actors do solid work: Santos as the Columbo-esque cop, Dash as the fiery career woman (though her figure is wedged into miniskirts and low-cut tops at the office) and Almayvonne as a voracious co-worker hot for Johnny.

Damon Wayans stars in 'Mo' Money,' a script he wrote.

Diehl, meanwhile, is the best thing in the movie, a cheerfully ruthless killer who regrets murdering business partners because it interrupts profit-making ventures.

Damon Wayans (who wrote the fragmented script) and director Peter MacDonald can't leave well enough alone, though, so they turn him into a Terminator-like machine who yells "Are we having fun yet?" and "Peekaboo! I see you!" while trying to blow somebody's head off. The belly laughs and bullets don't go together.

At the movies

Listings for July 31-Aug. 6

TODAY

Sleepwalkers (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Far and Away (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Aces: Iron Eagle III (R) 9:15 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

City of Joy (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Straight Talk (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Wild Orchid (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Split Second (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

Lethal Weapon III (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

The Power Of One (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Straight Talk (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Alien III (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Lethal Weapon III (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Split Second (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Lethal Weapon III (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Split Second (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Lethal Weapon III (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

Madonna single not on soundtrack

From wire reports

When record-buyers learned that Madonna's new hit single, "This Used To be My Playground," was mysteriously left off the soundtrack from a "A League Of Their Own," they were understandably confused.

After all, how often does a top film drop its most identifiable song from the soundtrack?

The reason for "Playground's" omission is simple: Madonna is a Warner Bros. Records artist. The "League" soundtrack is a Sony/Columbia release.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8214 CARMIKE
"HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BATMAN RETURNS" PG13 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"PATRIOT GAMES" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"DEATH BECOMES HER" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"BOOMERANG" R 1:15 4:00 7:15 9:45
"LETHAL WEAPON 3" R 2:00 4:50 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
the Screening Room
"MEDITERRANEO" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4410 COLUMBUS SQUARE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30
"BEBE'S KIDS" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"SISTER ACT" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"MOM & DAD SAVE THE WORLD"/"BATMAN RETURNS" PG13 1:30 4:15/7:00 9:30
"BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"MO' MONEY" R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"UNIVERSAL SOLDIER" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BOOMERANG" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7701 PEACHTREE MALL
"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"PRELUDE TO A KISS" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"HOUSESITTER" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30
"BASIC INSTINCT" R 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"ALIEN 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BEETHOVEN" PG 7:00 9:15
Phenix Twin $1.50/ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30
"BEAUTY & THE BEAST" G 7:10 9:00
"WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP" R 7:00 9:30

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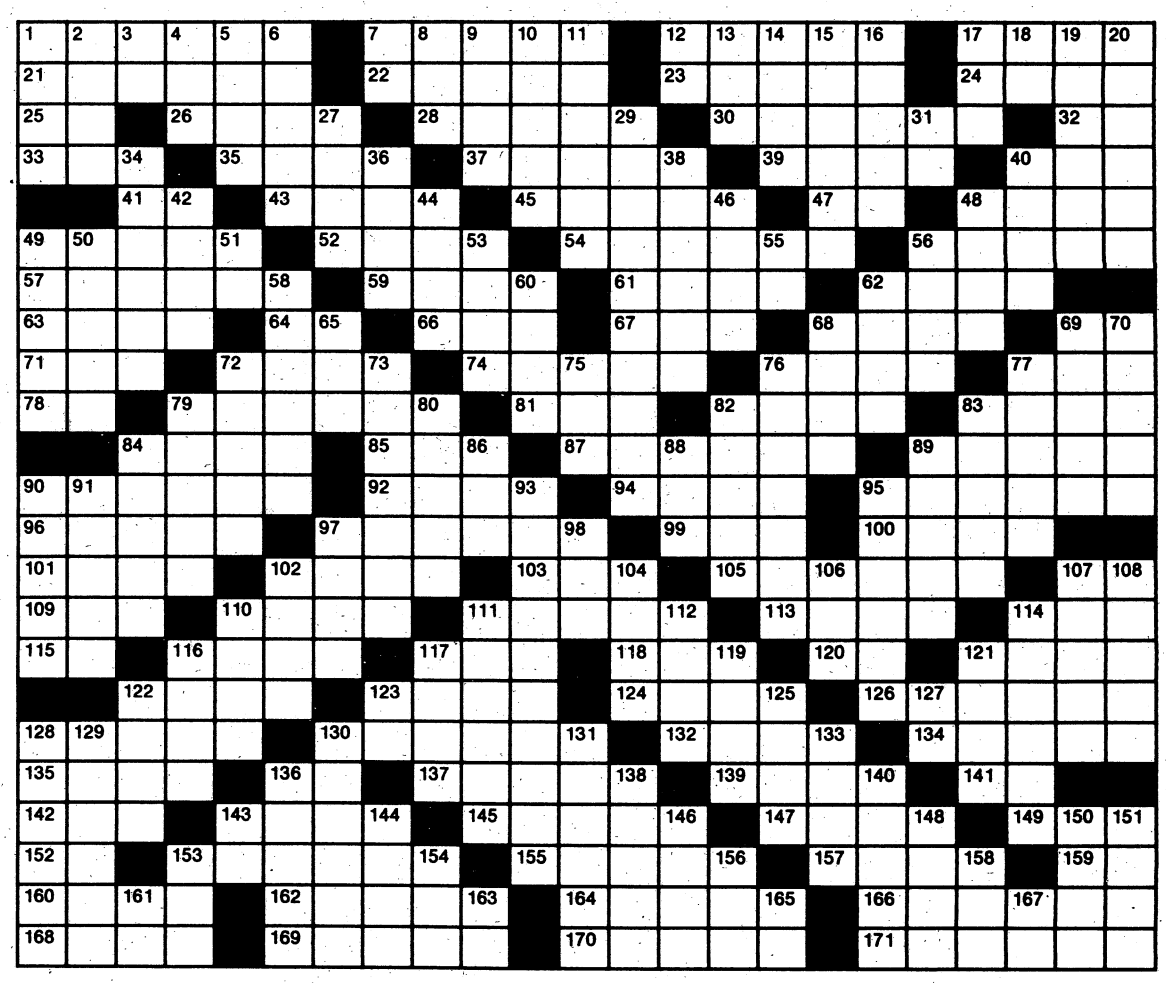

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 13

ACROSS

1 Slang
7 Rubbish
12 Vital organ
17 Slug: slang
21 Narcotic
22 "Most Happy —"
23 One who surfaces the road
24 Toward and within
25 "This — Your Life"
26 Louganis highlight
28 — of Education
30 Refunded
32 Guido's low note
33 Unused
35 Prison compartment
37 Sorrow
39 Part of sloop
40 Mimic
41 Bancroft ID
43 Disturbance
45 "— Princess"
47 Tag player
48 Object of affection
49 Mountains of South America
52 Matures
54 Leathermaker
56 "— and Stripes"
57 Rat
59 Scorch
61 Catcher's glove
62 Prophet
63 Arnold Palmer's game
64 Marinaro ID
66 "You Don't —"
67 Consumed
68 Tavern stock
69 "Let It —"
71 Employ
72 Let fall
74 "— 66"
76 Cleaning substance
77 Mr. Mineo
78 Eggar ID
79 — Bailey of the comics
81 Three: prefix
82 Fasting period
83 Aleutian island
84 Narrow, flat board
85 Night bird
87 Nonmetallic element
89 Hair net
90 Pillage
92 Abound
94 Variable star
95 Go away!
96 Astray
97 Stretch
99 Obtain
100 Small brook
101 Hurries
102 Baker's products
103 Drink slowly
105 Grumble
107 Abdul ID
109 Japan ending
110 Venturesome
111 Apportions
113 "West — Story"
114 Kurosawa film
115 Concerning
116 "— Set"
117 Sailor: colloq.
118 Cover
120 Neon symbol
121 Type of sandwich
122 Container
123 Solo
124 Math subj.
126 Declared
128 Nautical: to the rear
130 Ascends
132 God of love
134 Look fixedly
135 Remainder
136 Alternate word
137 Liquefies
139 Consumes
141 Juan's yes
142 Informer
143 Allowance for waste
145 Demise
147 Narrow strip of wood
149 Bow
152 For exan.ple: abbr.
153 Recover
155 Sailing vessel
157 Neckpieces
159 "Magnum, —"
160 — gin fizz
162 Turkish currency
164 Went astray
166 First reader
168 Care for
169 Birds' homes
170 Leases
171 Dash

DOWN

1 Connect
2 Church part
3 Japanese measure
4 Frolic
5 Auricular
6 "— on Sunday"
7 "The Dukes — Hazzard"
8 Follows Jan.
9 Whip
10 Warning device
11 Lasso
12 Prince ID
13 Hearing organ
14 Sts. relation
15 Mend
16 Characteristic
17 Proposition
18 Newley ID
19 Insensibility
20 Hostelries
27 Lamb's pen name
29 Calumny
31 Negative prefix
34 Walk like a duck
36 Ship's records
38 Having definite limits
40 Hebrew month
42 Roast —
44 Golf mounds
46 Poker stake
48 Roman road
49 Hundred-eyed monster
50 Loop
51 Tin symbol
53 District in Germany
55 Latin conjunction
56 Leak through
58 Cylindrical
60 Hindu peasant
62 Chair
65 Witty remark
68 Skeleton part
69 Conductor's stick
70 Avoid
72 College officials
73 Schemed
75 Swiss canton
76 Lawmaking bodies
77 Backless seat
79 Happiness
80 Pitchers
82 Cod — oil
83 Corner
84 Backbone
86 Meadow
88 Canine
89 Paris's river
90 More uncommon
91 Entertain
93 "Les —"
95 Grooms' partners
97 Kind of fabric
98 Insect egg
102 Attitude
104 Animal coat
106 Transfix
107 Kitchen utensil
108 Positive pole
110 — man
111 Crippled
112 Father
114 Keep
116 Idiotic
117 Decorate
119 Extremely terrible
121 Chapeaus
122 "— a Giant Shadow"
123 Mr. Pacino
125 Soccer score
127 Star of 159 Across: inits.
128 Apprehend
129 Hunting dog
130 Fold
131 More vapid
133 Pierce
136 Musical instrument
138 Accumulate
140 Discontinues
143 Tellurium symbol
144 Gratuities
146 "Come Blow Your —"
148 Instrument played by the silent Marx brother
150 Unlock
151 Soil
153 Crimson
154 N.J. cager
156 Fondle
158 Title of respect
161 Running
163 Stack ID
165 Steinberg ID
167 Ingels ID

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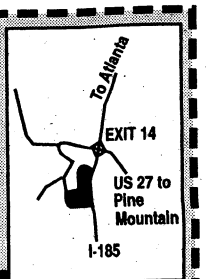

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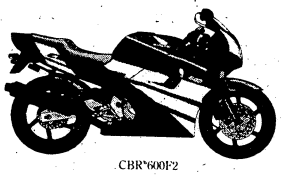
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COVER

Q & A with Cheney

Here are excerpts from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's remarks at Fort Benning last week.

Cheney: "I don't get as much opportunity to get out with the troops as I would like, but it's important to try to get around and Benning, of course, is a major facility for us. (They) do a lot of very important work here so I wanted to stop by and see how things are going."

Q: How safe do you think Fort Benning is in this era of military cutbacks?

Cheney: "Well, we've laid out a base force plan that was submitted to Congress. Congress hasn't approved it yet. They are currently involved in trying to cut the defense budget below what we think is necessary. The Senate Armed Services Committee has been marking up a bill — Sen. (Sam) Nunn is chairman — that cuts us below what we requested, what we think is necessary to maintain today's force.

"Long-term, I think it's absolutely vital to maintain an adequate military capability. What that means for any one installation or organization will depend a lot upon what happens to overall funding levels. Clearly, Fort Benning has been a vital part of the Army for a long time, a major training facility. I think it will continue to be a vital part of our Army. No one has proposed to me any fundamental changes. That doesn't mean there won't be steps taken in the future to find ways to save money . . . to do our business more efficiently."

Q: In light of the drawdown, do you see an increased domestic role for the military?

Cheney: "U.S. military, I think, already plays a significant domestic role in many respects. All over the country, we've got people who automatically participate as volunteers in the community. I don't know a single community where there's a major military installation that we aren't already actively involved in the community.

"Whether we ought to expand our domestic role, I think, really depends on what kind of judgment you make about our ability to perform our basic mission. Our first responsibility is to be prepared to fight and to win when called upon to do so, and therefore I'm a little reluctant to see us take on major new responsibilities unless those responsibilities help us maintain our readiness and our capability in terms of our basic fundamental responsibilities."

Q: What about the possibility of the United States getting involved in Yugoslavia?

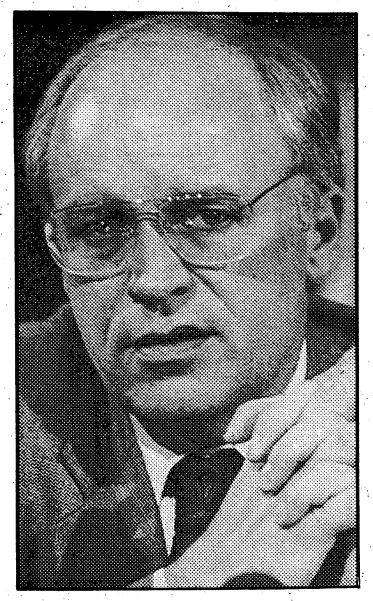
Cheney: "We have made a decision — the president has made a decision — that we're prepared to use air and naval assets to support the international effort to get food and medical supplies into Sarajevo. We have not gotten involved in the notion that we ought to put U.S. forces on the ground in Yugoslavia. We try to avoid that. Yugoslavia is a difficult situation. It's a terrible tragedy what's going on there. But it's extraordinarily complex, and it's not clear that there's any role for U.S. military forces in Yugoslavia. So we've been reluctant, and I think properly so, to take a step that could get us bogged down in what some would describe as a quagmire."

Q: The Wall Street Journal mentioned you as a possible replacement for Dan Quayle on the Republican ticket. How do you respond to that?

Cheney: "I don't do politics. I'm in the military business. I am secretary of defense. I've stayed away from getting involved in the campaign. Vice President Quayle is a good friend of mine. I think he is doing a good job under very difficult circumstances, and I don't pay a lot of attention to speculation I read in newspapers."

"

Clearly, Fort Benning has been a vital part of the Army for a long time, a major training facility. I think it will continue to be a vital part of our Army. No one has proposed to me any fundamental changes.



Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney visited Fort Benning July 24.

Soldiers comment on threat of more action in Persian Gulf

By Clint Claybrook and Linda Dailey
Staff writers

Several Fort Benning soldiers last week said they were ready to go back to Iraq and finish the job if Saddam Hussein continues to thwart implementation of U.N. resolutions dealing with the end of the Persian Gulf war.

Their comments came during a July 24th visit by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who toured Benning following an appearance in Atlanta. He said at the time that the U.S. had made no decision on whether to use force — again — against Iraq.

The threat of immediate air strikes to force Hussein's hand disappeared over the weekend when Iraq agreed to allow a U.N. inspection team — minus Americans — to enter their Agriculture Ministry.

Still, several GIs said it was time to go back and 'finish the job' — that is, completely remove Saddam from power in Baghdad. Sgt. Sedrick Tucker, a drill sergeant, was a mortar section leader with the 101st Airborne Division during the gulf war. He made it as far as the Euphrates Valley during the drive into Iraq. "A lot of things were left undone in the first place. . . . These soldiers as well as this cadre are ready to go back over there and take care of it," Tucker said, adding that the time to act is now.

"In my opinion, I think we should have just continued (into Baghdad)," he said.

"I kind of knew that (a return to gulf hostilities) might be a possibility when I joined up. If that's what has to be done for my country, I'll do it," said Pvt. Thomas Jones, in his sixth week of basic training. Jones said having Cheney visit his platoon on a rifle range last week "was a rare pleasure, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

"We should have cleaned house while we were over there," said Pvt. Christopher Mikels of Casper, Wyo. Mikels' half brother, Spec. Mike Starnes, was in Germany on standby when the war ended.

"I thought it was a great honor to meet someone so high up in the political party," said Mikels, who, like Jones, was finishing his stint on the M-16 range.

"If it came down to having to go, I'd go gladly," said Pvt. Jode Parsons, another Casper, Wyo., native. "I believe we have to finish the job there for our country."

Cheney, visiting with trainees on Malone Range 18, said he was unsure whether military action would be required to force Saddam back into compliance with U.N. resolutions agreed on at the end of the war.

The defense secretary spoke over the staccato sounds of M-16 fire while visiting with trainees.

He spent about half an hour on the range and then made a 25-minute stop at the Collins Training Center, where he listened to a couple of briefings on conduct of fire and maintenance training on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

"He really didn't say too much," said Sgt. Michael Brown of the secretary's visit to Collins. Brown was one soldier who knew Cheney better than most — he voted for him during one of Cheney's congressional campaigns.

The briefings must have been a success — Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Davis and Staff Sgts. Richmond Lauval and Davis James each received the Army Achievement Medal for their presentations.

"

A lot of things were left undone in the first place. . . . These soldiers as well as this cadre are ready to go back over there and take care of it.

Sgt. Sedrick Tucker

Watching from a helicopter, Cheney craned his neck to watch Airborne trainees work at Eubanks Field. He canceled his visit with those troops because of a heavy rain that began about 3:50 p.m. Before his arrival, some airborne students said the secretary needed more time on post to truly get a handle on the work there.

The troops also had their own ideas on how to deal with Iraq. "Personally, I think it (a return to the gulf) is good, because I don't think we finished the job the first time through," said Cpl. Christopher Malin.

"It's our job," said Pvt. Clarence Toussaint. "It's what we do. So, if we gotta go, we gotta go. No way to avoid it."

The U.N. agreement made the comments moot — at least, temporarily. As the week ended, the possibility of action against Iraq was still within the realm of possibility.

Saddam likely to feel more pressure soon

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is moving quickly to provoke another confrontation with Saddam Hussein to keep pressure on the Iraqi leader and force him to comply with terms of the Persian Gulf cease-fire.

"This chapter isn't closed," warned a senior administration official this week as he outlined plans for U.N. inspectors to seek prompt access to another Iraqi facility to look for evidence of weapons of mass destruction.

"The administration is not looking for an opportunity to use military force," said this official. However, he urged the new confrontation with Saddam "as soon as possible" to assure that the Iraqi leader will not continue to block weapons inspections.

With the threat of imminent war lifted by Saddam's agreement to let the U.N. team inspect his agriculture ministry for weapons data, Bush met Tuesday with congressional leaders of both parties who were generally supportive of the president.

"The question is, are we willing and anxious to work together on key U.S. foreign policy and defense issues and the answer is yes," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

The president told the congressional leaders he is not out to eradicate Saddam. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., quoted *Bush* as asking the congressional leaders, "Whose son is going to volunteer to do this? Whose son are you going to send over to get Saddam Hussein?"

On Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said, "I sense people are ratcheting this up a little bit more than it deserves in the sense that there is some sort of imminent action. That is not the case."

Nonetheless, Dole, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, and others left open the possibility of military action against Iraq later.

"He (Saddam) would be making a serious mistake to misjudge America's will in this matter," Fitzwater said. Emerging from his meeting with Bush, Dole suggested that military confrontation was almost inevitable.

"I think it's pretty predictable; it's probably going to happen. But we don't know when. It doesn't have to happen if Saddam Hussein will play by the rules."

TRAVEL

Tips on traveling safely with young children

From wire reports

Here are some suggestions on traveling safely with young children. Also, ask your doctor for advice, particularly if you're traveling to the Third World or isolated areas.

FIRST AID

Whenever you travel, keep these things handy:

■ Painkiller. Ask your doctor for a recommendation; many parents use children's Tylenol. Don't forget to take along the dropper or medicine spoon to measure the correct dose.

■ Bandages and antibiotic cream or ointment.

■ Syrup of ipecac. Used to induce vomiting if something poisonous is ingested; use only after checking with medical authorities.

■ Tweezers (for removing bee stingers or slivers).

AUTOMOBILE SAFETY

■ Keep infants and young children secured in a child-safety seat at all times, and use it according to the manufacturer's instructions. Once your child is too big for a child seat, use seat belts at all times. If your kids need to stretch, pull over at the next rest area — don't let them out of their car seats or seat belts.

■ Secure all luggage safely so a sudden stop won't send it flying around inside the car. If you have a station wagon or van, make sure loose cargo is tied down.

■ Never leave children unattended in the car. Kids can start the car or release the brake. And in summer the temperature inside a parked car quickly can climb as high as 130 degrees.

■ Make sure your car is fit for a long trip so you don't get stranded. Always carry extra food, drink and blankets in the car in case you do get stuck with car trouble.

AIRPLANE TRAVEL

■ Find out what the airline's policy is on child-safety seats. If you've purchased a seat on the plane for your child, you'll be able to take a car seat on board. Even if your child doesn't have a plane seat (children under 2 can sit on an adult's lap and fly for free), the airline may let you take the child-safety seat on the plane in case an extra seat is available.

■ Relieve pressure on a baby's ears by offering fluids or a pacifier. Remind an older child to swallow. Changes in cabin pressure occur on both take-off and landing.

■ Offer your child extra fluids during the flight since it's easy to get dehydrated in the plane's dry air.

OTHER PEOPLES' HOMES

When you visit relatives' or friends' homes, be aware of possible hazards:

■ Watch out for small objects that a child could put in his mouth and choke on.

■ Make sure that medications and household cleansers are stored safely out of reach.

■ Rearrange chairs or coffee tables if they have sharp edges or corners that could hurt a toddler.

■ Take some plug covers to insert in electrical outlets.

■ Check the temperature of the hot water in the sink; children scald easily.

■ Ask your host to rent a new crib or take along your own portable crib. Some old cribs have slats that are too wide, and a baby's head can get caught between them.

Most adult beds are not safe for infants; they can roll off.

SAFE MOTEL STAYS

If you're staying in a hotel or motel, apply the same safety criteria as above. In addition:

■ Never leave a young child unattended in a hotel room, and review the fire-safety information posted on the inside hotel room door.

■ If there's a pool, be vigilant all the time your child is outdoors. Even if the pool is fenced, gates sometimes are left unlatched and children can wander in.

CAMPING/HIKING SAFETY

Keep in mind that camping with an infant or young child means paying even closer attention to your child than at home:

■ Keep your child away from a camp fire, poisonous plants, bees, and other insects. In tick-infested areas, check your child daily for ticks (be sure to check the child's scalp and behind the ears).

■ Be alert that your child doesn't wander into the woods. A young child can get lost quickly or fall into a lake or stream.

■ On hiking trips, consider providing your child with a whistle to blow in case she or he gets lost; the noise carries further than a human voice.

■ Take along your own bottled drinking water for an infant. If you do gather water at a campsite, boil and cool it before use or use other water-purification methods (such as a filter).

■ Boating requires special precautions. There should be at least one swimmer for each non-swimmer, and everyone should wear an approved life jacket.

Information compiled from the magazine "Healthy Kids," the American Academy of Pediatrics and other sources.

IN BRIEF

ANTIQUE SHOW HOTLINE: The Antique Show Hotline is a new pay-per-minute number that gives updated reports on major antique shows and flea markets around the country. Callers can pick from four regions and listen to a rundown at the rate of $1.49 per minute. The line's organizer, Lou Zimet of Montrose, N.Y., said that most calls ran three to four minutes. The line carries about 100 shows each week, and the information is updated weekly. The hot line number, which can be used with tone or rotary phones, is 900-903-7469.

FREE BRITAIN INFO: "Amazing Britain: How to Have an Amazingly Affordable Holiday in Britain This Year" is a free 112-page booklet available from the British Tourist Authority, 40 W. 57th St., New York 10019.

COMPUTER ADAPTATION: Travelers who carry lap-top or notebook computers to foreign countries can be stumped if they try to hook up their modems with standard U.S. phone cable. The phone jacks overseas usually won't accept the modular clips customary in the United States. The solution? An array of phone adapters for countries all over the world is found in the Magellan's travel catalog. The adapters cost about $10 apiece. For a catalogue or to place an order, call the Santa Barbara, Calif., firm at 800-962-4943.

'SUPER' TICKETS: So you're tired of the hassle of procuring Super Bowl tickets? Well, get this: They're already within your reach for the 1993 contest at the Rose Bowl in Los Angeles. More than 1,000 two-ticket packages are available — "No waiting, no problem," touts the host committee. What's the catch? The packages are $3,500 each.

For that price, you also get preferred parking close to the Rose Bowl, a pregame "chalk talk" by "one of America's most respected professional football coaches," an invitation to pre- and post-game parties and a Super Bowl poster and pin. Call the host committee at 310-288-0804.

FREE LUNCH: Balsam House, restored 100-year-old Victorian inn in century-old Adirondack Park, offers free lunch to couples who stay two or more consecutive nights, Sunday-Thursday. Inn hasn't raised prices in three years — $115-$135 midweek, $135 weekend, both per couple, including breakfast and dinner. 1-800-441-6856.

FLORIDA DEALS: The 19 Florida Marriott hotels and resorts offer "Super Summer" discounts up to 65 percent through Sept. 7. Kids 8 and under eat free when dining with registered guest. 1-800-228-9290.

EARLY BIRDS: SuperClubs Jamaica offer $150 discount on winter vacations booked before Aug. 31 at any of five all-inclusive resorts. 1-800-858-8009.

— From wire reports

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Crossing denominational borders now more common

Associated Press

Among Protestants, the smaller, more conservative groups were the most likely to receive those who switched, followed by Methodists, Southern Baptists and Presbyterians.

NEW YORK — Jumping denominational borders has become a Christian habit, a sort of roundabout ecumenical blending process. Recent findings show a lot of it goes on nowadays.

About a fourth of present-day church members have switched denominations at least once from the denomination in which they were raised, says the Princeton Religion Research Center.

It also reports these other trends:

■ A gradual increase to 58 percent in adults saying religion is "very important" to them, up from 53 percent in 1987. Another 29 percent term it "fairly important."

■ A "religion index," a combined measurement of key attitudes and practices included to determine the overall vigor of religion in America, has halted a long-term decline and started edging upward.

■ Christian religious preference, such as whether persons are Protestant or Roman Catholic, no longer seems to have much bearing on whether they're Democrats or Republicans.

Catholics are only a tiny bit more likely to be Democrats and Protestants just a jot more likely to be Republicans.

■ Biblical literalism — belief that the Bible is God's actual, word-for-word composition, to be taken literally as fact — has declined steeply over the last 25 years.

It used to be the predominant view of Americans, held by 65 percent of them as recently as 1963. But now only 32 percent regard the Bible as coming verbatim from God.

Nevertheless, most still hold the Bible conveys God's inspired truth, although the prevalent view is that not all accounts should be interpreted literally.

These and other religious tendencies, based on surveys by the Gallup organization, are summarized in recent issues of the research center's Emerging Trends.

On the denomination-hopping phenomena, a national sample of 1,002 adults surveyed in April found that 23 percent have switched from one denomination to another at least once.

The possible margin of error was plus or minus 3 percent.

Overall, the crisscrossing seems numerically to benefit Protestants, since 81 percent of those who switched ended up in Protestant churches, while only 9 percent had moved into Roman Catholic churches.

Among Protestants, the smaller, more conservative groups were the most likely to receive those who switched, followed by Methodists, Southern Baptists and Presbyterians.

The main reason given for changing denominations was intermarriage, with 24 percent of the switches made to match religious affiliation of a mate.

Among other reasons, 14 percent cited preference for another denomination, 10 percent cited influence by friends, relatives or children, and 7 percent said they found perspectives of former denominations lacking.

Five percent said a moving "religious experience" caused them to switch.

The center's "religious index," based on measurements of eight religious factors in society, was found to have risen slightly over the past three years, to 656.

A perfect score would be 1,000, a goal unlikely in the present human condition of attainment, since it would require full commitment to God by everyone. Its peak, in the Gallup organization's 50 years of taking the American religious pulse, was 745 in 1960.

It declined through the social upheavals of the 1960s and 1970s and televangelist scandals of 1980, hitting lows of 651 in 1989 and 1990.

Study: Gene manipulation impinges on life's meaning

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Genetic engineering has profound religious implications, touching on the "nature of life" itself, says a new study, the most extensive yet undertaken by a church body in conjunction with scientists and other experts.

"The food we eat, the health care we receive, our biological traits and the environment in which we live are all affected by research and developments in genetic science," according to the study.

The report was drawn up by a Genetic Science Task Force headed by the Rev. Kenneth L. Carder of Knoxville, Tenn., and approved for churchwide educational use by last May's governing conference of the United Methodist Church.

Some "very serious ethical and theological questions" are involved, Carder said in an interview. He said findings could even shake up the Judeo-Christian concept of human sin.

If it is found that "freedom of choice is affected and behavior labeled sin is genetically determined, we would have to rethink our understanding of sin," he said.

He noted indications that some failings, such as alcoholism, may have such origins, and there is similar, still inconclusive evidence about homosexuality.

Carder, 51, active in science-religion dialogue, said the church study was used last October in a national conference of scientists, theologians, ethicists and lawyers at the Oak Ridge Center for Scientific Research.

The study was drawn up in more than three years of work by scholars in religion, genetics, law, agriculture and economics.

ON POST

Group to focus on on children with ADD

Children with Attention Deficit Disorders is a non-profit, parent-based organization with more than 300 chapters nationwide working through family support, advocacy, public and professional education, and encouragement of scientific research to better the lives of individuals with ADD and those who care for them.

CHADD of Columbus will hold monthly meetings featuring guest speakers and small group discussions. The goal is to ensure ADD children have every opportunity to reach their inherent potential.

The first meeting will be Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Call 561-1337 for more information.

NEW HOURS FOR CLASS SIX STORE: Hours of operation for the Main Post Class Six store, building 1711, have been changed to:

Sunday and Monday: Closed

Tuesday through Thursday: 1-9 p.m.

Friday: noon-9 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

PATCH VACANCIES: Patch Preschool has openings for 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds in its programs.

The school, closed during the month of July, will reopen and resume registration Aug. 3.

For more information, call the school's director at 687-2404.

SEEKING INTERESTED TEENS: Youth Services is looking for youths ages 13 to 18 who are interested in forming a teen council. A meeting will be Monday at 4 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056. During that time, officers will be elected for the 92-93 year.

For more information, contact Youth Services at 545-3070.

FREON NO LONGER AVAILABLE: The Post Exchange will no longer sell Freon or other air-conditioning repair products because of new Environmental Protection Agency standards.

SATO TRIPS: Sato Travel, Inc. announces vacation cruises to the Bahamas available through the travel office (leisure travel) located at building 247.

For more information, call 682-0361.

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ISSUES

MIA relatives say it's politics as usual with both parties

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon last week released thousands of previously classified documents dealing with the 2,266 Americans still missing in Southeast Asia. But it wasn't enough to satisfy members of the National Alliance of Families, who aren't happy with responses from either President Bush or Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

"It's politics as usual in Washington by both political parties," researcher Tom Ashworth said at a news conference called by the alliance to renew its call for the release of classified POW-MIA documents. "Have you seen Clinton really stand up on this issue?"

Members of the alliance wore buttons reading, "Shut up! & sit down!!! Bush POW policy 1992."

Alliance members heckled the president during a July 24th speech here to the National League of Families. The alliance, many of whose members also belong to the league, is concerned with the missing from other wars besides that in Southeast Asia.

Bush ended the heckling by asking sternly, "Would you please shut up and sit down?"

Sue Scott, chairman of the board of the league, also pleaded for quiet and said the majority of those present wanted to hear the president.

At the announcement of the declassification of the papers, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams called the collection a "hodgepodge," saying they were the first installment of a planned release of more than 1.3 million pages of documents — some dating back to 1973 — that will be made available over the coming months.

The release followed President Bush's order to executive departments and agencies to make available all POW-MIA documents and files, except those that would invade the personal privacy of people involved.

Earlier this month, the Senate unanimously demanded the release of the secret documents "expeditiously."

Williams said the released material includes:

- 1,800 reports of supposed "live-sightings" of Americans missing in action.
- Several internal Pentagon reports about how the administration has handled the search for the missing.
- Intelligence reports and summaries of reports and drawings gathered by intelligence officials about MIA-POW cases.

Williams said much of the material "doesn't plow any new ground" because it has been made available to the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA issues on a classified basis.

The newly released material will be made available to family members and to the select committee, Williams said.

However, the names of individuals have been removed from the material for privacy reasons, so the case documents at first glance will mean little.

Earlier in the same day, some family members held a news conference on the steps of the Pentagon to complain about the Defense Department's handling of the POW-MIA issue, in particular a photo that the families say portrays three Vietnam-era American servicemen still in captivity in Indochina.

Pentagon officials say they believe the photo is a doctored version of a photograph that appears in the December 1989 Khmer-language issue of a magazine called Soviet Union.

The families argue that the magazine, which the Pentagon said was found in the National Library in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, may be a forgery, and that the Pentagon is lying about the photograph they believe portrays their loved ones.

"You are not hearing the whole story from the Pentagon," said Deborah Bardsley, the daughter of Col. John L. Robertson, one of the men said to be in the photo.

"There's every possibility that it could be (a forgery)," Bardsley said about the magazine.

Asked whether the release of the classified documents, Albro Lundy III called the Pentagon move "too little, too late."

"I want them to release all the documents," he said. Lundy's father, Maj. Albro Lundy Jr. of the Air Force, was also said to be in the disputed photograph.

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Benning wrestler wins Olympic bronze medal

From staff, wire reports

BARCELONA, Spain — Hard work paid off in the form of an Olympic bronze medal for Fort Benning wrestler Rodney Smith Tuesday.

Smith, an Olympic rookie, won America's first Greco-Roman wrestling medal of the day, earning the bronze with a 6-3 decision over Cuba's Cecilio Rodriguez at 149.5 pounds.

"The opponents I faced didn't know how aggressive I have been working in the wrestling room," Smith said. "This was the best match I've had in my career. I feel great."

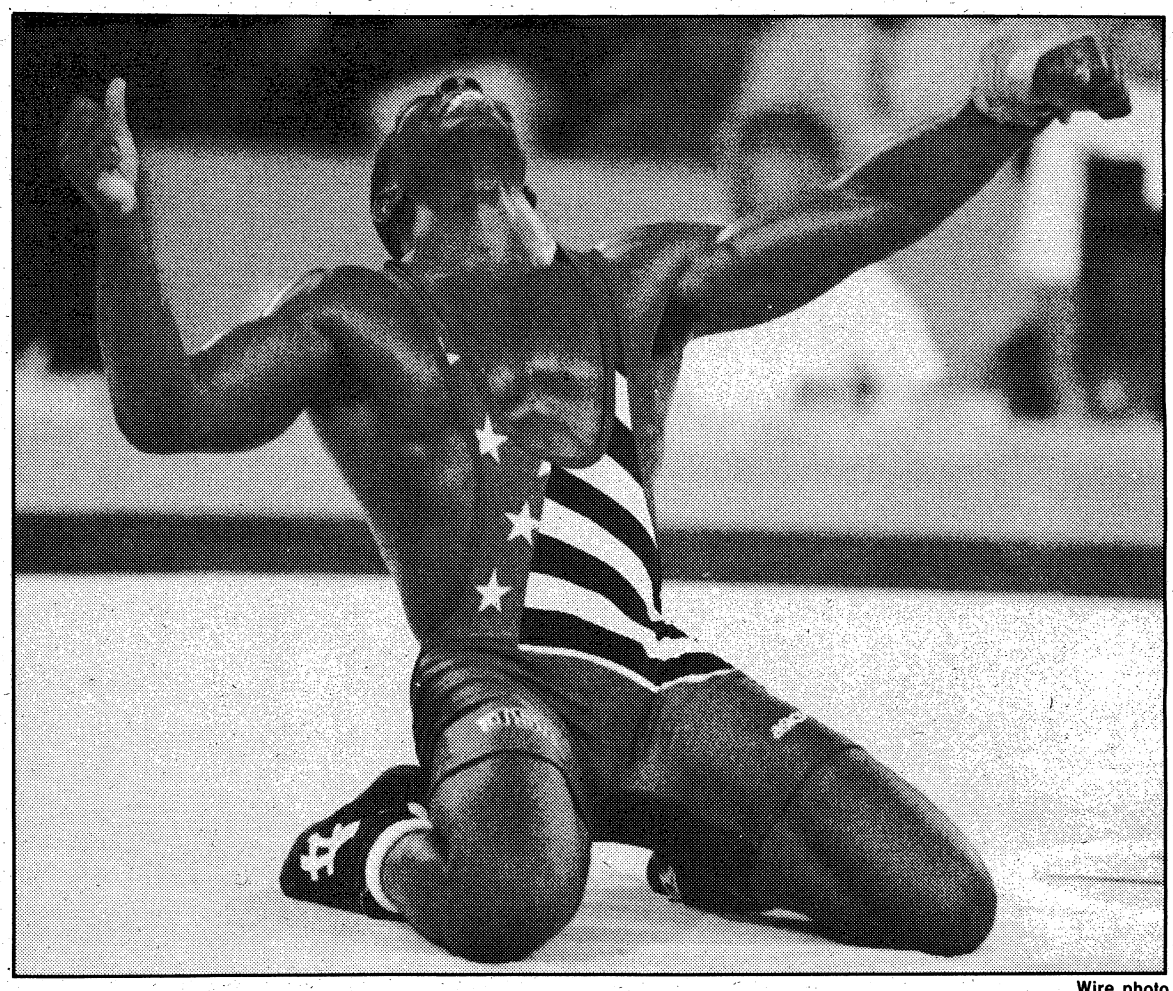
Smith said he may compete in the 1996 Games in Atlanta for another chance at the gold medal.

"I'm disappointed that I didn't win the gold, but it still feels great," he said. "Something will probably coax me back out for 1996, but I don't want to make a commitment at this time. I don't want to commit to something I may not be able to fulfill."

Smith trailed 3-0 in the match before winning with a furious rally. Smith scored the winning points on a three-point move with 35 seconds remaining in the match. He had tied the score, 3-3, on a three-point move with 1:41 remaining.

The gold medal in Smith's division went to Attila Repka of Hungary, who edged two-time world champion Islam Duguchiev of the Unified Team by one point 38 seconds into overtime.

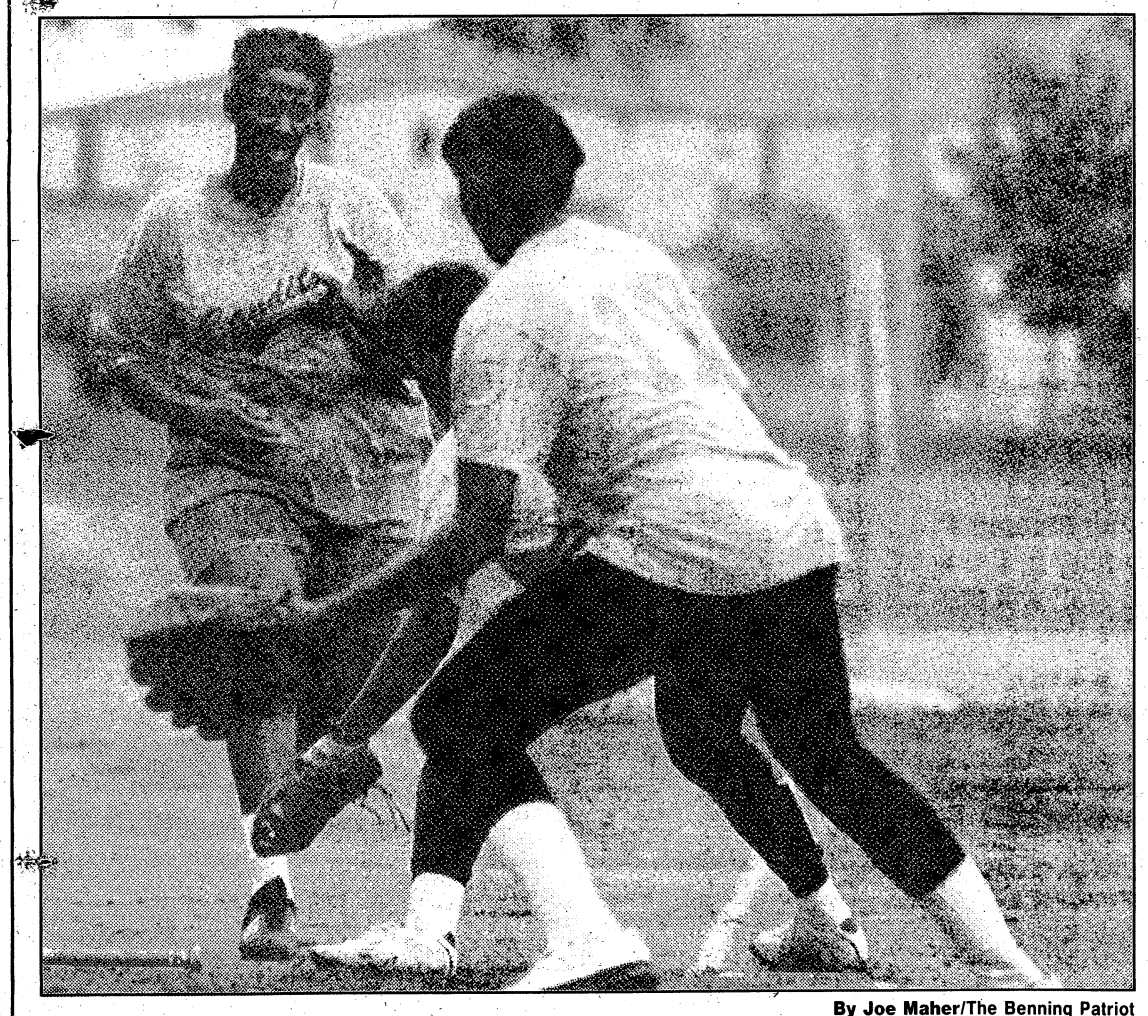
Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.



Wire photo

Fort Benning's Rodney Smith reacts after being declared the winner in his bronze medal match Tuesday in Barcelona, Spain.

Play at the plate



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

The Bandits' Beatrice Burton (blue jersey) is tagged out at the plate by Tuff-E-Nuff pitcher Carmen McDowell as catcher Freddie Allen (No. 17) looks on. Tuff-E-Nuff won the game and eventually took the championship of the Ft. Benning Women's Softball Tournament.

3-on-3 Basketball Challenge scheduled

From staff reports

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Soldiers at 11 Forces Command and Training and Doctrine Command installations will compete in a special nationally sponsored military intramural Saturn 3-on-3 Basketball Challenge during August and September, according to U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center marketing officials.

Registration for the Fort Benning 3-on-3 Challenge, an August event, can be made at the Sports Office at Doughboy Stadium.

Saturn Corporation, a division of General Motors, is sponsoring the competition in conjunction with a Saturn test-drive program. Each host installation will receive $2,000 in cash plus a $500 voucher to purchaseathletic equipment needed to support the event.

In addition, Saturn will provide more than $7,000 worth pf promotional materials including posters, fliers, banners, T-shirts, championship jerseys, registration forms and trophies.

At each location, Saturn will host an auto display for two days at the height of the competition and will pay each installation's morale, welfare and recreation fund $5 for each qualified test drive taken (up to $1,100).

The double-elimination basketball competition is open to men and women 18 years of age and over. Based on installation demographics, local sports directors may specify additional age or level-of-play categories to increase participation.

Challenge teams are limited to four players: men, women or co-recreational. The first 300 participants at each installation who register and show up for their first games will receive free T-shirts.

Post pools reopened

The Custer Terrace swimming pool has reopened and is open for swimming Friday through Tuesday. It is closed Wednesdays and Thursdays for maintenance.

Carey swimming pool, located behind the Main NCO Club, has reopened. It is open for lap swimming from 6 to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, open for recreational swimming from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and closed Mondays and Tuesdays for maintenance.

Benning school registration Aug. 4-21

Registration will be conducted at all eight Fort Benning schools Aug. 4 through Aug. 21 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. each day. School starts Aug. 25. All students — whether new or returning — must register for the 1992-93 school year. Also, children who preregistered during kindergarten roundup in May will need to complete the registration process.

A child must be 5 on or before Sept. 1, 1992, to enter the Fort Benning Schools. Birth certificates or other proof of birth will be required for children to be enrolled in either kindergarten or first grade unless they attended kindergarten at Fort Benning during the previous school year.

Pupils registering at Fort Benning for the first time will be *required to present* a record of immunization at registration. Immunization requirements are:

- DPT (diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus) completed and booster, if indicated.
- Polio series completed or begun with booster, if required.
- Measles, mumps and rubella vaccine.

All pupils except entering kindergartners must have report cards or grade placement records.

Physical examinations are required for all students entering school for the first time in either kindergarten or first grade. A certificate of eye, ear and dental examination should be presented to school officials in August. Martin Army Community Hospital will set up a schedule for these physicals to be administered during the summer months. Information concerning school physicals can be obtained by calling 544-3862. Children who have attended school locally or in other systems will not require a physical.

It is not necessary for parents of students who attended the Fort Benning schools last year to bring any forms to the school, but they will need to sign registration forms there.

All new and returning students with learning disabilities, behavioral/emotional disorders, or speech-language disorders may register in their assigned schools.

Returning students who are physically or mentally disabled may register at their home schools. Parents of new students who are physically or mentally disabled should call the Special Education Office at 545-5520 after Aug. 10. Parents of preschool handicapped children at least 3 years old may call the Special Education Office at 545-5520 after Aug. 10.

Registration and attendance at Fort Benning Schools are limited to those students living on post and those students whose sponsors have a billeting slip indicating availability of quarters within 90 school days.

Fort Benning students in grades 9 through 12 who did not attend a public school in Muscogee County last year and who have not already preregistered for the 1992-1993 school year should report immediately to the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Ave., Columbus, to preregister and receive a school assignment. The phone number at the center is 649-0626.

Students entering sixth, seventh and eighth grades should register at Faith Middle School.

Elementary students should register at the schools indicated below according to the areas where they live:

McGraw Manor (off Custer Road), grades K-3: McBride School; grades 4-5: White School.

Bouton Heights (north of Nash Court), grades K-5: Loyd School.

Bouton Heights (south of Roark Court), grades K-1: Patch School; grades 2-5, White School.

Davis Hill (accessible from Pruden and Kawamura streets), grades K-5: Loyd School.

Upatoi Terrace, grades K-5: Loyd School.

Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart, grades K-5: Wilbur School.

Indianhead Terrace, grades K-5: Wilson School.

Block 9, McDaniel Manor and officers' quarters, grades K-5: Dexter School.

All other main post areas except those defined above, grade 1: Patch School; grades K and 2-5: White School.

These school assignments are subject to change.

For further information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, please call the school administration office at 545-2500.

Fort Benning Schools 1992-1993 Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 25 — First day of school for students

Monday, Sept. 7 — Labor Day — holiday

Monday, Oct. 12 — Columbus Day — holiday

Friday, Oct. 30 — Teacher work day — student holiday

Wednesday, Nov. 11 — Veterans Day — holiday

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Nov. 25-27 — Thanksgiving holidays

Friday, Dec. 18 — Winter holiday vacation begins at end of day

Monday, Jan. 4 — School resumes

Monday, Jan. 18 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day — holiday

Monday, Jan. 25 — Teacher work day — student holiday

Monday, Feb. 15 — Presidents' Day — holiday

Friday, March 12 — In-service day — student holiday

Friday, April 2 — Spring holiday vacation begins at end of day

Monday, April 12 — School resumes

Monday, May 31 — Memorial Day — holiday

Wednesday, June 9 — Last day for students

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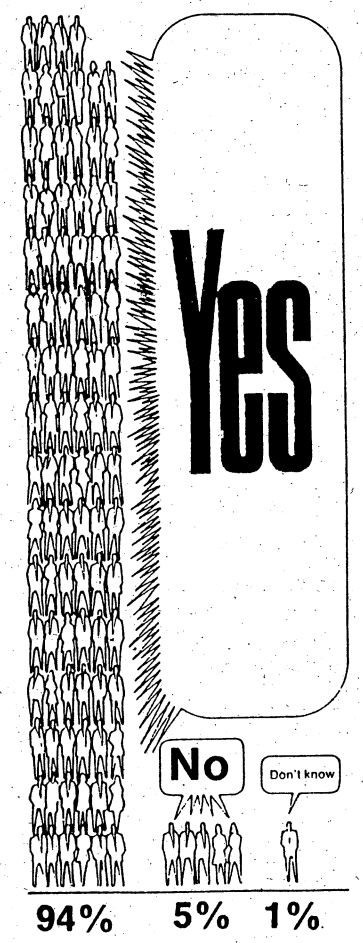

A recent Roper Study showed the following:

Of people aged 18 and over in the United States, 94% have heard of the BBB. This same study showed that the Better Business Bureau was ranked by consumers as the most helpful organization to deal with consumer problems.

When you see a BBB membership plaque on the wall, it means that company values your business and is pledged to support good business practices.

Look for the sign of good business-the Better Business Bureau membership plaque.

The BBB Does Not Endorse, Recommend or Disapprove of Any Product, Service or Company

For More Information, Call:
COLUMBUS, PHENIX CITY (706) 324-0712
West Ga./East Al. (800) 768-4BBB
Albany (912) 883-0744
Southwest Ga. Toll Free 1-800-868-4BBB

We participate CARE MEDIATION/ARBITRATION

This message was made possible by the member firms listed on this page who have made a commitment to business self-regulation by planning to uphold ethical business practices as set forth by the Better Business Bureau. This is a partial listing of member firms.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU BBB

675 LEE ROAD 646
SALEM, ALABAMA 36874
(205) 298-1667
CHATTAHOOCHEE GUTTER CO., INC.

FULLER FORD
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
505 Columbus Pkwy
Opelika, AL 36801
(205) 297-1616

Firestone
FAULKENBERRY'S TIRE CENTER
AIR CONDITIONING REPAIR • TUNE-UPS
REPAIR • FRONT END ALIGN & REPAIR
FOREIGN-DOMESTIC
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
FIRESTONE STAR (BY KELLY)
689-2321
FORT BENNING RD AT TORCH HILL RD
682-1916

EBCO BATTERY COMPANY
4017 Warm Springs Rd.
563-8888
170 Brennan Rd.
687-0781

Manchester Expressway, East of Bypass
Telephone: 322-8888
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET-OLDS-USA
You'll never be under Heard.

American Cable COMPANY

COMFORTMASTERS HEATING & AIR
Comfortmaker
563-5183
Mike Smith, Owner
Ken McTaggart, Installation Manager

MASTER KLEEN
561-4000
"55 Years Experience"
Draperies
Free Pick-up & Delivery
Smoke Odor Removal
Insurance Companies or Individual

ROBINSON
TV-VIDEO-AUDIO-APPLIANCE
Sales • Service • Rentals
Serving Columbus Since 1930
Sales 322-7982
Service 322-7982
Rentals 327-4227
5377 Beallwood Connector
Columbus, GA 31904

SOUTHEASTERN HOME OXYGEN SERVICE
1108 15th Street
Columbus, GA
327-8993

Jerry Hall
Owner
HALL'S TREE SERVICE
Live & Let Live Prices
Free Estimates
Bus: (404) 571-5909
Res: (404) 682-9955

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where you'll find out.

AUTEN
POULTRY & FOOD SERVICE, INC.
P.O. BOX 1618
1333 CUSSETTA ROAD
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA 31902
TELEPHONE: (706) 324-3547

"We Side With You"
Columbus Siding & Awning Co.
1228 Linwood Blvd.
Columbus, GA 31901
Bus. 576-5141
Res. 324-2630

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where you'll find out.

To place your ad in the next publication of the "Better Business Bureau Page," Call Tonya C. Lewis at 324-5526, Ext. 472.

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIED

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

OFFICE HOURS

You can bring your Benning Patriot ad by the Ledger-Enquirer office at 17 W. 12th Street in Columbus between 8:30am and 5:30pm, M-F, or you can call us between 7:30am-6:00pm, M-F, or Sat. from 9am-noon (for cancellations and corrections).

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising ..... (706) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast..... 1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX ..... (706) 576-6236

RATES

5 Lines
1 Week
$2.75

Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column..... 5pm Wednesday
Display..... 4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

5 LINES FOR ONE WEEK $2.75
PRIVATE PARTY ITEMS FOR SALE BY INDIVIDUAL

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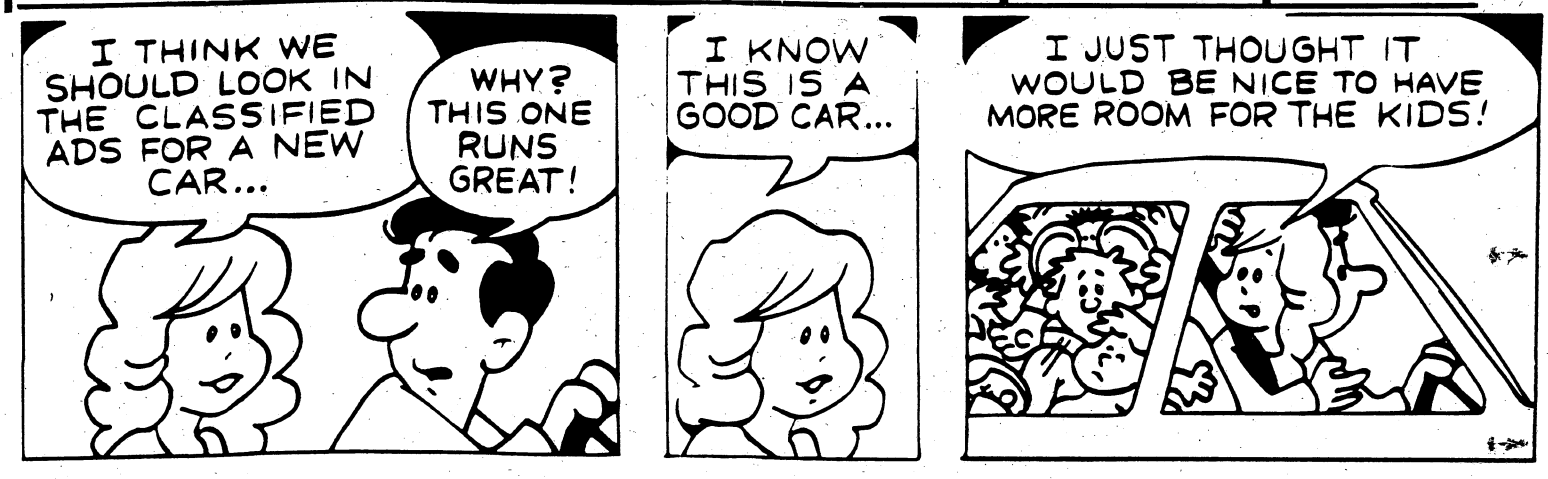


DON'T KID YOURSELF! IF YOU NEED A NEW CAR, CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ADS!

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

STATE REG Childcare. South Cols, meals provided, $1/hr or $40/wk. 682-7614

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

PEPE LEONARD, independant proffesional beauty consultant for **MARY KAY** offers at this time, two complimentary facials. Please Call 689-2097

PERSONALS 020

CONDOMS, MAIL ORDER Embarrassed to buy from Drug store? Shop by mail. For info write to: **Moonlite, P.O. Box 7246, Columbus, GA 31907**

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

LAS VEGAS
Roundtrip airfare
3 days and 2 nights
$159
Double occupancy
Valid 1 year
1-800-477-9864
Wholesale Travel Network

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

Ben's Antiques is having complete liquidation Auction. Sat., August 1, starting, 10:30am. Viewing starts at 9:00am in Waverly Hall, GA. Quality antiques of all types; pine counters, oak showcases, glassware, baseball cards, pottery & many more items to numerous to list. For information contact, Ben Reeves at 706-582-3079. Auctioneer, Jim Daniel, GAL 2031A

CHARLES & DI Antiques & Collectibles
Hundreds of new items received this week!
7870 N. Hamilton Rd, 3 min. N. of Main Street Village between New Moon-Old Moon Rds. Open every day, 10-6; Sunday, 12-6. 324-3314

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

6000 BTU, $125
22000 BTU $250.
568-6260

APPLIANCE SALES 040

MAGIC CHEF Refrigerator w/ice maker. Nearly new. $425. Call 327-3242.

Washer & Dryer, $150; gas stove, $100; refrigerator, $150. Call 687-5025

CLOTHING 050

WEDDING GOWN & ACC., size 5, $400. 706-643-4862 aft. 7pm.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

Super Com computer IBM compat., w/sansui monitor, royal letter writer printer, used less than 2 hours, paid $1300. sell for $500. Call Dennis, 582-2408 or 327-7957

FIREARMS 056

Colt AR-15 Sporter, 223, Colt 3X scope w/BDC, 6 clips, 150 Rnds. ammo, case, $750. Call 706-846-8122

FRANCHI 12 ga. auto. shotgun, exc. cond., $350. Call Dennis, 582-2408

20 gauge side-by-side Fox Sternworth, $625. Call 205-749-7082

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

ANTIQUE mahogany Duncan Phyfe sofa, gorgeous cond., $395; lg. round mahogany Chippendale dining table, $395, newly refinished; huge old wardrobe trunk, good cond., $85. 324-0695

★ A FLORAL SOFA ★
Looks brand new!
beige, copper, green & gold.
$100. 569-2900

Broyhill Girls Bedroom suite, canope bed, double dresser, desk w/bookcase, nightstand, hope chest, and mattress & box spring. $450/firm. 568-3692

COUNTRY LOVERS
Lg. dining table & benches for sale, exc. cond., $150. 322-3797

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

LAWSON Sofa & Chair, good condition, $200. Call 689-5846.

PINE Bedroom Suite, double bed w/matt. & box springs, triple dresser, chest & nightstand, $350. Call 323-4497.

Queen Sz. 6 pe. Cherrywood BR suite, like new, $600. 19'' color TV, General Electric, $150. Call 323-8871

Rought iron sunroom furniture, 6 peices w/cushions. Moving and can't take it with me! Like new, traditional look, purchased from Gazebo, $1000. Call 596-9881

Sewing machine in cabinet, $75. Wall mirror, $100. 6 peice living room suite, $400. Call 323-8871

Twin size white, wrought iron bed w/mattress & boxsprings, $500. Anitique dresser, $100. 596-9881

MARK LEVY RENTAL CARS
3 Day Special
as low as
$59.99
- Free Mileage
- Cash Deposit Accepted
- Any 3 Consecutive Days

324-1717
Open:
M-F 9-6, Sat. 9-1

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

WATERBED, queen sz., walnut finish, 6 drawers, heater, good cond., $150. 322-1741

$1100 Peach, green, grey contemporary sofa, perfect condition, sacrifice $350. 563-9190

2 NEW RECLINERS, $120 ea.; 1 newly re-covered loveseat, $175. 660-1376

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$2.75
PLACE YOUR 5 LINE YARD SALE AD IN THE BENNING PATRIOT
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00pm. Ask about the yard sale kit we'll provide when you run a Yard Sale ad in the Benning Patriot.
322-4500

IN BOUTON HEIGHTS AREA of FTBN, wght bench, rowing machine, baby swing, much more! 69 Dunn Ct #B / 8:00 a.m. - ?

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

ORIENTAL PLATES
A-One Condition, No Junk!
Call 569-8264 after 10am

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

MAJOR LEAGUE baseball caps, same as ones worn by pros. Sized or adjustable, minor league teams, and N.F.L. teams baseball caps. $9.50-$19.95. MasterCard, Visa and America Express. Call 1-800-682-8102.

Nautilus Type weight machine, 275 lb bench press, butterfly plus many other features, new, $2400, will sell for $1000. Call 327-2912.

NORDICTRACK $399
Factory Direct
1-800-328-5888, ext 31CG2

NORDICTRACK $399
Factory Direct
1-800-328-5888, ext 31CH2

WESLO-FLEXCROSS TRAINER
Almost new. $650. 682-0216

WINDSURFER, exc. cond., $400 or best offer. 561-8835 aft. 6pm.

MOTION NEON™
Install Neon Lights under your vehicle.
8 color selection.
Mark Edwards Body Works,
Cols. GA, Authorized Dist.
706-689-0745 or 1-800-362-2199

Uncontested Divorce $99.00
1-800-368-2224

JEWELRY 068

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, almost a carat. Beautiful color, good quality. $1200. 660-9104 lv. msg.

Engagement ring w/band, lots of diamonds! Emerald cut, ½K semi stone. Appraised at $3900. Sacrifice for $2700. 563-7610

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

KIRKWOOD SUBD Off Double Churches Rd. 917 S. Ridge Dr. **SAT 8AM-?** Clothes (boys & girls), household items & more!

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat. ONLY! 8am-2pm.
302 Miller Lp.,
Ft. Benning

PATIO SALE
618 Perkins St.
Ft. Benning
Sat., Aug. 1
8AM-2PM

PCS SALE
Baby stuff, kid's stuff, grown up's stuff, house stuff. SS waterbed, 6cyl 300 eng. 300. 137A Arrowhead Rd., Ft. Benning, Sat., 8-?

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BABY WALKER $20. Bathring, used twice, $10. Baby carrier, over the shoulder $5. Tires & rims, $50. Call 297-9951.

Craftsman Wood Lathe, 1HP, 12'', mounted to Craftsman full-size work bench, set of 4 cutters & Copycraft duplicater, exc cond., $250. 2502 S. Lumpkin Rd.

DP GYM PAC,
good cond., $150; tv stand, $10. 563-5773

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL
4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

Golf Clubs: 1 yr. old, 3-sw & 3 metal woods, exc. cond. $160. Call 563-1090

GO-CART Very good condition, **$125;** Hotpoint Heavy Duty Washing Machine, **$85;** frostfree refrigerator, **$75.** 576-5435

OCCASIONAL Chair, newly reupholstered, $125; 2 sets of curtains, gold, fit 84x63 window, $50 both. 561-3834

Zaxxon Arcade game, $200. oak bar stools, $25 ea. Antique dbl. iron bed, $75. Call 480-0621

14½ Mustang slotted rims, fit any front wheel drive or rear wheel drive, w/4 lugs. $100. Alpine CD player, $200. 2 12'' woofers, $125. Call Mike, 687-2727

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

LOST: Gold nugget bracelet at either Ft. Benning or Parisian. Sentimental value. 561-0001

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

American Made Fender Stratacaster Guitar, blonde wood, lock down keys, extras. Like new w/case, $525; also Peavey Stereo Chorus 212 Guitar Amplifier, digital reverb, $325. Both in mint cond. 291-9285

D. REDDING MUSIC
New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. **596-1260**

PEARL 6PC Drum Set w/piccolo snare, $600/offer. Call Jon, 561-6616.

Studio Piano fair cond., good practice piano, $400. Call 298-3142 lv msg.

SYNTHESIZER-Proteus sound module, 190 sounds, $575. Call 561-5679 aft. 6.

Violin hand made copy of Stradivarius, $200. Call 568-9805

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

YAMAHA ALTO SAX, 2 yrs. old, hardly used, C Star mouthpiece, $400/offer. 689-7710

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

COLLECTOR COMICS
1973-1977 Marvel-DC $50
Call 689-0820.

TV Black & white, 13 inch, Emerson. $25. Call 682-7802.

15GAL. Aquarium w/lighted hood, filter system & many extras. $50. 682-2909

50% off Becket Score 1300 88 1990 Fleer 1990 88 Fleer 2500 322-3799

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE HORSES! 297-2082 OR 297-2615

PETS 122

AKC BOXER puppies, champion bloodline, wormed, shots, $150. 682-7918

AKC COCKER SPANIELS 4 females, 6 wks, shots & wormed. $150. 687-1540

AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups
Shots & wormed. 576-6659

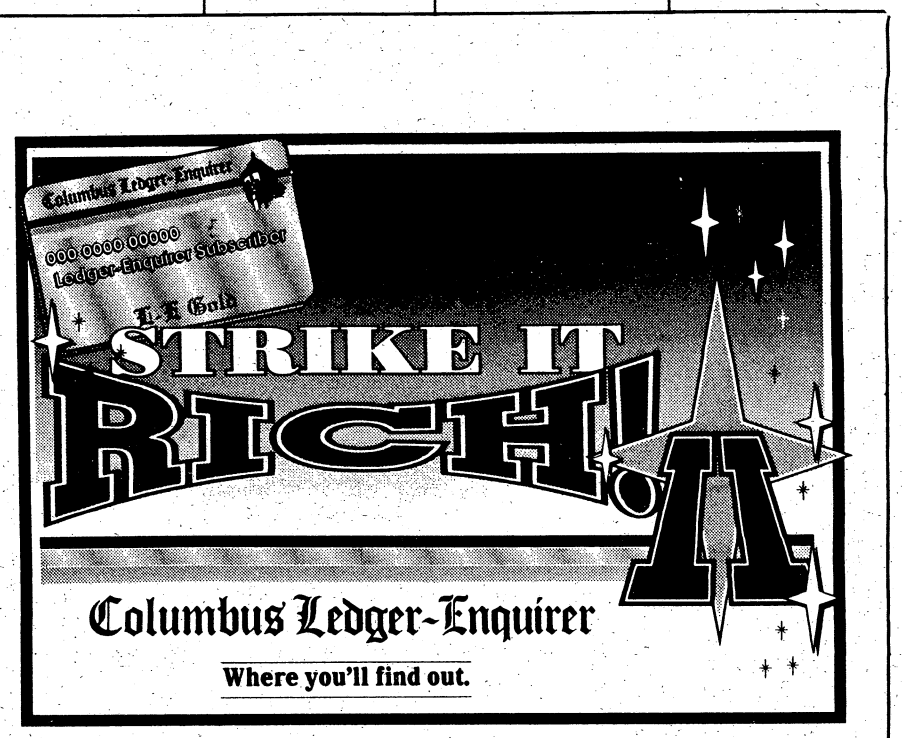
AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD black & tan puppies, $150. Call 989-3546 (local)

AKC LABS pups, Chocolate Shots & wormed, $150. Call 563-4786

PETS 122

AKC Reg. Boston Terrier puppies, avail. Aug. 19. (912) 649-9558 for info

NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN?
USE THE BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can run a **5 line ad** for only
$2.75
Call today for more details.
322-4500



THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:
Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Home Phone _____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR *THESE* BARGAINS
IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN
(Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

PETS 122

AKC reg. Pomeranian male, 7 wks.old, shots & wormed, $300. 706-846-2940

AKC Scottish Terrier Pups, 8 wks old, blk & blk/brindle, $225. 205-792-1496

Blue & Gold Macaw. 2 yrs.old., hand fed. W/acrylic playpen & cage. Call 561-0499

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, 4 mos. old. Champion sire & dam, both OFA good. Pet females $450, Show males $800. 205-432-1234 Mobile.

SUPERIOR BREEDING, AKC Golden Retriever puppies, $125. 323-3515

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Ruth Francis 561-3757

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

KRUSTEE'S PIZZA

Now hiring *delivery personnel. Apply in* person at 2204 4th Ave., Phenix City. Only serious applicants need apply.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000. FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-975-4034. 24hrs Service.

AVON Earn $6-$8 hr. Call now. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
...is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

Christmas Around The World now hiring demonstrators. No investment. Free kit. Generous comm. 298-3566

EXPERIENCED floor covering installer. Call 298-4411 lv msg. if no one avail.

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. ALl skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 2964 Aventura Blvd. Suite 506, Aventura FL 33180, 1-800-688-1800.

Mail Clerk: full time $280 wk. **Cust. Service Rep:** FT/PT No exp. nec. but a +. Will train. 404-908-5330.

PIECE WORK, $170 part time, $350 full time, making golf and kitchen items. Call Norma 313-242-1234.

★ POSTAL JOBS ★
COLUMBUS AREA

$23,700 per yr plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-2445, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Must have general knowledge of all personnel functions, insurance, work comp, OSHA, safety. Competitive salary & benefits.
SOUTHERN FOODS
323-7393
9AM-3PM
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

TECHNICAL 225

WANTED
Draftsman/Design Technician for preparation of fire sprinkler systems(s) shop drawings. Minimum of (3) years experience in blueprint reading & mechanical shop drawing preparation required. Excellent benefits & opportunity. Send resume to:
PO Box 1064
Valdosta, GA 31603-1064
Absolutely No Phone Calls Accepted

SALES 226

A CAREER IN RADIO SALES. Training available. W.E.A.M. 298-1590

ROUTE SALES REP. Do you welcome a sales and service challenge with growth opportunities? Aratex Services is seeking aggressive, ambitious individuals to handle route sales positions in the Columbus area. This positions has sales and service responsibilities in the textile rental industry. Contact: **Aratex Services, 401 Glen Iris Dr. N.E. Atlanta, GA 30308 404-521-2454.** CDL license preferred. EOE M/F

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE
The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or *more children,* the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

BUSINESS FOR SALE Heating & Air Cond. + Major Appliance Parts Wholesale. For details 404-918-8364.

THE BEST HOME-BASED BUSINESS ANYWHERE!
Columbus-Phenix City
LaGrange-Opelika-Auburn
Anywhere U.S.A

●Excellent Income ●Low Investment ●Full Training ●Flexible Hours

Servicing, pre-sold customers from nat'l TV adv. Join one of America's fastest growing companies. Call 1-800-724-2628.

Vending ●Hot New $ Maker For Sale●Poss. $900 Wkly. Part Time●800-780-8882.

To Advertise
In The
Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
Call 322-4500

VENDING ROUTE-established-earn up to $1,000 per week. Immediate sale. 1-800-800-4192.

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental

Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

FURNISHED APTS.GA 518

SOLDIERS: 1BR furn. apt., all utilities & cable incl., fully equipped kitchen, bath, W&D, private entrance, 5 mins. to Benning. $300 mo. No dep. 685-2219

Donors Needed
Your Plasma Saves Lives

Community Bio-Resources
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

UNFURNISHED APTS.GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central air, fenced yard. Available August 1st. $475.
Heritage Homes 596-1339

RESORT RENTALS 534

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL. A Condo Haven, **"THE SUMMIT"** 1,2,3 BR Units. Fully Furnished. ● 2 large pools, ● 2 Kiddie pools, ● 4 Hot-Tubs, ● Game Rooms, ● Exercise rooms, ● Saunas, ● Snack Bar, ● Shuffleboard, ● 2 Lighted Tennis Courts, ● All units Gulf Front, ● Low Spring & Summer Rates. Call
1-800-824-5048

SEAGROVE BEACH
Sun Lovers, get away from the crowds at One Seagrove Place. Family atmosphere of fun & sun. 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished gulf front condos. Pool, tennis, whirlpool & sauna. Between Destin and P.C. Near the famous Seaside.
1-800-368-9100

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

By Owner: 2BR, 2BA,condo, good cond. $54,900. Owner pays ½ closing.568-1960.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

GOVERNMENT REPOS
Anyone can purchase! No money down! Many to choose from! For more info about these homes contact:
HOMER 689-6216
T.M. Lowe Co. Realtors

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Great Schools, great neighborhood, great home in Shenandoah! Must see: 3100 sq. ft., 4BR, 3½BA, large den, sunporch, partially finished bsmt. & much more. Only $121,500. Call 561-0065

ROBINS NEST 3BR, 2BA, garage, lots of extras! Call 569-6500

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

3BR, 2BA HOME, excellent schools, north. Call 568-9737

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

FLINT RIVER 10.6 AC. $39,900, over 1000' frontage. Natural stand of hardwoods. Owner will finance. (706) 648-6258.

HUNTERS: 60 ac, Paved Road Frontage, Power, Building Site. Ideal Pond site. Only 45 min. to Columbus. $33,900. (706) 647-5366.

HUNTING land for lease. West Central Georgia. Call Lonnie for information 9am to 6pm (800) 732-9375.

LIQUIDATION SALE
20 ACRE LAKE
33ac only $33,900

Prime lake frontage on quiet country lake. Imagine building your private cottage looking out over nothing but woods and lake. Perfect getaway spot plus abundant wildlife. A must see! Owner financing (706) 647-5366.

PRIVATE RETREAT
on 20 ACRE LAKE
34 ac only $33,900

Build your private cottage overlooking this peaceful - quiet lake. Watch deer and turkey graze nearby. Owner will finance. (706) 647-5366.

Taylor Co.
HUNTERS PARADISE
284 ac $99,850

Perfect isolated hunting tract next to 2500 ac private hunting preserve. Over run with deer and turkey. Financing. (706) 647-5366.

TAYLOR Co. North, 88 ac, only $39,900. Oak trees and water, one of the best hunting tracts in GA. Owner financing. (706) 647-5366.

TAYLOR Co. 110 ac - $39,900. Get ready to hunt. Ideal DEER and TURKEY hunting tract. Easy terms. Call (706) 647-5366.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Beautiful '89 Buccaneer dbl. wide mobile home, 3BR, 2BA, den w/FP, has 90X225' fenced lot, extras galore, see to appreciate, $39,500/cash firm. 291-5347

12x60 2BR Mobile home, new central air, carpet & underskirted, $5500. 687-3534

14'x 70' Bonanza, $12,880. washer, dryer, AC, porch & awning, carport, 8'x12' shed, winterized. 569-9159

14'x 70' Bonanza, $12,880. washer, dryer, AC, porch & awning, carport, 8'x12' shed, winterized. 569-9159

'83 Destiny 3BR 2BA cent. h/a, $10,000/offer. Call after 6pm, 687-0022.

'86 DESTINY 14' x 48' 2BR, 1BA, utility room in back, $4,995. 297-5947

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

ATTENTION SOLDIERS
Rents Reduced This Week
1BR Furnished, With Cable
689-4873!

A/C OUT IN THE BARRACKS?
Tired of weekend duty? Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes for rent. Call Denise or Steve, 685-1414

A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE
5 mins. from Post, great deals on mobile home rentals. Call Denise or Steve, 685-1414

$199. Moves You In! 2&3BR available. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486.

$199. Moves You In! 1BR available starting at $155. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486.

2BR 12' wide, washer/dryer, AC, No pets! 5 min. from Harmony Church. 989-3354

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

6MOS FREE LOT RENT
Call 855-3486.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

BAYLINER '87, Cuddy, 19', 130 I/O, exc. cond., $7000. Call 682-8293

Need To Sell Your Boat?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

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No cost to you-
Information on your destination city. We can provide school, job market, real estate sales and rental information.
SHOWCASE Realty, Inc.
"A SHOWPLACE OF HOMES"
324-4122
Ann Lamb Terry Gumbert

BOATS 810

Mercury 30HP Outboard Motor, runs good, forward & reverse gear, $425/offer. 687-6510/689-2549

Ranger Bassmaster Classic '85 Beautiful boat. Loaded & Very clean. 322-7371

TIDECRAFT, 16', 50HP Evinrude motor, $650. 327-7986

17' Bass Tracker TX17 '90 40HP Evinrude '91, limited use. 322-4939 after 6pm

'76 FIBERGLASS 14', '85 Sea King 15hp, galv. tilt trailer, trolling motor/battery. Carpeted, 2 ped. seats, just $925. 569-6255 after 6

'88 SUNBIRD 19' Runabout, 175hp, I/O, exc. cond., $7200. 563-4426 lv msg.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

'86 COLEMAN Sequoia pop-up camper, like new, $4000. Call 205-855-2377

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HARLEY DAVIDSON '79, FLH Electroglide, police special, exc. cond. Ready For Sturgiss. $5000. 706-882-3483 days or 706-882-5315

KAWASAKI Ninja 600R '85, good cond., $1900. neg. Call Chris, 205-887-7157

Suzuki Savage '86 blck, mint! garaged, low mi., serviced on 6/20. $2500. 563-7610

YAMAHA RZ350L '84, exc. cond., 2-stroke, collector's item. $2500. 563-7863

1990 NINJA 600 Helmet included, priced for sell quick. Call 685-8156.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 2-6

NEW-ALABAMA
Hunter's Ridge - 1400 square foot homes, new construction, priced in the 60's. Several ready for occupancy. VA funding available. Free pre-qualifying. IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE'LL HAVE IT BUILT FOR YOU!

NEW-GEORGIA
Sweetwater Village -Homes from $74,000. Behind Kendrick High on Georgetown Drive. Come visit us! We also have other homes available in various price ranges. LET THE EXPERTS HELP YOU FIND YOUR NEW HOME!

NEW ADDITION
Roosevelt Heights -Take Buena Vista Rd. to Omega Dr. down to 26 new lots. VA construction from $65,000. Call Broadmoor Realty 563-4838.

TAKING ORDERS
Cozy starter home. North Phenix City just seconds from new bypass for easy access to Ft. Benning. 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR (w/bay window), patio, corner lot. $63,900. Call John Daniel.

NORTH
Reese Road area, 4BR, 2BA, living room, dining room, den with built-in bookshelves and desk, family room with fireplace, eat-in-space in kitchen. Walking distance to schools. Neighborhood pool. $70s. Call Debra Renfroe 563-8557. NOT OPEN SAT. & SUN.

EAST COLUMBUS
3BR, 2BA, living room, large country kitchen with island and large pantry, central heat & air, fenced backyard. Low $50s. Call Debra Renfroe 563-8557. NOT OPEN SAT. & SUN.

WICKHAM DRIVE
4BR, 2BA, recently remodeled, small office, some basement storage. Would you believe it's all for under $60,000 VA. Call *John Daniel, II* 563-4838. NOT OPEN SAT. & SUN.

BIG COUNTRY!!!
15 Acres Marion County, 2400 square foot two-story home, wooded lot. Edge of Fort Benning. Three years old. Fantastic! Call John Daniel 563-4838.

BROADMOOR REALTY Better Homes and Gardens
706-563-4838

ABSOLUTE* AUCTION
First 10 Lots Selling "ABSOLUTE"
No Minimums! No Reserves!

MURPHY'S LAKE SUBDIVISION
52 Beautiful Wooded Lakefront Lots
Tallapoosa County, Alabama
Saturday, August 15 -:- 10:00 a.m.

Breathtakingly Beautiful Private Stocked Lake Near Lake Martin's Bama Park and Chuck's Marina

Enjoy peace and quiet with great fishing at your back door

- **Beautiful lake front lots**
- **Excellent homesites**
- **Lovely wooded tracts**
- **Lake stocked with bass and bream**
- **Ideally located less than 1 mile from Lake Martin, the fishing capital of the world**
- **City water, electricity and telephone available**
- **Only 5 miles to Stillwater, 28 miles to Opelika and only 25 minutes to the new 54-hole Robert Trent Jones Grand National Golf Course**
- **Excellent Owner Financing**

EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING: $1000 down; balance either at 10% interest amortized over 3 years or 11% interest amortized over 5 years.
Directions: From I-85, take exit #32 and proceed north on Hwy. 49 (20 miles) to Hwy. 50 intersection. Take left and travel 2 miles to the property. ***Watch for auction signs!***
Pre-Sale Inspection: You may inspect the property any time at your convenience. Rowell Realty and Auction Company representatives will be at the property ***Saturday, August 8th from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.***
Terms: The successful bidder will be required to deposit $1000 of the purchase price sale day, sign a real estate contract and pay the balance either in cash or per owner financing at closing within 30 days.

****First 10 Lots Selling Absolute***

For more exciting details or free brochure call 1-800-323-8388!

Rowell Realty & Auction Co., Inc.
415 South Main, Moultrie, Georgia 31768
Phone (912) 985-8388 G.A.L. 701
Toll Free 1-800-323-8388 A.L.A. 743
Thomas W. Rowell, CAI, Auctioneer

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE 832

DUNEBUGGY Rail type, good condition, $800 or best offer. Call 561-1620.

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

1988 SUZUKI 250 Quad Racer, runs excellent, extras! $1500. Call 291-0358

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

Chevy S-10 '85 4WD, king-cab, new tires & tran. Mint cond. $3500/offer. 297-9317

CJ 7 JEEPS WANTED CLEAN, NO RUST. CALL 326-3474

F 100 '76 ps, with 4 mudders, $3000 or best offer. Call 568-6789 after 5pm

Need To Sell Your Truck?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

NISSAN KINGCAB, 5sp., sunroof, $2500. Jonathan, 298-3415/298-4069

'80 JEEP CJ 7 Auto, $3900. Call 323-6264

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

SNUG TOP CAMPER SHELL Fits S-10, short wheel base. $350 or trade for 3 wheeler. 324-6344 lv msg.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

1984 CJ-7 JEEP Renegade, hard top, exc. cond. $4900. 326-3474

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

'81 Buick 200 O/D transmission, recently overhauled, $300. 689-1240

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval"
Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

AUDI 5000 '78 leather int., runs great. Needs body work. $800. 687-6139

BMW 320 I '79 auto., AC, needs some work, $1950/offer. Call 596-9108

BMW 633 CSI '80 2dr, coupe, auto, air, stereo, ps, pb, pw. Call Bob, 682-1346

BUICK ELECTRA '80, ps, pb, new wheels, new tires, exc. cond., $1995. 561-7454

CHEVY CAPRICE Classic '80. Working condition. $650. Call 297-8862 between 10am-1pm, ask for James.

Chevy Sprint '88 4dr, AC, over 50 mi. per gal., completely rebuilt eng., $2875. Call 327-1158

CREDIT PROBLEMS
AUTO LOANS
Approval Guaranteed
Banks, Finance Co. &
On Lot Financing
Ask For Tony Credit
404-685-9798
Must Meet Requirements

DODGE DART '74, $700. 297-3201

DODGE SHELBY '83, 4 cyl., 5sp, rebuilt engine. $2,000/best offer. 571-9295

FIREBIRD '91, a/c, auto., 6 cyl., T-tops, am/fm cass. stereo. Robert, 324-6110

FORD E250 '87, Supercab van, air, ps, pb, exc cond, $5200. 569-1590

Ford F-100 '81 $600.
Call 569-6886

FORD LTD 1980 1 owner, $1200. Call 687-5025

FORD TAURUS '87, air, auto, pw, ps, pb, good cond. $3200/best offer. 576-4142

Geo Prizm '91 auto., air, super low mi., Call Tony, 682-1346 dlr.

HYUNDAI EXCEL GLS '89, 5dr, 5spd, $4000 or best offer. Call 324-6525.

HYUNDAI EXCEL '91, $5500.
Call 561-9791

MAZDA RX7 GSL SE '85, 5sp, AC, sharp car, summer special. Bob, 682-1346

Mustang Convertible '86 super nice all the options. Tony, 682-1346 dlr.

Need To Sell Your Car?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

NISSAN MAXIMA SE '90, below retail value, red, 5sp, fully loaded, excellent cond. Call 563-9850, ask for Betty or 563-0740

NISSAN Stanza GXE '87, auto, sunroof, pw, pdl, $6000. Call 569-1785 after 5:30pm.

OLDS CALAIS '87, 4dr, auto, air, extra nice, $2950. 298-5303

OLDS Cutlass Ciera '84, 4dr, auto, air, cruise, exc cond, 100K. $2300. Call 685-8502.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME '85, good cond., $2500. 327-8234

Olds '87 Regency Brougham, extra loaded, 37K mi., $6,899 firm. 706-324-4434; nights 205-745-0036

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $8,500. 298-9942, 323-7136

PLYMOUTH VALARE '77, SW, good cond., $400. 563-3676

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER '85, Mini van, low mi., exc. cond., $2800. 563-0982

PONTIAC GRAND AM 88, turbo, 4dr, loaded, low mi, **LIKE NEW!** $6275 576-4260

Pontiac Sunbird '89 AT, AC ps, pb, am/fm tape, maroon, clean. Bob, 682-1346

Pontiac Trans Am '86 all options, tops, super clean. Call Tony, 682-1346

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 '87, good cond., air, am/fm $2400. 324-2279

TOYOTA SUPRA '86½ 5sp, silver, exc. cond., 84k mi., $7500/neg. Call 297-8582

TRANS AM '78 Engine in excellent working cond., minor repair needed. Asking $900/neg. Call 563-4882 leave message.

'84 Buick Sky Hawk $900.
Call 569-6886

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '89 6 spd, blk w/blk leather int., new tires, 2 tops. $19,900. 596-1841 or 596-8862

1985 300ZX, new red paint, $5800/best offer. 297-0768 after 6PM.

300 ZX '85 Turbo, T-top, air, low mi., loaded. $4800 or trade for boat. 324-0069

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

CHEVY VEGA '76 4 cylinder. Great shape. $550. Call 563-1796

CHEVY 1941 Pick-Up. $6500 or trade for Harley or small pick-up. 569-1649

'61 FORD FAIRLANE 500 $1000 or best offer. Call 323-1021 after 5pm, Ann or Ariel.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

Acura Legend Coupe L, '88, 5spd, leather, all power options, $13,500. 324-1281

BMW 320I '83, good cond., $4200. 563-5867 or 327-7720

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

MERCEDES Wagon 300D '81, 28,000 mi. only, exc. cond. Must sell. 575-3537

MERCEDES 300E '89, exc. cond., looks brand new. $24,950. 324-1281

MERCEDES 380 SL '85 both tops, locally owned/maint. 322-3643

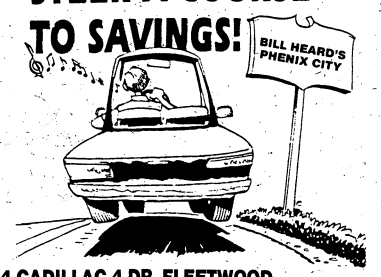
VOLVO DL '87, 57,000 miles, excellent cond., ps, auto, cruise, $7500. 561-5504

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY 939

AUTO AUCTION
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Over 250 repossessed cars and trucks to buy & sale at wholesale. Call Ft. Valley Auto Auction, 1-800-765-7107.

To Advertise
In The
Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
Call 322-4500

STEER A COURSE TO SAVINGS!



84 CADILLAC 4 DR. FLEETWOOD A bargain buy $2488
88 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. GL. Loaded - Burgundy -Price Reduce $5988
89 CHEV S10 TRUCK Great for work or play $3988
89 CHEVROLET 4 DR. CAPRICE V-8-ATAC - much more - white, xtra nice $8666
88 FORD 2 DR THUNDERBIRD LX 6 cyl., loaded two tone, xtra sharp $6988
89 BUICK RIVIERA Pearle white, loaded - luxury plus $10,388
85 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CONVERSION (2) 1 brown 1 blue - super cond $5488
85 TOYOTA 4 DR. CRESSIDA Loaded out -xtra nice $5988
87 BUICK 2 DR. REGAL V-8, AT/AC, chrome wheels, xtra sharp $5250

PHENIX CITY
280 By-Pass 298-3636
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET U S A

AUTOS WANTED 940

Aaaah! The Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853

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All you have to pay for is GAS!

NEW **'92 ISUZU PICK-UP** Cash Price $8548.15 or $169* mo.
NEW **'92 ISUZU AMIGO** Cash Price $10,992 or $224* mo.
NEW **'92 ISUZU RODEO** Cash Price $14,992 or $259** mo.
NEW **'92 ISUZU TROOPER** Cash Price $17,999 or $309** mo.
NEW **'93 MERCURY TRACER** Cash Price $9671 or $219** mo.
NEW **'92 MERCURY SABLE GS** Cash Price $16,046.10 or $275** mo.
NEW **'92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** Cash Price $18,321 or $377** mo.
NEW **'92 LINCOLN TOWNCAR** Cash Price $27,528.30 or $465** mo.

*with no down payment - just pay tax, tag, and title fees, 60 months at 8.25% - variable rate with approved credit.
**24 or 36 month RCL plan, pay first payment and security deposit WAC. 15,000 mile per year allowance, purchase option available or walkaway!

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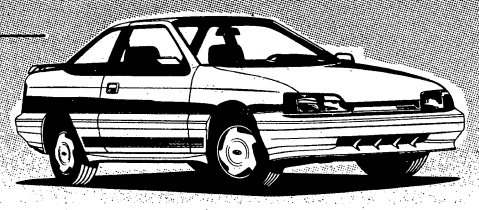

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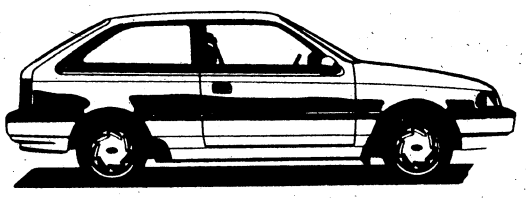

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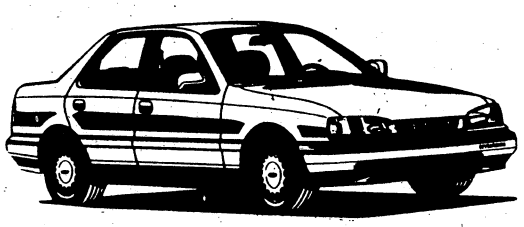

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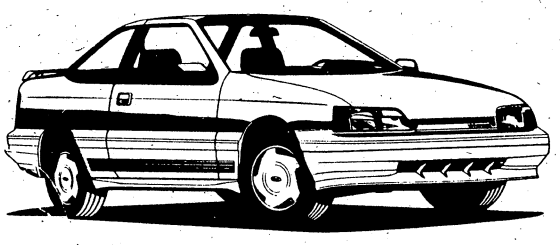

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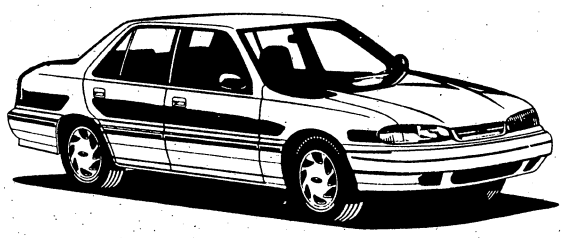

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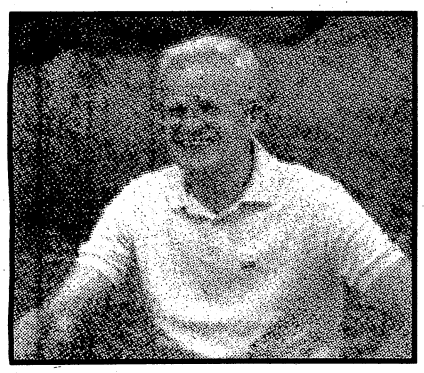


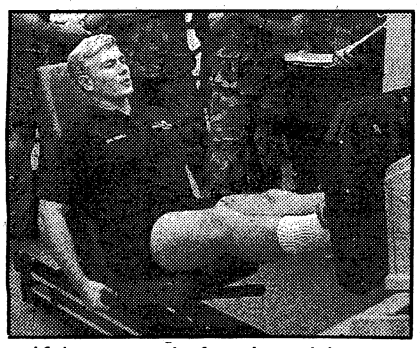
A career move

Jack Farris decided in a day to become a soldier. But that quick and certain decision led to a military career that lasted 32 years. **Page 5**

ON POST

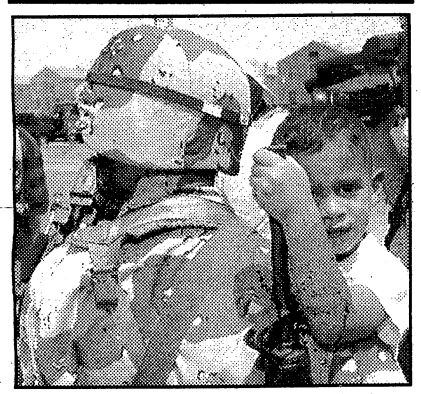
Construction at Fort Benning to build and improve three shooting ranges is under way. **Page 3**

TRAINING

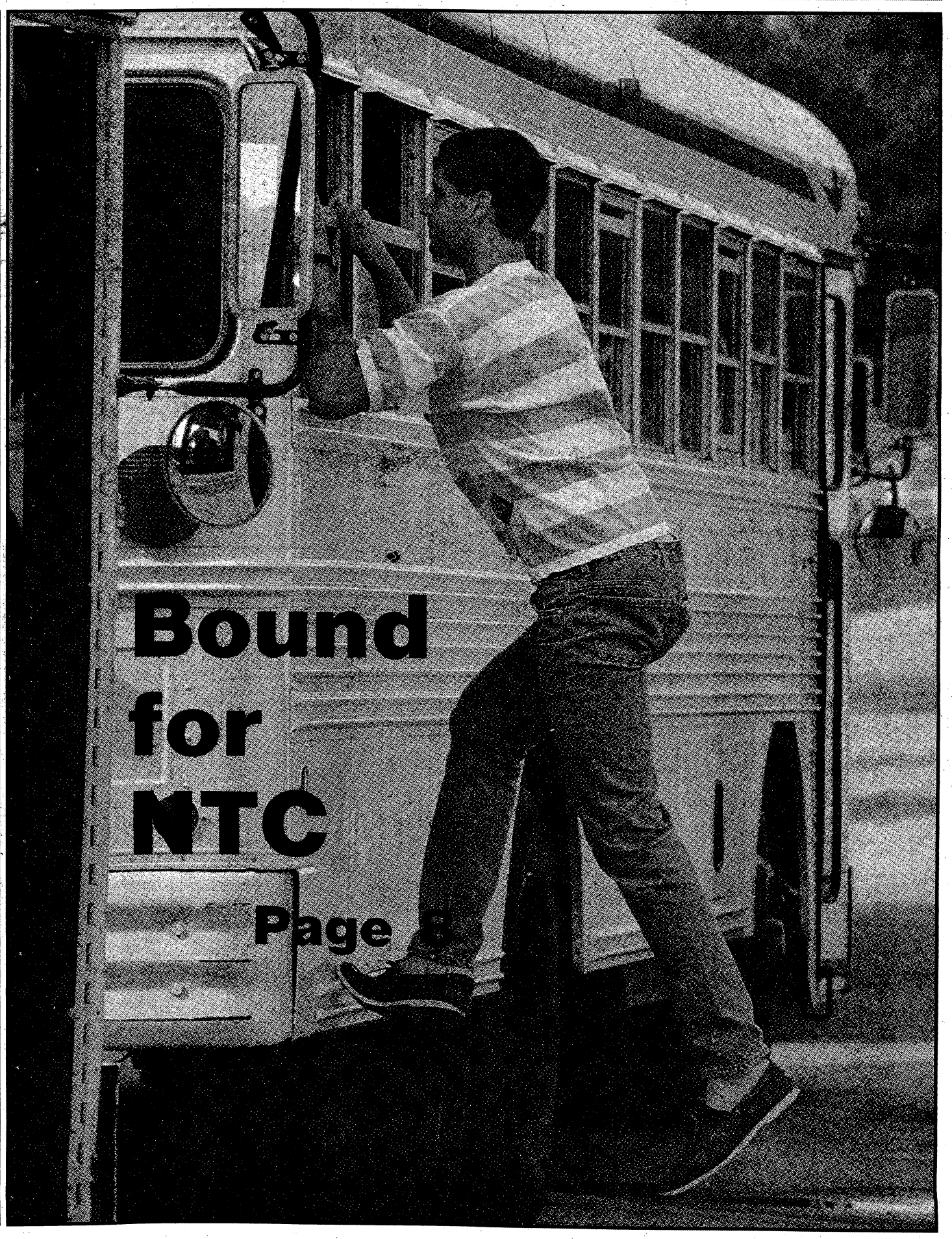


If it weren't for Arnold Schwarzenegger, the Army Physical Fitness School might not be at Fort Benning — or even in existence. ***Page 12***

DEFENSE



American forces returned to Kuwait this week. Except this time it isn't to wage war, it's to train and show resolve against Iraq. **Page 16**



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U.S. familiar with Russian affairs, Persian Gulf

On at least four occasions during this century the United States has found itself enmeshed in Russian affairs. (I use the terms Russia and Russian in a generic sense).

Today, of course, we find ourselves working with other countries to "save" Russia from its serious internal problems. Much earlier in the century, in 1905, our president, Theodore Roosevelt, arbitrated a peace treaty between Russia and Japan to end the 18-month old Russo-Japanese War.

Al Garland

Then, between 1918 and 1920, U.S. troops were sent into north Russia (1918-1919) and into Siberia (1918-1920). The north Russian force, some 5,000 men under British command, suffered heavy casualties while guarding war supplies and communication lines. The Siberian force of about 10,000 men encountered some difficult moments in its attempt to rescue Czech troops and curb Japanese expansionism.

It was during World War II, however, that the U.S. became more deeply involved than ever in Russian affairs. From the day Germany invaded Russia on June 22, 1941, until the end of the war some four years later, U.S. and British political and military leaders followed a policy of giving the Russians all the assistance they could, even at times, to the detriment of their own operations. Unfortunately, getting the supplies delivered while satisfying outlandish Russian demands required the Western Allies to make some extremely difficult decisions.

One of the most important of these, reached during the summer of 1942 turned over to the U.S. Army control of the movement of supplies and munitions to Russia through the Persian corridor and assigned that project the highest priority. To the Western Allies, it was most important that Russia stay in the fight against Germany.

Actually, prior to this action, there had been three main routes designed to get aid to Russia. One crossed the north Atlantic and ran around the coast of Norway to north Russian ports. The second crossed the Pacific Ocean to Vladivostok, ports. The second crossed the Pacific Ocean to Vladivostok, following a route north of the major Japanese islands. The third followed the coast of Africa to the Persian Gulf and then crossed Iran to the Soviet border.

In reality, as events proved in 1942, the Persian Gulf route was the only one relatively free of serious enemy interference. Unfortunately, in early 1942, the Iranian ports were underdeveloped and the Iranian state railroad running north had only a limited capacity to transport supplies.

Although the British had tried in 1941 and early 1942 to develop Iran's highway and rail transport facilities, they simply did not have the needed man power or materials, given their own precarious position in the Middle East at the time.

Even after the U.S. entered the war in December 1941, it did not have the large numbers of service troops to send to Iran to upgrade the facilities there. In May 1942 the U.S. did send a military mission to the Gulf region and promised to speed up the shipments of supplies. Even though Iran was under British strategic control, on 1 October 1942 the U.S. established the Persian Gulf Service Command to carry out the mission assigned by the leaders of the Western Allies. The Army not only took over the railroad system, it also assumed responsibility for four Iranian ports and agreed to operate a large fleet of trucks to supplement the on-going British effort.

Even then, continual problems plagued the new command and it was not until well in 1943 that it was in a position to send forward even more cargo than it was required to do. By 1944, the Persian Gulf Command had almost 30,000 U.S. troops under its control and the route was the single most important Allied-operated lend-lease route to Russia. (In early 1945, the Black Sea route was opened and a number of the units from the Persian Gulf Command were sent to Odessa to operate the port facilities there.)

Overall, the U.S. effort in the Persian Gulf area, our first major military commitment to any area in the Middle East, an area long dominated by European powers, was success by any logistical standards. The delivered supplies helped the Russians, who never acknowledged their value. Those U.S. soldiers and civilians who served in the Persian Gulf Command and labored so mightily deserve far more recognition than they have been given. Perhaps those U.S. soldiers who served in the Gulf region during Operations Desert Shield/Desert Storm will better understand what those Command members went through than many of us old-timers who knew little of the happenings in that far off region of the world.

Al Garland is former editor or Infantry magazine and writes occasional columns for The Benning Patriot.

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THE BENNING
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FYI

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Post getting ranges ready for CISM

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Construction at Fort Benning to build and improve three shooting ranges is under way as the post prepares to host an international competition in early November.

CISM, as the Counseil Internationale du Sports Militaire is popularly known, is an international competition among members of the world's armed services.

Servicemen and -women from as many as 102 countries may participate in the annual competition, which is held at a different location each year. They were last held at Fort Benning in 1983, said Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy, non-commissioned officer in charge of the international pistol team.

"We've been trying to get that (range) built for several years," said Lt. Col. Bob Aylward, executive officer of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. "These ranges will be used for CISM, . . . but that's going to be about 1 percent of their life expectancy. The rest will be for training soldiers . . ."

New electronic targets have been installed at Hook Range, the rifle range. Phillips Range, a pistol range, was razed and is being rebuilt at a cost of about $1 million.

And a new, as-yet-unnamed indoor range for rifle and pistol, located next to Hook Range, is nearly finished.

"We've been trying to get that built for several years," said Lt. Col. Bob Aylward, executive officer of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. "And we will use it greatly for CISM. The operations center will be there. The briefing center will be there. The ladies' events will be shot in there," he said.

"These ranges will be used for CISM, . . . but that's going to be about 1 percent of their life expectancy. The rest will be for training soldiers . . ." Aylward said. And eventually, the AMU's international rifle and international pistol teams each will have an office at the new indoor range.

While marksmanship unit teams will use the new range most of the time, reserve and national guard units also will train there, as will some active duty soldiers, Aylward said.

Construction on the 20,000-square foot indoor range began last fall, and is scheduled to be complete by Aug. 15.

"This was on the books," Aylward said of the new indoor range, adding the Phillips Range, which is being replaced, was a decades-old wooden structure that had deteriorated.

Improvements to the ranges may have been made even if CISM were being held elsewhere this fall, but the competition helped get the improvements done now, said Maj. Harold Groomes, CISM project officer with the AMU. "Obviously, the improvements needed to be made, he said.

The new indoor range will replace three other indoor ranges — one inside the Hook Range building, another in Soldier's Plaza and a third, a converted World War II mess hall that was closed several years ago.

Just adjacent to the indoor range is Hook Range, at which a new electronic target system was installed late last month.

Replacement of the electronic targets at Hook Range was prompted not just by the CISM matches and the need for targets that meet international shooting standards, but also because it was difficult to find parts for the system, Aylward said. The previous targets were installed when the range was built a decade ago.

In addition, said Staff Sgt. Ronald McCarty, the AMU's range maintenance technician, "Electronics changes a lot in 10 years."

Microphones embedded in chambers in the target frames mounted permanently 300 meters downrange determine the location of the bullet's hit by sound triangulation, and the information is relayed electronically to monitors inside the range building. A target on the monitor, which shooters and spectators watch, displays a mark to show where bullet struck the target. The computerized system also provides a print out.

The Phillips Range building was torn down about six weeks ago. Workers are scheduled to have a new building complete by Oct. 18 for the pistol events. "This is going to be a world-class shooting range," McCoy said.

Retirement ceremony will be held Aug. 18

The monthly retirement ceremony will be Tuesday, Aug. 18 on York Field at 9 a.m. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

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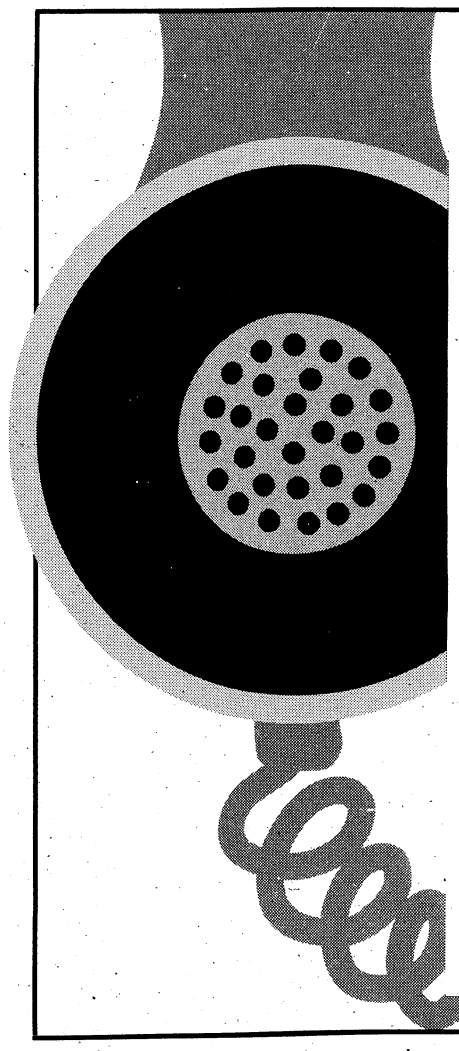
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Cab companies land contract for post business

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Two cab company owners, who previously had said creating a monopoly pick-up taxi service for Fort Benning was anti-free enterprise and may force some weak companies out of business, have won an exclusive contract.

A joint venture between American and Independent Cab companies was awarded the contract, which costs the owners $50 a month for each cab operating on post every month, said Cal Gray, owner of American and Radio Cab companies.

He and Vince Middlebrook, owner of Vets and Independent Cab companies, went after the business together. They waited until "one minute before the deadline" for bids on July 13 to submit a bid, Gray said. "Co-op (Taxi Co.) bid about 12 minutes before the deadline," he said. "I think if they hadn't bid, they (the Army) wouldn't have gotten a single bid."

"I was against it," Gray said, "but it was a forced deal. If we hadn't bid they (Co-op) would probably have gotten it."

Under the contract, Middlebrook will be allowed to run only Independent taxis for on-post pickups and Gray will use only his American cabs for pick-up calls to Fort Benning. Gray also owns Radio Cab Co.

How much for a ride?

Here's how zoned fares for taxi service on post will work effective Monday (Aug.10). Each zone has a set fare for one passenger:

Zone 1 (Anywhere on main post): $3. Plus $1 for each additional passenger.

Kelley Hill (Anywhere in Kelley Hill): $1.

Sand Hill (Anywhere in Sand Hill): $1.50.

Main Post to Uchee Creek (or reverse): $8.

Sand Hill to main post: $5.

Kelley Hill to Main Post: $4

Mini Mall to Main Mall: $4 or $2 each for two people.

Van fares to and from Columbus Airport:

One person: $20.

Two people: $11 each.

Three: $9 each.

Four people: $8 each.

Five or more passengers: $7 each.

Six or more passengers: $5 each.

- Metered rates apply to off-post trips and area on Fort Benning not in a zone. Fares, including metered rates, are to be divided by the number of passengers.
- There will be no charge for baggage or luggage.
- No charge for children under age 12 with an adult.
- If you need a cab to wait for you, ask about the charge — there is a cost for waiting.
- Taxis approved for on-post pickup: American (689-3567) and Independent (689-1234).

As Gray understands the deal, if a soldier calls any cab other than American or Independent from Infantry Hall for a ride downtown, that driver cannot come on post to pick up the GI. But a soldier can choose anybody's taxi for a ride onto the post. It is 'on-post' pickup service that after Monday will be forbidden to other companies.

Gray and Middlebrook agreed to have a minimum of 100 cars ready to serve Fort Benning by Monday. Under the contract's terms, most on-post runs will be at flat rates — non-metered. Their on-post taxis "will have a 20-minute response time and we can't have no complaints," Gray said.

The post can dictate the colors and also when and how the monopoly cabs will be inspected. But Gray said Independent taxis will be light blue while his American cars will remain dark blue and white.

What does he think about the monopoly business now that he's a part of it?

"It's going to clean up the cab business and run some undesirables out," Gray said. "It's going to be good for the customers, good for Fort Benning and Columbus. And drivers who stay in the business are going to make more money."

He said the post "is going to demand that we do what should have been done all along" about the cleanliness of taxis and seeing to it that soldiers aren't ripped off.

The contract will pump some $60,000 a year into the Directorate of Community Activities' coffers. Part of the money will go to oversee inspections and deal with the paperwork generated by the taxi operation, post spokesman Rich McDowell has said.

Tom Ryan, a co-owner of Co-op Taxi, said his firm offered $130 per car per month, nearly $8,000 a month more than the winning bid. But it was rejected because "we didn't give them resumes on our dispatchers" and because "our financial statement didn't meet what they wanted."

Ryan said he believes he was suckered into bidding a high per-car rate "just so it would look good to Fort Benning" and just so there would be more than one bidder.

House panel says up to 400 Panamanians died in invasion

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Between 300 and 400 Panamanians were killed in the U.S. invasion two years ago that ousted dictator Manuel Noriega, a House Armed Services subcommittee said Tuesday.

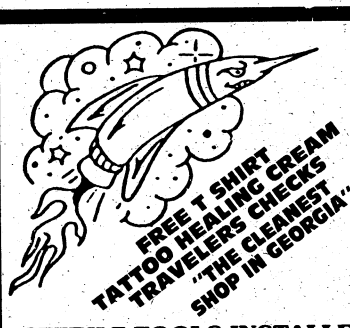
Probably fewer than 100 of those were innocent bystanders, the panel said, with the rest being military troops, members of Noriega's irregular "Dignity Battalions" or looters. The figures include those killed by both U.S. and Panamanian troops.

The death figures, arrived at through an independent look at lists of names and interviews with officials and others in Panama, are far lower than some estimates that came out in the wake of the invasion President Bush named "Operation Just Cause."

Other figures have ranged as high as 7,000, a number which came from Noriega's own political party. But subcommittee investigators said the larger numbers were the result of guesswork, rumor or speculation.

The panel's investigations subcommittee computerized lists of names compiled by two Panamanian groups — the Institute of Legal Medicine, roughly comparable to a coroner's office, and the Panama Committee for Human Rights.

Interviews were conducted to come up with numbers of those still missing. Initial claims of large hidden burial sites have not been verified two years later, the panel noted in a report.



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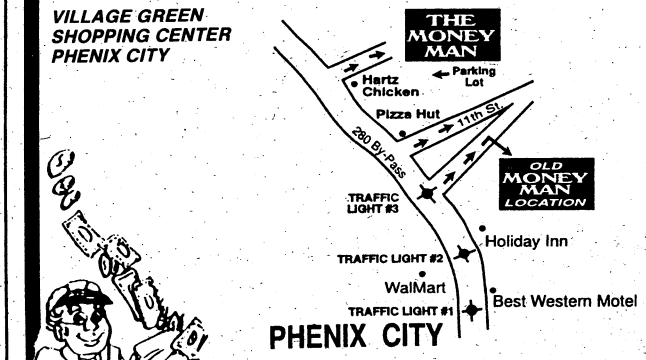

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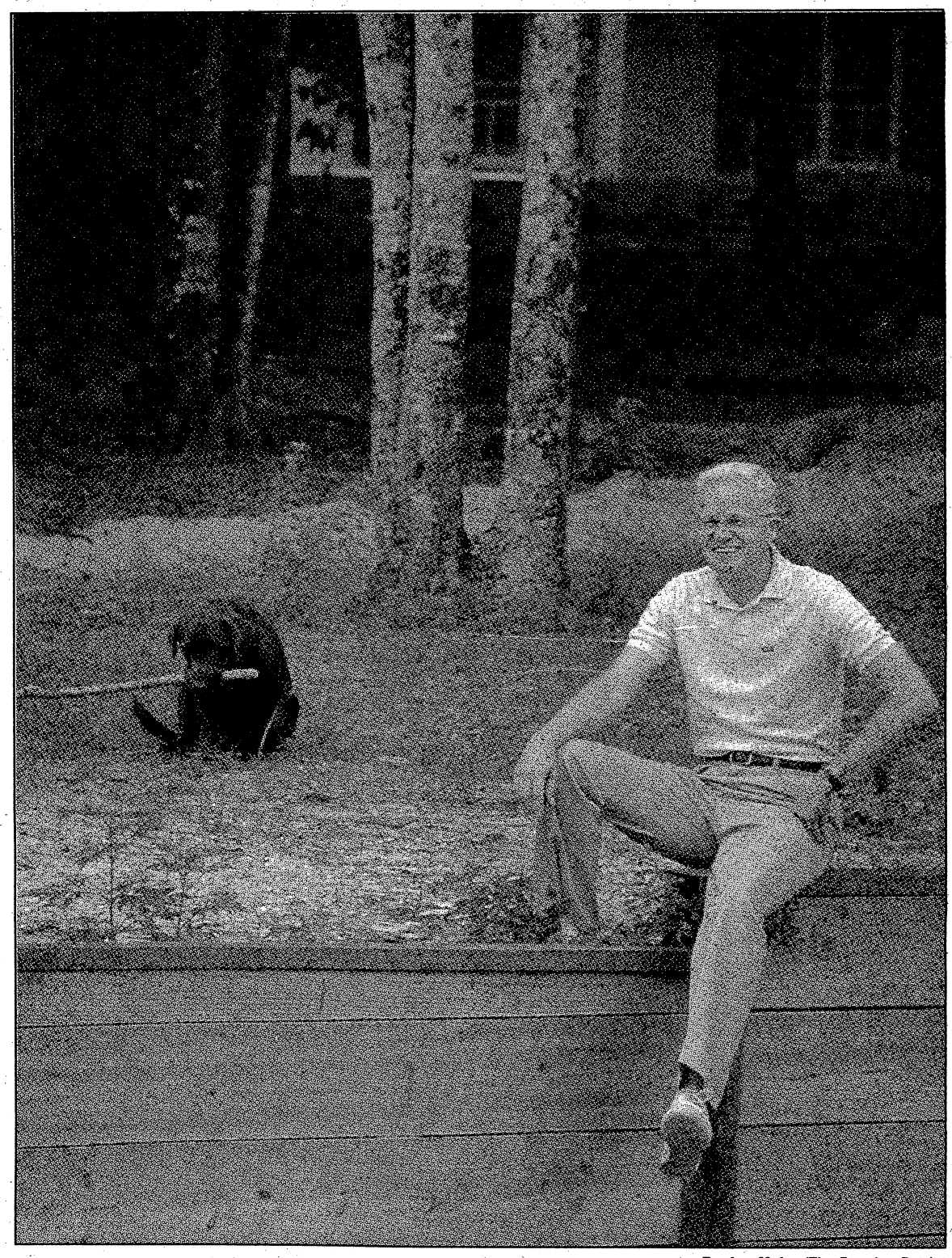
Snap decision created a general eager to lead



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Retired Lt. Gen. Jack Farris relaxes at his Eufaula, Ala., home with his dog 'Jake.'

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Jack Farris decided in a day to become a soldier.

But that quick and certain decision led to a military career that lasted 32 years.

During that time, Farris rose from 2nd lieutenant to lieutenant general — from an armored rifle platoon leader to deputy commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command — before retiring in Eufaula, Ala., 14 months ago.

Farris decided to enter the military during his senior year in high school, after hearing a guest speaker's address.

World War II veteran Mark Clark, then president of The Citadel, the military college in South Carolina, so impressed Farris with his discussion of commanding troops and leading soldiers that Farris decided that day to enroll at The Citadel and make the military a career.

"I went home and told my father, and he almost dropped dead," said the Charlotte, N.C., native. Farris had intended to study aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech — and had even already paid some initial fees to the college.

But to The Citadel Farris went, graduating with a bachelor's degree in political science and getting his commission in 1958.

Sixteen years later, the Army sent Farris to Fort Benning to serve as director of the leadership and tactics department in the Infantry School. Then in 1975, he activated the First Advanced Infantry Training Brigade at Sand Hill and served as its commander until 1977.

As commander of the AIT brigade — which evolved into what is now the Infantry Training Brigade — Farris set high standards and took care of his soldiers, said Jim Gallagher, an Army retiree who served as Farris' command sergeant major there.

Farris required drill sergeants to do anything and everything they asked their soldiers to do. "You lead by example, and you don't do it any other way," Farris said.

And because power can corrupt, Farris said, he recognized that drill sergeants, with their absolute authority over recruits, needed to be monitored.

"I had made up my mind that I had to keep a very, very close eye on the brigade. So I did. They never knew when I was going to show up," Farris said. But that meant that he worked nights and weekends, too, dropping in and checking on how his soldiers were faring.

Consequently, he wound up working long hours at the brigade — longer than at any other job he had in the Army — and also had to work at maintaining a balance between work and home.

"You've got to be very careful achieving that balance," Farris said. He and his wife have one daughter. But, he said, he achieved that balance by spending all his free time with his family. "I have a very understanding wife," Farris said, who is familiar with the demands of Army life because she is the daughter of an Army officer herself.

And the Army, too, should strive to take good care of its soldiers and their families, Farris said.

"You've got to genuinely care for the soldier and his family — can't in any way give it lip service," Farris said.

While commanding the AIT Brigade, Gallagher said, Farris attended chapel with his soldiers and took time to talk with them after the services. Then, in the afternoon each Sunday, Farris visited any of his soldiers who were in the hospital.

And if a soldier invited Farris to his wedding, Gallagher said, Farris went. "He never let a soldier down," Gallagher said.

Farris left the AIT Brigade in 1977 and subsequently served with the 4th Infantry Division and the Joint Deployment Agency before being named deputy commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

It was while he was stationed at Fort Bragg that Farris was given command of United States Forces, Grenada, just after the island nation was liberated.

Outspoken and direct, Farris has been candid with his criticism within military circles of the way the liberation was carried out. "It wasn't well done, at all," Farris said. "I would classify that operation and the way it was conducted amateurish. It succeeded because there was just not much of an enemy there."

But Farris was criticized for criticizing the operation. Still, he thought there were many lessons to be learned from the experience. "I did it because in the military we always try to determine what the lessons learned are from things that we do in order that we don't make the same mistakes again."

His comments may have stung, but Farris said, "I've never been accused of being a diplomat."

"He has a lot of integrity," said Gallagher of his friend.

But being retired doesn't mean Farris isn't busy. He's just able to control his own time, and he likes that, he said.

Farris is helping build a room onto his house and volunteers with area historic preservation groups.

He's also looking for a job teaching international relations, a subject in which he holds a master's degree. His undergraduate study of political science as well as his graduate work in international relations served him well in his military career, Farris said.

Serving as deputy commander in chief in the Pacific, his last post before retiring, was one of the most important jobs he held during his career, Farris said.

"In that job, we were responsible for security relations with over 40 countries. And the command spread from the west coast of the United States to the east coast of Africa and pole to pole — half the surface of the earth," Farris said.

Jack Farris

Family: Wife, Diane, and daughter, Marianne, 15.

Education: Bachelor's degree, The Citadel; master's degree, Florida State University.

Hometown: Charlotte, N.C.

Activities: Fishing, hunting, playing golf and tennis, refinishing antiques, working with the Eufaula Heritage Association and the Fendall Hall Committee.

On retirement: "I like being able to control my own time."

On his plans to teach and write: "I just think you need to remain engaged intellectually in something."

On leadership: "You lead by example, and you don't do it any other way."

On being outspoken: "I've never been accused of being a diplomat."

On the invasion of Grenada: "It wasn't well done at all."

On impatience, his greatest weakness: "I want to do it now and I want it done now."

Seats for the babies

Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO) is donating six infant car seats to the Community Health Nursing Center at Fort Benning for use in their loaner program. A military parent stationed at Benning may borrow an infant or toddler car seat for a period of 90 days at no cost to the member. Shown above are (l-r) Pamela Williams, secretary in Community Health Nursing; Jim Irvin, general field representative at GEICO; and Lt. Col. Roberta Dyer, chief of Community Health Nursing, Preventive Medicine Service at Fort Benning.

IN BRIEF

Spencer holding open house

William H. Spencer High School will have an open house Thursday, Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium. The open house will be geared toward parents and students. Specific information regarding the 1992-93 school year will be available.

SNACK BAR BACK IN BUSINESS: Harmony Church Snack Bar has reopened for business. It is located in Building 4217 on 3rd Division Road next to the service station. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; the snack bar is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

TOT TOWN READY TO HELP: Tot Town Child Development Center, the only hourly care program on Fort Benning, according to officials, accepts children (ages 3 months to 12 years) of military personnel, civilian employees or bonafide house guests of military members.

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 7 a.m. to midnight. Also other times are available by special request for groups, and dinner is served for late night openings.

For soldiers who have Physical Training on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Tot Town is open at 5:30 a.m. on those days if enough reservations are made 24 hours in advance.

For more information, call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

KELLEY HILL SWINGS: Swing your partner at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center each Thursday at 7 p.m. beginning Thursday. Classes will be taught by Dr. John Driver, a well known caller in the Columbus area. The Cracker Square Club members will assist students. Cost is $7 dollars per person per month.

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Many soldiers say sex without condoms worth risk of AIDS

From staff, wire reports

About one in six American soldiers surveyed said sex without condoms is worth the risk of getting the AIDS virus, according to a study reported late last month.

The U.S. Army study, conducted by Dr. Lydia Temoshok of the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, surveyed 1,872 men and women at seven army bases in 1991. It found that 16 percent believed that "sex without condoms is worth the risk of possibly getting HIV or AIDS."

Nearly half said they were squeamish about asking their partners to get an AIDS test before having sex with them.

The results are not really surprising, says Sherry Kellman, an AIDS counselor at Fort Benning. "The perception of invulnerability is high among young military people. They often discount the risks and take the chance of having sex without the protection. They don't realize the risk is life or death."

Kellman added that attitudes about sex, both in the military and in the civilian world, has not helped the cause of AIDS education for young people, including soldiers.

While the survey, made public during an AIDS conference in Amsterdam, Netherlands in late July, was limited to the military, Temoshok said, it studied an "ethically and geographically diverse" group of people and thus reflected attitudes in the general U.S. population, and could help predict the actual number of people who are exposed to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The study noted that:

- More than a third said they had sex with at least one person in the past year without knowing whether the person was infected.
- Some 16 percent said they had looked for new sexual partners in "risky" places, such as brothels or strip joints.
- Among those who had "one night stands," 40 percent said they never used condoms. One fourth said they never used condoms with prostitutes.

Group helping out kids with disorder

Children with Attention Deficit Disorders is a non-profit, parent based organization with more than 300 chapters nationwide.

CHADD works through family support, advocacy, public and professional education, and encouragement of scientific research to better the lives of individuals with ADD and those who care for them.

The first meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for continuing education. Call 561-1337 for more information.

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Post has the power to switch off cool air

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

According to a rate agreement Fort Benning made five years ago with Georgia Power, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing workers must cut the post's energy usage when the utility's electricity demand climbs above a certain level.

Workers stationed in a computer-filled room in a building on Main Post can turn the air conditioner off in homes and offices all across post — and they may do so on the doggiest of the dog days this summer.

According to a rate agreement Fort Benning made five years ago with Georgia Power, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing workers must cut the post's energy usage when the utility's electricity demand climbs above a certain level.

But that agreement means the post will save an estimated $1.1 million this fiscal year because of the lower rate for electricity Georgia Power charges Fort Benning in return for its participation in the peak-shaving program, said Mark Fincher, acting chief of DEH's energy branch.

Energy branch workers first turn off non-essential equipment, such as pumps or motors, then turn off the air conditioners in offices before shutting down air conditioners in housing areas, according to DEH documents.

The DEH workers have two systems by which they can control the air conditioners on post.

In on-post housing, air conditioners are equipped with receivers to detect the radio signal DEH transmits when it must curtail the post's energy demand. But in homes where someone with a medical problem — such as asthma or a heart condition — lives, DEH disconnects the receivers so air conditioners can remain on during curtailment periods. Authorizations to exempt homes from the air conditioning cut-off come from Martin Army Community Hospital, Fincher said.

Within office, administrative and industrial areas, a multimillion dollar computerized Energy Monitoring and Control System allows workers to turn air conditioning units on and off as either a curtailment period or the work day begins and ends, Fincher said. And the system also allows workers to monitor the units' performance so problems are quickly detected and fixed, Fincher said.

About 100 buildings on post, or approximately 6 million square feet, are monitored under the EMCS. Martin Army Community Hospital and Dental Clinic No. 1 will be added to the system early next year, Fincher said. The system will be used at the hospital to turn off appropriate heating and cooling units when the offices are unoccupied, but won't be used when energy use must be cut under the peak-shaving agreement. The hospital is exempt from the cooling cut-off requirements, Fincher said.

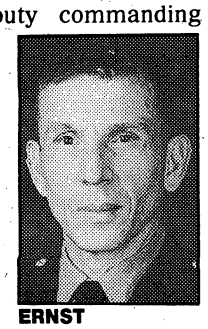
So far this year, DEH has had to cut energy usage four times by turning off air conditioners for as long as four hours, Fincher said. He expects that DEH may need to cut electrical usage two or three times more.

Fort Benning, Georgia Power's 12th largest customer, is one of about 250 customers that participate in the utility's peak-shaving program in exchange for a lower rate on electricity, Fincher said. Fort Benning also participates in a similar program with its natural gas supplier, United Cities Gas Co., he said.

Hendrix replacing Ernst as Benning's deputy CG

Fort Benning is getting a new deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Brig. Gen. John W. Hendrix, executive officer to the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, in Caseau, Belgium, has been selected to succeed Brig. Gen. Carl F. Ernst as Fort Benning's deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.


ERNST

Hendrix is scheduled to assume his new duties here Monday during a 9 a.m. ceremony on York Field. Ernst will become an assistant division commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Prior to his current position, the 49-year-old Hendrix was an assistant division commander of the 1st Armored Division, serving with that unit during Operation Desert Storm.

Hendrix has bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology and a master's degree in history from Middle Tennessee State University.

Hendrix is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

During the Vietnam War, Hendrix served as a communications officer, company commander in the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, earning two Silver Stars for his actions against enemy forces.

His only previous assignment to Fort Benning was as ranger instructor at Mountain Ranger Camp from May 1966 to June 1967.

Hendrix's other awards and decorations include two Legions of Merit and three Bronze Stars plus the Combat Infantry Badge, Airborne Badge, Army Aviation Badge and Ranger Tab.

Hendrix and his wife, Cheri, have two children.

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Troops face intense scrutiny at Irwin

Desert exercise will cost Army $8.5 million

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

If you don't like folks looking over your shoulder, stay away from the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

What observers — also called controllers — at this isolated desert training center can't see electronically, they get through observers' eyes.

From the moment the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division hits the "box" — the desert training areas some 35 miles north of Barstow, Calif. — on Saturday, they will be under almost constant scrutiny.

The last of the brigade's troops left Fort Benning by plane on Monday. There will be about 3,000 from Fort Benning, 1,500 from the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell, Ky., 600 from Fort Stewart and 60 from Fort Bragg, N.C., involved in this exercise, the Army said. The 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry won't be making this trip because light infantry units from Fort Campbell are involved. Some 380 railroad cars carrying the brigade's tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles and other equipment left several days ahead of the troops.

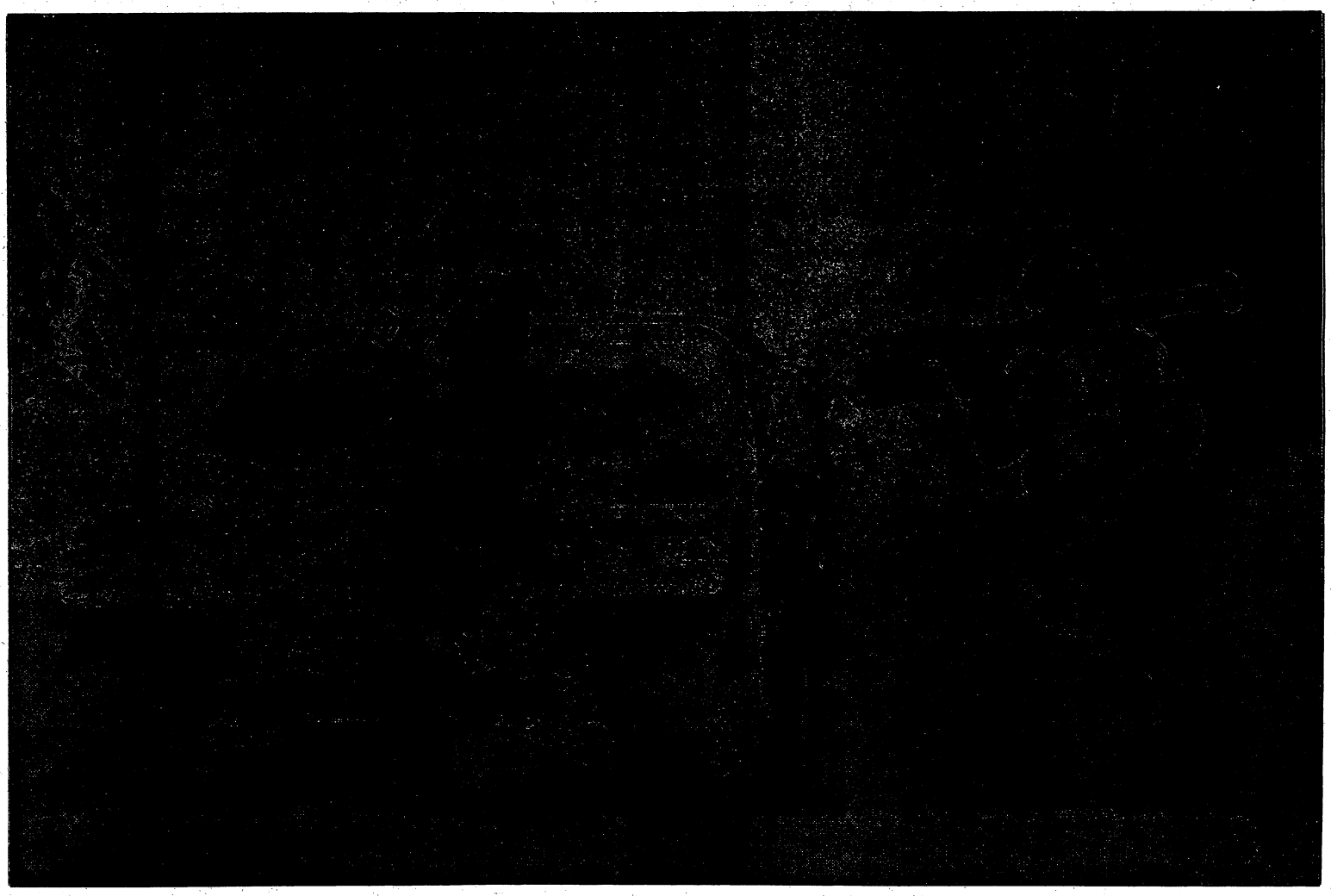
Soldiers were expected to be involved in drawing equipment — from food to hummvees — through today, getting ready for the move to the field on Saturday.

This is not a cheap undertaking. It will cost about $8.5 million including $1.9 million for the 101st Airborne's expenses, officials said.

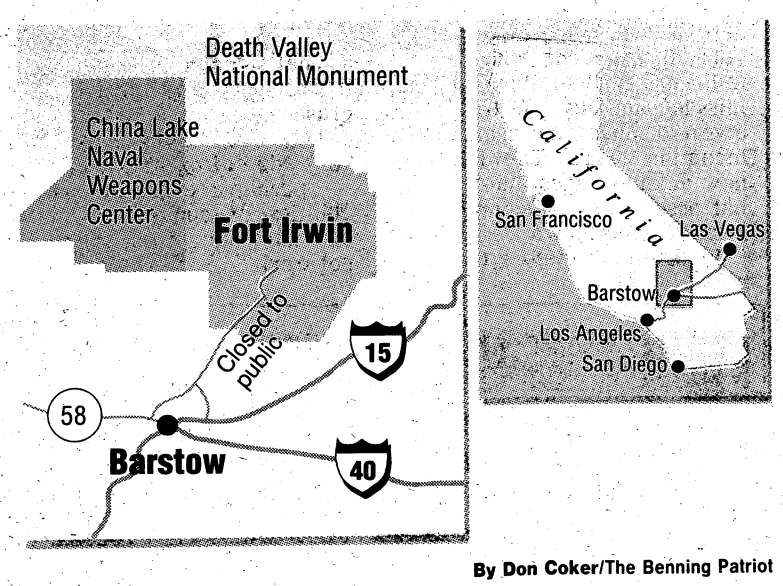
The entire operation is under intense scrutiny. If a company commander goofs while briefing his platoon leaders and sergeants on how to fight an upcoming desert battle, his words will come back to haunt him — and it won't take long. There will be a checklist waiting at the end of the fight showing what he did, right or wrong.

Observers — the "umpires" of the war games the brigade will fight here for two weeks — will be able to see much of those fights in the "Star Wars Building" where just about every battlefield mistake will be recorded by electronic sensors.

In the Mojave Desert the average summer daytime temperature is 104. It falls to an average of 78 at night.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot



By Don Coker/The Benning Patriot

After-the-fact electronic scrutiny of battlefield performance is just part of the training here in the Mojave Desert, where the average summer daytime temperature is 104. It falls to an average of 78 at night.

"After action reviews" of every fight, whether it's company- or brigade-level, are part of the training. Observers will go over in minute detail every aspect of each fight, even down to whether a unit's reconnaissance is properly done.

That's part of what the 5,000 soldiers of the brigade and it's attached units will undergo in the desert during "Operation Desert Hammer IV."

There won't be much slack time — 14 days in the field away from telephones and junk food, two MREs (Meals, Ready to Eat) a day and sometimes 23-hour days — although commanders can get docked for "poor sleep schedules" during these maneuvers.

There will be about 3,000 from Fort Benning, 1,500 from the 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell, Ky., 600 from Fort Stewart and 60 from Fort Bragg, N.C., involved in this exercise, the Army said.

"This is the closest thing to war" when it comes to training, said Maj. Ron Bradstreet, the brigade intelligence officer. He'll be responsible for keeping Col. Robert St. Onge, the brigade commander, updated on weather and terrain in battle areas. It's his job, too, to tell combat leaders where the enemy is, what he's like, and what he's likely to do in various battle scenarios.

The "OPPFOR," the "enemy" here, is made up of U.S. soldiers skilled in Soviet tactics and doctrine. And the Red Star will be much in evidence on uniforms, T-72 tanks and other "Soviet" gear.

The 3rd Brigade soldiers will be returning to Fort Irwin's 'Dust Bowl' — a staging area for troops headed to the desert or toward home — on Aug. 22. Return flights to Lawson Army airfield begin Aug. 26. The last flight home is scheduled for Aug. 29, the Army said.

Part of this deployment involves exercising the "chain of concern" that's part of the rear-detachment operation, Bradstreet said. St. Onge wants to be sure that spouses left behind will have the assistance they need in dealing with family problems, whether it's broken vehicles or sick children.

St. Onge's first order for the operation? "Safety first!" Bradstreet and others said.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

About the cover

Spc. Carlos Antona pulls himself up onto a bus so he can say goodbye to friends leaving for training at Fort Irwin, Calif. Photo by Mike Haskey.

U.S. to track Gulf War-related illnesses

From wire reports

In an effort to avert a controversy like that surrounding Agent Orange, federal officials plan a Persian Gulf Registry to address questions about health problems being attributed to the Kuwaiti oil fires and other illnesses being reported by scores of Gulf War veterans.

The Department of Veterans Affairs has asked Congress to create the registry and appropriate about $1 million to track the health of those who served in the gulf.

"It's a way for us to monitor," said Terry Jemison, a VA spokesman.

The VA and other federal agencies are already compiling data about troop movements and air quality in different regions of the gulf to help determine which troops faced the greatest potential exposure to toxic fumes. Officials said that is the kind of critical information missing in the investigation of Agent Orange, a defoliant used during the Vietnam War that has been linked to cancer, birth defects and other health problems.

A range of health problems have been reported since the Gulf War ended early in 1991. Some veterans have reported vague symptoms, such as continuing fatigue, that they attribute to inhaling smoke from burning oil wells or fumes from diesel fuel. Others have reported suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, and some have linked miscarriages to vaccinations given to troops before they were sent to the gulf.

The Department of Defense and other federal agencies say they are investigating reports thoroughly but have found little evidence of adverse health effects.

Spokesmen at the American Legion's headquarters in Washington say they have received complaints from at least 35 people who served in the gulf about mysterious illnesses with nonspecific symptoms. Some of the callers blame their problems on exposure to fumes and smoke from the 611 oil wells the Iraqis set on fire during the war.

"The symptoms are very broad," said Steve Robertson, lobbyist for the Legion. "One common symptom everybody has is fatigue." Those who served in areas where the smoke was heaviest also suffered respiratory problems, he said.

Robertson said he is "very optimistic" the Defense Department will be willing to bring in private environmental health specialists to assess the complaints about toxic fumes.

Robertson, a National Guardsman, is among those who attribute persistent fatigue to his service in the war.

"I was very athletic prior to deployment. I was playing in two basketball leagues at the same time," he said. "Now, I have to cut my yard in segments. Monday, I was cleaning out the garage and my 5-year-old daughter asked me to show her how to jump rope. I jumped rope for two minutes and I ended up having to sleep for three hours. You're talking about a guy who was a jock ever since he was born."

A Defense Department spokeswoman said the department has conducted studies and continues to study reports of smoke exposure and other clusters of health problems that may be gulf-related, ranging from post-traumatic stress disorder to a parasitic infection called leishmaniasis, from possible higher rates of miscarriages to multiple symptoms reported by 120 Indiana reservists. In all, 570,000 troops served during the Gulf War.

"The Department of Defense is very concerned about the health of soldiers, both during the war and after the war," said spokeswoman Susan Hansen.

A Navy study of 2,700 Marines found no serious health effects as a result of smoke from oil well fires, although it did find slightly elevated levels of respiratory symptoms among those who were closest to the fires.

About 9 percent of Gulf War military personnel have reported symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, and as many as 34 percent appeared to experience other forms of psychological stress after their return, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Those with the most combat exposure reported the more severe symptoms.

Congress puts brakes on Star Wars

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's "Star Wars" program, battered by technical and political setbacks, is being brought back to earth by a Congress that has tired of spending billions of dollars on ambitious projects that never seem to materialize.

Faced with reports from Defense Department insiders that building the shield against a nuclear missile attack would be riskier and more expensive than Congress was told less than a year ago, lawmakers who funded several bold schemes for nearly a decade have hit the brakes.

"Reality's finally caught up with them," said John Pike, director of space policy for the Federation of American Scientists and a longtime critic of the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and architect of a compromise that kept the program intact last year, engineered the slowdown after contending that administration officials had misled Congress when they said they could build the first antimissile system by 1996.

The final shape of the scaled-back program must await further legislative action expected this fall, but it has become clear in recent days that both the House and the Senate want less Star Wars rather than more. And the sense of urgency that drove them last year to push for early deployment has nearly vanished, practically guaranteeing that no system will be operational before the turn of the century.

The cutback will represent a defeat for President Bush, who has sought to increase spending for SDI even while cutting back most other items in the defense budget.

In the warm afterglow of the Persian Gulf War, when U.S. Patriot missiles were hailed for thwarting Iraq's Scud missile attacks, Congress was quick to approve a new fast track for deploying the ground-based elements of SDI's antimissile system by 1996. It was spurred on by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's efforts to build weapons of mass destruction, which bolstered those who argued the United States needed to protect itself against Saddam or another renegade Third World leader.

Those concerns were heightened by the dramatic breakup of the Soviet Union.

How things have changed in less than a year.

The actual effectiveness of the Patriot during the war has been called into serious question by outside specialists who say the military failed to show that the missile actually destroyed or diverted more than a handful of incoming Scuds. The Pentagon now acknowledges that its original assessment of stunning success was overblown.

In testimony before Congress, CIA Director Robert M. Gates said he does not foresee any new Third World country developing an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hitting the United States for at least a decade.

But the most serious setback came when respected Pentagon analysts who examined the plans in detail said that to meet the 1996 deadline, the missiles would have to be produced and installed before they could be fully tested.

That signaled to Congress that it was embarked on a high-risk crash program to build and deploy weapons that are on the very edge of existing technology — perhaps even beyond the abilities of current science — and that, once built, they might not work.

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REVIEW

'Unforgiven' shows the evolution of Eastwood's cynical gunslinger

By Dave Kehr
Chicago Tribune

With "Unforgiven," Clint Eastwood has created an adult Western that can stand with the great accomplishments of the genre's golden age — John Ford's "The Searchers," Howard Hawks' "Rio Bravo," Anthony Mann's "Bend of the River," Budd Boetticher's "The Tall T."

This dark, melancholic film is a reminder — never more necessary than now — of what the American cinema is capable of, in the way of expressing a mature, morally complex and challenging view of the world.

Dedicated to the two filmmakers who shaped Eastwood's early career as an actor — Sergio Leone ("A Fistful of Dollars," "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly") and Don Siegel ("Coogan's Bluff," "Dirty Harry") — "Unforgiven" also functions as a retrospective of Eastwood's life in movies, as his image has evolved over the years from cynical young gunslinger, to middle-age icon of law-and-order anxiety, and finally to this current, rich period of sunset reflection and reconsideration.

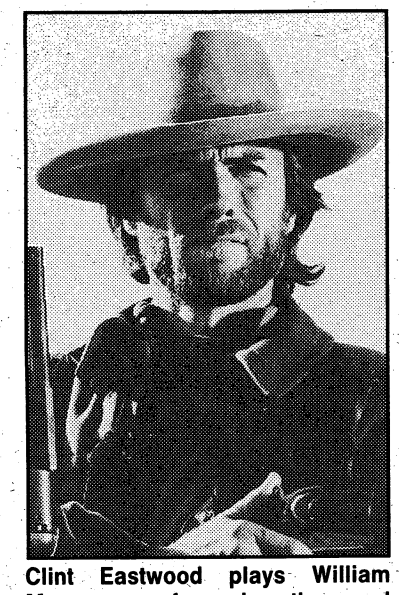
Eastwood, more gaunt than ever and his gray hair cropped close, plays William Munny, a reformed outlaw and hired killer whose attempt to start a new life as a farmer and family man has suffered a severe setback with the death of his wife.

When an apprentice gunfighter, the fresh-faced, self-styled "Schofield Kid" (Canadian newcomer Jaimz Woolvett), comes to him with news of a freshly posted bounty, Munny gives in to his restlessness and rides off with the eager young man, leaving his two children in the care of a neighbor.

Though the task sounds simple — kill a pair of cowhands who beat up a prostitute in the town of Big Whiskey, and collect a $1,000 reward posted by the prostitute's angry colleagues — Munny insists on enlisting the help of an old associate, the now peaceably settled Ned Logan (Morgan Freeman). Reluctantly, Logan signs on.

Arriving in Big Whiskey, the three men encounter some stiff competition — from the local sheriff, a corrupt lawman (Gene Hackman) who has let the two cowhands off in return for a trivial fine, and a flamboyant bounty hunter, English Bob (Richard Harris), who has arrived in town with his official biographer in tow, newspaperman W.W. Beauchamp (Saul Rubinek).

It's basic situation established, "Unforgiven" unfolds through a series of moral comparisons and contrasts among the characters, developed through a complex use of parallel cutting of simultaneous action (a Siegel technique that Eastwood has ably adapted).



Clint Eastwood plays William Munny, a reformed outlaw and hired killer whose attempt to start a new life as a farmer and family man has suffered a severe setback with the death of his wife.

As the moral relativism mounts, it becomes clear that the situation is not so simple — that one of the cowhands may, in fact, be innocent; that the punishment demanded by the prostitutes may not be justice, but revenge; that killing no longer comes so easily to William Munny, now that he has known a family.

Photographed in dark shadows and dimmed colors by Eastwood's regular collaborator, Jack N. Green, "Unforgiven" comes to resemble a film noir more than a Western. This is a claustrophobic Western, which takes place chiefly at night, in cramped, shallow spaces. The camera, generally pitched at a slightly downward, ironic angle, skeptically measures the actions of the characters, as the violence escalates and its senselessness becomes more apparent.

Munny wants out, but there is no escape once the wheels have been set in motion. Captured and severely beaten by the sheriff's men, Munny suffers wounds that transform his face into a death's head; he becomes a ghostly, implacable figure, the humanity he has so painfully earned slowly draining away.

His public image to the contrary, the attitude toward violence in Eastwood's work has always been ambiguous, troubled. His character is no Arnold Schwarzenegger, joyfully and unthinkingly exercising his power over others, but a man in the grip of a destructive urge, a violence that is directed as much inwardly as outwardly, the expression of a profound uneasiness with himself and his place in the world.

"Unforgiven" is no complacent fable of moral redemption. Though Munny begins as one of the best adjusted and most socially integrated heroes of Eastwood's career, he ends as a monster, as a barroom confrontation turns into an appalling massacre. The motivation is no longer profit but loyalty, though such nuances no longer seem to matter. Violence is as devastating to its perpetrator as to its victim, regardless of its justification.

The film effectively reverses the trajectory of Eastwood's other great accomplishment in the genre, "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976), the story of a gunslinger who becomes the leader and protector of a community of outcasts.

This is not an artist whose vision has mellowed with the years. At a time when American movies appear to have abandoned all ambition, Eastwood seems more passionately engaged with his medium than ever.

Rating: R. Violence, adult situations.

At the movies

Listings for Aug. 7-13

TODAY

Encino Man (PG) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Straight Talk (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

Lethal Weapon 3 (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Crisscross (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Year of the Comet (PG 13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Alien 3 (R) 4:15 p.m., Sand Hill

Class Act (PG 13) 7 p.m., Main Post

The Player (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Class Act (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

The Player (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Class Act (PG 13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

My Cousin Vinny (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

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"BATMAN RETURNS"/"LETHAL WEAPON" PG13 1:15 / R 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"PATRIOT GAMES" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"DEATH BECOMES HER" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"WHISPERS IN THE DARK" R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:45
"UNFORGIVEN" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.

the Screening Room
"OTHELLO" NR 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30
"BEBE'S KIDS" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"SISTER ACT" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"UNFORGIVEN" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"MO' MONEY" R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"UNIVERSAL SOLDIER" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BOOMERANG" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

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"3 NINJAS" PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30
"RAISING CAIN" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30
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"ALIEN 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BEETHOVEN" PG 7:00 9:15

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"STRAIGHT TALK" PG 7:10 9:40
"WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP" R 7:00 9:30

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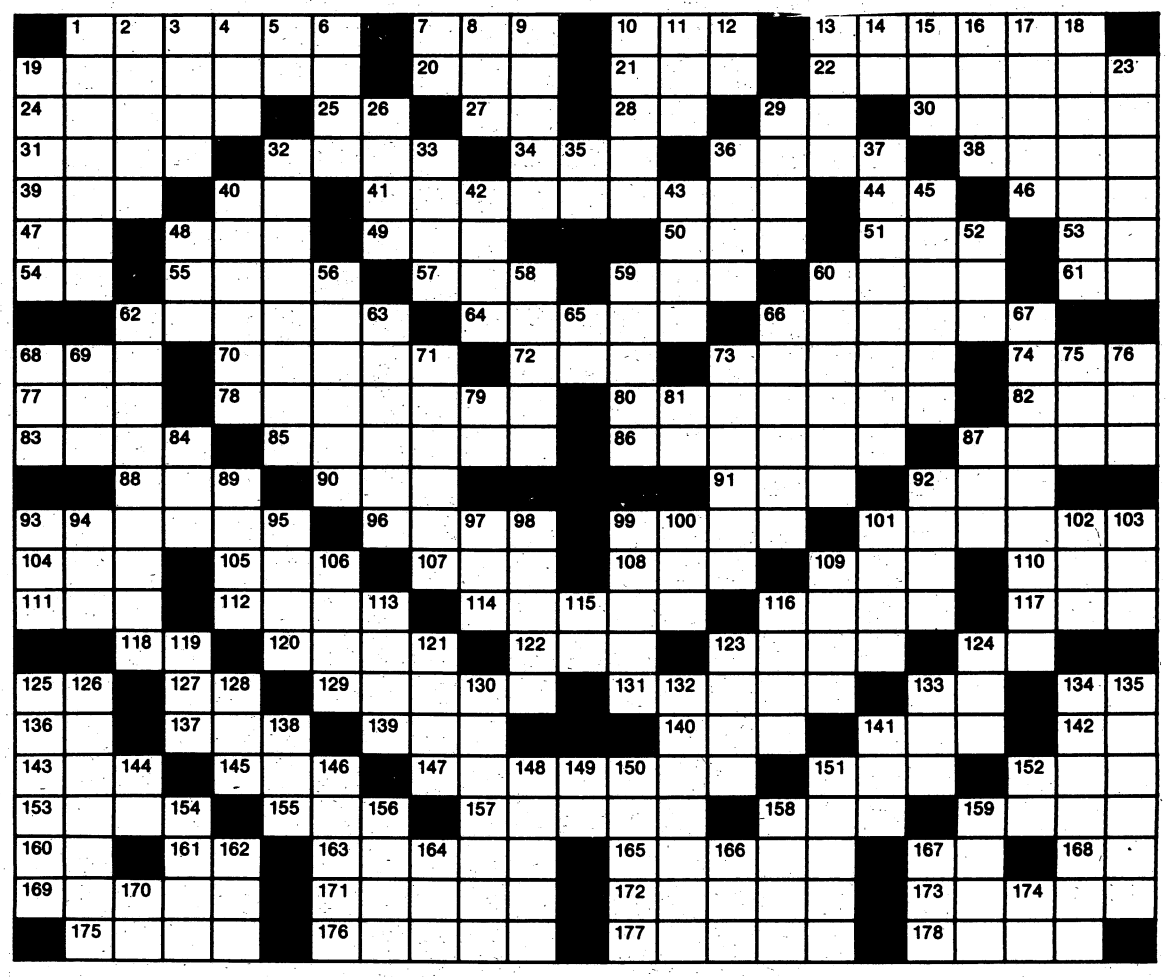

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 13

ACROSS

1 Clergyman serving a church
7 Ordinance
10 Wheel tooth
13 European cavalryman
19 Introductory performance
20 Harem room
21 Native metal
22 Mandarin —
24 One of HOMES
25 Near
27 "— Thee I Sing"
28 Yo-yo — of music
29 Therefore
30 Shore
31 Mine entrance
32 Roman date
34 Slender finial
36 Rise and fall of ocean
38 Wound made by teeth
39 Diocese
40 Tin symbol
41 Drew
44 Fulfill
46 At present
47 — garde
48 Garfield, for one
49 Deface
50 Corrida cheer
51 Rubber tree
53 Concerning
54 R-U linkup
55 Turkish flag
57 — relief
59 The sun
60 Sour to the taste
61 Johnny's former sidekick
62 Steeples
64 Earn
66 Toils
68 High mountain
70 Birds' homes
72 — King Cole
73 Malice
74 Priest's vestment
77 Toll
78 Ancient Hebrew ascetics
80 Comes into view
82 Hyson
83 Diplomacy
85 Cylindrical
86 Alluring women
87 Petitioned
88 Electrified particle
90 Ocean
91 Aeriform fluid
92 Evergreen tree
93 Bureau part
96 Caper
99 Falsified
101 Spin
104 Be ill
105 Emerged victorious
107 Crafty
108 Paid notices
109 Long, slender fish
110 Sesame
111 Small rug
112 Blunt end
114 South American animal
116 Workman
117 Moray
118 Old pronoun
120 Break suddenly
122 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
123 For fear that
124 Exists
125 C-F linkup
127 Anderson ID
129 Strict
131 Brand
133 While
134 Ebsen ID
136 Spanish article
137 Wire measure
139 Capuchin monkey
140 Forerunner of CIA
141 Edge
142 Babylonian deity
143 Unused
145 Male sheep
147 Scream
151 Vessel
152 Fed. agcy.
153 S-shaped molding
155 Butter square
157 Residences
158 Mournful
159 Unruly child
160 Tantalum symbol
161 UK Princess
163 Lavished fondness on
165 More mature
167 French article
168 Tellurium symbol
169 Go in
171 Got up
172 Lifeless
173 Change
175 Fork prong
176 Slogan
177 Kinds of curves
178 Lump of earth

DOWN

1 Wise
2 Eagle's nest
3 Narrow opening
4 Cask
5 Hypothetical force
6 Peruse
7 Behold!
8 Bother
9 Thin cookie
10 Funny
11 Anglo-Saxon money
12 Earth goddess
13 Head covering
14 Chaldean city
15 Cul de —
16 Supercilious person
17 Once more
18 Renovate
19 Aspects; sides
23 Cooked slowly
26 Athletic group
29 "West — Story"
32 Concern
33 Pierce
35 Father
36 Narrate
37 Instructs
40 Salty
42 British streetcar
43 Sound a horn
45 Martini ingredients
48 Tooth crown
52 Dutch commune
56 Untidy conditions
58 Meaning
59 Locations
60 Places in a straight position
62 Particular article of merchandise
63 Cubic meters
65 Sun god
66 Scatter
67 Soaks thoroughly
68 Rear of ship
69 Meadow
71 Moves about furtively
73 Kinds of fabric
75 Bruce or Spike
76 Evil
79 Latin conjunction
81 Note of scale
84 Haul
87 Pose for portrait
89 Tidings
92 38th President
93 Obstruct
94 Inlet
95 Decays
97 "— Fly Away"
98 Airport tower
99 Tibetan priests
100 Mountain on Crete
101 Rage
102 Even score
103 Building addition
106 Religious devotees
109 Strain for breath
113 Baseball implements
115 Article
116 Dress borders
119 Shade tree
121 Edible seeds
123 Whip
124 Doctrine
125 Signify
126 Fastidiously tasteful
128 Ventilate
130 Wealthiest
132 Alarm bells
133 River island
134 Chastised
135 Christian festival
138 Circuit
141 Land measure
144 "— Are the World"
146 Title of respect
148 Cowboy competition
149 Printer's measure
150 Uncanny
151 Separates
152 Negative prefix
154 Paradise
156 Bull: Sp.
158 Withered
159 Ending for blue
162 Anger
164 Small child
166 Footlike part
167 100,000 rupees
170 Agave plant
174 "From Here — Eternity"

Ripley's museum in Orlando has that sinking feeling, look

From wire reports

ORLANDO, Fla. — A building has fallen and it can't get up . . .

Well, not exactly.

For the past few weeks, tourists on Orlando's International Drive have been lining up to take pictures of the strange-looking structure at No. 8201 I-Drive.

No, the building has not fallen into a sinkhole. It only appears sunken.

It is the newest addition to Central Florida's attractions world: a Ripley's Believe It or Not! museum with an only-in-Florida sinkhole theme.

The oddities museum opened for business July 25.

The 8,900-square-foot building has been constructed with the illusion that it is sinking — but inside, of course, it is level.

While the outside is strange, the approximate 200 exhibits inside range from the hideously bizarre to the merely odd.

Consider: a stuffed full-grown cow with a hoof growing on its back. ("People think these things are so strange, but these sort(s) of animal abnormalities happen a lot more than people think," said Sandi Jones, director of sales and marketing.)

Heads made out of wax feature a man with two pupils in each eye, a woman with a series of rings stretching her neck to giraffelike proportions, a man with a candle burned into the top of his scalp and a man contorting his lips to fit two discs.

This $2 million Ancient City Entertainment Ltd. venture is the first Ripley's franchise in Florida.

The museums of the weird owe their existence to Robert L. Ripley, who, Jones said, traveled the world collecting oddities. Besides the exhibits, the museums incorporate video presentations, illusions, animation and music.

But does Central Florida really need another attraction? Are people really clamoring to see a "Mona Lisa" made of toast?

Yes, according to Jones.

"We are at a perfect location. Plus, we have what no other attraction has: People learn something by touring the museum and they also have a lot of *fun*."

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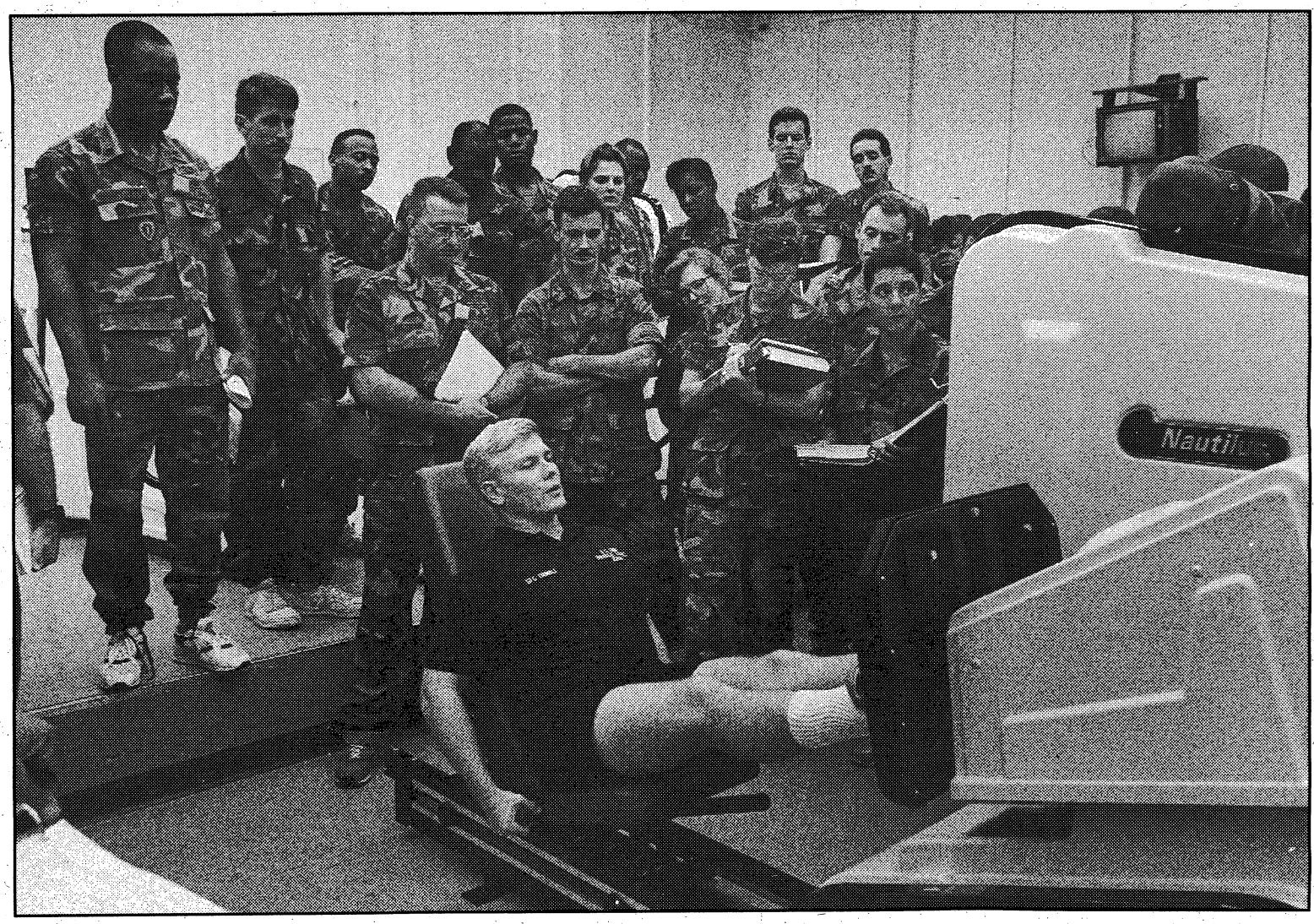


By Mike Haskey/The Benning Patriot

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Trinkle demonstrates use of the Nautilus equipment at the Army Physical Fitness School.

Fitness School has fighting chance

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Samuel G. Pride says if it weren't for Arnold Schwarzenegger, he probably wouldn't be here at Fort Benning.

Neither, for that matter, would the Army Physical Fitness School, the newest school at Fort Benning.

The school was about to be terminated in 1991 when Schwarzenegger wrote letters to President George Bush and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, urging that it be kept open. The budget cutters were after the school in full gallop.

Schwarzenegger, apparently an expert on termination after the 'Terminator' movies, gave its proponents a shot in the arm by getting involved to stop that move.

The actor, known for bulging muscles he admits were built with the help of steroids — substances he now says he hasn't used in at least 10 years — and the little dialogue in his movies, is chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

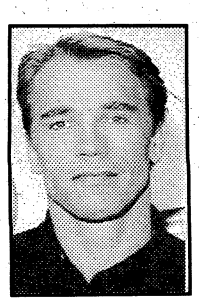
The muscleman's letters obviously grabbed somebody's attention, Pride said. "I'm convinced it was his letters that saved us," he adds.

Well, actually, Schwarzenegger was only half-successful. On Oct 1, 1991, the school's 34-member staff was cut in half.

It has a top-heavy staff today. There's the commandant, Lt. Col. David D. White (soon to be colonel) and not yet aboard at Fort Benning; Pride; three majors, two captains, a first sergeant, two sergeants first class and one staff sergeant. Three GS-12s, one GS-11 civilian employee and three civilian clerks complete the roster. The staff is so top heavy that "if something needs to be done, you'd better do it yourself," said Pride.

The staff formulates and writes Army doctrine dealing with physical fitness training. The school also runs two courses for commanders or trainers. Until last year, the courses were held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., at that time home to the school. Junior-grade officers and mid- to upper-level NCOs came from all over the world to learn how to teach fitness training — or how to teach others to do it.

But when the latest budget cuts came, the school's funding was so decimated that the resident school for the four-week Master Trainer's Course and one-week Exercise Leader's Course were discontinued. Fort Benjamin Harrison is being shut down. Last fall the decision to move the school here was announced, and the staff's advance party arrived in April. There are still a couple of staff members not yet here.



SCHWARZENEGGER

"I'm convinced it was (Arnold Schwarzenegger's) letters that saved us." — **Lt. Col. Samuel G. Pride**

Operating on tight money, the staff now takes the course to the field — which could be anywhere U.S. troops are stationed. One- to four-man teams fly around the country — at the expense of the people who need their expertise — participating in conferences aimed at making sure commanders and fitness trainers — active Army, Reserve or National Guard — live by Army regulations when it comes to training programs.

The Master Trainer's and Exercise Leader's courses are also now taught on this "mobile training basis" — wherever a post or commander will pick up the tab.

They also teach instructors how to run specific programs for specific objectives: Too many knee problems? Maybe a change in required exercises is the answer.

Are your artillery crews great runners who have to struggle lifting 155-howitzer rounds? Maybe there's too much running and not enough strength-building exercises in their PT programs. These guys can fix it, but they don't go around saying, "This is what you're supposed to do," Pride said. "I give them general guidelines within which they can best spend their time . . . It does them no good to be great runners if they can't lift 95-pound (artillery) rounds."

Fitting a PT program to a unit's battle tasks is what the school calls "battle-oriented" physical training — give the troops a well-rounded program that's keyed to making them best-prepared for their combat roles.

Another role for these trainers is teaching other physical fitness gurus that you don't have to have a gymnasium to have good fitness programs. Pride likes to show off a photograph of a soldier doing curls with two ammunition boxes filled with sand.

These trainers aren't just on-the-job qualified. Only one of the officers less than a master's degree. Three have taught physical education at the U.S. Military Academy, and there are a couple of doctorate degrees among the school's civilians.

"We know of what we speak," says Pride. "That's the reason our product (people and training programs) is respected around the world."

Take a tour of memorable Monroe sites

From wire reports

LOS ANGELES — Wednesday, July 29, marked the 30th anniversary of Marilyn Monroe's death, and yet public fascination with the troubled blond actress continues unabated.

Last year, the nephew and brother of the late Chicago mob boss, Sam Giancana, wrote a book claiming that Monroe was killed with a lethal suppository by Giancana's minions. This year, actress Susan Strasberg published a memoir about Monroe. In all, about two dozen books have been written about MM by authors ranging from Norman Mailer to Gloria Steinem.

And hardly a week goes by without a television program questioning the circumstances of her death. Was it a suicide? An accident? Murder? After three decades, the debate still rages, still titillates.

Meanwhile, Marilyn's mug can be found on T-shirts, posters, ashtrays and countless other items.

If you're among those suffering from Marilyn mania and you're planning a trip to Los Angeles, you can spend a day conducting your own tour of memorable Monroe locations. The following guide will get you started.

■ The Job Corps Training Center, operated by the YWCA, 1215 Lodi Place, Hollywood.

This was once the Hollywood Studio Club, which served as a home for young starlets for nearly 50 years. The club was built in 1916 and moved to this working-class neighborhood in 1926; its name still can be seen on the adobe-colored building.

Marilyn lived in Room 334 in 1948. Other notable residents included actresses Kim Novak, Donna Reed, Dorothy Malone, Nancy Kwan, Ann B. Davis and Sally Struthers, and author Ayn Rand.

■ The Mediterranean-style mansion at 141 Carolwood Drive, Beverly Hills.

Located on a small cul-de-sac off the famed Sunset Strip, and called Owlwood, this is one of the most impressive estates in Beverly Hills. In 1948, it was home to 70-year-old Joseph Schenck, a co-founder of 20th Century-Fox. And in the guest house, reputedly at Schenck's beck and call for sexual favors, lived, briefly, the 22-year-old Marilyn.

File photo

The life and death of actress Marilyn Monroe still fascinates the public.

That same year, according to some accounts, Marilyn was signed to a six-month contract at Columbia Pictures after Schenck pulled some strings. Marilyn told an interviewer in 1954 that she always had been attracted to older men.

"Older men are kinder, and they know more, and the ones I've known were important in the business, and have tried to help me."

After Schenck died, the owners of this mansion included Sonny and Cher and Tony Curtis.

Years later, at the other end of the cul-de-sac, in the pink, two-story mansion with a heart-shaped swimming pool on the corner of Sunset Boulevard, lived muscleman Mickey Hargitay and his wife, actress Jayne Mansfield. Throughout her career, Jayne was Avis to Marilyn's Hertz.

■ Rainbow Bar & Grill, 9015 Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Marilyn met baseball icon Joe DiMaggio here on a blind date in 1952, when it was called the Villa Nova restaurant. Marilyn was only vaguely aware of who DiMaggio was and was not enthusiastic about the date. She showed up two hours late.

They were married on Jan. 14, 1954, in DiMaggio's hometown of San Francisco.

■ The house at 508 N. Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

This was the honeymoon home of Marilyn and DiMaggio. They were divorced nine months after they married. A throng of reporters convened at the house to interview the couple when the news got out.

Another blond screen idol, Jean Harlow, lived two doors away at 512 N. Palm Drive in an earlier era.

Try to visit Palm Drive in the spring, when the jacaranda trees lining both sides of the street are in spectacular purple bloom.

■ Peter Lawford's former beach house, 625 Palisades Beach Road, Santa Monica.

Between 1960 and 1961, Marilyn had several secret trysts here with President John F. Kennedy.

It's a Spanish-style house with a red tile roof and a pool in the rear near the beach. A sign warns would-be trespassers to beware of an attack dog. Access to the beach is a few doors to the south — just beyond 705 Palisades Beach Road, the home in which Douglas Fairbanks Sr. died in 1939.

■ The house in which Marilyn died, 12305 Fifth Helena Drive in Brentwood.

This is the last house on the left on a short and narrow dead-end street that looks like a posh alley. Getting a glimpse of the bungalow is tough: There is a 6-foot wrought-iron rolling gate in the driveway with canvas stretched across it. There is no house number on the gate. Marilyn bought the home for $75,000 shortly before her death.

After her fling with President Kennedy, Marilyn began an affair with his brother, then-Attorney General Robert Kennedy. He was in California the weekend she died and there is evidence he visited Marilyn at her home — perhaps to end their relationship — the day before her death.

■ Westwood Memorial Cemetery, 1218 Glendon Ave. in Westwood.

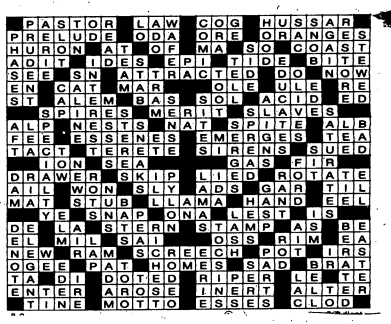
It is here that Marilyn Monroe is entombed in an outdoor crypt. She once told a writer that an appropriate epitaph might be: "Here Lies Marilyn Monroe — 38-23-36." But the inscription simply reads: "Marilyn Monroe. 1926-1962."

DiMaggio, Marilyn's second husband, handled the funeral arrangements and did not invite her friends in the film industry that he so detested.

For 20 years, DiMaggio had six red roses placed outside Marilyn's crypt three times a week. Without explanation, he stopped the ritual in 1982. Thieves once tried in vain to break into the vault.

Marilyn's final resting place is hard to find. Westwood Memorial is near the UCLA campus and perhaps no more than 20 yards off Wilshire Boulevard, one of Los Angeles' busiest thoroughfares. Amid the high-rise office buildings at Wilshire and Glendon is the tiny Westwood cemetery.

Crossword answer



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IN BRIEF

Summer film series continues

The Protestant Women of the Chapel continues its summer film series this month. "Out of the Salt Shaker and Into the World," by Rebecca Manley Pippert, is a four-part series on how to make evangelism a natural part of your life. The film series will be shown on the following dates, featuring these topics:

Aug. 13: Getting the Story Straight

Aug. 20: Learning to Love

Aug. 27: Sharing the Message

The PWOC meet each Thursday from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 229, intersection of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Child care is available at no charge. For more information, contact Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Diane Boucher at 689-6206.

CATHOLIC RELIGOUS EDUCATION CLASSES: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is being offered for children 3 years old through high school and adults. Registration for CCD may be done at Main Post Catholic Chapel after Mass during August. The classes begin Sept. 13 at Dexter Elementary School. For more information, contact Phil Reillly at 545-2771.

NO CATHOLIC MASS: Catholic Mass will not be celebrated at Kelley Hill in August. Mass will resume as usual in September.

For more information, call 545-1760.

CHRISTIAN MILITARY FELLOWSHIP: The Christian Military Fellowship is on a summer break, but it will resume Aug. 14. For more information, call 689-6090 or 545-2050.

ROSARY MAKING: Expand your handicraft skills by joining the Military Council of Catholic Women as they make hand-crafted rosaries Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon for distribution to soldiers.

The MCCW meets at the TIC annex behind the Main Post Protestant Chapel. Free nursery available. For more information, call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918, or Lucy Larkin at 687-7356.

GERMAN WOMEN KAFFEEKLATSCH: The German women's support group is on summer break, but will resume meetings Wednesday. For more information, call Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN: A children's Bible study titled "Personal Attitudes Relating to You," is on summer break, but will resume meeting in the fall. For more information, contact Margaret Alberici at 689-1164.

OFFICERS' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Officers' Christian Fellowship currently has several Bible studies meeting in homes of members and in the 11th Regimental Chapel.

For more information on times and locations of the Bible studies, call Chaplain Robert McCrory at 545-2050.

YOUTH OF THE CHAPEL: The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2359 or 454-7615.

ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Religious education classes for adults are provided at post Sunday Schools as follows:

The Custer Terrace Sunday School has three studies for adults, beginning at 9:30 a.m. One class uses studies from the Protestant curriculum material. The third class is called the "Elective." It is composed of several short term studies on various topics of interest.

In addition, a Bible study class is offered at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Kelley Hill Chapel Annex. For more information, call 545-2359.

RELIGION

Preacher challenges urban youth to reject gang life

From wire reports

BALTIMORE — "Come and stand right in front," says the Rev. Frank M. Reid III, beckoning the youngest members of the "men's" Bible study group to the front of the church.

They're boys ranging from 3 to 16 years old. "Give them a big hand, give them a very big hand," the preacher encourages the congregation.

Reid, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, has developed a ministry that targets the problems of black men, from youngsters up.

Reid tells the young men in his Bible study group that real respect is earned from getting a job, attending church and making a positive contribution to the community.

Standing in the pulpit of the Gothic-style church situated in one of Baltimore's tougher neighborhoods, he challenges them to reject the status symbols of ghetto life: luxury cars, gold chains and drug money.

"When one looks at the destruction that exists in our streets and neighborhoods today — the young men . . . that are intrinsically good and know that robbing and stealing and selling dope is wrong, but somehow because everyone else is doing it they go along," Reid preaches.

"And look what they've gotten by going along. Communities that are divided, children that are killing each other, men that are in jail, women that are prostitutes, middle-class black folks that have things but have lost their integrity."

Bethel, one of the oldest and largest AME churches, has 8,000 members and is packed on Sundays. Members are sometimes forced to view Reid on closed circuit television in two overflow rooms. Reid's sermons also are carried on cable and a local television station.

When Reid, 40, became pastor of Bethel three years ago, he looked out and saw pews mostly filled with women. Since then, the number of men attending Bethel has nearly doubled.

Draped in colorful African cloth, Reid begins his sermons softly but builds to a powerful message.

"Why is it so easy for people to go along with the crowd?" he asks his parishioners. "Are you willing to dare to be different?"

Reid tells the young men in his Bible study group that real respect is earned from getting a job, attending church and making a positive contribution to the community.

In a recent interview at his church office, Reid said he has no intention of being the only one to get the message across. His office is adorned not only with pictures of Jesus, but photographs of Malcolm X and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"I don't want to become the surrogate father to these children in the community because I'm just one man," said Reid, who holds degrees from Harvard Divinity School and Yale University. "I see my role as training the men and the men doing."

Reid has 24 volunteer ministers who run more than 50 programs at Bethel, including an all-male choir, an all-male worship service and the all-male Bible study group.

Dale Clark, who heads the all-male ushering board, said to reach young people today it is necessary to offer them something better than gang life.

"There is a culture out there that says your manhood can be measured by the size of your gun, the size of your bank account or the size of your home," he said.

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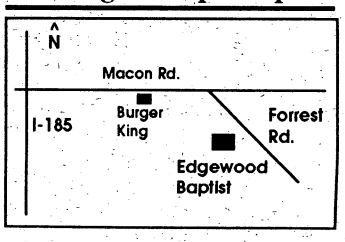

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Black pilots recall Truman's fight for them

From wire reports

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Chauncy Spencer figures he and hundreds of other black pilots flew combat missions in World War II because Harry Truman was willing to fight old prejudices.

Spencer, recalling his experiences among the blacks known during the war as Tuskegee Airmen, attended the Experimental Aircraft Association's 40th annual exposition where a special salute to the war's black pilots was held Tuesday night.

Truman was a senator from Missouri when he heard about the opposition facing blacks who tried to enlist in the Army Air Corps, Spencer said.

The future president urged Congress to appropriate $3 million to train black pilots at Tuskegee Air Field in Alabama, he said.

Spencer said he flew to Washington, D.C., to campaign for blacks and accidentally ran across Truman in an underpass that connected federal buildings.

The senator later viewed Spencer's plane which he said had survived a crash during the trip to Washington. He recalled Truman saying: "If you've got the guts to fly this thing I'm looking at, I've got the guts to fight for you."

An estimated 996 blacks earned their wings at Tuskegee. They flew more than 15,000 sorties in P-39s, P-47s and P-51s, manning combat and bomber escort missions from southern France to the Balkans.

Records show 66 were killed and 32 were captured by the enemy.

The EAA's seven-day convention opened Friday and attracts thousands of aircraft and spectators from throughout the world. It established a Tuskegee Airmen exhibit at the show grounds near Oshkosh's Wittman Regional Airport.

The 332nd Fighter Group was credited with downing more than 250 enemy planes. German Luftwaffe pilots called its members Black Birdmen while grateful U.S. bomber crewmen dubbed them the Black Redtail Angels.

"I've met people to this date — I'm speaking mostly of black Americans — who say to me: 'I didn't know they had blacks flying in World War II,'" Felix Kirkpatrick of Chicago, a retired brewery worker, said.

Kirkpatrick, 77, logged 70 missions escorting B-24 and B-17 bombers. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with five clusters. He left the Air Corps as a major.

Prejudice followed the Tuskegee Airmen to Europe, Col. Charles McGee said.

"Segregation was strictly enforced," Kirkpatrick said.

After completing a mission, McGee said, he wasn't allowed to use the same rest camp as whites. He was harassed if he went into a pub, he said.

But the Tuskegee pilots' contributions helped convince the newly created Air Force in 1947 to integrate officially, a year before President Truman ended segregation in the military by executive order.

McGee later flew combat missions in Korea and Vietnam.

Buffalo soldiers honored

From wire reports

PHILADELPHIA — Small U.S. flags fluttered last week in the Philadelphia National Cemetery over the graves of 61 Buffalo soldiers, members of black Army units originally formed to fight on the Western frontier.

While their units were segregated, the flags were the only thing that distinguished their graves Tuesday from those of the thousands of other members of various ethnic and racial backgrounds who are buried in the cemetery.

"It is important to keep alive the memory of these brave individuals who gave so freely in the defense of our nation," said cemetery director Dee Blake. "We are proud to play a part in this special recognition of these special soldiers."

The flags, which decorated the graves from Friday through Tuesday, were the Philadelphia cemetery's response to Saturday's dedication of a monument to the Buffalo Soldier units at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Blacks fought for the United States in the American Revolution and in the Civil War. But they didn't get a chance to make the military a career until 1866, when Congress created the 9th and 10th Cavalries and all-black infantry units that formed the 24th and 25th Regiments.

The black cavalry soldiers fought along the frontier in the Indian Wars. The first was against Cheyenne tribes along Kansas-Pacific Railroad lines.

"They engaged the Cheyenne in a series of skirmishes and firefights, and won the respect of the Indian warriors," said William Trower, Philadelphia cemetery director trainee.

"Reportedly, the Cheyenne gave them the name Buffalo Soldiers because of their ferocity in battle and their hair and dusty coats reminded them of the buffalo's mane. The men of the 10th accepted the term as a badge of honor."

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal 50 years ago this week, overrunning the Japanese airstrip and renaming it Henderson Field. A Japanese cruiser squadron decisively defeated an Allied force in a night battle near Savo Island causing the Allies to withdraw transport ships because of the Japanese threat. This move prevented the planned Japanese attack at Lunga Point. It also left the Marines on Guadalcanal with dramatic shortages of heavy equipment and supplies.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

In North America, Gen. Bernard Montgomery assumed command of Britain's Eighth Army after its previous commander, Gen. W.H.F. Gott, died from wounds suffered when his plane was shot down on a flight to Cairo.

■

In the Mediterranean, the Allies launched Operation Pedestal which featured two battleships, four carriers, seven cruisers, and 32 destroyers, escorting 14 merchant ships. Despite the loss of the carrier, HMS Eagle, a destroyer, nine firefighters and the cruiser, HMS Manchester, the convoy successfully reached Malta with vital supplies.

■

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill agreed that Gen. Eisenhower would lead the invasion of French North Africa, known as Operation Torch. Churchill visited Moscow to apologize to Joseph Stalin for not opening a second front as planned in 1942.

■

Sir John Grigg announced the creation of a Palestine Regiment in the British Army, consisting of separate Arab and Jewish battalions. Arab and Jewish soldiers gained valuable experience which aided postwar efforts to establish control of Middle Eastern territory.

■

In the U.S., the Army announced the organization of a unique combat unit composed of men skilled in all types of offensive warfare to include parachute, amphibious, mountain, and desert operations it was designated as the First Special Service Force, trained at its own camp established at Helena, Montana.

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U.S. kicks off maneuvers in Kuwait

From wire reports

KUWAIT CITY — The last time William Sheridan saw Kuwait City, it was ablaze.

Oil wells were spewing smoke that blocked the sun's rays, and glutinous slicks coated the sea as the young U.S. Marine hopped off a helicopter expecting to die and found 1,500 famished Iraqi soldiers waiting to surrender to the Desert Storm victors.

Tuesday, sunshine bounced searingly off skyscrapers, and fishing boats and cargo carriers laden with new cars plied serene aquamarine waters. The Iraqis were gone, sent home in humiliation.

Only the Marines participating in a military exercise looked the same, as in a time warp: their chocolate-chip desert uniforms soaked with perspiration stains under flak jackets weighing heavy in 120-degree weather; their M-16s tucked between their legs as they rode in Humvees and tanks painted the color of sand; their faces almost unbearably young and earnest.

"I figured a lot of things hadn't been settled," said Sheridan, 24, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, as he smoked a cigarette while riding a landing craft to the shore of the city he last saw 17 months ago. "So I thought we would have to come back someday."

Someday arrived sooner than expected Tuesday, with the kickoff to a series of three "training exercises" the United States hopes will telegraph a warning to Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Desert Storm has not been followed by a desert calm, but by Eager Mace, Native Fury and Intrinsic Action. Over the next two weeks, the three exercises will bring at least 7,500 Americans from all military branches back to the scene of what had been billed as victory.

But it seemed more like a job unfinished to many of the 1,900 Marines landing Tuesday. More than half were here before, during Desert Storm.

On the surface, this is no more than a routine joint training program with the Kuwaiti military, three more exercises to add to at least eight held here in the last year. The arrival of American troops has become so commonplace here that few Kuwaitis even bothered to wave or raise their heads when convoys of Marines fanned out through the country Tuesday.

"This continuing series of exercises demonstrates our commitment to the stability and security of the region," said Navy Capt. Braden Phillips, commander of the exercise, aboard the USS Tarawa a mile off the Kuwaiti coast.

Eager Mace, with 4,200 troops, and Native Fury, with a force of 900, have been planned since last year.

Intrinsic Action, with 2,400 troops, was scheduled for September. But it was bumped up as the regime of Saddam Hussein grew more aggressively prickly in the last month, repeatedly restating its claim to Kuwait and defiantly challenging U.N. weapons inspectors. A U.N. bus in Baghdad was stoned Tuesday. U.N. officials and guards have been spit at, stabbed and fired upon in the last month.

The regime's actions against its own people are even more brutal.

There are reports the Iraqi army is indiscriminately bombing villages in the south of the country where soldiers fled into the marshes to escape the eight-year war against Iran during the 1980s. A videotape has been circulating purportedly showing the prime minister ordering several generals to "wipe out" three Arab tribes in Iraq's southern marshes.

Dozens of merchants are reported to have been arrested and executed on the suspicion of profiteering.

Most of the Marines landing Tuesday, briefed by their superiors not to venture opinions in the presence of reporters, said they expected no further action beyond a training exercise. Much of their combat equipment was left behind when they sailed from Camp Pendleton, Calif., on May 28.

"We know we have to be here, to make a stand for the United States," said Cpl. Gilbert Charles, 22, of Sacramento, Calif., who spent seven months in the Persian Gulf during Desert Storm.

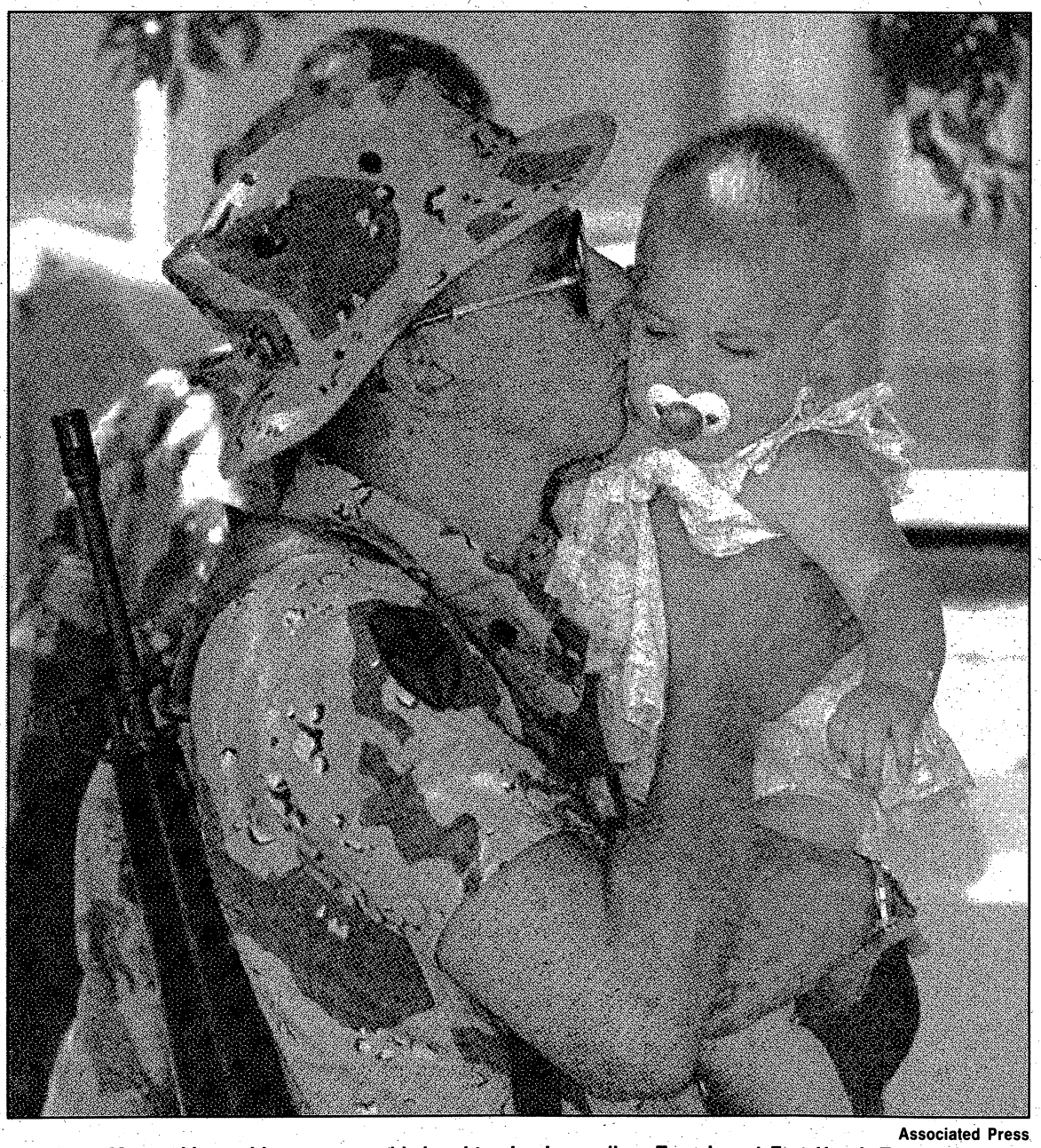
For the moment, at least, the tension is in check. There are jokes about the Marines. There are long discussions about women in the military following recent seminars on sexual harassment.

But when the news about U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad was broadcast over the shipboard radio en route to the gulf, the silence crackled.

"We were all relieved when we heard the crisis over the Agriculture Ministry was over," said First Lt. Jerry McCann, who was among the Marines who pushed into Kuwait and pursued the fleeing Iraqis in February 1991.

As usual, there is impatience to do the job, and get home:

"I just hope we're not here seven months again," McCann said.



Associated Press

Spc. Matt Means kisses his one-year-old daughter Leah goodbye Tuesday at Fort Hood, Texas. Soldiers from the central Texas post departed later in the afternoon for a training exercise in Kuwait.

Desert Storm has not been followed by a desert calm, but by Eager Mace, Native Fury and Intrinsic Action. Over the next two weeks, the three exercises will bring at least 7,500 Americans from all military branches back to the scene of what had been billed as victory. But it seemed more like a job unfinished to many of the 1,900 Marines landing Tuesday.

Texas troops leave their families again

From wire reports

FORT HOOD, Texas — Capt. Luis Vega gave his 10-year-old son a pair of combat shoes and told him he is "the man of the house" while his father is away.

Vega said the boy, also named Luis, cried because he feared his father might get hurt during military exercises in Kuwait. But the elder Vega responded, "It's a job. We have to do our job."

Similar scenes were repeated Tuesday in many other homes on this Army post in central Texas, which last year sent more than 20,000 soldiers to the Persian Gulf War.

Three hundred soldiers left on Tuesday for Kuwait and 1,600 more are expected to leave within the week. Soldiers said they they hope the reason for their departure doesn't change: to show the flag to Iraq's Saddam Hussein and take part in training exercises.

"It's just a training mission," said 25-year-old Sgt. William Riggs, who left his wife and three children. But if war erupts, "I feel we are ready."

But many said they are prepared if fighting breaks out.

"It's just a training mission," said 25-year-old Sgt. William Riggs, who left his wife and three children. But if war erupts, "I feel we are ready."

The United States began military exercises with Kuwait on Monday, a day after the second anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"I made it through one time, I can make it again," said Spc. Curtis Jones, who said goodbye to his wife, Terri, and 22-month-old daughter, Amanda.

Most of the soldiers at Fort Hood did not want to comment on the political implications of President Bush's decision to send troops to the region again. Some critics have said the move is an attempt to bolster Bush's sagging re-election campaign.

"He's the commander in chief. Whatever he says, those are the rules," said Spc. Julian Gonzalez, 22, of San Antonio.

Among the soldiers in the 13th Corps Support Command and the 1st Cavalry Division are two women, who are making their first overseas trip in the Army and leaving their children behind with their grandmothers.

Veterans swelling homeless ranks

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years ago, Army Sgt. Larry Presher was dodging bullets as he led convoys in Vietnam.

These days, Presher is hustling apples on a Washington street corner and living in a homeless shelter.

"For some reason we're falling through the cracks," said the 47-year-old veteran from Gainesville, Fla. "I don't know why there are so many veterans in the streets. There are a lot of guys out there like me."

On any given night, about 600,000 people are homeless in America, and a recent study by the federal Task Force on Homelessness shows that roughly a third of them are veterans. The number could be much higher: no one is sure how many more are sleeping under bridges, in cars and on park benches.

Veterans groups and homeless advocates expect the numbers to keep rising because of cuts in military personnel and a slumping economy that's swelling the ranks of the jobless.

Wayne Smith, director of development at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund in Washington, says the number of homeless veterans is unparalleled.

"Most have readjusted and come home from the war," Smith said. "Homeless vets have not come home from the war . . ."

Smith said while attention has focused on MIA issues, "some (soldiers) are missing in America. They're right here. People step over them every day."

The plight of homeless veterans has only recently begun to attract national attention.

While there are programs to serve the homeless, few are geared to veterans, many of whom suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, effects of the herbicide Agent Orange, and alcohol and drug addiction.

The Department of Veterans Affairs has several programs to help homeless veterans. They range from drop-in centers to drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs. But officials say they are having a hard time meeting the demand for services. Many of the VA programs for the homeless have waiting lists.

"The government and Congress have been slow in reacting to homeless veterans," said Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., co-sponsor of a bill that would provide $48 million to expand services to homeless vets.

Evans' bill cleared the House on Monday, but Senate action remains uncertain. In the past, such legislation has remained bottled up in the House Veterans Affairs Committee, at least in part, critics say, because its members include several World War II veterans who have shown little concern for the homeless of other wars.

This year, for the first time, the bill would provide grants directly to community groups that serve the homeless, tapping a ready-made network.

"We're out in the trenches, we already exist," said Ralph Cooper of the National Coalition for Homeless Veteran Service Providers, a group of community organizations across the country. "What we need the VA to do is help us."

A central problem for many veterans, said Cooper, is that they leave the military with few job skills they can use in the civilian world.

"What they know how to do is kill people," said Cooper. "That is not a very good transferable skill."

For their part, many homeless vets are bitter and frustrated, resentful at having put their lives on the line for their country only to find there's no support when they're down and out.

"You spend all of this time in the service ... and when you come back people look at you like you're crazy," said Ben Littlejohn, who slept on grates behind the White House for two years.

"Lots of vets feel like the government let us down," said Littlejohn, a Brooklyn native who did two tours in Vietnam and now lives in a Washington shelter.

For Larry Presher, life fell apart about two years ago when he was without a job, without money and living under a bridge in New Orleans.

"I was terrified," he recalled. "This was stuff you saw on the news."

Local VFW chief earns national honors

Hubert E. Swecker of Columbus has been named an All American Post Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. This honor will be presented at the VFW National Convention in Indianapolis by VFW Commander-in-Chief Robert E. Wallace.

Wallace said, "Commander Swecker is one of only 180 VFW Post Commanders selected for All American status. This honor is based on his outstanding achievement in membership growth, Buddy Poppy sales and other VFW programs that benefit veterans and their communities. The title of All American Commander is one of the most prestigious honors given by our 2-million member organization.

Swecker, Commander of Post 665, Department of Georgia, will be honored at a luncheon ceremony on Sunday, Aug. 16, during the 93rd VFW National Convention, Aug. 14-21.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is a national organization of more than two million overseas wartime veterans. It was founded in 1899 and is today the oldest major veterans group in the nation.

Cash begins flowing into VA center

The podiatry section at the Tuskegee VA Medical Center has received the first $14,000 of a $136,000 grant from Health Services Resource Administration, Department of Health and Human Services. This three-year grant will be used to establish a primary care podiatric residency program.

Carmen Beverly, D.P.M. and director of the Tuskegee VA podiatry residency program, reports that currently there are four residents in her clinic. "Fully implementing the goals of the primary care residency program will require additional staff," says Dr. Beverly, "and we've already begun to recruit."

The medical center has used the first installment of the grant, received in July, to partially offset the salary of another full-time podiatrist, who is expected to join the staff in the Fall. Two more podiatry residents will be added. This staff expansion will allow each podiatry clinic patient to be assigned to the same podiatrist for follow-up care. More staff will reduce the need for often lengthy waits between appointments.

Dr. Beverly is confident that this grant will have great impact, not only on the Tuskegee VA, but for veterans in other communities which the medical center serves. Plans are already in place to establish satellite podiatry clinics at the medical center's Community Services Program located in Columbus, Georgia, and at the Bill Nichols State Veterans Home in Alexander City, Ala.

Another innovation is development of a high risk podiatry clinic for veterans who have been identified as

Investigators allege POWs held in underground prison

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Several separate sources alleged as recently as 1988 that American prisoners of war were being held in an underground prison next to the Hanoi tomb of Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh, a member of a Senate investigating committee said Tuesday.

But Defense Intelligence Agency officials said there is no credible evidence such a prison ever existed. They said the water table in the Vietnamese capital is too high to permit such a facility to be built.

And, they said, some of the sources proved to be untruthful.

"The likelihood they are holding Americans in that environment is low," said DIA analyst Robert DeStatte, who recently spent 10 months in Vietnam.

But Sen. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., said a "cluster" of individual sources reporting over a 15-year period "have filled in details concerning the construction and operation of this underground detention facility at the Citadel," the headquarters of the Vietnamese armed forces in north-central Hanoi.

"The story of American POWs in these areas long after the war sounds like something out of a Tom Clancy novel," said Smith, a member of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs. "But these reports are not from fictitious people. They are real people telling us what they have seen."

SPORTS

Soccer registration coming up

The fall soccer registration for youngsters 4 to 18 years old will be Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Aug. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Columbus Square Mall and Peachtree Mall.

For more information, call John Delffs at 545-1708 or 322-6617.

BRAVES BASEBALL: The Information, Ticketing and Registration Office is offering an Atlanta Braves baseball package for $44 per person (based on double occupancy) at the Atlanta Travelodge Hotel.

Package includes guest room with your choice of two queen beds or one queen bed with sleeper sofa, a breakfast buffet for two, and a pair of field level tickets to an Atlanta Braves game. All taxes, gratuities and a detailed map to the stadium with complete parking information are included.

For information, call the ITR Office at 545-4155 or visit the office at building 247, Ingersoll Street, Main Post.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY: A softball tournament will be sponsored by the House of TIME, a non-profit organization for women, Aug. 14-15.

The tournament is open to men and women and the entry fee is $115. Anyone interested can registered at Signs Unlimited, 2101 Wynnton Road.

Games will be played at Benning Park. Registration deadline is today. For information, call 561-6408 after 6 p.m.

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIED

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

OFFICE HOURS

You can bring your Benning Patriot ad by the Ledger-Enquirer office at 17 W. 12th Street in Columbus between 8:30am and 5:30pm, M-F, or you can call us between 7:30am-6:00pm, M-F, or Sat. from 9am-noon (for cancellations and corrections).

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising ..... (706) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast..... 1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX ..... (706) 576-6236

RATES

5 Lines
1 Week
$2.75

Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column..... 5pm Wednesday
Display..... 4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

5 LINES FOR ONE WEEK $2.75

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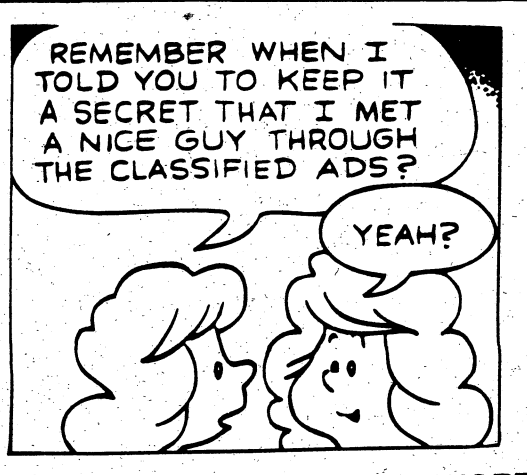

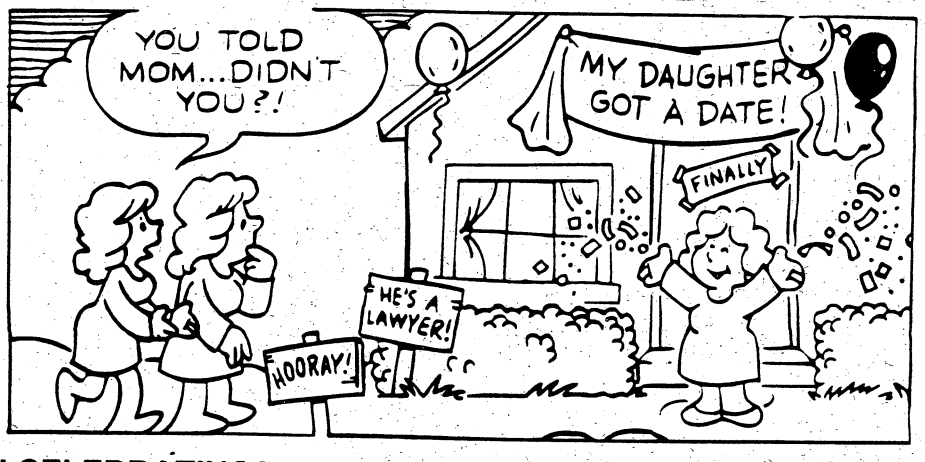

WANT A SOCIAL LIFE WORTH CELEBRATING? USE THE PERSONAL ADS TODAY!

A-Z SERVICES

CLEANING SERVICES C3

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOME Call Pat, 568-3509 or leave message

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, *not* licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

STATE REG Childcare. South Cols, meals provided, $1/hr or $40/wk. 682-7614

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PUBLIC NOTICES 016

INTERRACIAL COUPLES needed for panel discussion. Call 322-2579 for more info.

With MARY KAY Cosmetics, skin care isn't just something you buy, it's something you learn. For a complimentary facial, call for an appt. Independent Beauty Consultant, Pepe Leonard, 689-2097.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

START YOU OWN BUSINESS for less than $115. Receive all tax deductions you deserve. Call (706)569-7822.

PERSONALS 020

AAA Dating w/phone #s Locals...1-900-786-0123 New Age..1-900-786-4588 Christian1-900-786-7710 $3/min. 7 days/eve 18 yrs

ALL WOMENS PHONE #'S "Georgia's Best Dateline" 1-900-288-2077 Ext 131 18+ TW 702-593-0303 $2.95 min Touch-Tone

GIRLS OF COLUMBUS 1-900-976-0700 ext 302. T-tone. $2.95/min. DJM, Athens, GA, 18+

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

TWO TICKETS Howie Mandel, Chastain Park, Atlanta, Aug. 10th. $40 for set. 569-9756.

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

CARIBBEAN VACATION FOR 2. 6 days, 5 nights. Must sell. $350 insured. 1-800-831-5781.

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE oak women's bedroom set: vanity w/chair, $250, dresser, $225; bureau w/stained glass mirror, $200. Complete set, $600. Call 561-2443

CHARLES & DI Antiques & Collectibles We have an outstanding selection of dining & living room furniture, quilts, & giftware. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd. Open every day, 10-6; Sunday, 12-6. 324-3314

RAILROAD Pocket Watch, runs great, exc. cond., $200. Call 568-3843

APPLIANCE SALES 040

GE UPRIGHT frost free freezer, $175 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 561-4553

HEAVY DUTY GE washer & dryer, excellent cond, $125 each; call 596-8728

Kenmore almond Chest freezer 5.3 cu. ft., 8 mo. old, warrenty, $210. 298-7058

Kenmore gas dryer, 2 years old, white, large capacity, works great! $150. 480-0174

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Magic Chef gas stove, $125. 'Hardwick gas stove, $75. Gas thermal air heater, $45. 569-0679

MAYTAG gas dryer, Lg. capacity, $150. 327-6720

MAYTAG WASHER $125 Whirlpool Gas Dryer $75 Call 323-9215

MONTGOMERY WARD, heavy duty dryer, $100. 323-8768 lv. msg.

SEARS, 19cu.ft. refrigerator freezer, 6yrs. old, $150. 291-0339 or 297-7385.

BUILDING MATERIALS 044

USED UTILITY POLES 50¢ to $1 per foot. 30', 35' & 40'. 563-4039

BICYCLES 045

550 SERIES Racing Bike, Bridgestone, only 3 mths old w/50 miles on it, $300/best offer. Call 561-3956, 326-8093

CLOTHING 050

MILITARY CLOTHING, sz. 39 Reg. top, 34 Long bottoms: 1 set of dress blues, $200 & 2 sets of dress greens, $150 & $50. 568-0838

FIREARMS 056

M14 - NICE, $600. 357 Magnum Timberwolf pump rifle, brand new, $300. Call 297-4085

REMINGTON 1100 12 gauge, exc. cond. $325 or best offer. After 6pm, 561-4553

Remington 870 Realtree Turkey SPCL. new, $300. Call 569-6640

SPRINGFIELD ARMORY M14 Super Match, mint cond, $1200. 297-4085.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

ANTIQUE Duncan Phyfe sofa, exc. cond., $395; lg. round mahogany Chippendale dining table, $395, newly refinished; two huge old wardrobe trunks, good cond., $85 ea. 324-0695

BASSETT oak dry sink $150/neg. Call 563-4941

BUNK BEDS w/foundation, $100; electric typewriter, like new, $75; 10sp racer, $50. Call 298-7779

CARVED OAK claw foot dining room table w/six chairs, **LIKE NEW!** $450; call 569-0508

8 Piece Sectional couch and 2 matching Ottamans, chocolate brown, good condition. $200/neg. 687-8925

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

KING SIZED WATERBED With mirror and bookcase headboard, $250; night stand, armoire and dressing mirror, $200. 569-7918 after 1pm.

MATCHING SOFA & Swivel Rocker, plaid, excellent cond, $300. Call 324-6018.

3 piece Blue Sectional w/queen sleeper & incliner, $450. Rust brown recliner, $50. Call 569-9720

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

FULL-SIZED canopy bed with curtains, bedspread, canopy curtains to match. New mattresses. All like new. $400 for all. 297-6865 lv msg.

GERMAN BEDROOM SUITE, 3 piece wall unit, chifforobe & day bed, good condition, **$275;** call 689-8239 after 5:00 pm

YARD SALES AL 059

YARD SALE, lg 3 families, 3075 Summerville Rd down from Glenwood School. Sat only, baby items, linen, glassware & furniture!

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

Uncontested Divorce $99.00 1-800-368-2224

YARD SALES GA 060

DON'T MISS YARD SALE appliances, furniture, toys & other misc items at 4521 St Francis Ave, SAT only 9:00 a.m. - ?

REALLY HUGE SALE! 3218 1st Ave., Bibb City. FRI ONLY 8:30-4:30PM. Crafts, clothes, odds-n-ends!

★★★★★★★★★

Valley Rescue Mission Yard Sale Aug. 8th, 7:30-4:00 1420 1st Ave. Antiques & more!

★★★★★★★★★

DOC'S CLOTHING SALE, Sat only 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. at 3717 2nd Ave in Bibb City, **nothing over $15**

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

LADIES Archery Equip, High Country National Champion bow, arrows, quiver, equalizer, release & bow case. $300 or best offer. Call 571-0937.

NORDICTRACK $399 Factory Direct 1-800-328-5888, ext 31CH2

NORDICTRAC Exercise equipment, Pro Model w/computerized monitor, $550; exercise bike, $50. 324-0608.

JEWELRY 068

ENGAGEMENT RING w/band, ring has pear shaped diamond, band has sapphires & diamonds, $850, 687-0489

KEEP SAKE diamond wedding set, cost over $1000; Sacrifice, $450. 297-9217.

One Set of Wedding Bands, good condition, **$150** for both; woman's trio set, one band & other diamond, **$250** for both. 568-0168.

Donors Needed Your Plasma Saves Lives

Community Bio-Resources 825 4th Ave. 322-6566

New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

JEWELRY 068

RAILROAD Pocket Watch, runs great, exc. cond., $200. Call 568-3843

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights. Overbought, corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. $249 per couple. Call 407-331-7818, ext. #280 Mon.-Sat. 9 til 9.

BIG 3'x5' mirrors, (12), $30ea; DP home gym, $165. 561-0792

BRAND NEW DRAPES Pleated, from closed-out drapery store, $30 & Under. Call 682-0705.

CAMPER SHELL for longbed Chevrolet pick-up truck, is in good condition, $185, call 323-5325 or 323-4668 for further information

COUNTRY STYLE couch & chair, beige w/small rust colored flowers, oak trim, exc. cond., $450. 687-1630 after 5:30pm

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL 4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

EXERCISE BIKE, $20; Graco baby walker, $15; baby walker, $10. 297-8769

HO GAUGE trains, engines, cars, etc. $2.50-$50. Call 569-7601 12-9pm.

ONE 48" commercial exhaust fan, $100/best offer. 563-1604

RAINBOW vacuum cleaner w/all attachments inc. rug shampooer, exc. cond., $395. 561-9946

Remote control Airplane radion. 7 ch., FM w/receiver & 4 servos, .45 engine with power panel, elec. starter, fuel pump, $250. 563-1622

Remote Control Airplane radio, 7 ch., FM w/receiver & 4 servos, .45 engine, flight box w/ power panel, elec. starter, fuel pump. $250. Call 563-1622

THREE REFRIGERATORS, $175, $125 & $40; gas stove, $65; 2 used dishwashers, $75 & $50; new dishwasher, $175; 2 DR suites, $75 & $50; desk, $45; 2 humidifiers, $35ea; hanging brass lamp, $25. Call 323-7661

TWIN STROLLER, $30; highchair, $10; block toy box, $15; misc. children's toys; used quilt & curtain sets, $15ea. 682-1694

TWO Living Room Chairs, real good cond., $60ea. 10" Band Saw, Craftsman, new, $120. Call 205-745-0632 (Salem)

USED ITEMS for sale. La-z-Boy recliner, $35; audio cabinet, $75; mattress, $50. 563-6614 after noon.

USED UTILITY POLES 50¢ to $1 per foot. 30', 35' & 40'. 563-4039

WASHER & DRYER, $165; Digital computer scale, less than 1 yr., 15 lb. capacity, $300. 989-1149

4' HIGH, 150' Long chain link fence w/all acc. incl. gate, $200. 685-0440

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

CASIO KEYBOARD, $50; Armstrong, Pure Silver Flute, $400. 682-1694

D. REDDING MUSIC New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. **596-1260**

GETZEN TRUMPET with case, excellent condition, $175 or best offer. For info call 682-4701

STUDENT CLARINET Like new, $175. Call 568-0631

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

CONFERENCE TABLE, $250. 563-6821

CONFERENCE TABLE, $250. 563-6821

DRAFTING Table w/parallel bar, $250 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 561-4553

FOR SALE IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, is in excellent condition, $125 call 682-7032 anytime

POWER TOOLS 084

CRAFTSMAN Radio alarm saw w/table, extra blades, $250 OBO. 298-6867

LEDGER-ENQUIRER CLASSIFIEDS 322-4500

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

TECHNICS COMPACT disc player, 5 disc carousel, like new, $135. 291-9461 after 6:00 p.m.

TWO 13" GOLDSTAR color TV, cable ready, $50 & $75; 2, 19" remote, $100 & $125; 25" floor models, $125. Call 324-1625

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

NEEDED Shed, pool, swing set. 687-6823

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS? TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

FORMAL eve. gown, size 8, royal blue, full length, brand new, $30. 685-2374

MATTRESS & box spring, $40; changing table, $10. Call 298-2466

MATTRESS - Full $20. High chair $15. Easy chair $15. Call 298-2466.

15GAL. Aquarium w/lighted hood, filter system & many extras. $50. 682-2909

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

ACFA Registered Persian Kittens 2 male, $125 each. 912-732-3562 or 732-2233

AKC Akita Pups 6 generation pedigree, beautiful, from $250. Near Plains, GA 912-828-4005

AKC BOXER PUPPIES Shots & Wormed (706)628-4372 after 5pm

AKC Brindle Boxer Pups wormed & shots. Call 205-855-2460

AKC COCKER SPANIELS Blonde puppies. 576-6659

AKC Dachshund male, 6 mo., shots, $100. 568-7768 after 5pm, all day wknds

AKC Quality German Shepherd puppies, $150. Parents on premises. 628-5182

AKC REG. Yorkshire puppies, 6 females, 1 male, $300 ea. 660-9514

AKC Yorkie reg. male, parents on premises, wormed & shots. $350. 568-1547

BRITTANY Puppies, AKC, white & orange, 6/26/92, OFA, 4 males, 1 female. $150ea. (706) 643-3664

CFA WHITE PERSIAN w/breeding rights, 1st shots. Yvonne 569-7358 after 5pm Mon-Fri

DWARF RABBITS $15 each. Call 563-9462 after 3pm

Himalayan/Siamese Kittens. Long hair, blue eyes. $50 ea. 569-0067

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER, female, brwn & white, 9 wks old, $250; call 291-9565

Llewellin Setter Pups reg. FDSB, Dashing Bondhu strain, $250. 706-327-4064

NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN? USE THE BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS! You can run a 5 line ad for only $2.75 Call today for more details. 322-4500

VISA MasterCard

Reg. Boykin Spaniels 8 wks., wormed, clipped, 1st shots, $100. ea. 912-268-9787

SMALL WHITE FEMALE maltese chihuahua, mixed, 1½ yrs old, loves children & needs a good home, $100; call 322-7983

PETS 122

Tea Cup Poodle gray, 4 mo., house trained, $150. 322-3487 leave message

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Ruth Francis 561-3757

ADORABLE Kittens, 7 wks. old, free to good homes. Call 323-6927

BORDER Collie mix female, black & white, all shots & heartworm check negative. Shot fee. 323-8450, 561-3757

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

Help Wanted. $379/wkly pos. No exp. Work at Home $5/min. Info day/eve 1-900-786-7020.

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

$ EXTRA INCOME $ National manufacturers and distributors urgently need part time and full time people to perform their light assembly or clerical work in the privacy of your home! **For Free Detailed Brochure** call National Income Bureau, Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 404-441-0081.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AVON/EARN extra money. Free products if you qualify. Limited offer. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name:_____

Address:_____

City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____

Home Phone :_____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

It's a good time for buying...

A HOME

It's a buyer's market.

- Interest Rates Are Low
- Inventories Are High
- Prices Are Reasonable

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Where you'll find out.

324-5526

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

A BETTER JOB... ... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662, (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

Christmas Around The World now hiring demonstrators. No investment. Free kit. Generous comm. 298-3566

GIRLS WANTED From Georgia & Alabama, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 4th annual 1992 Atlanta Pageants. Over $20,000.00 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT-EXT 4311, (1-800-724-3268)

Licensed Nail Technicians needed, excellent opportunity. 561-5166

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. ALL skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 2964 Aventura Blvd. Suite 506, Aventura FL 33180, 1-800-688-1800.

Mail Clerk: full time $280 wk. **Cust. Service Rep:** FT/PT No exp. nec. but a +. Will train. 404-908-5330.

PIECE WORK, $170 part time, $350 full time, making golf and kitchen items. Call Norma 313-242-1234.

★ POSTAL JOBS ★
COLUMBUS AREA

$23,700 per yr plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-2445, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

UNLIMITED INCOME Assembling toys & crafts at home. No experience. Prompt payment. Info, send S.A.S.E. Home Work Plus, P.O. Box 288, Moreland, GA. 30259

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

WHAT IS L-E EXPRESS?

L-E EXPRESS is a group of independent contractors who deliver advertisement packages and other material for the Ledger-Enquirer. This special breed is made up of homemakers and retirees who want to earn a little extra cash or supplement their income.

If you can dedicate 4 hours on Tuesdays between 6AM and 4PM in Columbus and the same hours on Thursdays in Phenix City, this could be the opportunity you have been waiting for.

To find out how to become a part of **L-E EXPRESS,** please be present at the address below:

DATE:
Monday, August 10, 1992

PLACE:
3902 Cody Rd.
Columbus, GA 31907

TIME:
9 AM or 3 PM

Get Aboard **L-E EXPRESS**

SALES 226

AVON-Great way to earn money! Call 1-800-824-8969 for your starter kit.

USE OUR

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!

You can place a 5 line ad for

ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

A CAREER IN RADIO SALES. Training available. W.E.A.M. 298-1590

Sales Position Available
PDI Communications, formerly The Phone Doctor, is seeking aggressive, self-motivated people to sell telephone & computer systems. Electronic sales background helpful. Call for interview, 324-4749. EOE

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE
The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

300 EDUCATIONAL

MISC. INSTRUCTIONS 328

PIANO LESSONS
Limited openings.
323-1406 for interview

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

BUSINESS INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
2 laundry mats w/new Maytag built equipment. $90,000+ yearly gross income. Low rent in shopping complex. Long lease, low overhead. Each offering rural & local service in small GA towns within 40 mins. of Cols. Can be purchased separately or together. For info, call Jack or Sam, Century 21, All Star Realty, 323-2778, 561-8312, 569-8120

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

CATCH THIS ONE!
Old Depot Mall, tourist attaction area, located downtown historical Warm Springs, GA (40 min away). Now leasing commercial or retail shops. Recently completed modern mall w/central heat/air. Call Stan, 706-655-3446.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
100 store route for sale in Columbus area. No selling. Secured locations. Restocking from your car. Requires 10 to 12 hrs. per week. Earning potential $35,000+ first year. Parent company will sell for $10,150.00 cash. Guaranteed return on investment. Call 1-800-264-3901, ext. 507.

ORIENTAL RESTUARANT for sale by owner. Good location. Good opportunity. 569-6863 or 323-0248.

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN
THE BENNING PATRIOT
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!

VISA MasterCard

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d
connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

SOLDIERS: 1BR furn. apt., all utilities &cable incl., fully equipped kitchen, bath, W&D, private entrance, 5 mins. to Benning. $300 mo. No dep. 685-2219

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

DUPLEX: off Sumervle, 2br, stove, fridge, dishwasher, $375; 298-9857 or 297-3999

DUPLEXES 523

NEW, 2BR, appliances, deck, all carpet, good schools nearby. $375/mo. 298-0668

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

JORDAN/JOHNSON area, 2br, 1ba, refrig, stove, central air, fenced yard, 1532 30th St, $485, call 323-5444 & leave msg

NICE 3BR w/carport, cent h/a, fenced yard, 5 min. from Ft. Benning. 561-7809

2BR HOUSE for rent, #2 Lanier Dr. in Benning Hills. $200mo. Call 689-1629

3BR, 2BA, garage, fenced back yard, central h/a, East Columbus, Schools & Benning convenient. $450/mo. 568-7789

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

3BR, 1½BA, den, LR, fenced back yd., need ref's. No Pets. 297-9528

RESORT RENTALS 534

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL. A Condo Haven, **"THE SUMMIT"** 1,2,3 BR Units. Fully Furnished. ● 2 large pools, ● 2 Kiddie pools, ● 4 Hot-Tubs, ● Game Rooms, ● Exercise rooms, ● Saunas, ● Snack Bar, ● Shuffleboard, ● 2 Lighted Tennis Courts, ● All units Gulf Front, ● Low Spring & Summer Rates. Call
1-800-824-5048

SEAGROVE BEACH
Sun Lovers, get away from the crowds at One Seagrove Place. Family atmosphere of fun & sun. 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished gulf front condos. Pool, tennis, whirlpool & sauna. Between Destin and P.C. Near the famous Seaside.
1-800-368-9100

600
REAL ESTATE SALES

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

Anglin Place, 2BR, 2BA, fp, 1620 sq.ft., garage, patio, pool. 685-4235, 561-7278

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER brick, 2BR+, sep. DR, 1BA, workshop, adioining lot, inground pool, very nice & private, min to Benning. By appt. 689-2654.

BY OWNER: North 3BR, 1BA brick, cent. h/a, fenced, 5019 Trussell Ave. $59,500. 571-9094.

BY OWNER, Windsor Park, tri-level, 4BR, 2½BA, 2500 sq. ft, $108,000. 324-6227

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

NEW HOMES ZERO CASH DOWN
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays **"ALL"** costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

VA/VA 4BR, 2BA, separate den & BR.
Also, 3BR, 2BA, den with FP.

For info., call Harris at 687-9711 or Frankie at 660-1242.
Turman Realtors

$11,000 UNDER APPRAISAL 7 Month old. 2300 sq.ft. brick home on 5 acres, 3BR, 2BA, dbl garage, den, Fp. In South Harris County. $114,000. 323-1659

LOTS FOR SALE 626

4/5 OF ACRE
Corner lot, 4/5 acre off Macon Rd. in Upatoi, 1 block from large spring fed lake w/deeded access to lake. Great home sight in a great neighborhood. Will be 20 mins. from downtown Cols. when the Fall-Line Freeway is completed in Muscogee Co. $12,000 or best reasonable offer. 563-7902.

LAKE FRONT LOTS 630

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY: Lake W. F. George, 1-acre. 2 BR, 1½BA, 12x65 remodeled mobile home, 12x24 deck w/12x12 screened porch - full hook-up R.V. site. $37,900. 912-768-3308

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

FLINT RIVER 10.6 AC. $39,900, over 1000' frontage. Natural stand of hardwoods. Owner will finance. (706) 648-6258.

Harris Co. Ellerslie, Waverly Hall area. Beutiful rural home sights. 5 ac. plus. No closing costs. 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

Harris Co., 60 ac., $87,500. Bordered by beautiful creek; beautiful home site. Excellent hunting. Call 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

HARRIS CO., 70 ac., $100,000. Creek frontage, county road frontage. Nice home site. 20 minutes out. Call 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

HUNTERS: 60 ac, Paved Road Frontage, Power, Building Site. Ideal Pond site. Only 45 min. to Columbus. $33,900. (706) 647-5366.

HUNTING land for lease. West Central Georgia. Call Lonnie for information 9am to 6pm (800) 732-9375.

LIQUIDATION SALE
20 ACRE LAKE
33ac only $33,900
Prime lake frontage on quiet country lake. Imagine building your private cottage looking out over nothing but woods and lake. Perfect getaway spot plus abundant wildlife. A must see! Owner financing (706) 647-5366.

Taylor Co.

HUNTERS PARADISE
284 ac $99,850
Perfect isolated hunting tract next to 2500 ac private hunting preserve. Over run with deer and turkey. Financing. (706) 647-5366.

300 ACRES of timberland, near Tuskegee, AL. Call 205- 887-3797.

700
MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

SUNDOWNER, 1987, 16x70, 2BR, 2BA, furnished or unfurnished on private lot. Skirted with front deck. Ft. Mitchell area. $27,500. 912-738-3978.

'83 Destiny 3BR 2BA cent. h/a, $10,000/offer. Call after 6pm, 687-0022.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

AIR CONDITIONING OUT IN THE BARRACKS?
Tired of weekend duty? Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes for rent. Call Denise or Steve,
685-1414

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

ATTENTION SOLDIERS
Rents Reduced This Week
1BR Furnished, With Cable

689-4873!

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE
5 mins. from Post, great deals on mobile home rentals. Call Denise or Steve,
685-1414

$199. Moves You In! 1BR available starting at $155. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

6MOS FREE LOT RENT
Call 855-3486.

800
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

BAYLINER 76, 22FT cabin, mechanically sound, dual axel trailer, $5000 or best offer. Call 682-4701 for info

Bayliner '90 6 man, 18', 90HP w/hydrolic lift, hardly used, $6800. 568-1547

FISHING BOAT lots of extras, trailer & motor inc. $1400, Call 291-9928

'82 Hydrasport, reconditioned, 150hp Mercury, 2 depth finders, new carpet, baby blue. $5500. 297-8448

BOATS 810

STARCRAFT '70 Fish & ski, w/tilt trailer, 35hp Mercury. Must sell. $550. 298-0098

14' SEMI V BOTTOM, aluminum boat, 18HP Johnson, $800. 327-0839

15 FT. V-Hull Crestliner, 40hp Johnson, $850 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 561-4553

17½' GALAXY, 160HP, I/O Johnson, $900 or best offer. 569-5338

Need To Sell Your Boat?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

17½' Sportcraft '82, 140 I/O, best used boat in town, runs great! $4250. 563-4972

'88 SUNBIRD 19' Runabout, 175hp, I/O, exc. cond., $7200. 563-4426 lv msg.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

Concord '74, remodeled, exc. cond., $7500, will consider cash & vehicle. 569-6332.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

PROWLER '91, 35 ft., like new, 2BR, used once, $13,500. Call 298-0300

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

'81 Harley Davidson FLT Classic, full dresser, 80 C.I.D., $4500 neg. 689-3629

HONDA SHADOW 1100, 1600 mi, exc cond, $3200, for information call 576-4783

HONDA 400 '80, good condition, $700/neg. 569-7244 lv. msg.

HONDA '86 XL250R Good cond., $595. Call 576-4145

KAWASAKI '81 550 LTD looks good & runs good! $600. Call 569-1750

YAMAHA FZR 600 '90 low mi., showroom cond. Acc. incl. $3400. (205)887-7926.

'81 SUZUKI GS 550 Street bike. Runs good. $550 or best offer. 682-4155

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE 832

CALIF. RAIL DUNEBUGGY, is in good condition, $800 or best offer, for more info call 297-5990 or 297-4346

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

HONDA SPREE '86, scooter, exc., $350. 563-6975 or 323-5382.

900
TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER '87, sport pkg, loaded, very good cond, $5500. 855-2924 (local)

Bronco '74 V8, new paint, removable top, 36'' tires, $3500/offer. 323-1705

Chevy Scotsdale '86 AC, tilt, am/fm cass., bedliner, $4000. 327-5964

Chevy S-10 '85 4WD, king-cab, new tires & tran. Mint cond. $3500/offer. 297-9317

FORD F-150 '81 302 eng., auto, A/C, am/fm, $2095. Call 298-6235

F-150 LARIAT XLT '91, LB, loaded! $12,500. Sell or trade. 298-5114/323-3567

USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

NISSAN 90 4x4, 5sp, a/c, black, in exc cond, 36K, $10,000; call 563-9348

TOYOTA P/U '89 4 spd., clean, good transportation. Call Tony, 682-1346 dlr

TRUCKS 914

2HEVY C-10 '81 S/WB P/U AC, looks good, $2000/neg. Call 297-1737

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

MAZDA B2000 Series, white alloy rims, $75/set. Call 327-1357 or 568-0157.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY VAN '90, auto, dual air, fully loaded, less than 15,000 mi, wheelchair lift w/motorized wheelchair, $18,000. 576-4871

FORD E250 '87, Supercab van, air, ps, pb, exc cond, $5200. 569-1590

VW VAN '72
Great cond. Rebuilt motor. New tires. Needs tran. work. Driveable. $650. 291-9591

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

Cherokee Loredo '91 loaded inc. security sys., leather, sunroof, $16,900. 561-2504

Cherokee '90 2dr, AC, ps, am/fm, auto., $8450. Call 568-0504 day/568-7662 eve

Hard Top & doors, fits CJ7 Jeep, $750. Call 326-3474 or 323-6264.

'87 SUZUKI SAMURAI am/fm cassette, air, $4,000. 291-9989

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

FORD TRUCK, V8 eng. (352cu.in.), can hear run in truck, $200. 687-7291

WHEELS, 5 star rims, 13'', $320. Call (205)667-6563, Bernard.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit?
Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval"
Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AMC MATADOR 76, take as is, car runs, $300 or best offer, call 596-8301

★ Bankruptcy or Repo? ★
Need a Car or Truck?
Call Robert, 687-4503

BLAZER '87, 5sp, avg. mi, tilt steer., good cond. $5200. 663-4940

Borg Warner Super T-10, 4 spd, shifter and scatter shield. $275/firm. 322-8121

CADILLAC Eldorado '83 exc. cond., low mi., $4250 563-3365 or 563-7065

Cadillac Sedan DeVille '76 4dr, needs minor motor repair, $750. 322-6770

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille '90, loaded, $16,000 firm. 322-0478

Cadillac S/D '89 beautiful, must see! $12,000/best offer. Call 322-7850.

Cavalier S/W '88 luggage rack, exc. cond., $4595. 327-3266 day/568-0748 eve

'90 Club Wagon 250 exc. cond., XLT pkg., pw, pl, seats 12. 576-5015 aft. 5:30

CHEVY CAPRICE Classic '80 still for sale! Runs good. $650. Call 297-7438

Chevy Malibu '76 runs great, nearly new tires, $700. Call 561-3423

CHEVY Z-28 IROC '86, black, sharp, fully loaded, 5sp, $5500. After 5pm, 660-9638 or 322-2074.

CHRYSLER LEBARON '89, conv., auto., 50 mi, $9000, **EXTRA CLEAN,** 569-0860.

CREDIT PROBLEMS
AUTO LOANS
Approval Guaranteed
Banks, Finance Co. &
On Lot Financing
Ask For Tony Credit
404-685-9798
Must Meet Requirements

Credit Problems?
Need a Car or Truck?
Call Robert, 687-4503

CUTLASS 81, all auto, new paint; exc body, **$1599,** see to appreciate, 568-1154

DATSUN 280ZX '83, white, t-tops, loaded! $3600. Call 322-8007 or 327-8898.

DODGE COLT PREMIRE 87, auto, a/c, white, extra clean, $2600, for more info call 322-5800 & leave msg

DODGE DAYTONA '87, t-tops, good cond. 297-7015 after 5pm.

FORD Escort 88, very good cond. Must see to appreciate, 297-8151 or 297-5831

Ford Tempo'85 AT, AC, am/fm, 4dr, red. Special low price! Bob, 682-1346

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FOR SALE
'85 Chrysler Laser XE 5sp, 55K mi, $700. 568-9719

GEO PRIZM '90
New paint & tires
$6900. 322-4924

HYUNDAI EXCEL '91, $5500.
Call 561-9791

LEBARON CONV. '88, Turbo, loaded, $8500. Call 568-9836

Mazda GLC '81 112,000 mi., 5sp, $1000. neg. Call 324-0538

MAZDA RX-7 GSL'83 5 spd, cold air, loaded. Exc. cond. $2600/offer. 596-0222

MERCEDES 300SD Turbo, diesel, excellent cond., $8500/best offer. 298-7092

MERCEDES 380 SL '81 $18500. 297-7431 or 324-7678, Chad

MERCURY TRACER '91, auto, air, am/fm, good cond, assume loan. 660-0292 aft 6

NISSAN MAXIMA '87
$5800
Call 298-3039

NISSAN MAXIMA 85, fully loaded, good condition, please call 324-3871

NISSAN Pulsar NX '86, 62K, exc. cond., am/fm cass., sunroof, a/c, $3800. 327-3550, lv. msg.

Nissan Sentra '84 S/W, air, stereo, good cond, $1900/offer. Moving overseas! **Must sell!** 563-3296

Nissan Sentra '84, 2dr, air, 5sp, am/fm cass., 68K, exc. cond. $2350. 324-2747

NISSAN SENTRA '87, 5sp, air, stereo, good condition, $2500. Call 568-9840.

NISSAN 200SX '84
& '74 SuperBeetle
Choice, $600 OBO.
322-0728

NOVA '88 auto, air, clean, low miles, 4 dr., blue. Call Tony, 682-1346

OLDS CALAIS '87, 4dr, auto, air, extra nice, **$2650.** 298-5303

Olds Royal Brougham '85 clean, sound, family transportation. Tony, 682-1346

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $8,500. 298-9942, 323-7136

Pontiac Bonneville '87 AC, all power, cruise, am/fm cass., $6500. 298-5637

PULSAR, t-top, '87, assume pymts. $5500. Air, auto., 300Z stereo. 404-431-0933

SUBARU GL '81, red, new tires, extra clean, $500. 297-2197

BEING TRANSFERRED?
No cost to you-
Information on your destination city. We can provide school, job market, real estate sales and rental information.

SHOWCASE Realty, Inc.
"A SHOWPLACE OF HOMES"
REALTOR®

324-4122
Ann Lamb **Terry Gumbert**

IT'S TOUGH BEING A SINGLE PARENT...
Meadows College offers career training that could have you working in a matter of months!

ENROLL NOW FOR TRAINING
for a career as a...

SECRETARY/ WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST
- Financial Aid (for those who qualify)
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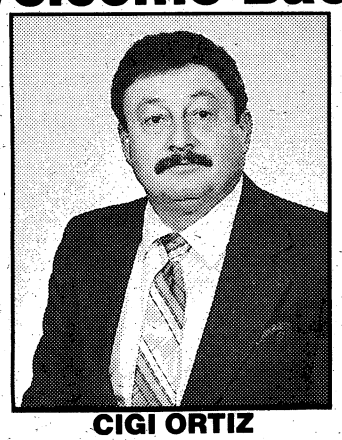

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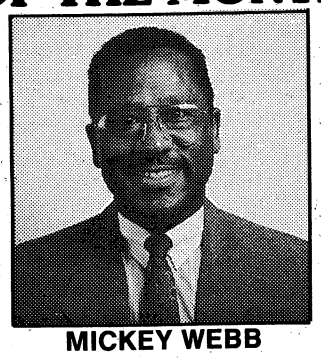

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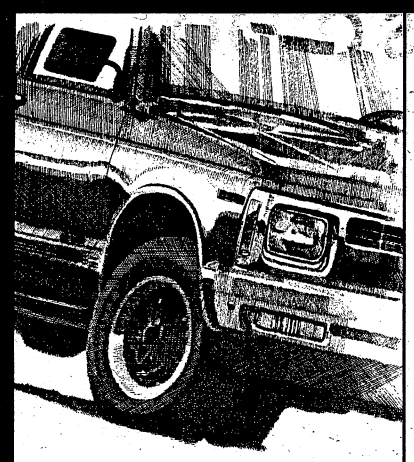

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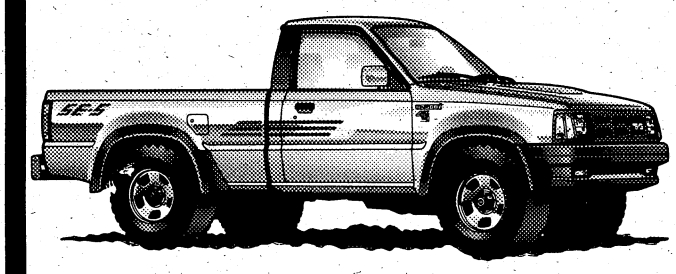

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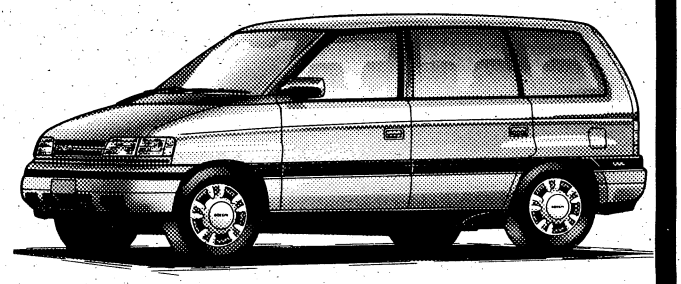

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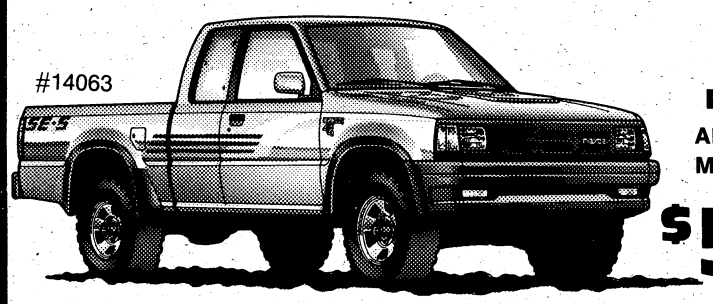

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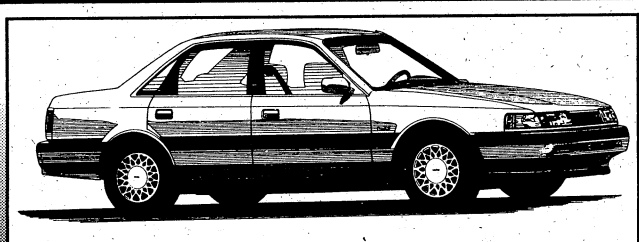

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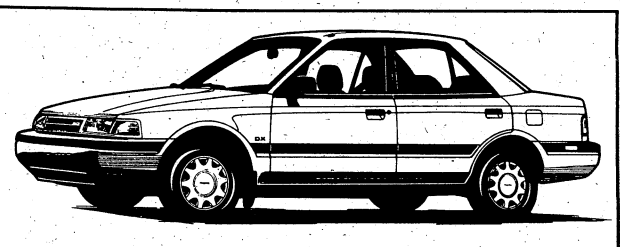

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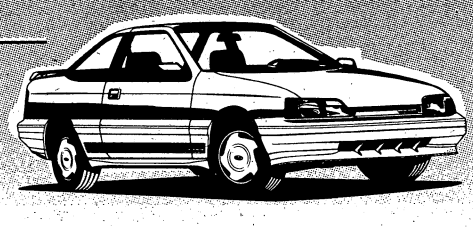

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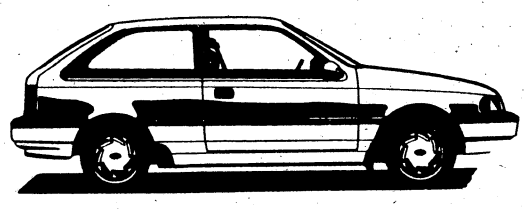

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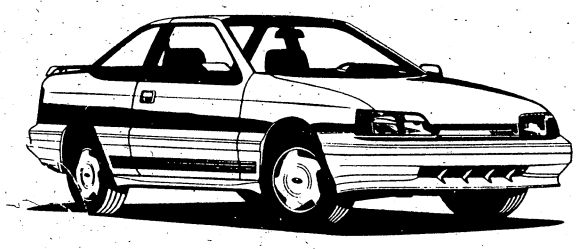

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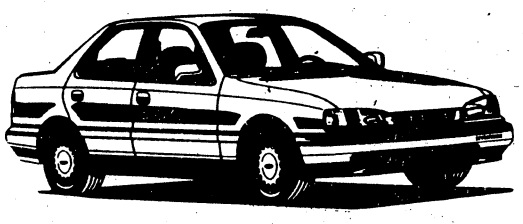

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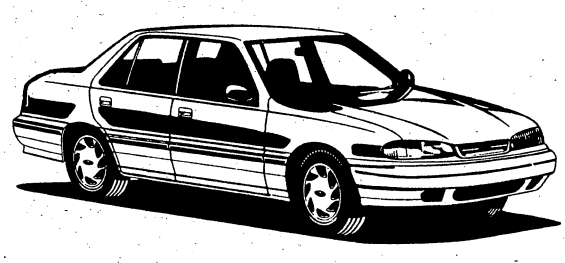

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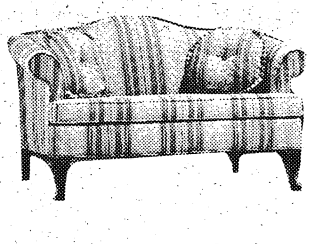

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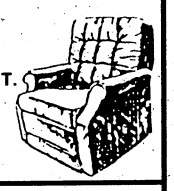

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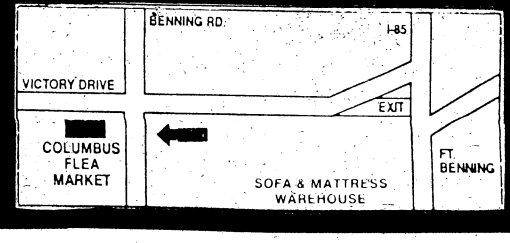


FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1992

THE BENNING PATRIOT

VOL. 1, ISSUE 50 FREE

Ranger on the go

As a Ranger and a native Georgian, Col. John J. Maher says he regrets leaving his position as commander of the Ranger Training Brigade. **Page 5**

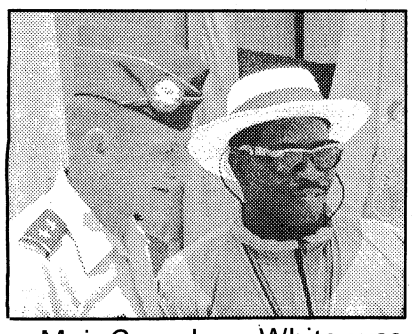
COMMUNITY

The Veterans Affairs Department said Tuesday it was cutting the maximum interest on VA mortgages to 7.5 percent, the lowest level in 19 years. **Page 4**

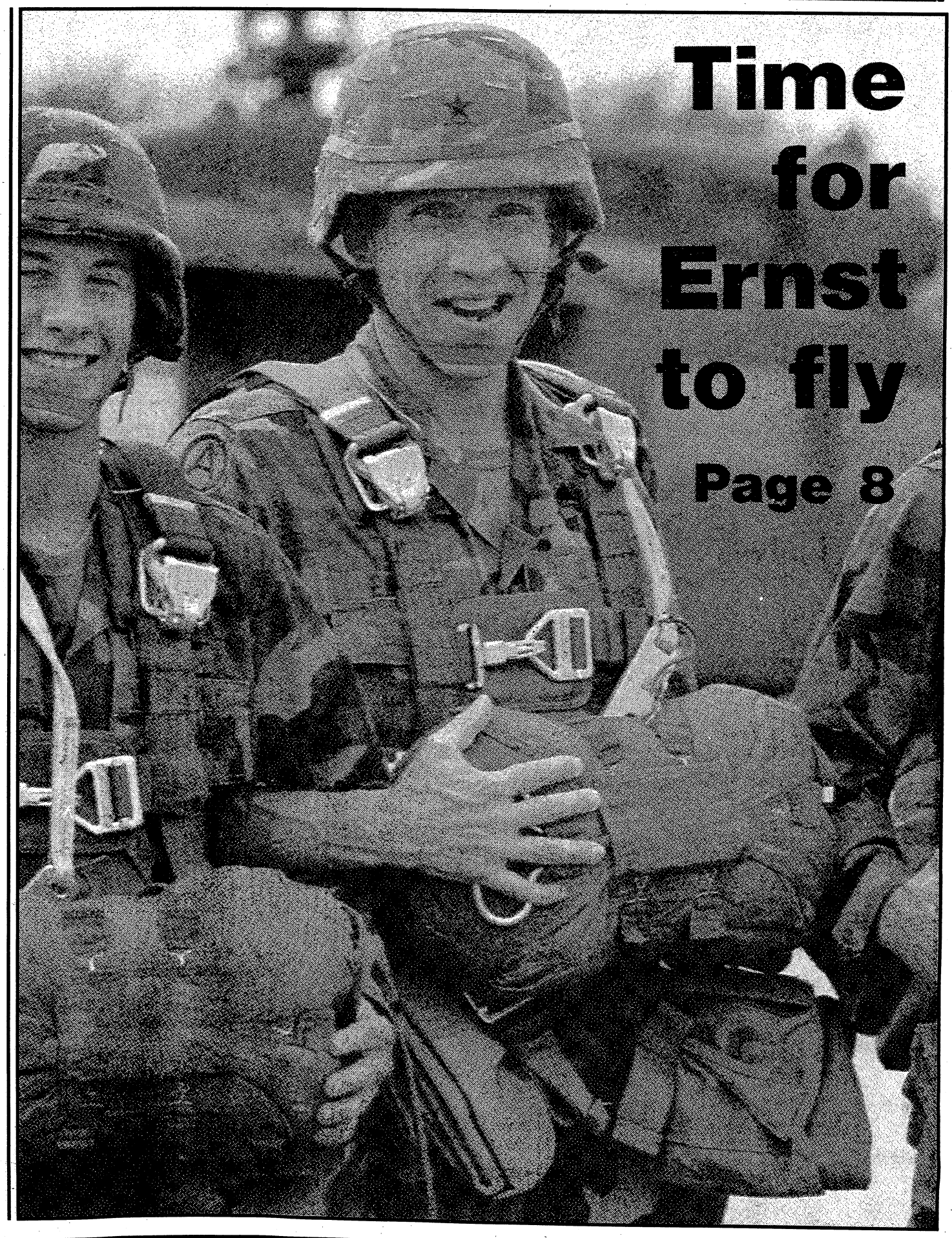
AT EASE

Kristian Bush and Andrew Hyra recount how they came to perform regularly at the new club The Loft. **Page 14**

SPORTS



Maj. Gen. Jerry White was on hand to greet Olympic bronze medalist Rodney Smith at the airport. Smith received a warm welcome home. **Page 16**



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COMMENTARY

Challenge is matching supply with demand on battlefield

PALO ALTO, Calif. — American troops in the 1991 Persian Gulf War never ran as low on ammunition as British troops in the 1982 Falkland Islands war, who at one point were observed crawling among the dead and wounded, "relieving them of spare ammunition," according to a British account.

David Evans

Although the British were dealing with a different supply problem in the South Atlantic than the one faced by American-led forces in the Saudi desert, Army Lt. Col. Kenneth Privratsky suggests that the Falklands campaign remains "highly pertinent" to American military planners contemplating operations in the Third World.

There is a saying in the military that "amateurs talk tactics while professionals talk logistics," and Privratsky used his recent time here at the Hoover Institution to complete his research into the British logistical experience in the Falklands.

"I met in England with several of the important commanders. There were tremendous problems in the Falklands that we did not have to surmount in Desert Storm, although we were operating on a much larger scale," he said.

For example, the British were faced with the daunting task of seizing a lodgment.

"They didn't have a port. They didn't have an airfield. They had to establish a beachhead before they could go forward," Privratsky said.

Indeed, Lt. Gen. William "Gus" Pagonis, the man who directed logistics in the Gulf War, points out in his forthcoming book, "Moving Mountains," that "... from the logistician's perspective, if Saddam (Hussein) had seized control of the major Saudi ports and airfields, any subsequent effort to retake the Arabian peninsula would have been immeasurably more difficult and costly."

"They (the British) didn't have a port. They didn't have an airfield. They had to establish a beachhead before they could go forward," Privratsky said.

In the jargon of the trade, the difference was an "in-port" versus an "in-stream" offload. In this latter case, the ships are anchored off the beach, in the middle of the stream, as it were.

As Privratsky notes, an in-stream landing requires self-sustaining ships with the cranes and equipment to offload their cargo into small craft for transport ashore. Ramps on commercial roll-on/roll-off ships don't always lower far enough to reach the decks of lighters, as the British discovered.

"They learned that there is no substitute for logistics ships designed for military purposes. When it came to putting equipment ashore, commercial ships averaged only 20 tons per hour compared to 90 tons per hour for military vessels," Privratsky said.

In fact, when the Falklands war broke out, two of the most capable amphibious ships in the British fleet had been listed for disposal.

America's amphibious fleet is similarly disappearing, through neglect. The Navy is not budgeting any money, for three years running starting in fiscal 1993, to replace dozens of aging "amphibs" slated for retirement.

A June 30 Marine Corps point paper warns that without replacements, today's force of 60 amphibious ships "will decline to 21 ships."

Supplies piled up on the beach are of little use to front-line troops, and in both the Falklands war and Desert Storm there are reports of combat units' running short amidst the general plenty.

"There is a big difference between wholesale logistics and retail, getting supplies to the soldier," Privratsky said.

Some British artillery positions were down to six rounds per gun at the time of the Argentine surrender, but there was enough 105mm ammunition in the system "to blow up the whole island," according to a British account.

In his book, Pagonis declares that "a huge amount of supplies" was brought forward but, again, the customer may offer a different perspective.

Lt. Col. Harry Emerson was an artillery battalion commander in the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) during the Gulf War. Writing in the August 1991 issue of Military Review, he itemized major problems:

- "We had outrun the capability to push fuel forward ... at one point I used captured Iraqi oil for servicing ... trucks."
- Ammunition resupply "was anything but a smooth operation."
- "I deployed with 100 percent of my (spare parts) . . . At the announcement of the cease-fire, I was at 95 percent zero balance . . ."
- "Quality of rations and bottled water availability seemed to increase as the level of headquarters increased."

There's a constant for you: The troops at the cutting edge always seem to have the least to get the job done.

Pagonis argues strongly in his book for a U.S. Army equipped with more trucks, which would improve tactical resupply.

However, the British faced a campaign on a primitive island where paved roads didn't exist to use the trucks they did have.

As such, the Falkland campaign is a likely "worst case" metaphor for future American challenges. And, unlike the recent situation in Saudi Arabia, we may not be invited in next time.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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New OCS headquarters bears name of WWII hero

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The Officer Candidate School dedicated its new headquarters last week, and named the newly refurbished building Viale Hall in honor of a heroic OCS graduate.

"Lt. Robert Viale epitomized the essence and spirit of the Officer Candidate School and the infantry's motto, 'follow me.' He was a soldier's soldier and a leader's leader," Col. L.K. White Jr., commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment, said in his remarks at the dedication ceremony.

Second Lt. Robert M. Viale died Feb. 5, 1945, during the battle for Manila in the Philippines. With nowhere to throw an armed grenade without injuring some civilians or members of his own platoon, Viale curled his body around the grenade and absorbed its blast.

White's father, Col. (Ret.) L.K. White Sr., was Viale's regimental commander at the time. White Sr., in a statement read by his son at last week's ceremony, said Viale had distinguished himself as a platoon leader.

White Jr. learned of Viale's heroism in 1972 in Vietnam, when he wrote home and mentioned his company had a new commander, a captain named Chuck Viale. White Sr. replied that the captain was the son of a hero, the 11th Infantry Regiment commander said.

Viale's son, Col. Charles R. Viale, currently serving as assistant division commander of the 6th Infantry Division in Alaska, attended the ceremony to dedicate Building 2757 in his father's honor.

"To those who enter through its doors, I hope that Viale Hall will represent the role of leadership and its responsibilities," Col. Viale said. "For those who pass through on the road to becoming officers, may it remind them of the selfless sacrifice in peacetime and in war that is required to be true soldiers and professionals."

Col. Viale has previously served at Fort Benning as commander of the Infantry Training Center and as an instructor in the Infantry School.

71 will be inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame

The Officer Candidate School will induct 71 officers into its Hall of Fame this morning in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, commanding general, is scheduled to be the speaker.

The 11 a.m. ceremony honors past OCS graduates. Selection of Hall of Fame candidates is based on the following criteria:

The officer must have been commissioned from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan, and accomplished one of the following: Awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank); attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty in a Reserve component; been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government; or been recognized and recommended by the commander of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

The OCS Hall of Fame has inducted 21 Medal of Honor recipients, 996 colonels, 103 brigadier generals, 94 major generals, 20 lieutenant generals, three generals, and 81 prominent civilians who have graduated from OCS. This year's ceremony includes one retired major general, one brigadier general, 66 colonels, and tree civilians.

Wigle Hall, which houses the Hall of Fame, was dedicated in June 1958 to honor graduates of the Infantry OCS program who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits. It is named for 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, a 1943 graduate of OCS and a Medal of Honor recipient.

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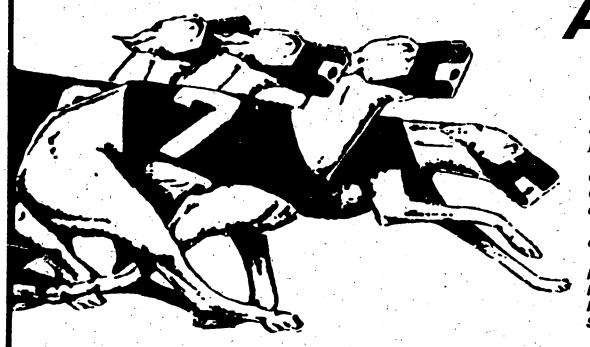

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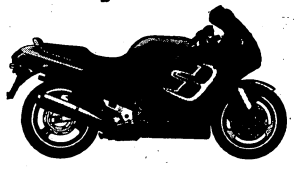

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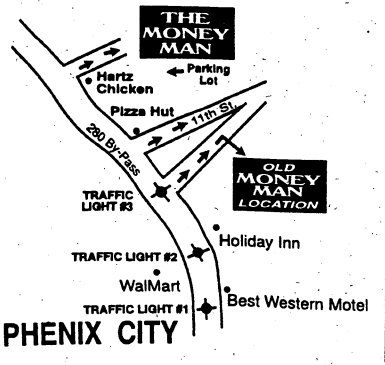

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VA cuts mortgage rates to 7.5%; lowest in 19 years

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Affairs Department said Tuesday it was cutting the maximum interest on VA mortgages to 7.5 percent, the lowest level in 19 years.

The VA said the rate reduction, the second in less than two months, will take effect Wednesday.

The latest reduction means that the monthly payment on a typical VA loan of $86,000 will now be $602, a savings of $121.26 from the $723.26 that loan would have cost a year ago at the then-prevailing VA rate of 8.5 percent, officials said.

The VA announced it was also lowering the interest rate on other VA-guaranteed loans by one-half percentage point, with graduated-payment mortgages falling to 7.75 percent; home improvement loans dropping to 9 percent and mobile home loans falling to 10 percent.

VA Secretary Edward Derwinski, who announced the rate change, said it will mean that more veterans will be able to take advantage of lower rates to refinance existing VA mortgages.

There are still 1.5 million veterans with VA-guaranteed loans at interest rates of 9.5 percent or higher who could recognize significant savings by refinancing, the VA said.

Group offering $1,000 scholarship

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship it will award for study at Troy State University's Fort Benning branch during the 1992-93 school year. The award also includes a stipend of $50 each quarter the student is enrolled.

Active duty and retired members of the armed forces and their dependents are eligible to apply and must be eligible for enrollment at Troy State University.

To apply, candidates should send a letter outlining their qualifications, goals and reasons for seeking the scholarship by Sept. 1 to President, Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers' Association, P.O. Box 6613, Columbus, Ga. 31907.

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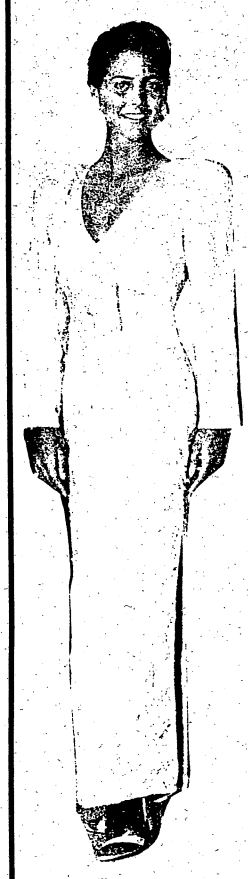
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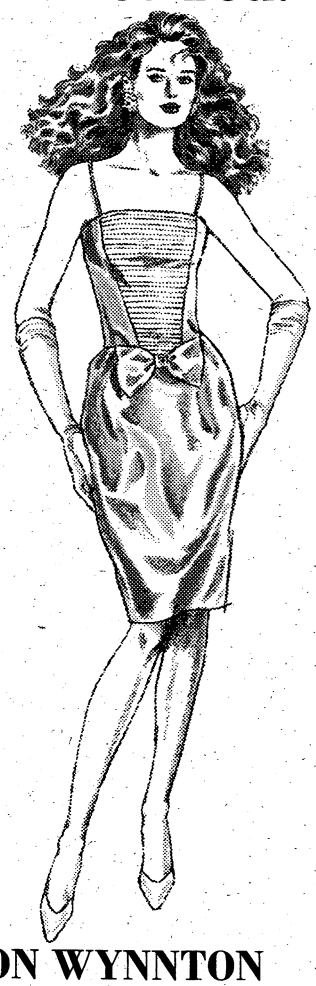
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Maher hates to leave his Rangers

Benning has special place in Georgian's heart

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

The special feeling Col. John J. Maher has for Fort Benning and the surrounding area is natural. Maher is a native Georgian who feels comfortable with the people and the surroundings.

He is also an infantryman and a Ranger. Maher, commandant of the Ranger Training Brigade since Sept. 1990, feels there is no more special place for both than this post.

"I really regret leaving Fort Benning," said Maher, who left Fort Benning this week to join the staff of former post commander Lt. Gen. Carmen Cavezza at Fort Lewis, Wash. There he will become plans and operations officer for I Corps.

"Fort Benning's mission and its physical layout is home to me. I guess the infantry is very important to me and, certainly, the Rangers are," he said. "It hurts to leave because of the wonderful community, the great Georgians and the people I'm used to working with. It's been a great assignment."

Other than the 75th Ranger Regiment, where Col. David L. Grange is commander, there are *no* Ranger assignments at the colonel level other than the Ranger Training Brigade. "I've had four Ranger assignments and I don't guess I'll have another," Maher said. "So it's with great remorse that I am leaving Fort Benning."

Fort Lewis won't be foreign territory for Maher, however. He spent two tours of duty at the post near Tacoma, first as commander of Company B, 2nd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry and later as commander of 2nd Battalion.

And despite remorse at leaving Benning, Maher is happy with the challenge his return to Fort Lewis presents. "I guess I'm going back to my home away from home," Maher said. "Fort Lewis is a great post. I'm looking forward to joining Gen. Cavezza and helping him prepare I Corps for the challenges it will face in the future." As he leaves, Maher says he is happy with where the Ranger School is now in terms of course quality, numbers of Rangers produced and the school's role in the "modern" Army.

"What's been done in the course for about 40 years is about the same. It really is," he said. "Six years ago, the course size doubled but we didn't get the return in the numbers. We worked very hard modernizing the course and progressing and protecting our students and worked hard for the field to tell them what they needed to do to prepare.

"I'm very proud of the quality of training that the Rangers are receiving and the NCOs are giving them. I'm happy with the standards we are enforcing and elated that the number of Ranger students we can return to the field is what it is. We've been able to reduce our level of attrition."

The decrease in the attrition level has been remarkable. Traditionally, Ranger School attrition has been measured after the Ranger diagnostic test and after the course has been started. About one-third of the Ranger students are lost in the diagnostic test. One-fourth of those who actually begin the course are usually lost.

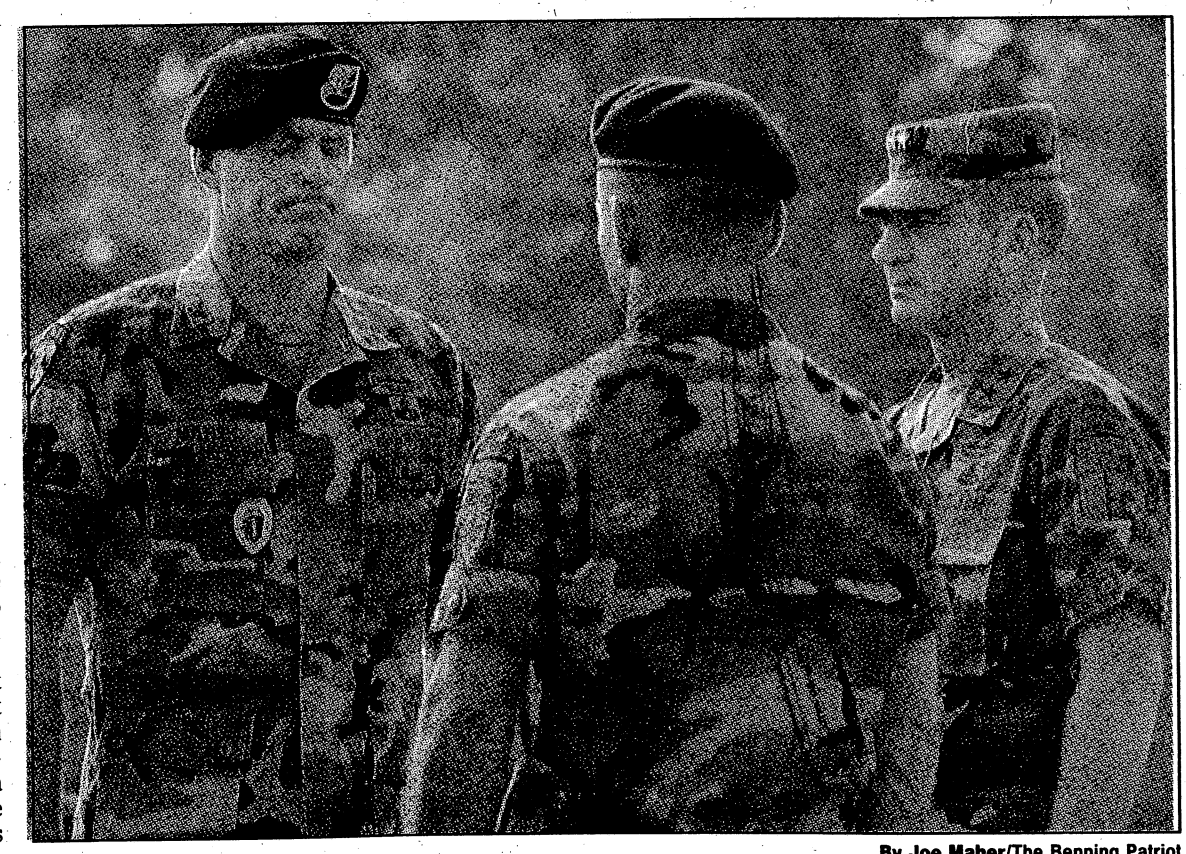
"Last year, we had a tough year," Maher said. "There was Desert Storm and we had to support the effort there. We also has some rough winter weather. Our attrition rate was about 48 percent. We're at between 27 and 28 percent attrition right now and I'm real pleased especially in light of the larger number of students.

"We've got more people in the course and we've found a way, finally, to get more of them graduating. The key is preparation. Those who don't make it through our assessment have been afforded an opportunity to stay here and retrain without instructors and re-enter the course with our next class and they have a very good success rate. It's better than putting them on a plane and sending them back home. If they want to stay. The key is we won't let him go forward and hold everybody else back."

"I'm very proud of the quality of training that the Rangers are receiving and the NCOs are giving them," said Maher. "I'm happy with the standards we are enforcing and elated that the number of Ranger students we can return to the field is what it is."

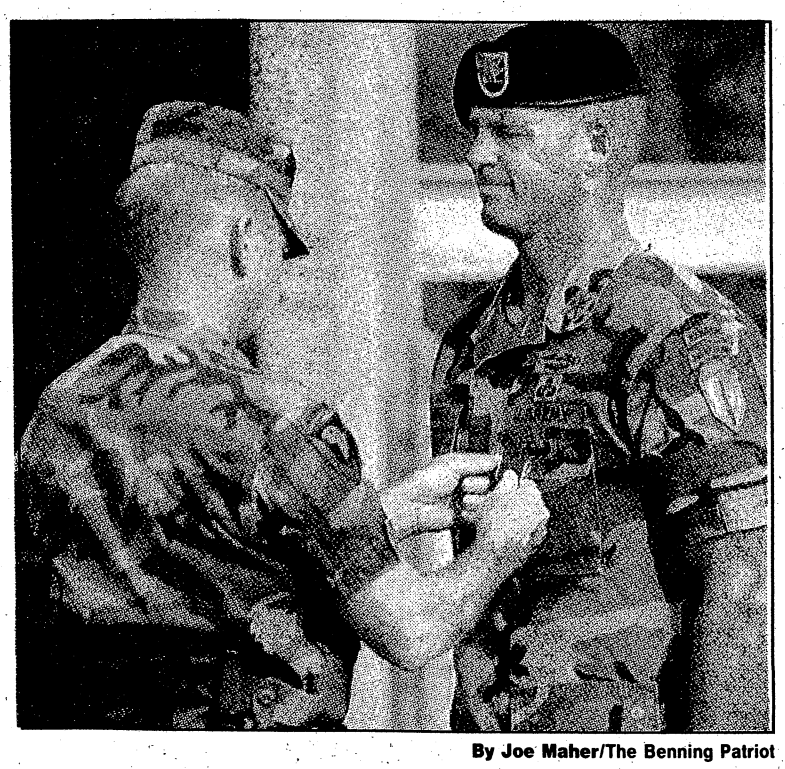
The role of the Ranger School in the modern Army continues to grow. Maher says Ranger-qualified leaders will be necessary in all areas of the military, especially in light of current military doctrine. "The Army now has become much less of a forward defense-type force," said Maher. "We have become much more of a forward presence but CONUS (continental United States) based. More of a CONUS-based force with world-wide contingencies. It's important that our forces are prepared to go in not just one direction but in several. We have to be ready to go as we are."

And he believes Ranger qualified leaders best fit this need. "Whether its an engineer unit, or armored, or artillery, a leader that has been trained to deal with a wide range of conditions will be needed," said Maher. "There is the role of the 75th Ranger Regiment. The rangers that we train to go into the ranger regiment comprise only a small portion of the Rangers that we train. But they clearly have a role as we train their emerging leaders. They have an increasing role wherever there is a requirement for forced entry into an area of operation."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Col. John Maher (left) prepares to relinquish command of the Ranger Training Brigade to Col. Alan Maestas (center) as Maj. Gen. Jerry White looks on.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Maher receives the Legion of Merit from Maj. Gen. White at a Victory Pond ceremony.

Col. John J. Maher III

Hometown: Atlanta, Ga.

Family: Wife, Cynthia; sons Jay and Peter.

Past: Commander, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Present: Commandant, Ranger Training Brigade, U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

Future: Leaves Fort Benning this week to become plans and operations officer for I Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash.

On Ranger leaders: "Whether its an engineer unit, or armored, or artillery, a leader that has been trained to deal with a wide range of conditions will be needed."

"Fort Benning's mission and its physical layout is home to me. I guess the infantry is very important to me and, certainly, the Rangers are," Maher said. "It hurts to leave because of the wonderful community, the great Georgians and the people I'm used to working with. It's been a great assignment."

DEFENSE

Nunn: Enthusiasm for Star Wars has waned as defense bill stalls

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — A standoff over funding levels for the Strategic Defense Initiative has at least temporarily derailed the Pentagon budget bill for next year.

"The odds are opposed to this bill being approved this year," Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Monday, suggesting the Pentagon may have to fall back on a separate appropriations bill or a stopgap spending measure.

NUNN

But lost would be a $1.2 billion initiative to help defense workers, industries and communities adjust to defense budget cuts, he cautioned.

Opponents of the ballistic missile defense system, also called Star Wars, had won a tentative victory Friday when the program's supporters fell short in an attempt to head off a further $1 billion in cuts.

Sens. James Sasser, D-Tenn., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., believed that 49-43 vote in their favor was a clear expression of Senate desire to trim the program to $3.3 billion next year, instead of the $4.3 billion that had been called for in the bill.

But SDI supporters refused to go ahead with a final vote that they knew they would lose. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., stood in the way when Senate leaders sought to schedule the vote for Tuesday.

Nunn, who is an SDI supporter, acknowledged that the consensus forged last year for the program "started to unravel this year," in part, he said, because of the Bush administration's heavy emphasis on technologically complicated, space-based systems at the expense of more modest ground-based missile interceptors.

Others said they believed the eroding support for Star Wars reflected a new rush to find savings in the Pentagon's budget, and that it also could spell trouble for other expensive programs such as the B-2 stealth bomber.

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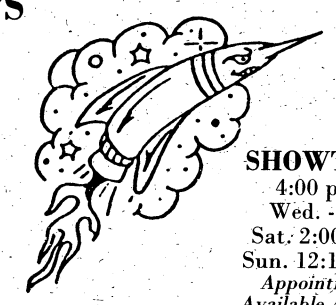

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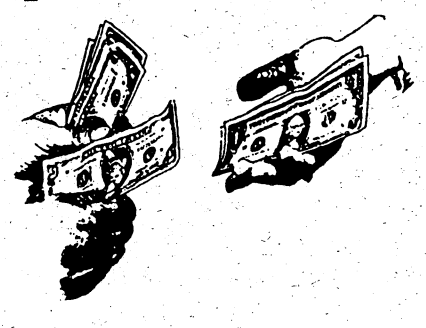

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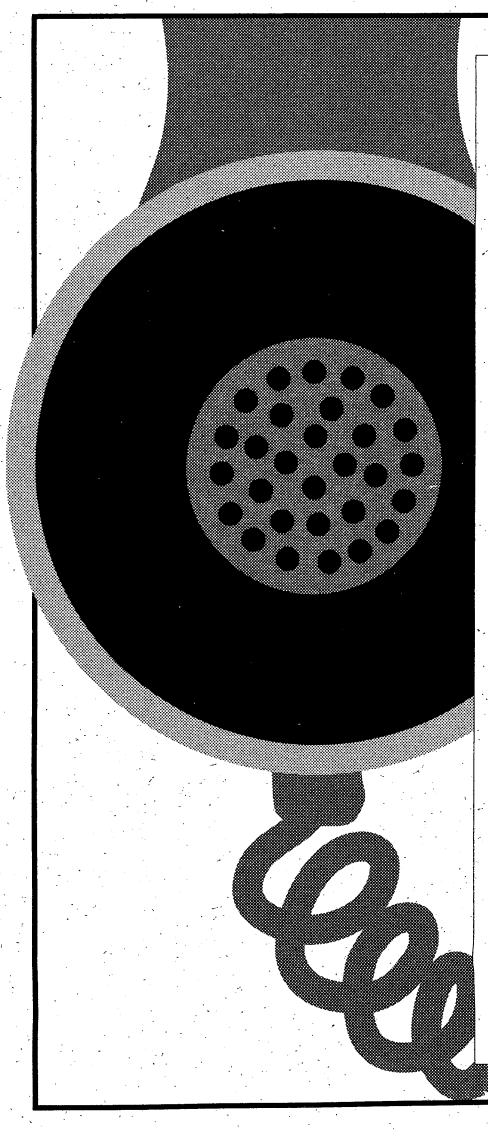

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Veterans believe oil fire fumes making them sick

From wire reports

"Every time I take a shower, I lose hundreds of strands of hair," Fournier said. "Right now, I suspect it might be hydrocarbon poisoning from the oil fires."

RALEIGH, N.C. — Marine Capt. Dave Fournier spends most of his time in a chair or in bed, too tired to do more. His sleep is interrupted by nightsweats. He's been hospitalized at Camp Lejeune with pneumonia and heart problems.

He's also rapidly going bald. All of this began occurring since the 41-year-old Fournier returned 16 months ago from the Persian Gulf War.

Doctors can't identify the cause.

"Every time I take a shower, I lose hundreds of strands of hair," Fournier said. "Right now, I suspect it might be hydrocarbon poisoning from the oil fires."

Fumes from the Kuwaiti oil well fires set by Iraq are blamed by Fournier and other war veterans for mysterious and lingering ailments.

When Indiana reservists complained of such symptoms, an Army study of 79 war veterans resulted in a military finding that stress may be the cause of their post-war fatigue, aches and breathing problems.

But last week, doctors found high levels of hydrocarbons in the blood of a Navy veteran in Texas.

Also last week, military officials acknowledged more study is needed of the effects of inhaling fumes from burning oil wells.

"This is a significant issue," said Terry Jemison, a spokesman for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington. The VA and the Pentagon are working to "flush out the state of scientific knowledge" on such health problems, he said.

The VA says 17,000 gulf veterans have visited its hospitals since the war ended Feb. 29, 1991, but few have filed smoke-related disability claims.

At Fort Bragg, a private group called the Military Family Support Network has a file of 100 soldiers who it says have suffered an unusually high number of illnesses, birth defects and miscarriages.

Charles Weatherman, a Marine veteran from Waynesville who suffers from stomach pains, cramps, shortness of breath and hair loss, hopes they hurry.

"I'm just about bald on top and I had a full head of hair when I went to the gulf," Weatherman said. "It seems like nobody wants to talk about it, nobody wants to do anything. I have fatigue all the time and I'm 22 years old."

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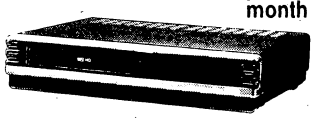
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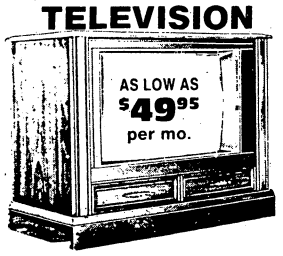

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COVER

Ernst: Army must not let guard down

General heading to Bragg

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The Army should keep its infantry ready to fight the enemy at close range, despite the military's ability to wage high-tech war from afar, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Ernst said Monday at his farewell ceremony.

Ernst, who was assistant commandant of the Infantry School and deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center here, will become assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

But before departing Fort Benning, Ernst cautioned listeners to heed the lessons learned in previous conflicts.

Even though technological advances in weaponry in the last half-century have caused some to predict that there would be "no more close fights," each subsequent conflict has proved them wrong, Ernst said.

And the need remains for a force prepared to fight the enemy hand-to-hand — "... the kind of fighting where you look your opponent in the eye before you kill him, and then you kill him," Ernst said.

And the need remains for a force prepared to fight the enemy hand-to-hand — "... the kind of fighting where you look your opponent in the eye before you kill him, and then you kill him," Ernst said.

For example, infantrymen assigned to clear Iraqi trenches during Desert Storm discovered that "a lot is the same although it's changed a great deal" since their fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers fought.

But the Army faces challenges in maintaining readiness at a time when the military is shrinking.

"I think the challenge is to keep the standards high. We are bringing in the best and the brightest young men and women our nation has to offer. ... We have to keep the standards up and challenge them both intellectually and physically ...," Ernst said in a brief interview after the ceremony.

"And they have to see that it's a quality Army, or we won't get them. And the number one resource of a great army is great soldiers. ... So go the soldiers, so goes the Army. So goes our Army, so goes the nation," Ernst said.

Ernst, a New Orleans native, came to Fort Benning in April 1991 after having served as deputy chief of staff and operations officer of the Third Army Forward Command Post in Desert Storm and the restoration of Kuwait.

"Coming here from Desert Storm, he brought keen insight into how our infantry should be organized, equipped and trained," said Maj. Gen. Jerry White, the post's commanding general and the Infantry School's commandant, during his remarks at the ceremony.

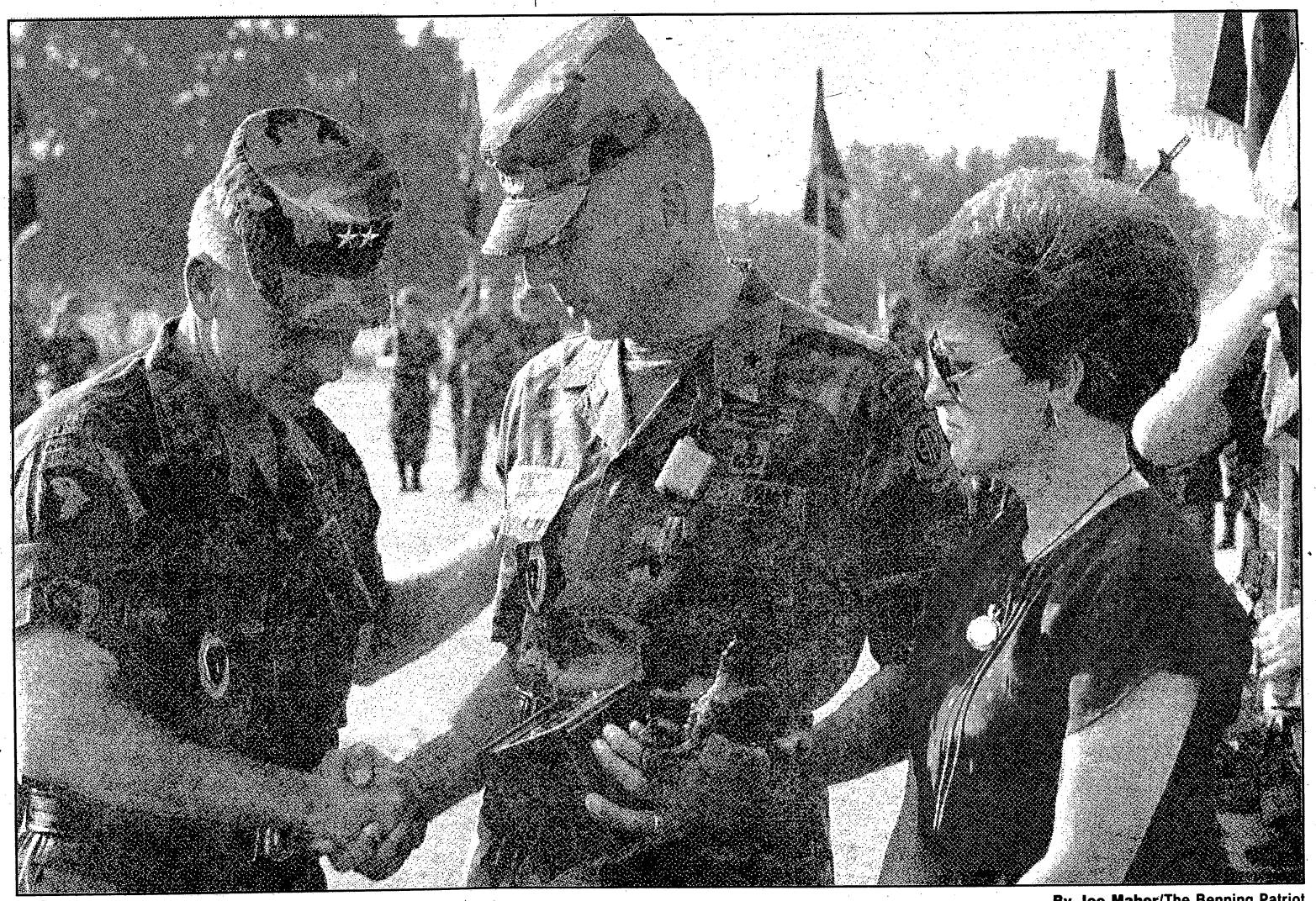
"Remember, this is the home of the infantry," White said, addressing Ernst. "It is your home, and you will be back. And when you come back, your address will read Riverside (the commanding general's quarters)," White said.

"If he could make that happen, I'd be delighted. I love Fort Benning. If the Army would send me back to Fort Benning, Carl and Linda Ernst would be in hog heaven," Ernst said, referring to his wife, after the ceremony.

Ernst will be succeeded at Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. John W. Hendrix, who reports for duty next week.

In concluding his address at the ceremony, Ernst stressed the importance of the Infantry School's mission.

With a world full of "tigers," Ernst said, the Infantry School must continue producing soldiers "who make the U.S. infantry the most capable tiger-slayer in the world. And maybe we can keep the crazy bastards in their cages."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Post commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White (left) says goodbye to Brig. Gen. Carl Ernst and his wife Linda at a ceremony Monday. Ernst was assistant commandant of the Infantry School and deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

About the cover

Brig. Gen. Carl Ernst suited up for a recent airborne drop onto Fryar Drop Zone. Photo by Joe Maher.

DEFENSE

Defense contractor says it's scaling back operations

From wire reports

ST. LOUIS — McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Monday that Pentagon cutbacks are forcing it to consolidate its six government aerospace businesses into two, seek a partner or buyer for a helicopter company and close a large Ohio plant.

The nation's leading defense contractor said the moves were designed to reduce costs, improve efficiency and respond to upheaval in the aerospace industry.

The Senate is considering a $275 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. It would be the lowest level of spending in years and is $6 billion less than President Bush requested. The Senate plan must be reconciled with a separate House version before the budget wins final approval.

"Our strategy is to concentrate on businesses where we are — or can become — the No. 1 or No. 2 company worldwide," said John F. McDonnell, chairman and chief executive.

The restructuring, effective immediately, marks a major shrinkage for McDonnell Douglas, which has been struggling as Pentagon contracts dried up.

Company officials said the plan to consolidate its six military businesses into two companies in St. Louis and California had been in the works for several months. The businesses produce such high-profile products as the F-15 and F-A-18 fighters and the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter.

The moves will have no effect on Douglas Aircraft Co.'s commercial aircraft operation, McDonnell said.

Senior executive John Capellupo said he expected savings in the hundreds of millions of dollars. He would not speculate whether the restructuring would involve more layoffs.

UNIT NEWS

Texas congressman probing charges by Benning soldier

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, is looking into a Fort Benning soldier's claim that he was kept waiting 4½ hours in the field while his wife was having emergency surgery, and was disciplined for arguing with an officer over the delay.

Armey, of Texas' 26th District, is investigating the June 20 argument between Spc. James A. Giglio and Lt. Alvin Williams of Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment. Giglio received an Article 15 disciplinary action, resulting in a 90-day suspended sentence that included reduction in rank from E-4 to E-1, loss of $700 pay over two months and 45 days extra duty.

GIGLIO

The company was taking part in the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division's "Victory Focus" training exercises in the field at Fort Benning.

The congressman's office wouldn't comment, but Deborah Giglio, Spc. Giglio's wife, said Armey has questions about the propriety of the discipline. She has received written notice from Armey's office of the inquiry.

The argument occured after Giglio was delayed from going to Martin Army Community Hospital, where his wife had been taken for emergency treatment.

No one in the chain of command involved — Lt. Col. Eric Olson, Capt. Gilbert Chavez, Lt. Williams — responded to a request for an interview. The unit has been at Fort Irwin, Calif. since Aug. 2, training in desert conditions at the National Training Center.

However, a Fort Benning spokesman said Giglio "went berserk in front of everybody. You just can't let that happen. The battalion commander (Col. Olson) made a swift judicial decision and the sentence was tough but fair under the circumstances."

Mrs. Giglio believes events occuring a week before her illness and the argument had a bearing on the situation. Needing help to move into new quarters on post, she sought permission from battalion commander Lt. Col. Eric Olson for her husband to return home.

On the advice of Dumloe, Mrs. Giglio sought Olson's permission directly and got it during a June 13 family day for the 2/18th in the field. But Mrs. Giglio said she also drew the anger of Echo Company commander Chavez. "He was visibly angry," she said. She also said the company chain of command didn't speak to Spc. Giglio for most of the next week. Mrs. Giglio was hospitalized with abdominal pains on Friday June 19. A message was sent from a neighbor to her husband's unit's rear detachment. Giglio was notified of the emergency situation, sought transportation back to main post, but ran into repeated delays. After a delay of 4½ hours, he finally made it to Martin. But, in the meantime, an argument with Echo Company's executive officer — Williams — had taken place. Witnesses feel Williams provoked Giglio. "The way he came out and the way that he said 'What's the matter, isn't the deuce and a half (2½-ton truck) fast enough for you' (was provocative)," said Cpl. Maurice Booth. "That in itself, to somebody in the frame of mind that Spc. Giglio was in, would definitely be enough to set somebody off." A statement quoting Booth repeating Williams' remarks were misattributed in Monday's Ledger-Enquirer.

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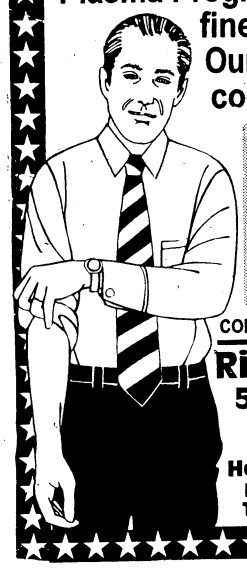

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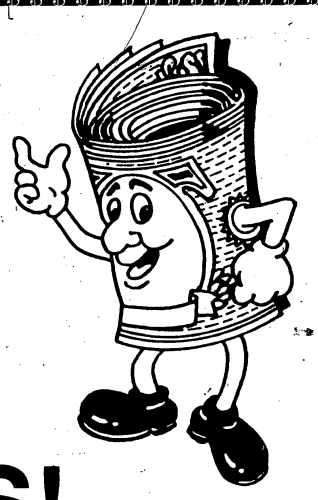


Boat tour is best way to see Chicago

By Bob Dyer
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO — It's probably too late to do anything about it now, but Chicago should have been named Phoenix.

No other American city ever rose more dramatically from a pile of ashes — including San Francisco following its devasting 1906 earthquake.

Soon after the infamous cow kicked over the infamous lantern to start the infamous fire of 1871, the nation's premiere architects swarmed into what was left of Chicago with aspirations of leaving their mark on the reconstruction.

And atop the rubble of an inferno that had burned at a rate of 65 acres per hour, they assembled what many view as the prototype of the modern city. It was in Chicago, in fact, that the very term "skyscraper" was coined.

During the warmer months, perhaps any Midwestern city seems more attractive, more accommodating. But downtown Chicago offers a special magic few other places can match.

As the third-largest metropolis in the United States, the not-so-windy-in-the-summertime city has most of the advantages of a town like New York without the frenetic pace and the hostile populace. And Chicago's downtown seems to have far more architectural cohesion.

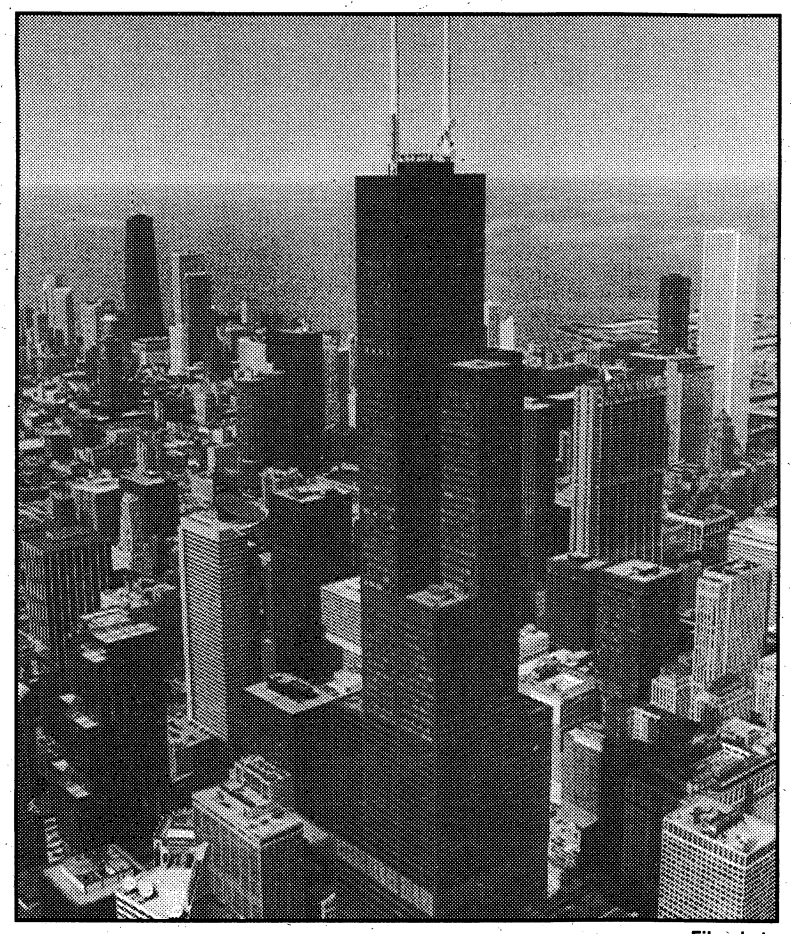
There's so much to see that no fewer than 50 tours operate regularly. You can gawk by car, by bus, by bike, by Nike. But the best way for a first-time visitor to absorb Chicago is by taking a boat tour on the Chicago River, which winds through the heart of the city.

The best version of the best mode may well be the one that shoves off four times daily from North Pier, a funky collection of shops and restaurants carved into an ancient (1905) warehouse.

At $15, tickets for the Architectural River Cruise seem a bit pricey — until the trip begins. By the end of the 90-minute journey, $15 seems like a bargain.

Classical music greets the tourists (a surprising number of whom are Chicagoans) as they file onto a 200-seat, double-deck boat, the Fort Dearborn, named after the structure that stood guard over the community from 1803 to 1812. Come aboard early enough and you'll get a choice of sun on the top deck or shade below.

Complimentary muffins, coffee and lemonade are served.



File photo

Chicago's massive skyline is dominated by the Sears Tower.

There's also non-complimentary beer on the lower deck. Appropriately, the lower deck also offers public "heads." (That's boat talk for bathrooms.)

The narrator on this particular trip is a retired museum official, Bruce Mitchell, who is a member of the Chicago Architectural Foundation, a group that sponsors a number of architectural and historical tours. Every once in a while he'll be rolling along, describing a skyscraper, talking about the architects, and suddenly he'll forget a building's name.

"I just can't remember it now," he'll mutter into the microphone, partly amazed and partly perturbed by his failure. It's nice to hear a real person for a change, rather than one of those slick, generic Disney automatons.

Mitchell seems to remember all of the important stuff, such as the unique construction characteristics of the world's tallest inhabited structure, the 1,454-foot Sears Tower. Seems it was engineered as nine smaller buildings, each 75 feet square, all banded together to form a "bundle tube," thereby giving it exceptional strength.

Good thing. About 16,500 people work in the Sears Tower each day.

Another highlight is the Chicago Tribune building, surely the most intriguing newspaper office in the cosmos. Built in 1925 after a worldwide design competition that attracted 264 sets of blueprints, the building is noteworthy not so much for its height — 36 stories — as for its Gothic design, which reminds you of an ancient European cathedral.

It's fun to compare the headquarters of the Tribune and the rival Chicago Sun-Times, visible a few blocks away, because the buildings match the newspapers' personalities: Whereas the Tribune is a stately, conservative, old-fashioned publication, the Sun-Times is a brassy tabloid. Its non-descript, rectangular building features big yellow plastic letters trumpeting its name.

Overall, the skyline is a remarkable blend of seemingly conflicting styles that all hang together. You float past the Hancock Building ... the Lyric Opera House ... the Mercantile Exchange ... the Wrigley Building ... the IBM Building ... After a while, unless you are an architecture major, the names begin to run together. Was it Burgess Johnson and Bruce Graham, or Burgess Graham and Bruce Johnson?

No matter. The magic is in the overall scene, which on one sunny weekday afternoon included a group of school-age kids waving at the passing boat, downtown office workers eating bag lunches and pleasure boaters soaking up rays.

The water is pretty, but you probably wouldn't want to take a dip. The color is sort of a metallic aqua — unless you arrive on St. Patrick's Day, in which case the river will have been dyed green. If neither of those colors sounds particularly appetizing, you should have been around in the second half of the 19th century.

From about 1850 to 1900, the river was used as a communal septic tank. The sewage that was dumped into it ran out into Lake Michigan, all the way to the drinking-water intakes two miles off shore. That resulted in periodic typhus epidemics that lasted for a year or so. Eventually the populace decided there were better uses for the river.

These days, the water flows in the opposite direction, a change forced by man at the turn of the century. But the river still can cause serious problems. As you probably remember, in April a hole developed in an underground tunnel once used to transport coal around the city, and much of the downtown business district was flooded, causing $1 billion in damage. Basements in the tony department stores in "the Loop" were inundated.

The accident also temporarily messed up the boat tour, preventing it from venturing up the north branch when the river splits about a mile from its mouth. Officials feared the vibrations from boat propellers might damage the still-setting repair work.

Even with that temporary detour, though, the journey was fabulous. The Chicago River goes through the heart of the downtown business district and is the focal point of the entire city.

Although modestly billing itself as the Second City, Chicago still is a world-class player.

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IN BRIEF

Summer film series continues

The Protestant Woman of the Chapel continues its summer film series this month. "Out of the Saltshaker and into the World," by Rebecca Manley Pippert, is a series on how to make evangelism a natural part of your life. The film series will be shown on the following dates, featuring these topics:

Aug. 20: Learning to Love.

Aug. 27: Sharing the Message

The PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229, intersection of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street.

Child care is available at no charge. For more information contact Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Diane Boucher at 689-6206.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CLASSES: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is being offered for children 3 years old through high school and adults. Registration for CCD may be done at the Main Post Catholic Chapel after Mass during Aug.

The classes begin Sept. 13 at Dexter Elementary School. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

CATHOLIC MASS: Catholic Mass will not be celebrated at Kelley Hill in August. Mass will resume as usual in September.

ROSARY MAKING: Expand your handicraft skills. The Military Council of Catholic Women makes hand-crafted rosaries Wednesday from 11 a.m to noon for distribution to soldiers. The MCCW meets at the TIC annex behind the Main Post Protestant Chapel.

Free nursery available. For more information, call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918, or Lucy Larkin at 687-7356.

GERMAN WOMEN KAFFEE-KLATSCH: The German women support group has been on a summer break but will resume meetings Wednesday. For more information , call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Networks focus on life's realities

Say others are 'out of touch'

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Two interfaith cable TV networks are joining forces to offer something that they say is lacking in the world of television — realistic depictions of American life.

Both use everything from dramas to documentaries to stress rudiments of everyday living, its problems, perils, opportunities, failures, strengths and potentialities.

"Most TV networks are out of touch with where American people are and what we do is bring that reality into the homes of viewers," said Nelson Price, president of VISN, the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network.

Owned by a coalition of 54 faith groups, it and another religiously based network — the American Christian Television System, or ACTS — last week signed an agreement to share the same 24-hour channel.

This will greatly expand their reach to about 20 million households and a projected accessible audience of 50 million, making it the biggest, broadly diversified faith-and-values TV operation going.

"We try to deal with life as it really is, including its spiritual side, which hardly gets noticed on network television," said Richard McCartney, executive vice president of the denominational agency which owns ACTS.

"Religion is a regular part of ordinary American life instead of a sideshow as most networks treat it when they do at all," he said. "With us, you won't see ministers and priests typified as wimps but as real people."

Even on many ostensibly religious televangelist shows, "religion is distorted" and its image harmed, he said in an interview from ACTS headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

He said the objective is to reflect "the full dimensions of spiritual values" and ethics in ordinary life, along with the difficulties, questions, sorrows and joys that people face.

For the new partnership, which goes into effect Oct. 1, both participants uphold some distinctive guidelines — no on-air fund solicitation, no proselytizing and no maligning of other faiths.

To be called VISN-ACTS, the Faith and Values Channel, it will not involve merger of the two, but shared time on one channel. VISN will present 16 hours of programming each day, and ACTS will offer 8 hours of programs.

Although the two networks will maintain their own identities and program resources, the new arrangement calls for implementing some close interchange and cooperation.

"It will mean a considerable amount of coordination," McCartney said. This will involve not only program scheduling but a joint uplink and sales of advertising for which both will be served by VISN's agency, VISN Group Inc.

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In the past, some rivalry existed between the two networks as they competed for local channel carriage. This sometimes resulted in neither being carried to avoid offending religious groups involved on both sides.

"We were competitors in the sense that cable operators usually don't have space for both networks and had to make a choice," Price said. "Now we're joining forces to bring communities one broad-based channel."

VISN, reaching nearly 13 million households on 712 cable TV systems, had gained strong coverage in the Northeast, the northern tier of central states and Western states.

ACTS, reaching 8.2 million households through 604 cable TV systems, has been concentrated mainly in the South and Southwest.

The combination extends both nationally.

The increased scope and accessed audience access, expected to climb above 25 million households in a year, also was expected to attract more advertisers concerned for family and values.

"Now we'll have the numbers to interest them," Price said. He noted that criteria for advertising insist it be in good taste for products of solid value. Alcohol and tobacco are excluded.

VISN, launched in 1988, represents mainline Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish and evangelical traditions. Ecumenical in approach, it carries a wide variety of programs — drama, call-in shows, documentaries, town hall-type sessions, comedy, worship and music.

ACTS, started in 1984 by the nation's largest Protestant body, Southern Baptists, also features productions of other denominations, Catholic and Protestant. It specializes in family oriented, inspirational, informational and entertainment programming, some of an evangelical tendency.

John Malone, president and chief executive of Tele-Communications, Inc., among the largest cable operators, said the VISN-ACTS move was a "sound business decision for these two outstanding religious networks."

It also is "good news for viewers seeking broad-based quality interfaith programming," he said, adding that TCI systems anticipated expanding carriage of it.

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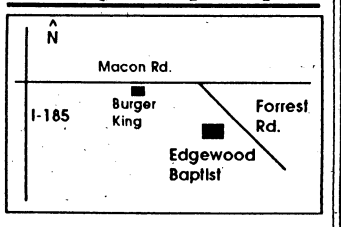

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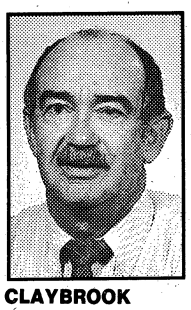
Good guys battle bad guys at Whale



CLAYBROOK

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Ledger-Enquirer military writer Clint Claybrook has traveled to Fort Irwin, Calif., home of the U.S. Army's National Training Center, to cover the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division's field exercises in desert warfare.*

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — Sporadic artillery fire thumps around The Whale, one of the significant terrain features here in the desert training areas just north of Fort Irwin.

A tank makes a mad dash toward a cluster of dug-in vehicles.

Trails of dust flare through "Red Pass," some 13 kilometers away.

Five companies from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor and 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry are hunkered down near "Whale Gap," a passage around The Whale, which got its name because it looks like one of those sea behemoths from the air.

The task force's M1A1 Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles are dug in, expecting the worst.

The "bad guys" are coming — a regiment of Soviet troops, M-72 tanks and the Soviet version of armored personnel carriers, along with artillery and air cover. The bad guys are actually OPFOR troops — U.S. Army soldiers trained in fighting tactics used by what used to be the Soviet Army.

They've been getting ready for this fight some 36 hours. These Fort Benning troops are the defenders in this big-time battle, which will involve some 130 mock Soviet vehicles.

Artillery fire intensifies, and as it turns out, is highly effective. These long-range big guns, coupled with a few rounds of "chemical" shells effectively fix one of the task force's companies in place, removing it from the fight, according to an observer who was preparing a report for visiting dignitaries.

This California "wasteland" is one of the few places in the country where battalions, much less brigades, have enough room to maneuver during force-on-force engagements, and these Fort Benning troops are out to test their tactics against the NTC's notorious "Opposing Force" — and to learn.

The Fort Benning troops are concentrated along a route they expect the OPFOR to take, down a valley behind The Whale. They think the enemy will come from right to left, then attempt to buzz off through "The Valley of Death," which could take them to the enemy's objective some 20 kilometers away.

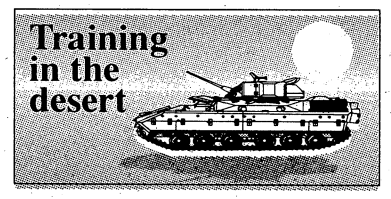
Soviet-style tanks appear to be assembling for a frontal assault on the Fort Benning troops: It doesn't happen. They will peel off, go to the south and east of the dug-in 3rd Brigade forces, some of the Red fighting vehicles driving straight over the tough, steep ridge that makes up the backbone of the whale.

Sgt. 1st Class Willie Dillard, a Bradley platoon sergeant, is hidden, along with his crew, behind Furlong Ridge. They see the attack coming and realize that the enemy isn't accommodating the defenders — he's going off to the south. Dillard and his crew race up a steep-sided wadi (a washed out gully made by the infrequent heavy rains in the desert), then down into another, then move forward to slide down into the cover of another wadi, the Bradley's front hidden, but its 25-millimeter cannon covering another route of approach.

From this spot his crew will kill eight Soviet machines before being knocked out by an A-10 aircraft that is part of the Soviet armada.

The Soviets are on a roll. Artillery effectively takes another of the defenders' companies out of the fight. The Soviets sweep over The Whale — and some, apparently, so far east that these dug-in Fort Benning troops can't get to them, an observer says. A mounted rifle battalion sweeps through and around the defenders — mostly around defensive positions — and speeds away.

On-site OPFOR observers say



it appears the "good guys" have knocked out maybe 50 percent of the attacking force. Another observer, charged with preparing summaries of these desert battles later puts Soviet losses at 30 percent, and "Blue Force" or good-guy losses at around 70 percent in an hour of fighting.

But that is before this observer obtains printouts from the Star Wars Room, which will give him actual figures. Artillery continues to fire. Tanks rush to plug holes left by early losses. An F-16 buzzes the battlefield, dropping flares that simulate bombs or other munitions.

The Red armor includes artillery shells containing anti-personnel mines that scatter when the shell explodes above the battlefield. After 30 minutes, the "writing is on the wall," one observer says. In an hour, the battle is done.

A 3rd Brigade reserve force has stormed up, but can only take out some of the Soviet vehicles at the end of the Opposing Force's lines, an observer points out. There are two main impressions to infrequent observers: How quickly this battle proceeds and how far it is scattered over the landscape. There's none of that huge, massed in one place fight like you see in the movies. The sheer power of the opposing forces is awesome, but it looks diluted from maybe 1,400 meters away.

Chief Warrant Officer Timothy Smith gives his overview of the battle, while the defenders are evacuating their wounded and preparing for another fight, another day. He said, "The OPFOR probably lost 50-60 percent of its forces, but they're still combat effective" since the remaining forces can move on to the OPFOR objective, where its job is to set up a hasty defense.

Early reconnaissance, he says, was the key to the OPFOR's success here. "We were able to pretty effectively get in and get eyes on them" from the surrounding hills, mostly the night before, Smith said. "We were able to find most of their positions. That enabled us to quickly push through," he said. "But this is not a win-or-lose thing, it's training and some days you do better than others."

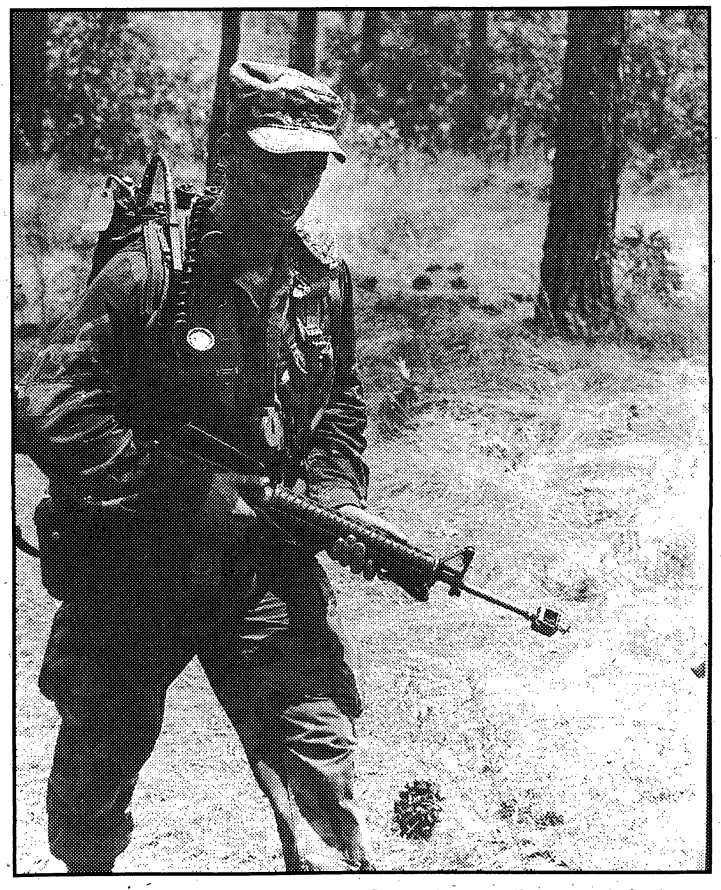
Now observer-controllers will sit down together with the Blue Force and try to lead them through everything they did so maybe next time they'll be winners. Sgt. 1st Class Dillard, too, is philosophical. "We're dead," he said. "But we didn't do too bad. We got into a killing frenzy and killed about eight of them (Soviet vehicles or tanks). We learned a few things, and learned to brush up on some things you forget if you don't do them every day.

"The observer-controllers like to go over our mistakes. And, of course, we like to pat ourselves on the back, so we will point out what we did right, too."

1st Lt. Patrick Howard, Dillard's platoon leader, who was responsible for three Bradleys in this fight, says, "I think we did well, except that we died."

The after-action-review, which will start at platoon level shortly, and proceed tomorrow to the task force after-action review, "is the real reason we're out here," the lieutenant says. "We get our real teaching from the observer-controllers. The thrust is on education. We can learn a lot about being good soldiers out here, which is the real need."

On the prowl



Cadet Roy Robert Trumble IV of Columbus walks patrol during a recent field training exercise at advanced camp, a rigorous six-week Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) summer training program at Fort Bragg, N.C. Trumble, a senior at Columbus College, is one of more than 2,700 ROTC cadets from across the nation attending the camp at Fort Bragg.

Study may keep McClellan alive

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — An Air Force study has concluded that chemical warfare training for airmen likely would be enhanced if it were conducted at the Army's Fort McClellan in east Alabama, lawmakers from the state said last week.

Rep. Glen Browder of Jacksonville and Sens. Howell Heflin and Richard Shelby said in a joint statement that the study, prepared by the Air Force secretary's office, should bolster their ongoing battle to keep Fort McClellan open.

"The prospects of a joint chemical training center in Anniston is a giant step in providing a significant new mission for Fort McClellan ... as a new round of base closings approaches," Browder said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney last year recommended that Fort McClellan be closed, but the Base Closure and Realignment Commission voted to keep it open, largely because the installation is the only place where U.S. personnel can receive training with live chemical agents.

The second round of base closing initiatives from the Defense Department will come next year.

Heflin, who initiated the request for *the* study, said a decision to move the Air Force chemical training program to the Army base "could effectively remove Fort McClellan from future consideration for base closure."

The Air Force now conducts chemical warfare training at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado, which the base closing commission last year ordered shut down.

The Air Force had been planning to move its chemical training program to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, but the new report said the Air Force now will do a comparative analysis of the cost of moving the chemical training to Lackland or Fort McClellan. That analysis is expected by Sept. 1.

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

After successfully landing more than 10,000 men on Guadalcanal 50 years ago this week, U.S. Marines secured Henderson Field, forming a defensive perimeter around the airstrip. Believing that the American force numbered less than 3,000, the Japanese countered, unsuccessfully. Henderson Field began receiving Allied aircraft as 31 fighters from the escort carrier USS Long Island landed.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

Allied troops launched a major raid, landing 6,000 men on the beaches of Dieppe in northern France. The raid proved to be a disaster as the combined Canadian and British force lost 3,600 men, 106 aircraft, 30 tanks and 33 landing craft, while reaching none of its predetermined targets. The failures of the landing, however, provided valuable lessons concerning beach landings, preliminary bombardments, and the inherent difficulties of capturing a defended port.

■

On the Eastern Front, the German Sixth Army continued to advance through the Soviet Union, plowing through Russian resistance to seize power stations in the Caucasus Mountains.

■

Also on the Eastern Front, Hitler reacted to intensified partisan resistance by granting more power to the SS Special Units. This led to increasingly harsh treatment of the already brutalized partisans.

■

The Allies selected the French city of Rouen as the first European target for a raid conducted entirely by American bombers. This raid served as the first of 1,546 missions flown over Europe by the United States' Eighth Air Force in 1942.

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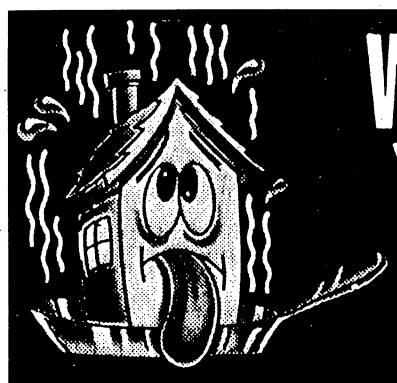

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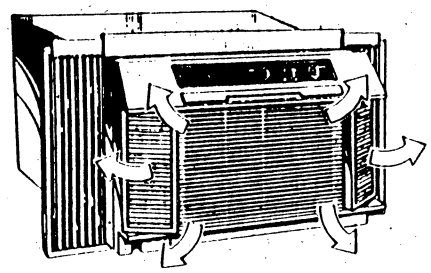

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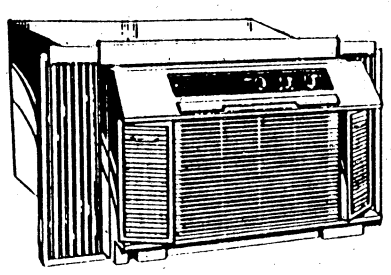

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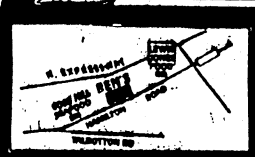

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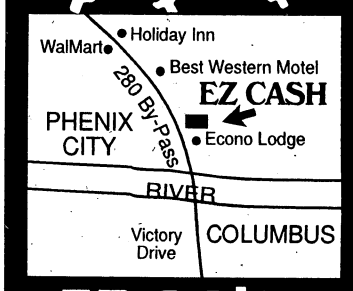

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Duo pulled some strings to perform at The Loft

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff writer

The Loft co-owner Buddy Nelms saw Andrew Hyra and Kristian Bush "way back in May when we were playing the Georgia Theater in Athens."

At the end of the show, Nelms introduced himself and "bought a CD out of the back of our car," said Bush. "He said he was starting The Loft and wanted us to come and play. We said, 'Sure.' Lots of people say things like that to us. Then we totally forgot about it."

"Two or three months later, we heard from Gary (Hatley, who books talent for The Loft). He said, 'We'd like to book you.' And he filled up our calendar."

Hyra and Bush have performed in The Loft twice, the first time at the grand opening in early July. "And that's how it got started," said Bush of the relationship between the duo and The Loft.

When the duo first played at The Loft, the stage was set along the south wall and sound wasn't quite what they liked. When they came two weeks ago, the stage had been moved to the southwest corner of the room.

"The stage is fixed much better," said Hyra. "The Loft has a great feel to it."

Both musicians were impressed by Nelms' efforts to showcase original music.

"It's really great," said Hyra, "to hear original music in a town not especially known for it. When we were sitting outside during a break, people kept coming up to us and saying how much they really liked it."

Kristian Bush and Andrew Hyra played at The Loft's grand opening in July.

"It's a nice place," concurred Bush.

Hyra and Bush have been performing together for 18 months. They're also part of a quartet called The Wagon Wheels, which will perform next weekend. "The four-piece Wagon Wheels was a joke we put together," said Bush. "It's real loose," said Hyra.

If you heard Hyra and Bush both times they played here before, don't expect the same performances next week. "We keep something different going on all the time," said Bush. "Otherwise, it would be the same old thing."

"You gotta get a spark going," said Hyra. "Or there's no fun in it."

The duo's new album, "St. Christopher's Crossing," is on Cool Beans Music. The songs are published by Honest Harry Music, named for Harry Hyra, Andrew's dad.

Hyra has a degree in history from Tulane in New Orleans, while Bush received his degree in English from the University of Georgia. They play acoustic rock, playing 12-string guitars, a mandolin, harmonica and bongo drum.

"It's music from the heart," said Bush. "It's music you just can't hate."

Genealogy class is Saturday

From staff reports

The Muscogee Genealogical Society will present a free four-hour workshop on beginning genealogy Saturday. The workshop will be in the Columbus College Davidson Student Center's Columbus Room from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

It is intended for those who would like to trace their roots, but don't know where to begin. The program will consist of short presentations by various members of the genealogical community on major issues in genealogy.

The first presenter will be Callie McGinnis, president of the MGS, who will define genealogy and family history and will explain the various forms used by the genealogist.

Society treasurer Debra Wisenall and recording secretary Linda Kennedy will speak on the initial gathering of information and interviewing family members.

The subject of obtaining vital courthouse records will be addressed by Sylvia Horner, the society's second vice president, while local genealogy instructor Sandra Stratford will discuss the importance of visiting cemeteries and seeking out church records.

One of the best sources of genealogical information, the federal census, will be discussed by McGinnis. The society's first vice president, John Lassiter, will speak on accessing local libraries and archives for genealogical information.

Finally, Chris Schmink, a volunteer at the Mormon Family History Center on Reese Road, will provide information about the resources available at that facility.

Following the presentations, there will be a question-and-answer session.

For more information, call Horner at 561-5831.

At the movies

Listings for Aug. 14-20

TODAY
Crisscross (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill
Class Act (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post
The Player (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY
Far and Away (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill
Pinocchio (G) 2 p.m., Main Post
Aces: Iron Eagle III (R) 4:50 p.m., Sand Hill
Patriot Games (R) 7 p.m., Main Post
White Men Can't Jump (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY
The Mambo King (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill
Pinocchio (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post
Split Second (R) 4:20 p.m., Sand Hill
White Men Can't Jump (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY
Patriot Games (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY
White Men Can't Jump (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY
Pinocchio (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY
Patriot Games (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

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"BATMAN RETURNS"/PATRIOT GAMES" PG13 1:15 7:00/ 4:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"STAY TUNED" R 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"DEATH BECOMES HER" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"WHISPERS IN THE DARK" R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:45
"UNFORGIVEN" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
the Screening Room
"THE WATER DANCE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30 "BEBE'S KIDS" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"DIGGSTOWN" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"UNFORGIVEN" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BUFFY THE VAMPIRE-SLAYER/ UNIVERSAL SOLDIER" PG13 2:00 7:15/R 4:30 9:30
"MO' MONEY" R 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"STAY TUNED" PG 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BOOMERANG" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"3 NINJAS" PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30
"RAISING CAIN" PG 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 "BASIC INSTINCT" R 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime "ALIEN 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BEETHOVEN" PG 7:00 9:15
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Any Movie $1.50 Anytime BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 "BASIC INSTINCT" PG 7:00 9:30
"WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP" R 7:00 9:30

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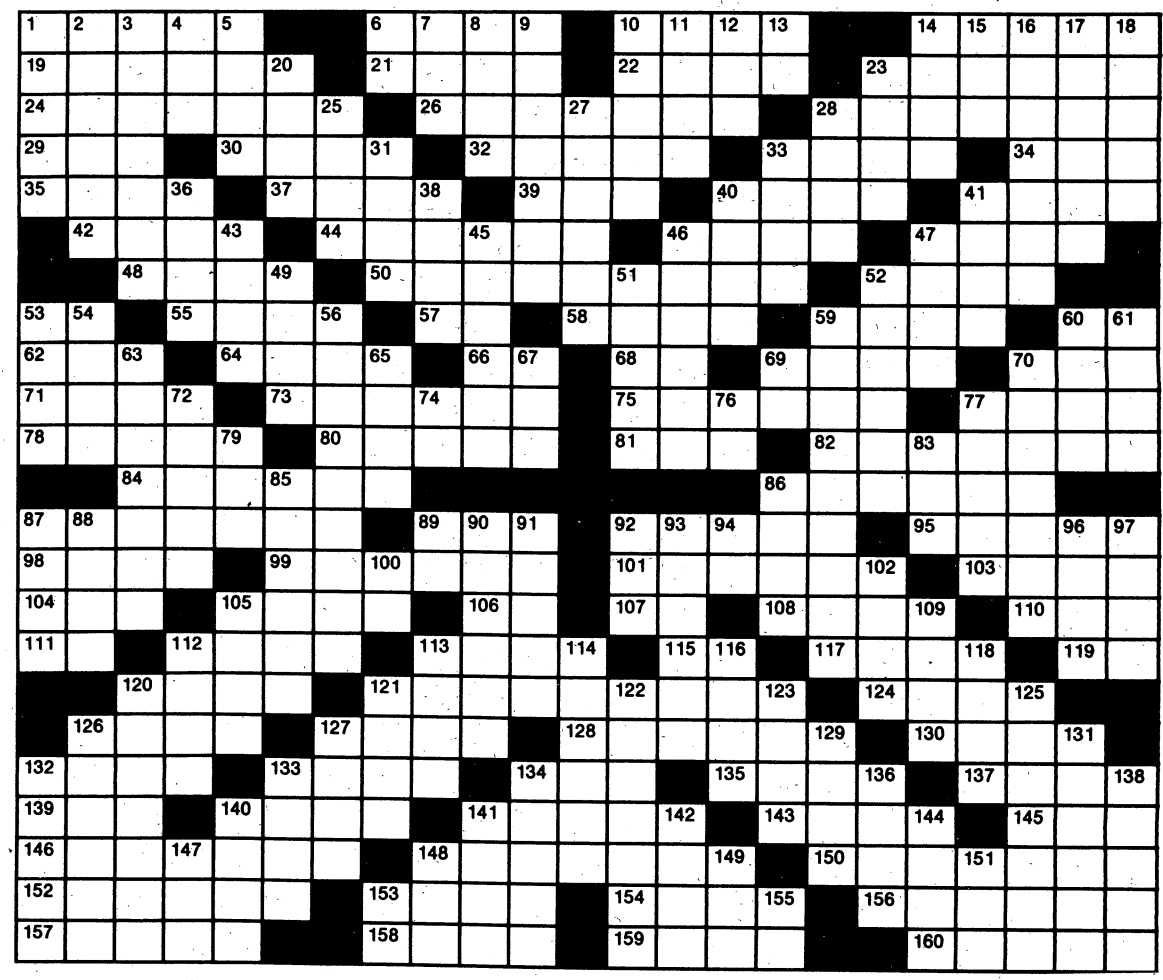

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 17

ACROSS

1 Pertaining to the Pope
6 Pilaster
10 Simple
14 Pius XII and John Paul II
19 Thinner
21 Noose
22 Bad
23 Expel from country
24 Comes on the scene
26 Kind of cloth
28 Renovate
29 Stalemate
30 Ivy League university
32 Liquid measure
33 Accomplishment
34 King: Fr.
35 Dispatch
37 "On Golden —"
39 Uncouth person
40 Float in air
41 Gull-like bird
42 Traffic sign
44 Newspaper executive
46 Await settlement
47 Church service
48 Pierce
50 Besmirched
52 Light rain
53 Father
55 Dance movement
57 Yes, to Carlos
58 Break suddenly
59 Subsided
60 UK Princess
62 "Nightmare" Street
64 Roll-call reply
66 Behold!
68 Agave plant
69 Fireplace part
70 Transgress
71 Homeless child
73 Cause
75 High regard
77 Kind of collar
78 Fiber plant
80 Accumulate
81 Female ruff
82 Book and movie examiners
84 Weighing machines
86 Assisting
87 Inspired with love
89 Employ
92 "The Right —"
95 Tan color
98 Mountain passes
99 Mine excavations
101 Sell to consumer
103 Fasten tightly
104 Metric measure
105 "The Odessa —"
106 Equally
107 Running
108 Peruse
110 Health resort
111 Concerning
112 Satiate
113 Escaped
115 Down: prefix
117 Cook slowly
119 — garde
120 Observed
121 Those to whom money is due
124 Pile
126 Evergreen tree
127 Female student
128 Small horses
130 Iranian currency
132 Chair
133 Time gone by
134 Suitable
135 Barracuda
137 Allowance for waste
139 Shade tree
140 Direction
141 Mediterranean island
143 South African Dutch
145 Mature
146 Ingredient
148 Merchants
150 Roy Rogers' horse
152 Outcome
153 Stupid person
154 Disturbance
156 Cutlery pieces
157 Stalks
158 Tiers
159 Dispatch
160 Famed jockey

DOWN

1 Real estate maps
2 Eagles' nests
3 Father and mother
4 Southern blackbird
5 Raise by assessment
6 Mr. Pacino
7 At present
8 Instrument
9 Fruit
10 Apportioned
11 Always
12 Free
13 Overhead railway
14 Nuisance
15 Choose
16 Most indigent
17 Mistakes
18 Beer mug
20 Harvest
23 Loved one
25 Wild plum
27 Begins
28 Peruse
31 Finishes
33 Doted on
36 Specks
38 Plunges
40 Leak through
41 Chore
43 Lane
45 Clothesmaker
46 Laud
47 After-dinner candy
49 Tavern stock
51 Go in
52 Crippled
53 Church benches
54 Turkish regiment
56 Soon; shortly
59 States explicitly
60 Well-known name in fashions
61 Hostelries
63 Robot bomb
65 Dines
67 Individual
69 Selenium symbol
70 Slender cigars
72 Data
74 Therefore
76 Tellurium symbol
77 Anglo-Saxon slaves
79 Latvian currency
83 Penpoint
85 Injury
86 At a distance
87 Mark left by wound
88 Additional
89 Above
90 Closed securely
91 Ancient chariot
92 Full-house: abbr.
93 Sinew
94 Guido's low note
96 Stare open-mouthed
97 Verve
100 Faroe Islands whirlwind
102 Narrow strip of wood
105 Escape
109 Antlered animal
112 Coin
113 Violin part
114 Plunged
116 Goddess of discord
118 Linger
120 Kind of twins
121 Expense
122 Reels
123 Clan
125 Model
126 Pill
127 Hurl
129 Chair
131 Inscription; motto
132 Prophets
133 Strain for breath
134 Desert dwellers
136 Sailors: colloq.
138 Brief
140 Congers
141 Blackbird
142 Great Lake
144 Face part
147 Silent; not speaking
148 Also
149 "— of Paleface"
151 Tibetan gazelle
153 Reynolds ID
155 Danson ID

YMCA plans a Weekend Jam

From staff reports

The A.J. McClung YMCA is sponsoring its first YMCA Weekend Jam, Aug. 21-23 with proceeds benefiting the YMCA's work with disadvantaged youth in the community.

During the weekend, the YMCA is sponsoring the first Little Big Man Basketball Classic. The classic is a basketball tournament for persons under six feet tall played on courts with baskets lowered to 8-feet-six inches high. Teams will be grouped in the following categories: Master's division (30 years-old and over); men's division (29-and-under); women's division (open to all women) and teen division (grades 9-12).

To enter a team, entrants should pick up an entry form at the McClung YMCA or contact YMCA director Wane Hailes at 322-2579 for complete details. The classic is sponsored by the Columbus Ledger Enquirer, WFXE-FM (Foxie 105)/WOKS-AM and The Game.

The A.J. McClung YMCA is also sponsoring the MLK Jr. Blvd. Mid-Summer Mile Fun Run Aug. 22. The race starts at 8 a.m. at the corner of Brown Avenue and Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

The entry fee is $5 with the competition divided by male and female in 12 different categories: 14 and under; 15-19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; and a category for the physically challenged/disabled.

Each entrant receives a free T-shirt. The fun run is sponsored by: Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital, WFXE-FM/WOKS-AM, Columbus Track Club and Allstate-Andrew McBride II.

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Wrestler gets a hero's welcome

The wrath of Cuba was savage but grew weary.

Like a ravenous wolf, I gorged myself on his fatigue.

In the end, I had devoured him completely. — **Excerpt of a Rodney Smith poem written at the Olympics after defeating Cecilio Rodriguez of Cuba for the bronze medal in the 149.5-pound division in Greco-Roman wrestling.**

By Mark Rice
Staff Writer

Rodney Smith didn't attend the Olympics opening ceremonies in Barcelona. He had something more important on his mind.

He skipped the ceremonies to prepare for the Greco-Roman wrestling competition, which was beginning the next day. Looking back, he said he regrets not attending, but. . . .

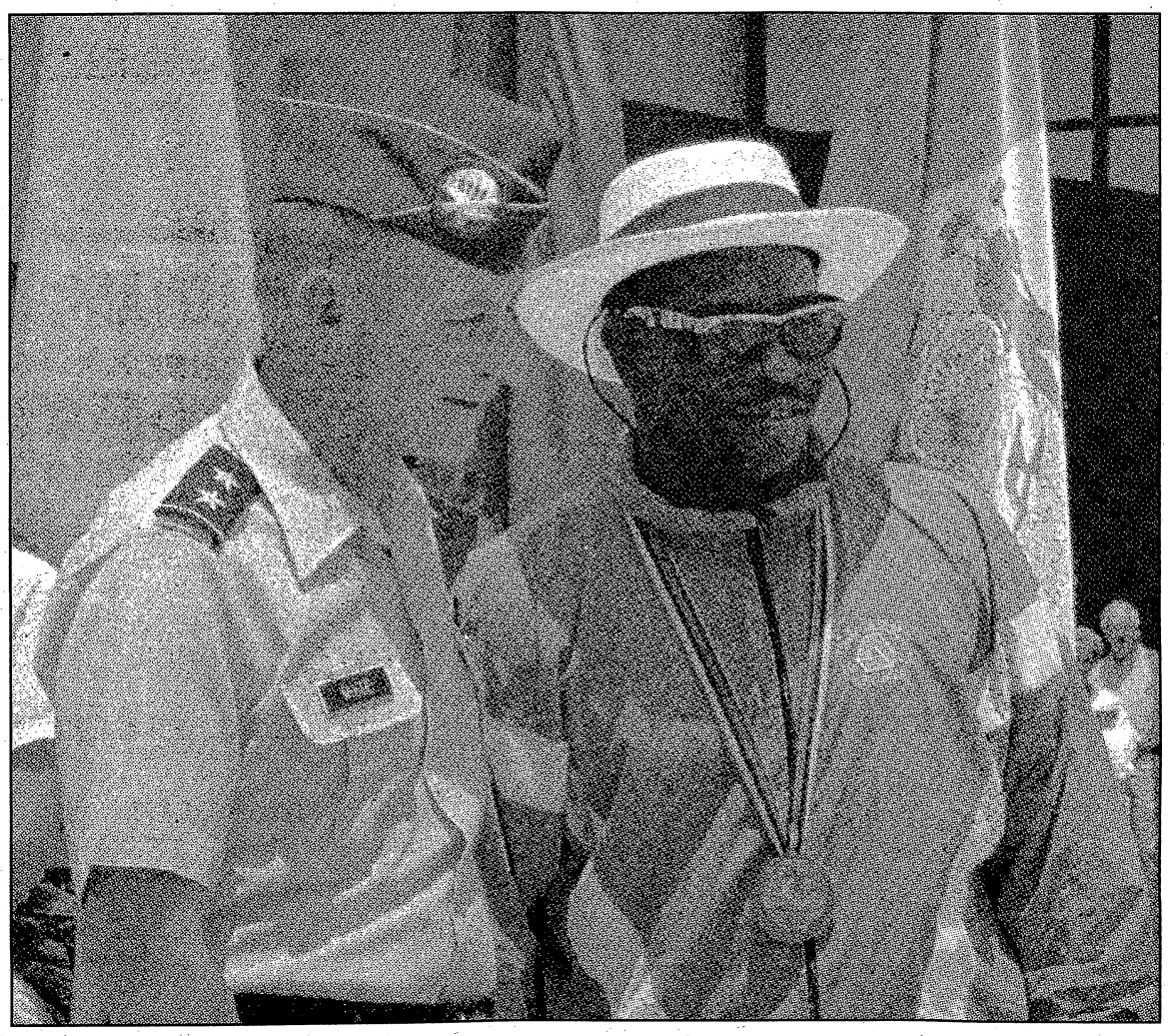
"But this makes up for it," Smith said with a smile, holding up the bronze medal draped around his neck.

Smith, a specialist with the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, returned to a hero's welcome Sunday afternoon at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport. As the band played the theme from "Rocky," Smith walked across the tarmac and was greeted by a festive array of friends, family, flags and food.

Wearing a pastel-colored sweat suit, white wide-brim hat with a blue band, flip-flops and sunglasses, Smith basked in the warm welcome.

"I'm elated," he said. "A lot of people think I would be surprised (winning a medal). But with the support I've gotten from my teammates and Fort Benning, I'm not surprised."

Smith wasn't favored to win a medal in the 149.5-pound division, but there were those who believed in him.



Benning Patriot
Post commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White greets Olympic medalist Spc. Rodney Smith at Columbus Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon.

"I knew he would be in the top three," said Spc. Derrick Waldroup, a member of the Army wrestling team. "In Rodney's situation, it was just a matter of his progression and his tenacity. Sports Illustrated didn't pick him, but I knew he'd get a medal. The difference was his mental attitude."

"He's a real idealist," said Sgt. 1st Class Tony Thomas, the Army wrestling coach in the World Class Athlete Program at Fort Benning. "He believed he would make the Olympic team. I guess he had to do some soul searching. When you tell him he can't do something, he performs. He's a strong-willed kid. He's hardheaded. He's different."

As different as an Olympian who doesn't attend the opening ceremonies. As different as a wrestling poet.

"Poetry is a big part of me and my attitude on the mat," Smith said. "I'm able to vent my feelings through writing."

"I'm elated," Smith said. "A lot of people think I would be surprised (winning a medal). But with the support I've gotten from my teammates and Fort Benning, I'm not surprised."

Smith's wrestling story began in Springfield, Mass., where he won high school titles and became a Division III All-America at Western New England College.

"Since high school, he always told me he was going to the Olympics," said Smith's mother, Arlene. Smith's family was flown in by the Association of the U.S. Army as a surprise to greet him at the airport. "Rodney worked on that goal and achieved it. He wanted to win the gold. He was disappointed he didn't, but he knew to come out with any medal is something."

"I didn't expect all of this," Smith said of the airport reception. "But this is typical of Fort Benning. They've always been there to support me and provide a trouble-free atmosphere in which to train. I was a contender in my mind and in my teammates' minds, but in the world-scope, I wasn't."

Although at 26, Smith would be nearing "over-the-hill" in most Olympic sports, the prime age for Greco-Roman wrestlers is considered around 30. That's exactly how old he'll be in 1996, when the Olympics come to Atlanta. Will he be there?

"Well, I have to take one step at a time," Smith said. "The bronze medal is an honor to win, but my goal is gold and a world championship. If it leads me to Atlanta, we'll see."

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Atlantans don't take 'Whatizit' to heart

From wire reports

ATLANTA — The mascot for the 1996 Summer Olympics may have a hard time winning the hearts of Atlantans.

The president of the city's Olympic committee is confident it will in time.

PAYNE

The mascot drew little reaction from a sellout crowd of 43,297 at a baseball game Tuesday night shortly after receiving a smattering of applause from onlookers when it was presented for the first time in Atlanta at an airport news conference.

Called Whatizit, the mascot has been widely criticized since its introduction Sunday during the closing ceremonies of the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

"It's going to take some time for folks to get used to it, but everybody's going to love it," said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

"We have chosen a futuristic mascot, a computer-generated, three-dimensional mascot as we look forward into the future," Payne said. "Children are crazy and wild about it. We don't have to defend it. It is our mascot."

There were more boos than cheers when Whatizit first appeared on the field before the Atlanta-San Diego game Tuesday night. It drew more cheers when it gave a few tomahawk chops. The animated version was roundly booed when it was shown on the DiamondVision screen during Monday night's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Payne says the mascot will have more merchandising than any mascot in Olympic history.

He said 3,700 T-shirts bearing Whatizit's likeness sold in the first two hours they were available, more than the number of Atlanta Olympic shirts that sold in the same period after the city was announced as the site for the 1996 Games.

"It looks like we may have hit a home run on the marketing side," Payne said.

Payne said the mascot won't speak until the opening ceremonies four years from now.

Payne, who said he had been awake for 24 hours, had spent 32 days out of the city. He and about 100 other ACOG members were studying how Barcelona put on its Olympics.

"We will spend the next 30 days, perhaps even the next 60 days, evaluating the very extensive information and notes that we received," Payne said. "We want to adopt the best parts of the Barcelona plan."

He said that while Atlanta can't match the seacoast setting of Barcelona, which he called "a newly discovered 1,000-year-old city," it does have geographic beauty and plenty of trees.

He said one thing the city must do is create a place for people to gather when the games are over each day.

"I think you'll see some very positive developments in the next couple of months," he said.

Associated Press
A shopper checks out 'Whatizit' T-shirts at Underground Atlanta this week.

COMMUNITY

Benning official insists weapons weren't smuggled from the post

By Eileen Zaffiro
Staff Writer

It's almost impossible that any weapons slipped outside Fort Benning illegally and unlikely any large amounts of munitions were smuggled off post, a Benning spokesman said Tuesday.

In an unusual move, Fort Benning officials held a news conference to discuss allegations that Benning soldiers are supplying Alabama-based white supremacist groups with machine guns, ammunition and explosives.

"We're saying no military weapons left the post," Public Affairs Officer Lt. Col. John Van Dyke said at the press conference. "We can't prove that the other stuff didn't leave post. If it did, we're talking a small amount."

Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Gary Jones said investigators have determined that some equipment was stolen from the military.

"There was military stuff found," Jones said. "But what base it came from hasn't been determined."

Five Fort Benning soldiers were detained and questioned Friday after federally-led raids in Columbus-area warehouses and a home turned up stolen military hardware. The troops were tracked down through letters, also unearthed during the raids, between reputed Birmingham supremacist leaders and some of the soldiers.

On Tuesday, a federal magistrate ordered one of those leaders, Aryan National Front organizer Bill Riccio, held without bond until his trial on weapons charges. Another, supremacist group member Ken Collins, will be released on $5,000 secured bond.

In the meantime, Fort Benning officials say all the evidence on their soldiers is not yet in.

Rigorous safeguards ensure military superiors would "know immediately" if a weapon was missing, Van Dyke said.

"In the arms room you could tell if something was missing off the rack," he said.

Moreover, serial numbers are attached to weapons and lot numbers to explosives, and the number of grenades a soldier is issued has to match the number of pins returned, he said.

Federal investigators say they should be able to say with certainty from where the machine guns came. But they may be able to identify munitions only as stock that could have come from any military base, Van Dyke said.

"The ammunition and explosives possibly could have come from Fort Benning," he said, noting things such as souvenir bullets are occasionally carried off training fields.

But even with that uncertainty, Fort Benning has no plans to overhaul its safeguards against weapon theft, Van Dyke said. Efforts now are to make sure current rules are being enforced, he said.

"We feel the existing methods are adequate," he said.

Also found in Friday's raids was evidence identifying three of the soldiers as being card-carrying members of supremacist groups.

While none of the soldiers have been charged with any crimes, proof of their being members of groups such as the Aryan National Front or Confederate Hammerskins could mean reduction in rank or booting out of the Army, Van Dyke said.

Four of the five soldiers were confined to their barracks over the weekend, but that restriction was lifted Monday.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Crossword answer

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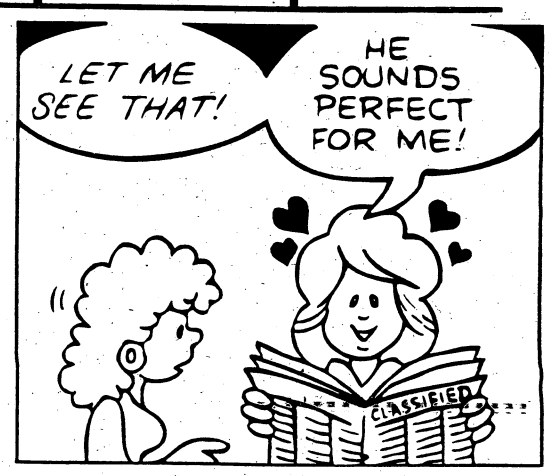

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

GERMAN Living room group exc. cond. $400. neg. Call 563-2962

KINGSIZE Waterbed Bookcase headboard w/mirror, like new, $150. 563-6203

MED.-SIZED rolltop desk, practically new, $275. Call 327-3226

CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN!!!
A Car Loan Is Awaiting You If You Have A Job!
No Credit/Bad Credit- That's OK!!!
Mark Levy Auto Center
2710 Manchester Expwy. 324-1818

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

QUEEN SIZE mattress set, nice, $100. 561-8345.

QUEEN SIZE sleeper sofa, like new, tan, $400; coffee table & two end tables, good cond.; $150, call 596-8751 after 6:00 pm

SOFA $250, Recliner $75, Brass Lamp $50, Color TV $60, Sewing Machine $100, Hi-Back Bar Stools, $15ea. 569-1824

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$2.75
PLACE YOUR
5 LINE
YARD SALE AD
IN THE
BENNING PATRIOT
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00pm. Ask about the yard sale kit we'll provide when you run a Yard Sale ad in the Benning Patriot.
322-4500

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

Golf CLubs: Men's 3-pw, 1-3-5 woods, full sz. bag, $150. Exc. cond. Ladies clubs also, w/bag. $50. 706-563-2819 until 8PM

NORDICTRACK $399
Factory Direct
1-800-328-5888, ext 31CH2

ZONE 1
GEORGIA

HEARTHSTONE
6133 Huntington/SAT ONLY!
From 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
LOTS OF GREAT DEALS

MOVING SALE!
SAT & SUN, 7:00 am - ?/8222 Maudie Ln in Twin Chapel S/D, furniture, clothes, novelities & other misc items!

ZONE 4
GEORGIA

Don't Miss This Yard Sale! Sun. Only, 9am-?, 105A Sisler Lp. McGraw Manor Nice baby clothes, toys, & misc. Women's & men's clothes, military misc. & home furn.

PERKINS PLACE
508A Perkins St., Ft. Benning, GA. Sat. only. Baby items, furniture & clothes.

YARD SALE: Sat. 8-?
406 Wickersham Ave.
FT. BENNING

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BRAND New Drapes Pleated, from closed-out drapery store, $30 & Under. **Heavy Duty** Washing Machine, $100. 682-0705.

CARPET- Sculptured, 3 rooms, multi-brown & tan shades. Exc. cond. 12.7 x 14.7, 10.3 x 13.4, 12.7 x 12.3. Call 569-7356

Uncontested Divorce $99.00
1-800-368-2224

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CARPET 65oz, Stainmaster, exc. cond., no wear marks, lt. blue, 15x27½; w/matching lt. blue & cream-bound area rug 10x12, $700. D. 324-5455 or N. 569-6554

CONDOMS - MAIL ORDER For info: Moonlight, PO Box 7246, Cols, GA 31907

DRESS GREENS sz. 40 reg. jacket, pants 34-36" exc. cond., new polyster. New, $135. will sell for $50. 291-7991 after 5pm

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL
4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

HO GAUGE trains, engines, cars, etc. $2.50-$50. Call 569-7601 12-9pm.

Kimball Piano, sofa & chairs, Underwood typewriter, RCA Stereo, make offer. Call 561-7153

Lawson type sofa, 100", good cond., $100. Window AC, $75. New Snapper Lawnmower, $125. Electric fan, $20. 327-5795

POOL TABLE w/pool sticks; Evinrude electric trolling motors. 298-2021, 298-7595

Queen Sz. boxspring, mattress, brass headboard, great cond. $95. 327-6060

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

VALLEY POOL TABLE
3½' x 7', delivered, $750. Call 297-2133

3 PC. Livingroom suite, no tears, clean, $150; Sears Coldspot frost-free refrigerator, good cond., needs freon, $125; two 25" floor model color TVs, $225/ $135, both look new; 19" RCA color TV w/remote, $135. Everything good cond. Call 324-4247

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Bundy Beginners Trombone Silver with nice case. Bought at Art's for $700, will sell for $250. 563-6552

D. REDDING MUSIC
New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. **596-1260**

GIBSON Honeyburst LesPaul Standard, cost $1700 new, sell for $850/best offer. Call 687-7977.

PIANOFORTE
Piano tuning and repair. Call 1-800-824-0347

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY Silver Benge trumpet, excellent condition, will accept best offer, call 298-4566 for information.

TOP OF THE LINE! Marshall JCM 900 dual reverb head & cabinet. 2 days old. Still in box. Call 563-4832.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

10' UNIMESH satellite dish & receiver, top of the line model; cost $2795, your price, only $2200! 571-3393

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

Box Spring, $20. Easy chair, $15. Changing table, $10. Call 298-2466

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

Adorable CFA Himalayens 2 Seale Point, 1 Blue, all females, 16 mo. up to 2 yrs. Selling out, bad health. $150. Call 561-4531

AKC CAIRN TERRIERS CH. bloodline, Brindle. 660-1055

AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups champion blood. Must see to appreciate. Call 298-4431

AKC English Springer Spaniels, L/W, B/W, 1st shots & wormed, $175. 706-583-2577

AKC REG. Bichon Frise, white male, 4 mos. old, $200. Call 568-6526

AKC Reg. Chow Chows 2 females & 1 male, $50.- $150. Call 205-821-6523

Blue & Gold Macaw. 2 year old. Hand feed. W/acrylic playpen & cage. 561-0499

CFA Siamese Kitten choc. point, fem. $250, spayed & shots incl. 291-9908

GOING FAST! AKC Golden Retrievers, $150/males, $125/females. 323-3515

REG. Walker Puppies. 10 wks. old, all shots. Males, $100; females, $75. 297-3201

PETS 122

NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN? USE THE
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can run a
5 line ad
for only
$2.75
Call today for more details.
322-4500

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

Air compressor, hedge trimmer, blower, edger, 2 tillers, 2 lawnmowers. 563-3659

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

Catering and Counter Help Exp. desired, must be flexible with scheduling. Apply at **Twelfth St. Deli and Catering.** 117 12th St., uptown Cols. Across from main post office.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

SERVERS AND COOKS
Part-time hours. Apply between 3-5 at The Speakeasy, 3123 Mercury Drive, next to Country's Barbecue.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

GET PAID to watch tv. Exciting new method. Call for details. 404-908-7453.

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

Applications are being accepted for part time thrift shop **managerial position.** Resume is required. Please send to:

PO BOX 1978
FT Benning, GA 31905
687-3537

ATTENTION FORMER MAJORETTES AND FLAGS

Georgia's Youth On Parade is expanding its classes in the baton twirling and flag corps to Muscogee County and Phenix City. We have instructor and assistant instructor positions available in your area. These are part time paying positions. 1 or 2 evenings per week. For details contact GYOP Office.
404-361-1534

AVON/EARN extra money. Free products if you qualify. Limited offer. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

Letterheads, Envelopes, all your Office Printing Needs....
area code
★706
COLUMBUS
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
commercial printing
(706)571-8505

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:
Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Home Phone :_____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS
IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN
(Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

What advertising really drives new car sales?

RE: J. D. POWER SURVEY

The authoritative automotive research company, J. D. Power and Associates, recently surveyed a national sample of 1991 new car buyers. They asked what advertising was most helpful in choosing a dealer and selecting the make and model actually bought.

The facts speak for themselves.

MOST POWERFUL ADVERTISING 1991

	DEALER SELECTION	MAKE/MODEL SELECTION	POWER AVERAGE
Newspaper advertising	42%	26%	34.0%
Magazine advertising	16	29	22.5
TV advertising	23	21	22.0
Other print advertising	11	19	15.0
Radio advertising	5	2	3.5

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Where you'll find out.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ARE YOU TIRED of staying home talking to yourself and getting nothing out of it? Call me about talking to fun people and getting paid for doing it. No walk-ins accepted. Call 568-0142 Monday thru Friday 9:30 til 12 or 6 til 8.

Tupperware®

is expanding! Consultants needed now! For an interview, call 322-3336.

JANITORIAL to $15 hr. cleaning offices, stores or lawn work, etc. No exp. necessary. 1-800-933-4640.

Licensed Nail Technicians needed, excellent opportunity. 561-5166

★ POSTAL JOBS ★

Postal service to accept applications from soon-to-be discharged vets.

* $23,700 per yr
* Veterans preference
* Full benefits
* No lay-offs

For application and exam information call 219-736-9807 ext M280, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

RESEARCHERS- Up to $25hr. F/T, P/T, courthouse research. No exp. necessary. 1-800-677-7964.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

COME CARE WITH US

RNs
LPNs

Quality caregivers needed. Full & part time positions at Oak & Pine Manor Nursing Homes. Must have GA license. Call 324-0387

S.P.O.R.T.
GROUP FACTORY OUTLET
OPELIKA, AL

Outlet for Activewear, Golf & Tennis Clothing Manufactures

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
Manager
Asst. Manager
Sales Associates

Looking for talented, energetic, experienced people who want to progress in a career in retail.

Fax Resumes To:
(205) 749-0627
1220 Fox Run Parkway
Opelika, AL

MON.-FRI. 8-5

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

PHARMACIST

Full time position for a staff pharmacist in a 155 bed JCAHO approved regional medical center. Hospital pharmacy experience preferred, rotating shifts. Excelent working conditions, benefits, and salary.
Send resume to:

Personnel
Colquitt Regional
Medical Center
P.O. Box 40
Moultrie, GA 31776

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

Interim PERSONNEL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FULL-TIME
- Sect'y/Admin. Assist
- Legal Secretary
- Sect'y/Bookkeeper

PART-TIME
- Sect'y/Bookeeper
- Data Entry
- Word Processors

Call for appt.: 571-2400
(Formerly P.C.I.)

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

FLORIDA HIRING: Orlando and Tampa. Professional positions, excellent pay. Maior corporation. 407-654-0901, ext 29.

SALES 226

ARE YOU looking for a sales opportunity? A chance for rapid advancement and immediate high income. $20,000-$30,000 income potential 1st year. Please send resume to: John Keefe, 400 Interstate North Parkway, Suite 1300, Atlanta, GA 30339. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Donors Needed
Your Plasma Saves Lives

Community Bio-Resources
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

SALES 226

NEW STORE OPENING

Needed immediately Mgr and Mgr Trainee for new local Shoe Dept. Retail Mgment exp. required. Also need full time/part time sales associates. Advancement oppty and benefits available w/fast growing co. If you have an outgoing personality, and are sales motivated apply to the Employment Security Commission, 700 4th Ave., Cols. EOE M/F.

DRIVERS 227

DRIVERS WANTED
Owner/operators for Co-Op Taxi Co. $60-$65 per wk, neg. Drivers for company-owned cars.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTER, Full time. Salary depending on experience. Master Craft, 1-800-477-7397.

Interim PERSONNEL

ENTRY LEVEL OPENINGS
Manufacturing Environment

Machine Operators
Packers/Loaders
Inventory

Must have steel toed work boots, H.S. diploma or G.E.D., must be able to pass drug screen & work all shifts.

Call for appt.: 571-2424
(Formerly P.C.I.)

To Advertise
In The
Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
Call 322-4500

Purchasing/Invent. Mgr.

Industrial/electrical supply background. Customer relation, inventory control. $15-$25K, strong benefit pkg. Submit resumes:
105 West 10th St.
Columbus, GA 31901

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

LIVE-IN NANNY for 3 children, room & board, small salary. For more info., call 327-4749.

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

300
EDUCATIONAL

MISC. INSTRUCTIONS 328

PIANO LESSONS
Limited openings.
323-1406 for interview

400
FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

RETIRING OR SEPARATING

Owner nearing social security & tired. Asphalt sealing/striping business for sale near Ft. Benning. Repeat customers. Unlimited potential for hands-on owner. Will train, then go fishing. (706) 561-4111 Wk or 561-7017 Hm.

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

500
REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

SHARE HOME 516

SHARE HOME Everything furnished, use of household. $100. Call 685-9556.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

Near Post 4 rooms, a/c, large closets, nicely furnished. $220. 323-6155/689-6521

SOLDIERS: 1BR furn. apt., all utilities & cable incl., fully equipped kitchen, bath, W&D, privafe entrance, 5 mins. to Benning. $300 mo. No dep. 685-2219

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

LOVELY 2BR, 2BA apt. in Choice area. $350mo. 322-4003 aft. 5pm.

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

DUPLEXES 523

A 2BR, 1BA, carpeted, cent. a/c, W/D conn., ceiling fan, water furn., $325mo. $125dep. 298-7270

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

NEAR BENNING, 1½BR, furn., new paint & blinds, $275. 563-2735

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

BRAND NEW HOME 717 Dbl Churches Rd, 2BR 2BA, 1800sqft. $875 mth. 324-7777

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Near Ft. Benning: 3BR, 2BA 2242 Broadmoor Dr. 687-8828, 561-7382 or 689-3767.

2BR w/fridge, range, w/a,fenced, 825 Brooks Rd. $300. + dep. 682-0297

3BR, new paint & carpet, fenced yard, Eastway & Rothschild, $450mo + dep. & ref. 324-0608

RESORT RENTALS 534

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL. A Condo Haven, **"THE SUMMIT"** 1,2,3 BR Units. Fully Furnished. ● 2 large pools, ● 2 Kiddie pools, ● 4 Hot-Tubs, ● Game Rooms, ● Exercise rooms, ● Saunas, ● Snack Bar, ● Shuffleboard, ● 2 Lighted Tennis Courts, ● All units Gulf Front, ● Low Spring & Summer Rates. Call
1-800-824-5048

SEAGROVE BEACH

Sun Lovers, get away from the crowds at One Seagrove Place. Family atmosphere of fun & sun. 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished gulf front condos. Pool, tennis, whirlpool & sauna. Between Destin and P.C. Near the famous Seaside.
1-800-368-9100

600
REAL ESTATE SALES

PROPERTY 610

RENOVATED FARM HOME, 4 large pecan trees on 2 acre track, 3 mi from Buena Vista, paved road. **$20,000/** call 561-9696

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BY OWNER, 3BR, 2BA, lg. fenced backyard, quiet S/D. Ladonia area. $61,000. 298-7140

NORTH PHENIX CITY
Offers 2 Lovely Homes:
● **3BR, 2BA** brick home w/big fenced yard, living & dining rooms w/separate den. Low $80's. **Vangel Spencer, 298-5380**
● **3BR, 2BA** cedar home that sits on the water. Open greatroom, split floor plan. Low $70's. **Vangel Spencer, 298-5380**
COUNTRY'S BEST
4BR, 2BA brick home, convenient to everything. 3½+ ac., workshop & more. **Vangel Spencer, 298-5380**
SMITHS SCHOOL DIST.
3BR, 2BA brick home w/open greatroom & immaculate living. Price negotiable, $73,900. **Vangel Spencer, 298-5380**

MARY KELLEY REALTY
298-7186
A HouseSold Word

SMITHS AREA 3BRs, large lot, nice workshop, county water, Mid 30's. 298-4017.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER, Dbl. Churches/Richards, 2200 sq.ft., 3BR, 2BA, approx. 1 ac. lot. 324-6053

BY OWNER - NORTH COLS. Biltmore Forest, tri-level, 4BR, 2½BA, LR, DR, lg. kitchen, huge den w/rock FP, 14x28 sundeck, dbl carport, approx. 2300 sqft., large shaded lot. $95,000. Call 569-8282 for appt.

BY OWNER: Who says you can't afford to own a home? If you make $400 a week, you qualify. 3BR, 1½BA, 2 story brick, near Jordan, cent. h/a, 2,050 sq. ft. Priced in $50's. Seller will pay portion of mortgage for first 2 yrs. By appointment only, 323-1756

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

AFFORDABLE - NEW STARTING AT $62,500

3 or 4BR, 2BA, FHA or VA financing available. Open daily 4-6, weekends 1-6. Early move-in with approved credit. Go Exit 3 East to Georgetown Subdivision, see signs to furnished model. **For more info. call 563-4444.**

READY TO MOVE INTO

4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, Country kitchen, central heat & air & only $53,500 VA. 7½ rate available. Call today! **EVE FLOYD, 563-3589 or 563-4444.**

SCOTT ♦ WHITTEN
563-4444
2601 CROSS COUNTRY DR. SUITE 31

By Owner: Cusseta, GA. Two-story 4BR 2½BA, 1 acre, $4000 dn, pymt $398 mth. 324-2747 or 569-5659.

BY OWNER, Windsor Park, tri-level, 4BR, 2½BA, 2500 sq. ft, $108,000. 324-6227

BY OWNER, 2BR, 1BA Remodeled, LR/DR combo. Wynnton area. $56,500. 571-3100 after 5

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Edgewood area, 3BR, all brick, FP, deck, 1 ac., $46,000 neg. 569-1955

MILITARY! LISTEN UP!

14 mins. from Ft. Benning. ½ Acre lot. Pick your own floor plans, decor. 3BR, 2BA. Starting at $65,000.
CALL BERT WEBB:
561-0004 or 563-5614
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.

NEW HOMES - VA 7.5% STARTING AT $55,900. CALL TODAY! **BETTY QUINN, 569-9817**
Broadmoor Realty, 563-4838

NEW HOMES ZERO CASH DOWN

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays **"ALL"** costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339

NORTH COLUMBUS 3BR, 1BA, large yard, shed, cent. H/A, $49,000. 323-0243, leave message

REDUCED!

Only $36,900. Cute 3BR near Ft. Benning. Livingroom - country kitchen, on level lot. Workshop - storage bldg. Won't last, call now
BETH PRIDGEN:
324-4122 or 323-0604
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.

VA/FHA OR CONV.

FIREPLACE, fenced yard w/barbeque pit, patio & garden spot + detached, wired garage, neat 3BR, brick w/DR & 3 fans. Priced $41,900. **Donna Kloeb, 569-6505 or 568-9321.**
WRIGHT REALTY 322-8700

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

VA/VA 4BR, 2BA, separate den & BR.
Also, 3BR, 2BA, den with FP.

For info., call Harris at 687-9711 or Frankie at 660-1242.
Turman Realtors

LOTS FOR SALE 626

HARRIS COUNTY, 2 ac. homesite, fully developed, equity & assume payments of $116.76/month. Call (706)628-4341, evenings.

4/5 OF ACRE

Corner lot, 4/5 acre off Macon Rd. in Upatoi, 1 block from large spring fed lake w/deeded access to lake. Great home sight in a great neighborhood. Will be 20 mins. from downtown Cols. when the Fall-Line Freeway is completed in Muscogee Co. $12,000 or best reasonable offer. 563-7902.

LAKE FRONT LOTS 630

2 Lake Front Deeded Lots on Lake Harding. Call 205-821-3171 or 742-9756

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

ELEVEN ACRES w/private lake in Midland, Muscogee Co. $65,000. 568-6893

FLINT RIVER 10.6 AC. $39,900, over 1000' frontage. Natural stand of hardwoods. Owner will finance. (706) 648-6258.

Harris Co. Ellerslie, Waverly Hall area. Beutiful rural home sights. 5 ac. plus. No closing costs. 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

Harris Co., 60 ac., $87,500. Bordered by beautiful creek; beautiful home site. Excellent hunting. Call 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

HARRIS CO., 70 ac., $100,000. Creek frontage, county road frontage. Nice home site. 20 minutes out. Call 706-665-8606 or 706-269-3819

HUNTERS: 60 ac, Paved Road Frontage, Power, Building Site. Ideal Pond site. Only 45 min. to Columbus. $33,900. (706) 647-5366.

HUNTING land for lease. West Central Georgia. Call Lonnie for information 9am to 6pm (800) 732-9375.

LAKEFRONT, BY OWNER

6+ acres horse farm, all in white wood fence, 2 barns, paved driveway, 2,000+ sq.ft., 3BR, 3BA, office, lg. deck, 2-car garage, 75' from private well stocked lake. $125,000, owner financing, lease purchase or ? 298-0871, 298-1185

LIQUIDATION SALE
20 ACRE LAKE
33ac only $33,900

Prime lake frontage on quiet country lake. Imagine building your private cottage looking out over nothing but woods and lake. Perfect getaway spot plus abundant wildlife. A must see! Owner financing (706) 647-5366.

MOBILES

3 acres, level, 10 mins. west of P.C. $9,500, easy owner financing. 298-0871, 298-1185

Taylor Co.

HUNTERS PARADISE
284 ac $99,850

Perfect isolated hunting tract next to 2500 ac private hunting preserve. Over run with deer and turkey. Financing. (706) 647-5366.

300 ACRES of timberland, near Tuskegee, AL. Call 205- 887-3797.

8.7 ACRES

Large hardwoods in front, big lake in back, very nice restricted area. New homes only. County water. Owner, 298-0871, 298-1185

80 ACRE farm located 30 mi. west of Eufaula, Al; lg. mobile home in exc. cond. w/barn & other sheds. Reasonably priced. After 6pm or wkends, 324-3887

700
MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

SUNDOWNER, 1987, 16x70, 2BR, 2BA, furnished or unfurnished on private lot. Skirted with front deck. Ft. Mitchell area. $27,500. 912-738-3978.

12x65, 3BR, 2BA, a/c, all major appl., wood stove, some furn., $5,000 or best offer by Oct. 1. 989-3159

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

AIR CONDITIONING OUT IN THE BARRACKS?

Tired of weekend duty? Nice 1 & 2BR mobile homes for rent. Call Denise or Steve,
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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

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3BR AVAILABLE

Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486, 9-8pm.

800
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

BAYLINER '87, 18' bass boat, 125HP, many extras! Good cond. $6800. 689-8543

CARLSON/Glasstron CV23 '87, Cutty Cabin, 350/270 Chevy engine, like new. 596-1024 after 5pm

Family Ski Boat, 16', I/O, good cond., was $3800. Gotta go, $2000. 596-8906, day 322-4152, night.

Need To Sell Your Boat?
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$2.75
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322-4500

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14' Fiberglass Boat 25HP Johnson, trolling motor, trailer, extras. $850/offer. Call 297-7436

22' Crestliner '79 cuddy cabin, V8 Mercruiser, options to many to list!660-0923

PERSONAL WATERCRAFTS 813

'92 YAMAHA 650 VXR Waverunner, new, $4950. Call 323-1107.

BOATS WANTED 816

WANTED! 14' or 16' John Boat, with or without motor. Call 298-8100

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

CAB OVER CAMPER, nice, stove, icebox, sink, electric. $500. 989-3572

GLOBESTAR 21', a/c, self-contained, exc. cond., $4000. 706-663-2492

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '83 5th Wheel Ambassador, 34', immaculate cond. 563-3289

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

CR 125 Race ready with racing gear. $1000. Call 291-7986

Harley Davidson '77 Sportster $2800/offer. Call 563-5125

Kawasaki ZL600 '86 low mi., well maintained, must see! $2000.568-1413 aft. 5:30

YAMAHA FZR 600 '90 low mi., exc. cond. Acc. incl. $3400. (205)887-7926.

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- NO SKILLS?
- NO TRAINING?

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Columbus, GA 31906

CALL 327-7668
TODAY!!

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

BRONCO '89, 4x4, Eddie Bauer, full sz, loaded, $12,500. 324-4706 after 5pm.

CHEVY BAJA '90 S-10 P/U red, 4.3 V6, 5sp, trans., air, tilt, cruise, roll bars, off road lights, exc. cond., $7500. 706-269-3357 aft.6pm.

Chevy P/U '73 good trans. $400. Ford P/U '77 good motor. $400. Both as is. Call 689-5424, 2080 Cusseta Rd.

1992 BLACK Chevy Silverado, loaded. Assume loan, low pymts. Must sell. 324-3143

FORD DUMP TRUCK '82, runs good, needs some repairs, $2500. 327-8401, dlr

FORD F-150 '81 302 eng., auto, A/C, am/fm, $2095. Call 298-6235

FORD LARAIT XLT 88, 6 cyl, 5sp, extended cab, dual tank, $8200; 327-5574

FORD RANGER '85, V6, 5sp, longbed, good cond., $1950. 298-5303

F-150 LARIAT XLT '91, LB, loaded! $10,999. Sell or trade. 298-5114/323-3567

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ONE WEEK
for only
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NISSAN 4x4 '82, blue, air, hwy miles, great tires, $2400. 298-4594

TOYOTA P/U '89 4 spd., clean, good transportation. Call Tony, 682-1346 dlr

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

DODGE CARAVAN SE '88, 9 pass, auto, loaded, good cond, $7100. 706-665-8541

DODGE CONV. VAN '88, 250 V-8, 45K, low top, like new, $8800. 569-5192 aft. 3.

DODGE 250 CONV. VAN '87, 69K mi., loaded, immaculate, $9300. 324-5238

FORD ECONO-LINE 77, 3sp, a/c, V-8, good work vehicle, $950/OBO; call 322-8250 or 569-1909. Financing is available!

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP CJ7 78, 4WD, 4sp, excellent running condition; $1950; call 596-8967

Jeep Grand Wagoneer '90, low mi, good cond, for amt. of payoff $14,715.96. 298-5356

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

SUZUKI SAMARI '87, good cond., $3500. 687-6560.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

4 ATLAS TIRES P235/60/14 white letters, includes 4 mags, $200. 563-2520

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

★ Bankruptcy or Repo? ★ Need a Car or Truck? Call Robert, 687-4503

BMW 325e '85 LOADED! $6995. CALL 324-4653.

BUICK LeSabre Wagon '86, $975. Call 323-6358 or 324-4032

CAMARO '84 V6, good cond., $1200. Call 706-845-7255 ask for Bobby

CAMARO '88 V8, tinted windows, pw, cruise, 2 sets of wheels, $5800. 561-0633

CELICA GT '82 5sp, AC, ps, $2650. Call 563-8575

CHEVY CAPRICE Classic '80 still for sale! Runs good. $650. Call 297-7438

Chevy Caprice LS '90 loaded, exc. cond., 1 owner, $10,900. 568-7026

CHEVY CAVALIER 82, 4sp, a/c, AM/FM stereo, rwd defroster, clean, $975; call 322-8250 or 569-1909. Financing is available!

Chevy Spectrum '86, 3dr., am/fm cass., air, 5spd, 64,400 mi, $1495. 327-4993

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval" Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary (404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

CLASSIC 280Z '78, new motor, new dash, great paint job, $2600. 563-6443.

COUGAR '84, V-6, auto, cold air, clean inside & out! $2350. Call 298-5303

CREDIT PROBLEMS
AUTO LOANS
Approval Guaranteed Banks, Finance Co. & On Lot Financing
Ask For Tony Credit 404-685-9798
Must Meet Requirements

Credit Problems? Need a Car or Truck? Call Robert, 687-4503

CUTLASS CALAIS '87, 4dr, auto, air, extra nice, **$2650.** 298-5303

CUTLASS OLDS '79 w/t-tops, sharp & runs good! Great buy at $1500! 291-1206

CUTLASS SUPREME '86, V8, cold air, buckets, mags, $1995. 327-8401, dlr

Daihatsu Charade '89 auto, air, stereo cass., exc. cond. 32 MPG. $5100 or take over pymts. 689-3314 after 7pm.

DATSUN MAXIMA '83, blue, fully loaded, sunroof, 1 owner. 323-3260, 480-0543

DATSUN 280 ZX 82', auto, a/c, good cond., $1800; call 291-5118 & leave message

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

DODGE DART '74, $500. 297-3201

FORD ESCORT Wagon 85, beige, 63K, a/c, exc. cond., $2200; call 682-7614

FORD GALAXY 74, a/c, power steering, power brakes, good cond, $800/FIRM, call 327-9446

Ford Tempo'85 AT, AC, am/fm, 4dr, red. Special low price! Bob, 682-1346

FORD TEMPO '85, air, bad motor, $395. 327-8401, dlr

Honda Prelude SI '86 Super clean, loaded, low mi., Must see! $7450. 327-0243

MAZDA MIATA '90, red, 30K mi., exc. cond. $11,350. 912-838-6576, 912-838-6147

Monte Carlo SS '85, factory 350 w/svc. rec., looks & runs great, $5000 OBO. (205)745-4292 lv msg.

Monte Carlo '70, motor/trans. good, body ruff, good trans., $350. 327-8401, dlr

MUST SELL! Toyota Camry LE'85 fully loaded. Needs trans. Best offer. 989-0135

Nissan Sentra '89, 4dr, auto., a/c, am/fm cass., clean, 54K mi. $5495. 324-4400

Nissan 300 ZX '91 black, t-top 5sp., CD, phone, $19,856. 327-5172/327-9509

NOVA '88 auto, air, clean, low miles, 4 dr., blue. Call Tony, 682-1346

Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser '85 AC, cruise, loaded, 74K. 3rd seat. Call 561-5414

Olds Royal Brougham '85 clean, sound, family transportation. Tony, 682-1346

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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You can place a 5 line ad for
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Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $8,500. 298-9942, 323-7136

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX '89, LE, like new cond., $7600. Call 568-7920

PULSAR, t-top, '87, assume pymts. $5500. Air, auto., 300Z stereo. 404-431-0933

RENAULT ENCORE '84. As is or for parts. $700/neg. Call 291-9782 Phenix City

Super Hot! '86 Mustang 5.0 LX 5sp., black beauty, low price. Bob, 682-1346

TOYOTA CAMRY '86, air, auto, low mi, exc. cond, $5995. 322-5788 after 5pm.

Toyota Conv. Van '88, low mi, good cond., $7995. Contact 323-2721 x212.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

TRACER WAGON '88, auto, air, cruise, exc. cond., $3800 OBO. 569-0325

VW BUG '72, 1 owner, runs good, $795. 327-8401, dlr

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All dealers welcome
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83 STANZA 5sp, new clutch, brakes, 2-dr H/B, runs like new, $1500. 563-6203

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '82, leather, glass tops, new tires, 60K. $10,500/offer. 563-6611

DATSUN 280Z '77, air, 4sp, 66K mi(honest), $3250. Must see! (205)821-4671

FIAT SPIDER '77, rebuilt eng; new int., runs great! $2200. 561-6849

TOYOTA SUPRA '90 Turbo, 26K miles, all the extras plus targa top and CD player. Call Fritz at 563-2717 after 6pm.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

MUSTANG MACH I '69 Black. Good cond. 561-2499

TURN ON RADIO, it plays "Love Me Tender," A-1 '67 Camaro, $2800 neg. 324-7515

'65 Classic Mustang No AC, mint cond., $3500. or closest offer. 322-1576

'67 Barracuda Formula S 273 Commando V8, auto., very rare, $1000's invested in restoration. $3500. Call 569-1804

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 633 CSI '80 German mdl. 2dr. coupe, AT, AC, ps, pb, pw. Bob, 682-1346

MERCEDES 300SD Turbo, diesel, excellent cond., $8500/best offer. 298-7092

AUTOS WANTED 940

Aaaah! The Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853

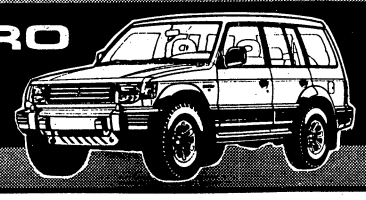
TOP OF THE LINE

DIAMANTE LS
#80618

3000 GT SL

#80588

MONTERO SR
#80585



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*36 month closed-end lease requires $450 refundable security deposit and first months payment of $399 upon lease inception plus tax, tag & title. Total of payments $14,364. Lease end purchase option: Diamante LS $14,326.08, 3000 GT $13,865.94, Montero SR $13,323.90. Excess mileage charge of 15¢ per mile over 45,000 miles with approved credit.

92 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4-door, auto., air condition, power windows, am/fm tape, factory warranty, program car **$13,495**

91 VOLVO 240 DL 4-door, auto., air condition, am/fm tape, power windows, like new, under warranty **$16,995**

90 MITSUBISHI GALANT LS 4-door, auto., air condition, power windows, tilt, cruise, low miles, under warranty **$11,995**

91 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4-door, auto., air condition, am/fm tape, power windows, tilt, cruise, 4x4, like new **$17,995**

92 TOYOTA TERCEL 2-door, auto., air condition, am/fm tape, under factory warranty, 1750 miles **$8795**

90 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 2-door, auto., air condition, am/fm tape, power windows, like new, under warranty **$10,995**

90 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GSX TURBO leather, 5-speed, air condition, am/fm tape, one owner **$12,995**

92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE auto., air condition, am/fm tape, CD, alloy wheels, only 6000 miles **$16,500**

92 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 2-door, auto., air condition, am/fm tape, factory warranty, 2 to choose **$8995**

88 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4-door, auto., air condition, am/fm tape, one owner, like new **$5995**

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86 BMW 325 4-DR., AUTO., BLACK **$8975**
90 SUBARU LEGACY AUTO., SUNROOF, RED **$8997**
90 VOLVO 740 TURBO LOADED, DARK BLUE **$15,968**
85 MERCEDES 380SE SUNROOF, LEATHER, GOLD **$15,975**
91 VOLVO 740 SILVER, LOW MILES, WARRANTY **$15,995**
91 MERCEDES 190E SMOKE SILVER **$24,998**
87 MERCEDES 420SEL CABERNET/BEIGE, PERFECT RECORDS **$25,977**
91 MERCEDES 300E 2.6 BLUE/GREY, 13K MILES **$34,995**
91 MERCEDES 300E SMOKE SILVER, LOW MILES **$36,995**
90 MERCEDES 300SEL PEARL BLACK **$38,000**
90 MERCEDES 420SEL DESERT TAUPE, 29K MILES, WARRANTY **$39,800**

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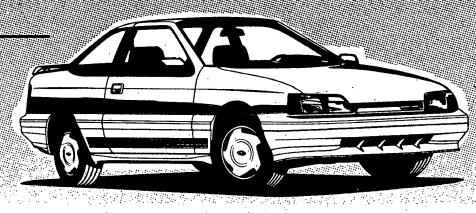
THE HEAT IS ON TO

CLEAR THE LOT



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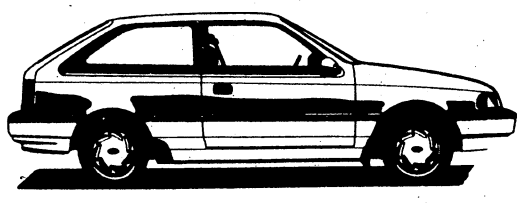

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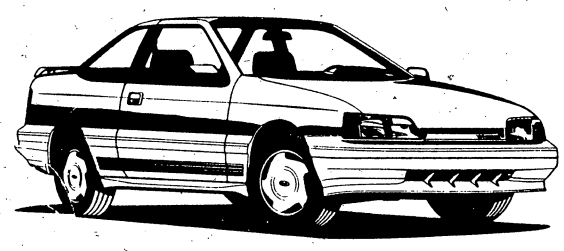

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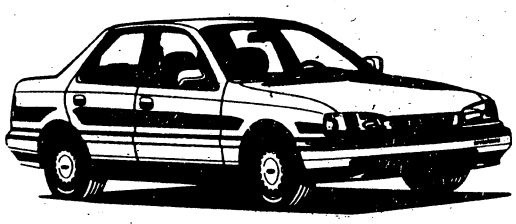

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UP TO $2000 REBATE

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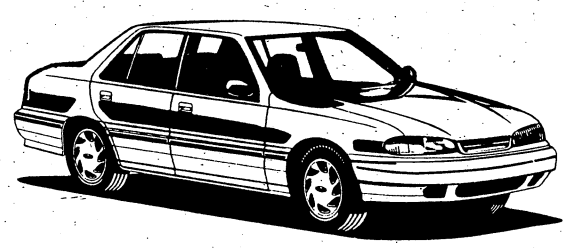

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All Prices After Rebate Add Tax, Tag & Title

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Additional Toppings: Pepperoni•Sausage•Ham•Beef•Anchovies•Pineapple•Onions Black Olives•Green Peppers•Mushrooms•Jalapeno•Extra Cheese

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VALUABLE COUPON!

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

2 Large Cheese Pizzas plus 2 Items

ONLY! $11.99

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUPON!

LARGE KITCHEN SINK PIZZA WITH EVERYTHING!

ONLY! $10.99 Includes Two Free Drinks!

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUPON!

LARGE PIZZA w/One Item

When You Buy One Large One Item Pizza at Regular Price

ONLY! 99¢

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUPON!

BUY ONE LARGE SUPREME PIZZA GET ANOTHER ONE FREE

Plus FREE Six Pack of Pepsi

ONLY! $14.99

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUPON!

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

2 Medium with Cheese & 4 Items $11.99

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUP

G.I. SPECIAL

1 Med. Cheese with 2 Items Plus 1 Pepsi $6.99

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUPON!

1 LB. Homemade LASAGNA

with HOMEMADE Garlic Bread $5.99

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUPON!

FOOT LONG SUBMARINES

1-BBQ *New Item
2-Steak & Cheese
3-Ham & Cheese
4-Italian
5-Supreme

$4.99 All With Chips

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUPON!

GIANT PIZZA TEXAS SIZE SUPREME

Includes: Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers

$10.99 SAVE $6

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUPON!

TRIPLE LARGE SUPREME YOU GET THREE LARGE PIZZAS

With Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers

ONLY! $16.99

ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

VALUABLE COUPON!

LARGE ANGEO'S PIZZA

ONLY! $7.99

CHEESE PLUS ANY THREE ITEMS!!

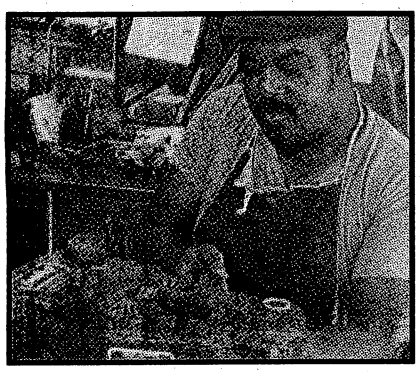
ANGEO'S PIZZA 682-3300

Unable to obtain
21 Aug, 1992 edition

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1992

THE BENNING PATRIOT

VOL. 1, ISSUE 52 FREE



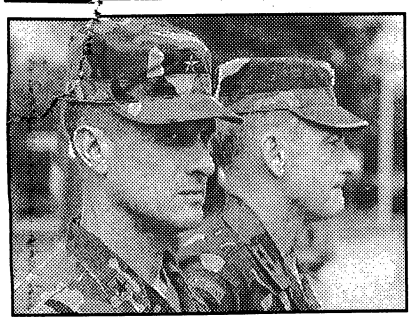
Seeking justice

Henry Gaillard is a homeless, jobless Vietnam-era veteran. And he is angry — bitterly angry. **Page 16**

ON POST

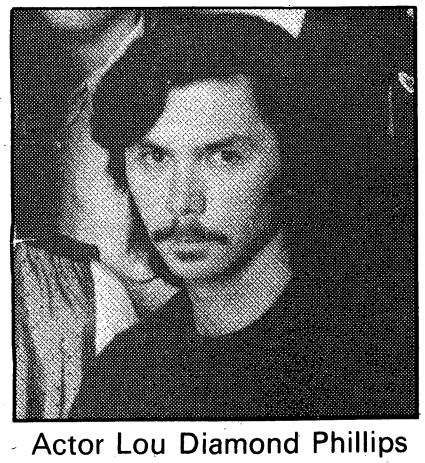
Capt. Bill McKay seized the opportunity to help repair erosion damage under the North and South bridges over Upatoi Creek on Fort Benning Drive. **Page 12**

STANDING TALL

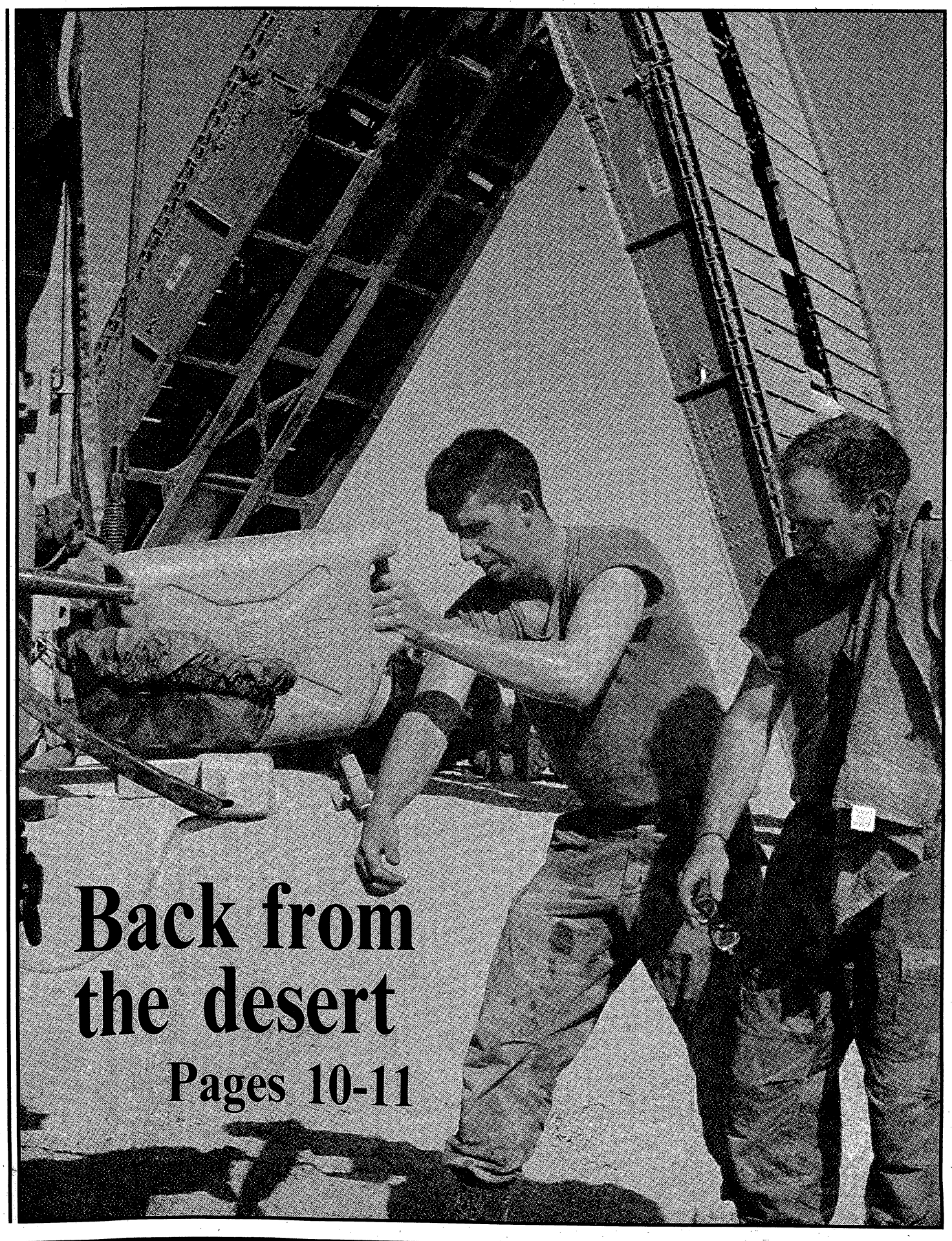


Brig. Gen. Jay Hendrix (left) is getting acclimated to the Georgia weather and his new mission of helping run *the post*. **Page 5**

AT EASE



Actor Lou Diamond Phillips brings his band The Pipefitters to Columbus for a gig Saturday night. **Page 8**



Back from the desert

Pages 10-11

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RECYCLE

Secrecy system frozen in Cold War paranoia

WASHINGTON — Buried way down inside the government's growing mountain of classified documents are three dated April 15, 1917, regarding U.S. troop movements during World War I.

David Evans

These vintage War Department items are perhaps the oldest examples of widespread overclassification uncovered by Steven Aftergood of the Federation of American Scientists. For the past two years Aftergood has been sole author of the organization's "Secrecy & Government Bulletin." His goal is to build the case that the government's secrecy system is overdue for overhaul.

"If their classification were to be taken seriously, disclosure of these 1917 documents 'reasonably could be expected to cause damage to the national security,' according to current secrecy criteria. If 'national security' is to have any meaning, this inference is patently absurd," Aftergood said in a recent interview.

If anything, "national security" has been weakened by excessive secrecy, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., writes in the spring issue of The National Interest.

"You lose your liberties that way . . . liberty in the sense of easiness with ideas, awareness of options, sense of opportunities. The secrecy system has done this to us," he declared.

Moynihan, a former member of the Intelligence Committee, urged that a "Democratic president (Republican also) could do no greater service to the nation . . . than to set about an energetic, determined, public dismantling of the secrecy system."

Among his reasons, Moynihan argued that the system "is itself a kind of secret."

"We have an annual report on secrets produced by the Information Security Oversight Office. Last year we created 6,797,720 of them. But the secret of the report on secrets is that it only counts up to Top Secret. All the real secrets are higher than that with code names I am not at liberty to reveal," Moynihan noted.

Aftergood's bulletins, though, offer a glimpse into a system where rich ironies abound.

In some cases, only American citizens are being kept in the dark. For example, last April the U.S. Air Force maintained its usual silence about the launch of a reconnaissance satellite, but details about the date, location, type of rocket and purported mission were announced by Tass radio in Moscow two days beforehand. As Aftergood noted, "With subtle irony perhaps, the information was broadcast in English."

In his confirmation hearing last year, CIA Director Robert M. Gates suggested that disclosing the intelligence budget might be one way of recognizing "that the mentality of the Cold War has changed . . . that there is an appreciation of a new day."

Gates' new day is long in coming. According to Aftergood, "The CIA has actually increased its secrecy by classifying the budget for intelligence community management staff."

The Senate simply ignored the CIA action and published the figure anyway ($10.5 million in fiscal 1993). The House Intelligence Committee groused in its recent report, "The (CIA) decision is . . . unfortunate since it has the effect of making the intelligence budget even less open to public review now than it was at the height of the Cold War . . . contrary to the spirit of openness" declared by Gates.

Indeed, the classifiers seem to be busier than ever. The latest government accounting shows the number of secrets going up, from Moynihan's figure of roughly 6.8 million to more than 7.1 million classification actions. New secrets are being made now at the rate of more than 19,000 a day.

What is to be done? As a "pathetically modest" start, Aftergood suggests publishing the intelligence budget. In this regard, Moynihan told his fellow senators last February, "The American people would be baffled if they knew the true size and extent of the intelligence budget. Boggled."

Of course, people might then start to ask if an intelligence bureaucracy that was publishing "Soviet Military Power" at the same time the Soviet empire was collapsing is worth the estimated $30 billion a year.

Above all, Aftergood said, "We need to limit the scope of what is classifiable."

There are legitimate secrets. Aftergood cited a few examples: details of advanced weapons designs, the identities of intelligence sources, military plans and records of ongoing diplomatic negotiations.

Nor should these items remain sealed forever.

"There has to be a limit on duration," Aftergood said. He proposed a "drop dead date" for bulk declassification. Aftergood recalled that in 1972 President Richard M. Nixon suggested that most "Top Secret" material should be declassified after 10 years.

It's time for such streamlining. After all, the Cold War is over — and so is World War I.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

"We have an annual report on secrets produced by the Information Security Oversight Office. Last year we created 6,797,720 of them," Moynihan noted.

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We must give infantrymen pride, resources back

Dear Col. (Al) Garland:

I am writing in reference to your recent article, "Army needs to stop jerking infantry around."

I agree very strongly with what I believe is your major point. "The line infantry is the Army's poor relation in peacetime and suffers from neglect. And yet, when battle is joined, the line infantryman is expected to be fully trained and ready to go into battle with all the flags flying and guns at the ready."

We are "guilty," so to speak, of shunting the infantryman aside — of trying to relegate him to the trash heap of history. Part of the reason, as you stated, is that the infantry is not glamorous and it is a place where a lot of people are killed. However, when the result is that "his numbers are reduced, his units emasculated, and his training time and resources almost zeroed out," we are guilty of criminal shortsightedness. Unnecessary casualties are the result.

As you noted, it is hard to glamorize what is basically an extremely dangerous, brutal job. The Army has taken some steps to enhance the prestige of the infantry. The Combat Infantryman Badge (CIB), the Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB), and the blue shoulder cord were significant innovations. Those outward trappings, however, will not in themselves result in high esprit.

I believe that pride and esprit come from within oneself. They are based on several beliefs — that I have a tough, important mission; that I am well trained and capable of accomplishing that mission; that I have competent leaders; that I belong to an outstanding unit; that I had to meet high standards (the rites of passage) to be accepted into that unit; and that others recognize these facts about me.

Certainly there is no tougher, more dangerous, or more important job than that of the infantryman. We will be hard pressed to find anyone who disagrees with that statement!

Convincing the infantryman that he is well trained should not be hard; just train him well. He knows when he is good at his job. Train him to be all he can be. There is no reason — there can be no excuse — for settling for anything less.

Getting competent leaders is the next criterion. From my recent limited contacts with the infantry at Fort Benning, I am very favorably impressed. Those contracts with regimental commanders on down convince me that they are the best I ever saw. The Army is certainly focusing on the task.

I believe that Ranger training is the best preparation for combat leadership of small infantry units. There can be little doubt that the graduate has improved his knowledge of small unit tactics because of the emphasis on tactical problems. However, what he has learned is much more important. He has had to get people to perform difficult tasks under very severe conditions of fatigue, emotional stress, sleep and food deprivation, and physical and weather hardships. One of the most important lessons is that he can go just as far as his guts and brains will take him; because of the very great physical, emotional, and mental demands placed on him he has learned that he has great, if not unlimited, potential within himself if he is just willing to pay the price. Consequently, he knows, also, that his men have great potential; therefore, he will set his standards high. The Army should increase the number of Ranger graduates while maintaining the current high standards.

How do we convince the infantryman that he is in an outstanding unit? Not as easy as the previous tasks, in my opinion. I agree with some of your remarks pertaining to the demise of the regiment; we need that "home" which a regiment provides. We need the tradition which goes with it.

Our young officers recognize the importance of unit pride. I recently visited Lt. Col. Mark Gerner, Commander of the 1/11, one of the training units at Fort Benning. As I entered the battalion area, I was greeted by signs proclaiming the glories of the combat history of that battalion and its parent regiment. When I entered the battalion headquarters, I saw more of the same. I was so impressed by the emphasis on tradition that, at first, I thought that I was mistaken about the mission of that battalion. Was it to train individual soldiers or was this the headquarters of a combat ready infantry battalion? I was impressed, and, yes, I could feel the sense of pride which permeated that headquarters and the soldier I met. Our leaders are making the best of a difficult situation.

We can have esprit and it can/should be based on a valid appraisal of the unit's capability. You cannot fool soldiers; they'll know if they are in a lousy organization. You don't have to tell them they are good either (although it helps). They'll know that, too.

What about the rites of passage? Basic training and advanced individual training are the first steps. Certainly enlightened leaders can elicit the last ounce of effort from young men wanting to prove themselves Men! Any person who successfully completes this training has every reason to be proud. His leaders will ensure that he is reminded often of his success. When he reports to his tactical unit, the process continues.

Every tactical unit commander should aspire to the highest standards. Why not be all that you can be? Why not aim for having every infantryman qualify for the Expert Infantryman's Badge? That's not a manifestation of "badge disease" which you decry. That aspiration places a very high, yet attainable, goal as the target. The badge is a concrete, visible symbol of excellence. Ask any one who has the EIB if he is proud of it. You better believe it!

The last criterion is getting others to be aware of the importance of the infantryman's job and the high standards required to be an infantryman. We haven't done too well here. Certainly we can do better. Maybe we ought to take a look at the Marines. No matter how much one may criticize them for their emphasis on public relations there can be no doubt that they are masters at convincing every Marine of the importance of the Marine Corps.

The line infantry is the backbone of our Army. It has the toughest, most dangerous mission. As a consequence, the infantryman has to be in outstanding physical condition. He has to be highly skilled in the tactics and techniques of the individual soldier. His squad, platoon, company, battalion, and brigade have to be smoothly functioning, highly efficient fighting machines. He has to believe that he and his unit are the best that our Army has to offer. And he has to know that others recognize his accomplishments.

We can achieve all those goals. When we do we'll have infantrymen who can accomplish any appropriate mission no matter how tough. We'll also have infantrymen who are proud of themselves and their job. They'll be "fully trained and ready to go into battle with all flags flying and guns at the ready." They'll know that they don't have to take a back seat to anybody — no, not any Marine nor any paratrooper nor any Ranger!

Ralph Puckett
Columbus

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■

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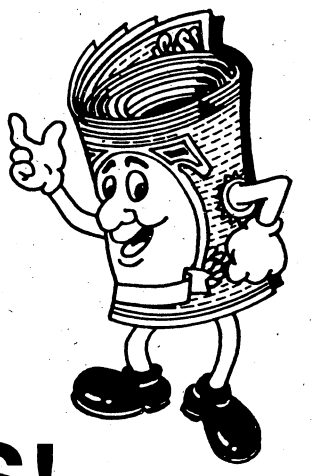

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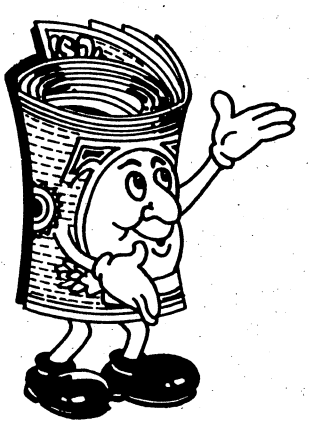

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Allies deliver ultimatum to Saddam Hussein

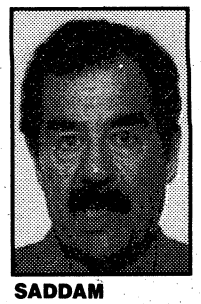
From wire reports

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Wednesday that the United States and its allies have given Saddam Hussein a 24-hour deadline to stop flying warplanes over southern Iraq and end his "harsh repression" of Shiite Muslims.

Bush's formal "no fly zone" announcement that Iraqi warplanes — both fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters — will be shot down if they fly below the 32nd parallel came after days of warnings.

"Twenty four hours from now, coalition aircraft, including those from the United States, will begin flying surveillance missions in southern Iraq," Bush said in a brief White House news conference.

BUSH



SADDAM

He said he was "prepared to take additional steps" if Saddam's attempts to repress Shiite civilians and insurgents continues.

At the United Nations in New York, Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Al-Amir Alanbari was summoned to the French U.N. mission to receive a "communication" about the prohibited zone in southern Iraq from the U.S., British, French and Russian envoys.

Bush denied that he was motivated in any way by domestic politics. He said National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft had notified Democratic nominee Bill Clinton of the decision.

Clinton has voiced support for Bush's widely anticipated action while criticizing the president for not protecting the Shiites immediately after the war.

"I support the allies' decision to establish a no-fly zone in southern Iraq," Clinton said in a statement Wednesday.

"As I have consistently said before, Saddam Hussein should not be mistaken about the resolve of all Americans on this issue. He should understand clearly that even in this election year, we are united behind strong efforts to ensure his full compliance with all U.N. resolutions."

Despite some tough rhetoric from Baghdad, Saddam appeared to be maneuvering to avoid a clash over the latest confrontation.

In advance of Wednesday's announcement, Iraq withdrew most of its fixed-wing aircraft from the region. State Department spokesman Joseph Snyder said some Iraqi helicopters remained in the area.

The Pentagon stood ready to carry out Bush's order. About 24,500 U.S. military personnel remain in the Gulf region and surrounding waters.

In announcing the allied ultimatum against Iraq, Bush said: "We have heard and seen new evidence of harsh repression from the government of Saddam Hussein against the men, women and children of Iraq."

"We seek Iraq's compliance, not its partition," Bush said, seeking to address Iraqi concerns that such a move would fragment the nation.

The president cited "further graphic proof of Saddam's brutality" against the Shiite population.

Bush said that Saddam continues to violate U.N. cease-fire resolutions, including one demanding that he end the oppression of the Iraqi people.

"Saddam has sought to prevent the world from learning of his brutality. It is time to ensure that the world does know," Bush said.

In March 1991, U.S. fighter jets downed two Iraqi attack planes for violating the provisional cease-fire agreement against putting warplanes in the air.

A senior administration official said Wednesday no Arab country had protested the plan.

The official said a delegation of Iraqi Shiites had disavowed any such intention in a recent meeting at the State Department and that the Bush administration was "categorically opposed" to partition.

"If Saddam is wise he will respond to the no-fly zone by stopping his repression of the Shiites in the south," said the official, who spoke to reporters at the White House under rules that shielded his identity.

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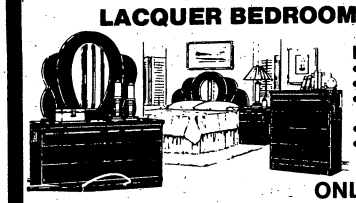

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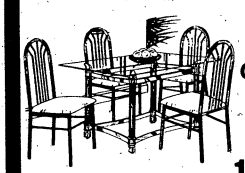

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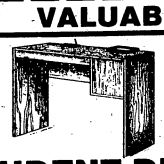

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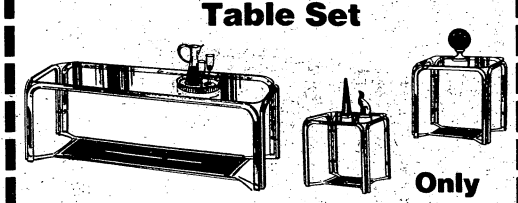

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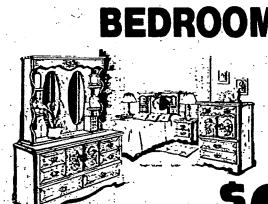

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Hendrix is man with a mission

General says he is committed to turning out the world's best soldier

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

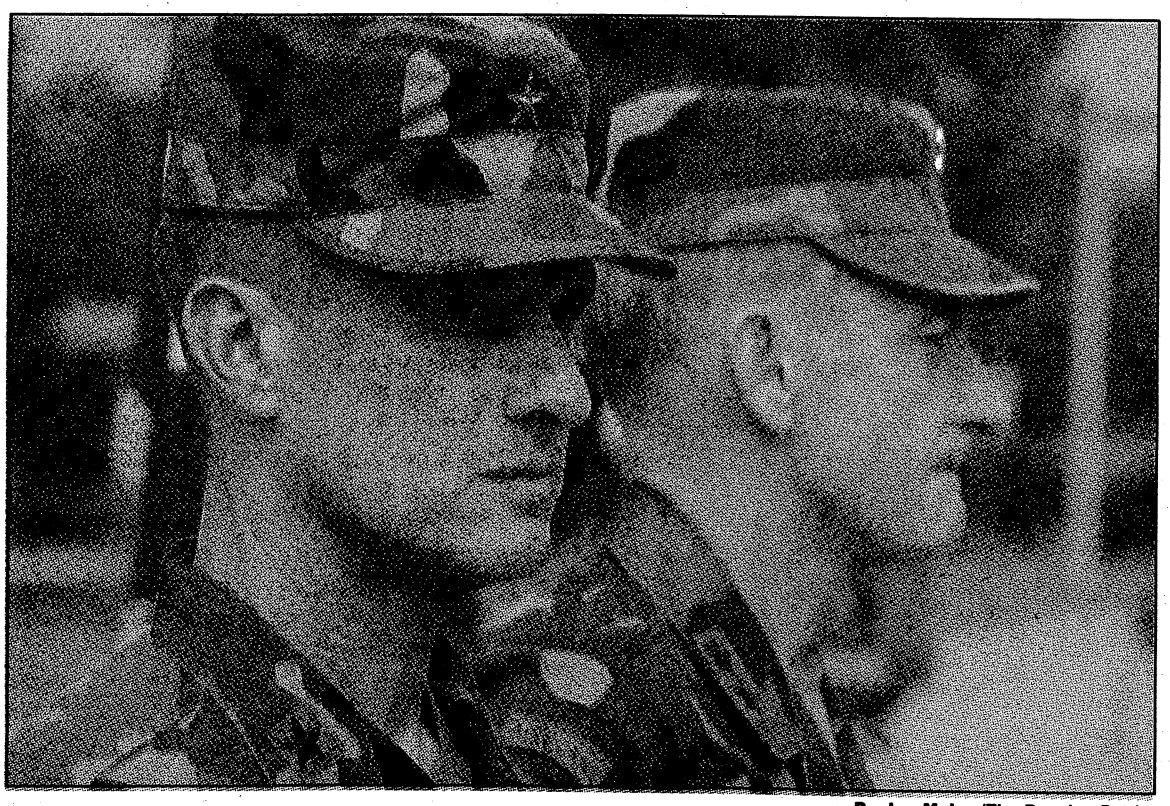
Living in the heat and humidity of Columbus may take a little getting used to for Brig. Gen. John W. "Jay" Hendrix. The weather on the European continent, where Hendrix has spent the last five years, is decidedly more temperate.

"I'm older than I used to be, so it takes a little bit of time (to get acclimated)," said Hendrix. "But I've already started that."

He's also started getting acquainted with his new duties at Fort Benning. Hendrix replaced Brig. Gen. Carl Ernst as deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry Schools after serving as executive officer to the supreme allied commander, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, in Casteau, Belgium.

Hendrix had previously served as assistant division commander of the 1st Armored Division. Ernst left Fort Benning two weeks ago to begin his new assignment as an assistant division commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Hendrix, who described himself as "not a fast learner, but not a slow one either" during his welcome ceremony last week, hit the ground running, quickly getting acclimated to his new job. He feels Fort Benning and its mission fits his career objectives perfectly. "When I decided to stay in the Army (early in his career), I decided to stay to do those things that I do best," said Hendrix. "Those things are done here at Fort Benning.

"I am dedicated to having good soldiers and good units and this (Fort Benning) is a key part of how they do that in the Army. I am not a genius. I am not an Einstein. I am not the next Chief of Staff of the Army or anything like that. I'm just a simple guy and this is what I want to do — prepare our soldiers to be the best soldiers they can be. For my career, for my objectives in the Army, there isn't a better place to be than here at Fort Benning."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Brig. Gen. Jay Hendrix (l) and post commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White attend the ceremony welcoming Hendrix as Benning's new deputy commanding general.

While Hendrix has spent most of the last five years abroad, including a tour in Southwest Asia with the 1st Armored Division in Desert Storm, he is certainly not foreign to the Columbus area.

Both he and his wife, Cheri, are native Georgians — Hendrix being from Statesboro and his wife hailing from Atlanta. The ties also extend locally — the general's parents once lived in Columbus for five years while his father served as a minister at Rose Hill Baptist Church.

Hendrix has had one other assignment at Benning, serving as a ranger instructor at the Mountain Ranger Camp (in Dahlonega) from May 1966 to June 1967.

"Although we've been out of the states for a long time, we've never completely severed our relationships," said Hendrix. "I've been back and forth for some visits. We've always liked this area and we're looking forward to resuming some old relationships and getting reacquainted with the area and its people."

Maj. Jerry A. White, in his welcoming speech to Hendrix and his family, said the new post deputy commanding general was "an infantryman and a good one."

"If I could have picked — and I did not — any general of the Army to become assistant commandant, it would have been Jay Hendrix," White said. "He has experience and a broad background of assignments with both light and heavy units that is so essential in this very, very critical position."

White said that the drastically changing times in the world had brought changing challenges for the nation and the military.

"What we do or what we fail to do in the next couple of years here at Fort Benning will have far reaching impact on the combat effectiveness of our army," he said. "It is therefore an imperative that we tackle the right issues and make the right decisions for the Infantry Corps." Hendrix says the challenge of meeting this new "challenge of change" is what excites him most about the opportunity to return to Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

"We have many challenges for the future — for the infantry, for the Army and for our country," he said. "These are exciting times and demanding times, to be sure. And I'm looking forward to being a part of that."

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Hendrix says Fort Benning and its mission of training the best soldiers in the world fits his career objectives perfectly.

Brig. Gen. John W. 'Jay' Hendrix

Age: 49.

Hometown: Statesboro, Ga.

Family: Wife, Cheri and two children.

Past: Was executive officer to the supreme allied commander, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, in Belgium.

Present: Deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

"I am dedicated to having good soldiers and good units and this (Fort Benning) is a key part of how they do that in the Army," said Hendrix.

Said Hendrix, "I am not a genius. I am not an Einstein. I am not the next Chief of Staff of the Army or anything like that. I'm just a simple guy and this is what I want to do — prepare our soldiers to be the best soldiers they can be. For my career, for my objectives in the Army, there isn't a better place to be than here at Fort Benning."

Academy officials hope controversy behind them

From wire reports

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Before there was Tailhook, there was Gwen Dreyer.

Just before Christmas 1989, Dreyer — a 19-year-old, second-year student from Encinitas, Calif. — was dragged from her room at the U.S. Naval Academy and handcuffed to a urinal as men jeered and took photographs.

LYNCH

Dreyer, whose father and grandfather attended the academy, quit four months later, disgusted by the leniency of the punishments meted out against her tormentors: Two midshipmen lost leave time and were issued demerits, while six others received written reprimands.

It was a precursor to the Tailhook incident, when current and former naval aviators gathered for a Las Vegas convention last year forced dozens of women to run a gantlet, groping them and tearing their clothing.

The Navy is still struggling to overcome the Tailhook scandal. But observers say the service's academy — under the leadership of Adm. Thomas C. Lynch, who arrived as superintendent in June 1991 — has made great progress in resolving its own problems.

"We're going to have some problems here ... but nothing that I as a superintendent or you as a taxpayer need to be concerned about," Lynch said in a recent interview.

"I personally believe that our problems ... are minuscule compared to any other school in the country," he said.

"I think there's no question that Tom Lynch has ... made sexual, ethnic and academic problems very much high profiles on his agenda," said Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., a member of the academy's Board of visitors and chair of the House Armed Forces Committee's personnel subcommittee.

"I've been looking for any flaws. So far, I'm not familiar with any that have come up," she said.

The Dreyer incident was only one of a series of problems that had vexed the academy prior to Lynch's arrival.

Two months after Dreyer was assaulted, faculty members complained that they were ordered to increase grades because too many midshipmen were failing electrical engineering courses or getting low grades.

The following July, a report by the Navy's inspector general said 59 percent of midshipmen surveyed believed the academy's honor code was not administered consistently or effectively.

And a report by the General Accounting Office complained of unacceptable hazing of freshmen by upperclassmen.

Two years later, calm has returned to the Annapolis campus. There have been no new incidents of sexual harassment, no controversies over grades and honor code violations, no reports of abusive hazing.

New programs — some begun before Lynch arrived — were instituted to put the academy on the right course.

Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., said Lynch "has done a lot to reinvigorate the honor code" by requiring midshipmen to monitor violations and recommend punishment.

Word has gone out that sexual harassment will not be tolerated, and the system for handling sexual harassment complaints has improved.

The academy also added a six-hour seminar for freshmen on leadership rights and responsibilities that focuses on racial and sexual harassment. And midshipmen spend 51½ hours during their four years at the academy in a Navywide program, Command Management Equal Opportunities.

"What this has done is raise the level of awareness of midshipmen on the sensitivities of women and minorities ... to remarks that white male midshipmen may or may not have known were offensive to other people," said Andrea Lindenberg, a senior from White Park, Fla.

"That's really changed the climate a lot," she said.

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IN BRIEF

Adult literacy workshops coming up

Volunteer to help an adult learn how to read by becoming a literacy tutor. A free tutor training workshop will be held Sept. 15, 17, 22 and 24 from 6-9 p.m.

The workshop will be held at Columbus College Continuing Education Center and is sponsored by the Muscogee Area Literacy Association. Call 649-0865 to register.

NURSES OFFERING SCHOLARSHIP: The Columbus Georgia Association of Occupational Health Nurses is offering a $500 Amrett Littleton scholarship.

To be eligible, the applicant must be a local resident (Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning) who has been accepted in a National League of Nursing (NLN) accredited school of nursing. Application deadline is Jan. 30, 1993. The scholarship will be awarded at the end of the winter quarter.

For an application, contact Lydia Bloomfield, RN, at (706) 571-8224 or Roberta Harding, RN, at (706) 324-0111, ext. 283.

DANCE CLASSES AT OWC: Registration for dance classes at Officers Wives Club is now open. Tap, ballet and jazz dance classes are offered for students from age 2½ years to adult, with Jennifer Page as the instructor. Classes will begin Sept. 3. For more information, contact Page at 323-5735.

Gayle Humphries will teach ballet to students ages 9 years and older, both beginners and advanced. Phone Humphries at 561-8604 for more information and registration. Weekday and Saturday classes are offered.

Both Page and Humphries are members of the Professional Dance Teachers Association.

OWC holding membership drive, rug sale

The Officer's Wives' Club will hold their annual membership sign-up and registration for School of Performing Arts classes and craft classes 5-7 p.m. today at the Officer's Club.

A special oriental Rug show and sale, for members only, will be conducted by the Caravan Connection during the weekend to help celebrate the membership kickoff.

The OWC encourages all eligible spouses to join the club for the 1992-93 year. Membership is $12 a year and benefits are numerous. Besides the ability to sign up for the various classes offered during the year, OWC members are eligible to apply for the college scholarships awarded each spring, free use of the OWC silver, and discounts on the table rental at the craft bazaar in the fall.

Membership also helps support the OWC, an organization that last year alone distributed over $20,000 back into the community through their welfare fund.

During the sign-up, members will have the opportunity to register for various craft classes, ranging from stained glass and basket weaving to cooking holiday appetizers and cake decorating.

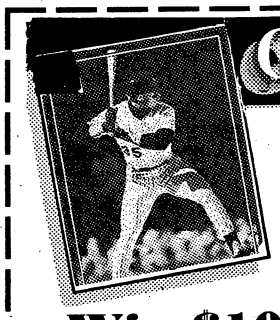
The School of Performing Arts will be offering Tae Kwon Do, gymnastics, piano, "Performers," ballet, tap and jazz.

The OWC bowling team and volleyball team will be recruiting new members and information on local organizations, both on and off post, will be available.

A special rug sale will be conducted during this weekend by the Caravan Connection and will be held at the Officers' Club. The hours of the sale are 4-9 p.m. today in the Supper Club and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday in the Regimental Room. A second sale, open to the public, will be held the last weekend in September.

FYI

Horseback riding can be enjoyed at Fort Benning's Hunt Club located on Marne Road. Call 689-3945.



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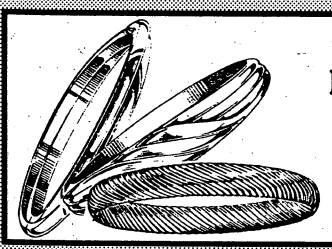

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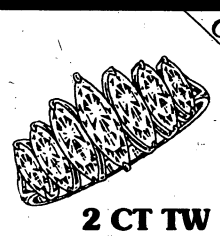

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AT EASE

Actor's star shining bright with band The Pipefitters

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff writer

Lou Diamond Phillips was very reluctant to allow his name to appear as a featured member of The Pipefitters.

"That would be the easy way" of selling his band's music, he said in a telephone interview from the Colorado State Fair where the group was appearing. "We were billed without using my name at first," he said. But the manager and booking agency convinced Phillips that by using his name, more people would come listen to the band.

Phillips agreed, but insisted that his name come *after* The Pipefitters, rather than before. The billing is now The Pipefitters With Lou Diamond Phillips.

He says the music has been described as "Southern-fried rock" and the band has been compared to everyone from The Stray Cats to early Rolling Stones to George Thorogood.

More than 80 percent of the material are originals written by Phillips and bass player and lead singer Chris Lindsey. "It's basic rock-pop with roots flavor and Texas swing."

The actor, who became a household name after starring in 1987's "La Bamba," the biographical story about rocker Ritchie Valens, had never sung professionally before this venture. He's also appeared in both "Young Guns" movies, "Stand and Deliver," "Renegades," "Ambition," "Dakota," "Disorganized Crime" and "The First Power."

Phillips admits that many people come to see him just because he's a famous actor. But after a performance, he says people "go away pleasantly surprised."

Some friends of his from Texas performed as a blues band in a play called "The Pipefitters." He went to see the play and got reacquainted with his buddies. "When the play closed, they began to rehearse at my house." This was in 1989 and little by little, Phillips began getting involved with The Pipefitters — the play closed, but the band kept the name.

Soon, he was singing harmony and writing songs with Lindsey. "My songwriting and singing has improved. I'm gaining experience."

The Pipefitters With Lou Diamond Phillips will be performing at the Chickasaw Saturday night.

The others in the band are guitarist Sherman Allen, lead guitarist Mitch Ljewski, saxophone player Randy Boase, harmonica player Bill Allen and Scott Kay.

"They are old, old friends of mine," Phillips said.

For the past two months, Phillips has been on the road with The Pipefitters, putting his acting career on hold. While filming a movie with Scott Glenn tentatively called "S.I.S.," he had "to find all the nooks and crannies in my schedule" to gig with the band. "We were shooting five-day weeks and on weekends, I'd fly out and meet the band. The day we wrapped, I hooked up with them."

Several record companies have expressed an interest in the group, which has several songs, including the title track to "S.I.S."

The Pipefitters

What: The Pipefitters With Lou Diamond Phillips; local band No Promises opens.

Where: Chickasaw Club, 3472 Macon Road.

When: 9 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets: $10.

At the movies

For Aug. 28-Sept. 3

TODAY

The Player (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Sister Act (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

Housesitter (PG) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Patriot Games (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Batman Returns (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

White Men Can't Jump (R) 4:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Cool World (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Far and Away (PG-13) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

White Men Can't Jump (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Batman Returns (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Patriot Games (R) 4:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Cool World (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Batman Returns (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Cool World (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Housesitter (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Cool World (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

Tot Town is located on 1st Division Road, and is sponsored by Daughters of the U.S. Army. Care is provided for children 3 months to 12 years old. A full-day care program is offered for children ages six weeks to 18 months, as well as hourly care.

The center is open 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight Friday; and closed Saturdays except for special requests from groups. It is closed on Sunday. The center is currently opening early on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 a.m. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

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"HONEYMOON IN VEGAS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"UNFORGIVEN" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
the Screening Room
"HOWARD'S END" PG 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30 "BEBE'S KIDS" PG13 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 7:15 9:45
"PET SEMATARY" R 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"UNFORGIVEN" R 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"RAPID FIRE" R 7:15 9:45
"MO' MONEY" R 7:00 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"STAY TUNED" PG 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"BOOMERANG" R 7:00 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
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"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 7:00 9:30
"3 NINJAS" PG 7:00 9:30
"RAISING CAIN" R 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
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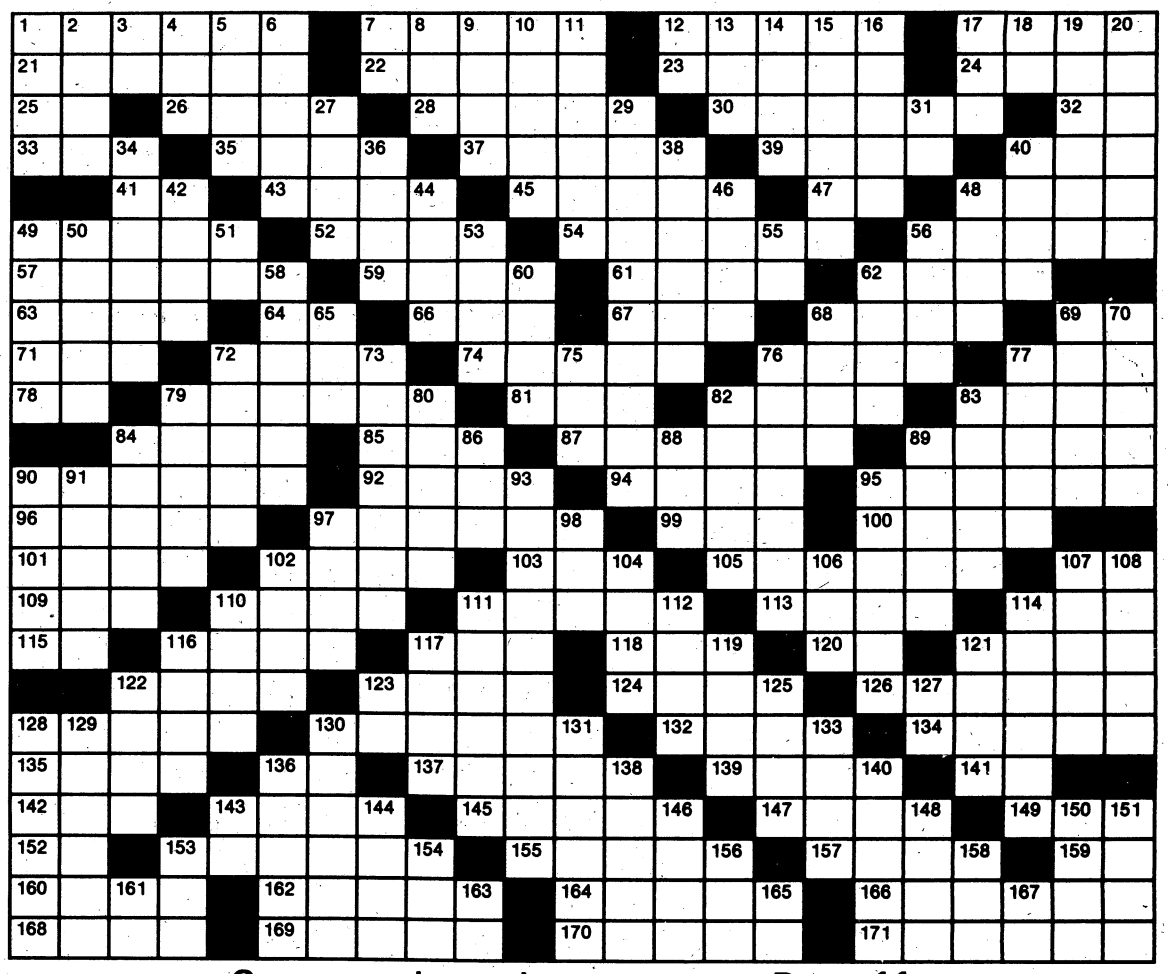


Crossword puzzle answer on Page 11

ACROSS

1 Surgical instruments
7 Embrace
12 Partners
17 Pasteboard
21 Rat
22 Italian poet (1265-1321)
23 Halloween option
24 Aroma
25 Early morn
26 Soil
28 Whiskers
30 Rue
32 "Let It —"
33 "Of Mice and —"
35 "Indiana Jones and the Temple of —"
37 "Good —"
39 Street marked by squalor
40 — Angeles
41 Stamp of approval
43 Bucket
45 Mature
47 Printer's measure
48 Chapeaus
49 Locations
52 Let fall
54 Fortune-telling cards
56 Garden flower
57 Sigourney Weaver film
59 God of love
61 Ascend
62 Theda —
63 Detroit footballer
64 — Mans
66 Speck
67 Golfer's need
68 Poison
69 "— Elsewhere"
71 Summer highlight
72 Ordinances
74 Paper measures
76 Carry
77 Afternoon social
78 Three ft.
79 Hostelries
81 — a la mode
82 Writes
83 Decorate
84 Rescue
85 Dwelling: abbr.
87 Trapped
89 Nobel Peace —
90 Declared
92 Contends
94 Jog
95 Annapolis underclassmen
96 Specks
97 Occupant
99 Christmas —
100 "Penny —"
101 Venerates
102 Peel
103 Castor —
105 Commission
107 "— Law"
109 Mr. Buttons
110 Kill
111 Perspiration
113 Football play
114 Cushion
115 Danson ID
116 Toll
117 Ump's counterpart
118 Carpenter's tool
120 Neon symbol
121 Poet
122 Chair
123 Repast
124 Weary
126 Stain
128 Vapor
130 Subject
132 Italian currency
134 Beneath
135 Rip
136 Myself
137 Souvenir
139 Cash drawer
141 Selenium symbol
142 Go astray
143 Butter squares
145 At no time
147 Old name for Thailand
149 Obscure
152 Concerning
153 Bars legally
155 Flower part
157 Imitates
159 UK Princess
160 Short jacket
162 Fluff the hair
164 Consumed
166 Gastropod mollusks
168 Dispatch
169 City in Germany
170 Rain and hail
171 Roman officials

DOWN

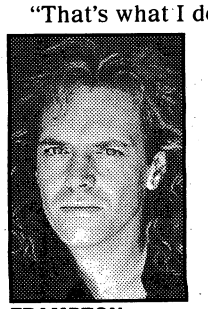
1 British baby carriage
2 Italy's capital
3 Hypothetical force
4 "The Burning —"
5 Wife of Geraint
6 Sharpen
7 B-E linkup
8 Experimental rm.
9 Dillseed
10 Part of flight of steps
11 Allow
12 Mountain: abbr.
13 Part of ETA
14 Golfer's needs
15 Philadelphia —
16 Play a banjo
17 Temporary bed
18 Paid notice
19 Mechanical men
20 Stylish: colloq.
27 Frog
29 — store
31 Marinaro ID
34 Idea
36 Mud
38 World —
40 A Turner
42 Sharp
44 Jack or Marjorie
46 Smelling organ
48 Rabbit
49 Saline
50 Poem by Homer
51 Tin symbol
53 Indigent
55 Tellurium symbol
56 Sheet of glass
58 Designated
60 Dance movement
62 Cudgels
65 Female sheep
68 Connery role
69 Grasp
70 Domesticates
72 Is fond of
73 Bondage
75 Three-toed sloths
76 Seesaws
77 Band of Indians
79 Detests
80 Backbone
82 Confirm
83 Inclination
84 Surfeited
86 Afternoon social
88 Metric measure
89 Walk the —
90 Don Adams role
91 Hauled
93 Plants of the amaryllis family
95 "— in the Heart"
97 South African Dutch
98 Stalemate
102 Real estate map
104 Final
106 Kurosawa film
107 Clothing size
108 Snake
110 Juncture
111 Summer or fall
112 Shadow closely
114 Cushioned
116 Bosc
117 — in Peace
119 Court order
121 Hot cross —
122 Scorch
123 Mother
125 Goddess of discord
127 Greek letter
128 Cubic meters
129 Cylindrical
130 Rejects
131 River banks
133 Lamb's pen name
136 Having dull finish
138 Country of Asia
140 Fall into disuse
143 Swayze ID
144 Health resorts
146 Evaluate
148 Repair
150 Unemployed
151 Unmarried woman
153 Finish
154 Opp. of NNW
156 Jamie — Curtis
158 Capuchin monkey
161 Running
163 — garde
165 Bible Bk.
167 Negative prefix

Frampton's back thanks to exercise, classic radio

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff writer

Although Peter Frampton has been recording for 30 years, and performing even longer, he says he's still having a lot of fun on the road.

"That's what I do," he said in a telephone interview last week. "I like to play live."



FRAMPTON

But before he began this tour earlier this year, it had been five years since he was last seen. And that was as a guitarist for David Bowie during the 1987 Glass Spider Tour.

"I was a guitarist for a year," Frampton said of his employment with Bowie. "It was pretty much a reaffirmation for me." A reaffirmation that his fans were still out there, he said, as well as his ability to perform.

Peter Frampton

What: Peter Frampton; Slick Lilly opens.
Where: Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center, 801 Front Ave.
When: 8 p.m. Monday.
Tickets: $10.
Information: 327-4522.

Now that he's once more out on the road fronting his own band, he's finding an audience of people who listened to him from the Humble Pie days in the late 1960s, as well as a whole new generation of younger people.

"The hard-core audience will always be there," he said. "I do a survey every night and if I see someone of a questionable age, I ask. I'm finding a lot of people in their very early 20s and some who are 18 or 19. That, to me, is terrific. Thanks to classic radio," the younger audience is developing.

He says he'll see an older sibling bringing a younger brother or sister to a concert or parents bringing children.

"People tell me things like, 'I saw you 15 years ago.' Or 'I've been waiting to see you for 15 years.' "

A double CD package, called "Shine On — A Collection," on A & M Records will be released in October, featuring 30 tracks, including two brand new songs with ex-Humble Pie mate Steve Marriott.

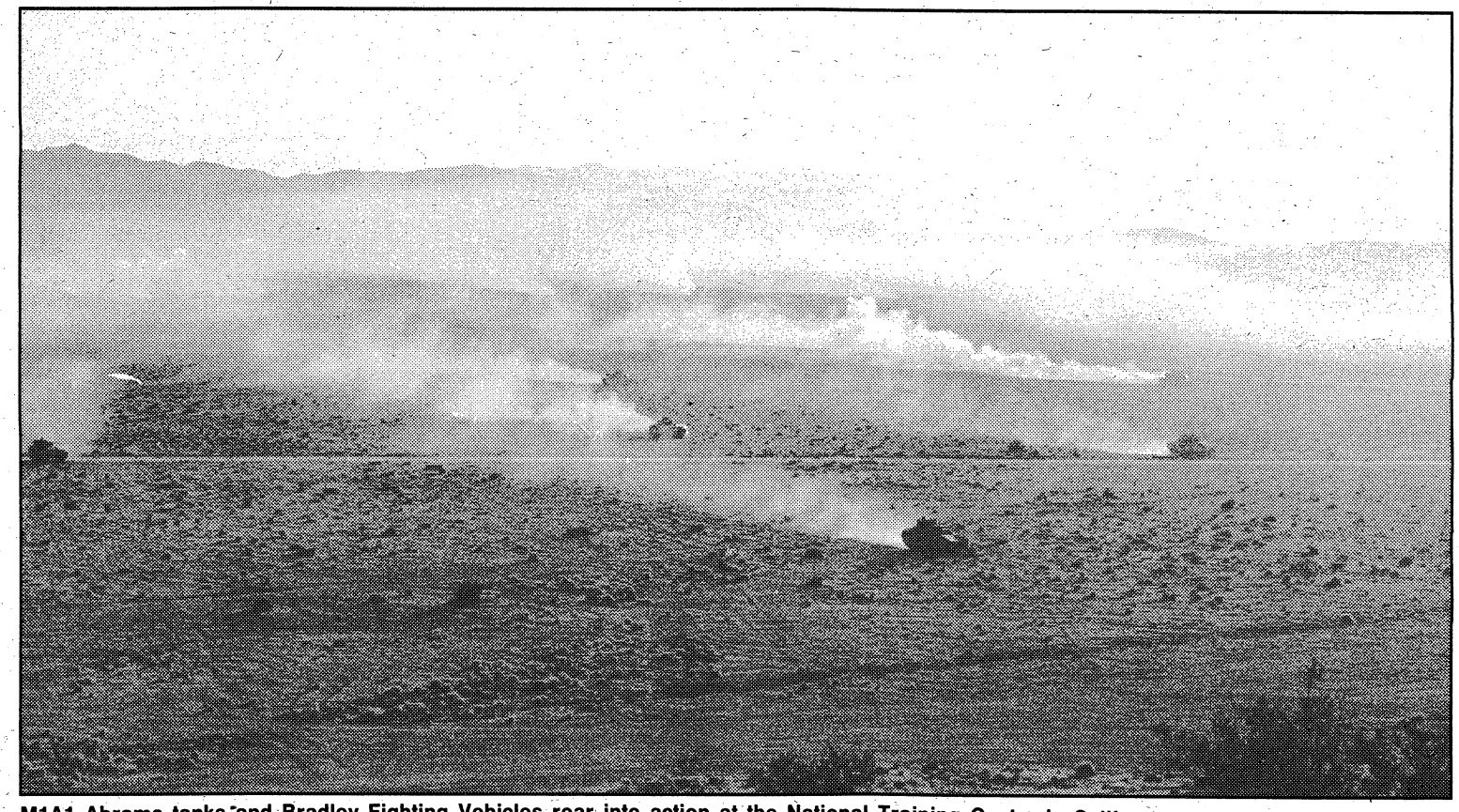
And in the spring, there should be a new album out. Several record companies have expressed an interest in releasing it.

Frampton, now 42, looks much the same as he did in 1976 when his double live album, "Frampton Comes Alive" became the top-selling live album ever. "I have a portrait in the attic," he laughed, alluding to the Dorian Gray tale of a man remaining young while his portrait aged. "I look after myself. I went through that debauched period in the '70s like everyone else. I do a two-hour workout every day. I eat right and really try to stick to it. I stopped smoking and changed my diet."

Frampton's tour ends just after Labor Day and he'll take two months off, going to a "desert island and pretend I'm Robinson Crusoe."

Troops wind up 'Ph.D.-level' training

Desert action invaluable to the soldiers



M1A1 Abrams tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles roar into action at the National Training Center in California.

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — There are few easy lessons at the National Training Center, the "world's biggest classroom" as it is sometimes billed by the U.S. Army.

What other classroom would require 1,702,500 pounds of ice to keep its students functional for two weeks?

In what other classroom would the students use up some 484,000 gallons of diesel fuel, gasoline and JP-4 helicopter fuel in half a month? Or consume 356,574 meals, even if most of them were of the dreaded Meals, Ready to Eat variety?

That's how much ice was supplied to troops to help cool water in desert temperatures up to 117 degrees and how much fuel the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division's tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles, trucks and humvees consumed here.

The lessons learned here can be invaluable and the brigade brought some of them home on videotape.

There are several 7-minute "after-action reviews" in what the NTC calls its "take-home package." These are highlights of various force-on-force battles and live-fire exercises the brigade's units performed during the two weeks of desert training that ended here last Saturday.

The brigade's planners and combat commanders can use these tapes made at the NTC's Operations Center along with longer films of brigade units in action as training tools long after soldiers have shaken the last of the Mojave Desert sand from their boots.

Couple the tapes with computer print-outs made during various stages of battles and a commander can sometimes see exactly which tanks or Bradley Fighting Vehicles — and, in some cases, individual infantry squads — did good or bad during an exercise.

Commanders can see — on some tapes — exactly where a battle fell apart, or the key correct actions or initiatives that led to victory.

The training in the so-called "box" — the 1,000 square miles of sprawling, tough desert that comprises the NTC's training areas — can't be surpassed anywhere in the U.S., said Maj. Gen. Paul E. Blackwell, the 24th Infantry Division commander.

"This is Ph.D.-level work," Blackwell said, where the 3rd Brigade can exercise all its options. That means, in part, that there's enough space here for the 4,000-plus men and women involved in this training rotation to stage a brigade-sized operation like the concluding battle on Saturday.

Back home at Fort Benning and Fort Stewart, Ga., a tank battalion commander, for example, is pushed to conduct even a company-sized exercise, strictly because of space limitations, Blackwell pointed out.

The general said fighting the NTC's "Opposing Force" troops, skilled in Soviet doctrine and tactics, is also important for the 3rd Brigade. "Soldiers like a challenge. It's not much fun charging up a hill and taking it if there's nothing (that can shoot back) there," said Blackwell.

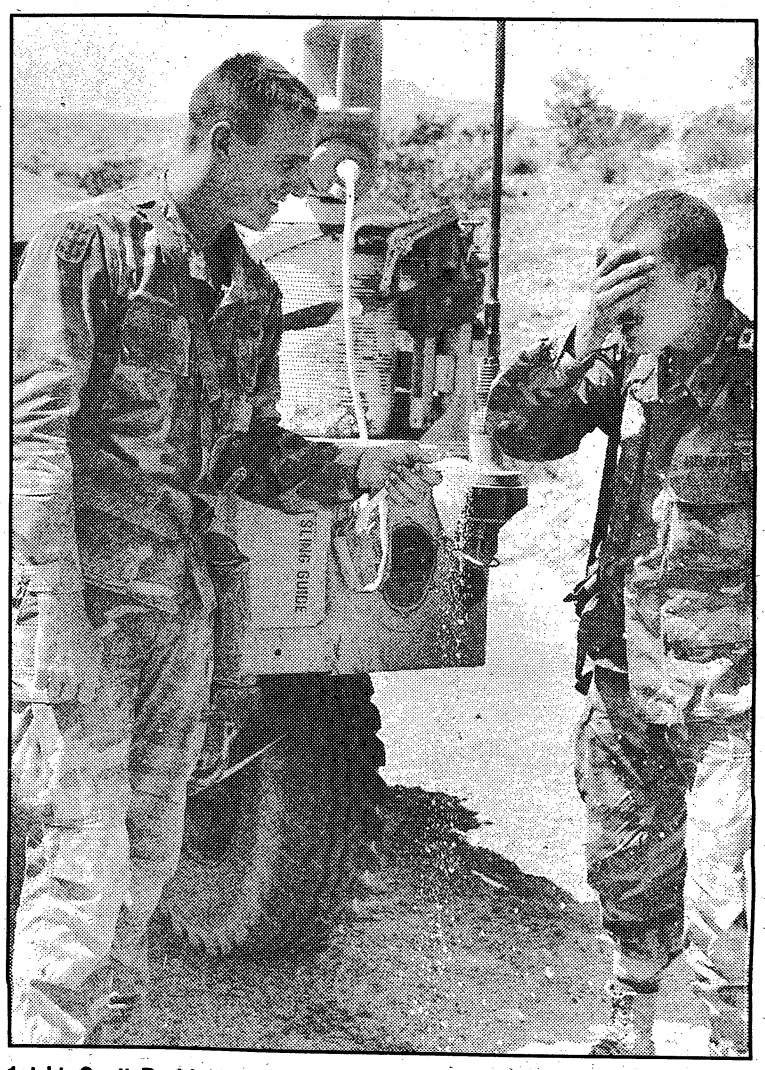
Here, GIs as well as the Opposing Force troops, are equipped with MILES (laser) gear, which records "hits" by every weapon from the infantry officer's 9mm pistol to the Abrams tank's 120mm main gun.

Exercises here also give commanders an almost-unique opportunity for real life training sessions whereas many of those back home are done via simulations, the general said.

See TROOPS, Page 11

Sgt. Samuel Baucham and Sgt. 1st Class David Bowling clear concertina wire from a Bradley's tracks.

Photos by Clint Claybrook



1st Lt. Scott Redd (l) shows off the 'Redd Shower' to Spc. Larry Moffitt.

Troops wind up desert training

Continued From Page 10

There is also room at NTC for combined "heavy/light" operations such as those employing the 3rd Brigade's "heavy" (tank and artillery) forces alongside light-infantry units like those from Fort Campbell, which can be helicopter inserted during mock battles — a practical impossibility at Benning.

A trip to the NTC also provides a test of the brigade's deployment abilities — training in how to efficiently mobilize a force this size.

Being prepared to move in a hurry may be more important once the brigade becomes part of the 18th Airborne Corps' "ready brigade" rotation in September.

Under that setup, Blackwell said, the brigade will — during its "ready" mode — be required to keep a company ready to go "wheels up" and off to a hot spot anywhere in the world in 18 hours.

The movement to Fort Irwin by rail and air involved the shipment of nearly 5,000 troops — including some from Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N.C. — 101 tracked and 1,253 wheeled vehicles, said Capt. Catherine Wilson, the brigade's comptroller.

"Lessons learned" have to be relearned and new skills developed. Turnover in outfits like the 3rd Brigade may have been 40 percent since these soldiers went to war in Iraq and the turnover will continue, due in part to the continuing drawdown of the Army.

So it will be back to the NTC again for most of the brigade, come April.

About the cover

Spc. William Wolfe and Spc. Paul Schweitzer, both of Charlie Co., 317th Engineer Battalion, spiffy up a bit after a night battle at the National Training Center. An armored vehicle launching bridge, part of the engineer's equipment to help armored vehicles cross creeks — or in the desert, deep, rough waddis — stands to their rear. Photo by Clint Claybrook.

Crossword answer

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'Female soldiers' had no problems

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — "Female soldiers," as Army women call themselves, say they had few problems with life in the desert during a three-week stay at the Army's National Training Center here.

Women in camouflage battle dress uniforms held jobs ranging from ambulance driver to brigade comptroller. In rank, they ranged from Pvt. Carrie Heath, a medic and ambulance driver who's only been in the Army since January to Capt. Catherine Wilson, who manages the brigade's purse strings.

The rosters of combat outfits like the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor and 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, contain no names of women. Female soldiers are banned by Army policy from combat roles and combat units.

But outfits like the 324th Support Battalion, which was part of the rotation to the National Training Center, have their share of female soldiers.

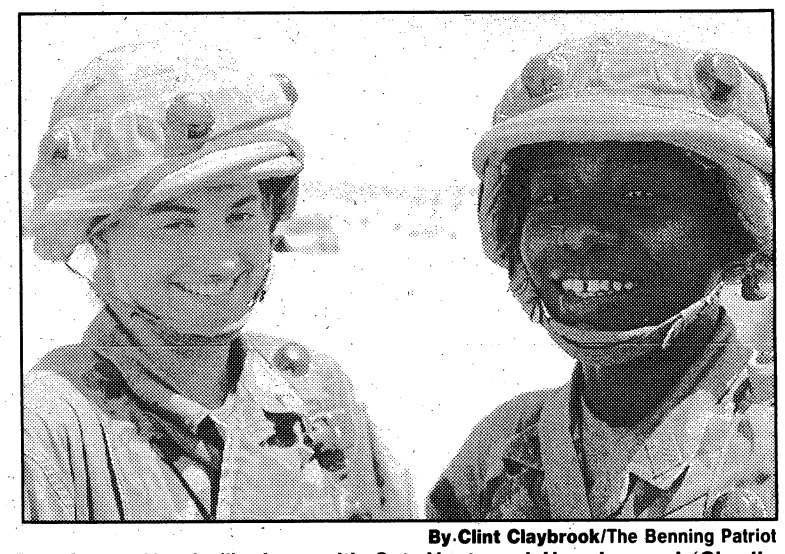
About 40 percent of the soldiers who answer his roll call are women, said Lt. Col. Robert Dail, the 324th Support Battalion commander. "And we're probably a better outfit because of how we (his three companies) are made up."

His female soldiers are truck drivers, medics, nurses and administrators like Staff Sgt. Anna Ruiz, who helps out with communications and works in the battalion's tactical operations center.

"I don't think there's much difference" in how men and women live and survive in the desert, Ruiz said.

"It's hard work for everybody. But we work just as hard as the guys, and some of these women work harder than some of the men."

"We crash (and sleep) where we can when we can, but for personal female things we need, we have our own shower set up out here. The commander saw to that."



By Clint Claybrook/The Benning Patriot

Pvt. Carrie Heath (l) chats with Sgt. Vantessel Huggins and 'Charlie Med's' camp in the desert.

As for getting "hit on" by the men she works beside everyday, Ruiz said, "We don't have time for that. We're a pretty cohesive unit and we don't have problems like that."

Heath said, "Most of the guys in the company are our friends and we haven't had any problems."

The desert can be "a lot of fun. A lot of it's like M.A.S.H., the TV show," she said.

"I don't have a problem with" living elbow-to-elbow with the men in her outfit, said Sgt. Vantassel Huggins, on her second trip to the NTC.

"But my first priority when I get home is to get into a tub. We have a shower here, but I'm more like a 'bath' woman."

"I can hardly wait to get in my kitchen, cook something for myself and drink a nice, frosty beer," said Ruiz.

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Crews shore up bridges crossing twisting Upatoi

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

For Capt. Bill McKay, it was the perfect project to end his military career on.

The Army engineer assigned to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District, office at Fort Benning was on short time, less than six months away from civilian life, when the opportunity to help repair erosion damage under the North and South bridges over Upatoi Creek on Fort Benning Drive came across the desk.

"It was good because I'd never done anything like this before . . . to handle erosion control to this extent," said McKay. The experience turned into a successful endeavor for the Corps and Phenix Mechanical Contractors, Inc.

The erosion work on the Upatoi bridges began May 4 and ended July 31, on time and as bid at $258,439. The southbound bridge was built in 1934 by the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps. The northbound bridge was built by the Corps of Engineers, Savannah District, in 1952. The bridges are historical landmarks on Fort Benning.

The erosion work on the Upatoi bridges began May 4 and ended July 31, on time and as bid at $258,439.

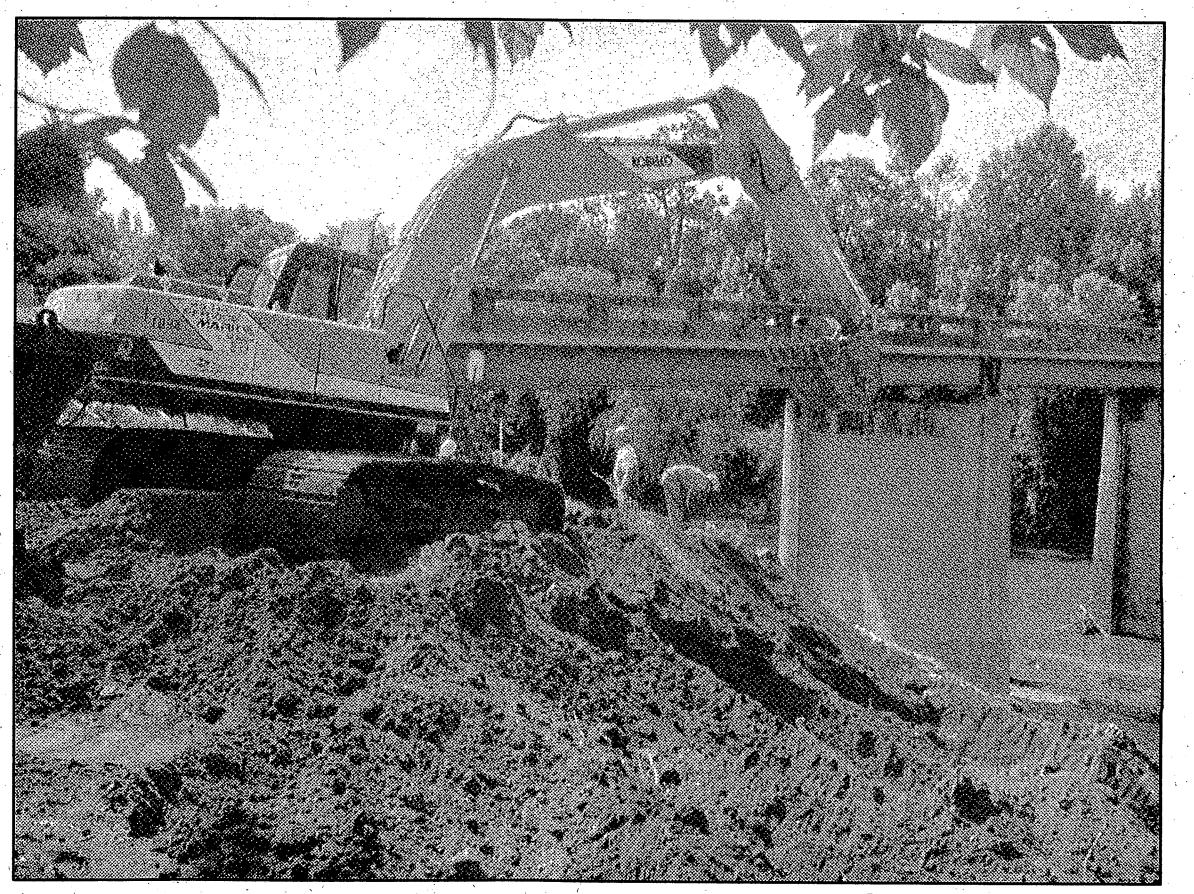
The project, like the Upatoi, went through a number of twists and turns before its conclusion, but none that proved to be insurmountable by McKay or Phenix Mechanical.

The erosion under the bridge, forced by the rapid flowing Upatoi, was much more extensive than at first believed. Sections of the concrete support and steel pilings were exposed to the air, setting the stage for a dangerous situation in the future if allowed to continue.

The engineers and contractors also found that the course of the Upatoi, as charted during a 1989 study, had shifted. This forced an adjustment in the plan of action in arresting the erosion.

The basic contract required Phenix Mechanical to place and compact as much as 1,500 cubic yards of soil under each bridge to replace soil that had been washed away over the years.

The contractor, to prevent the soil from eroding again, covered the newly placed soil with gabions. Gabions are wire baskets filled with stone, that allows water to flow through but not the soil. The gabions were wired together side-by-side and end-to-end, to form a continuous blanket of stone, and staked to the soil.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

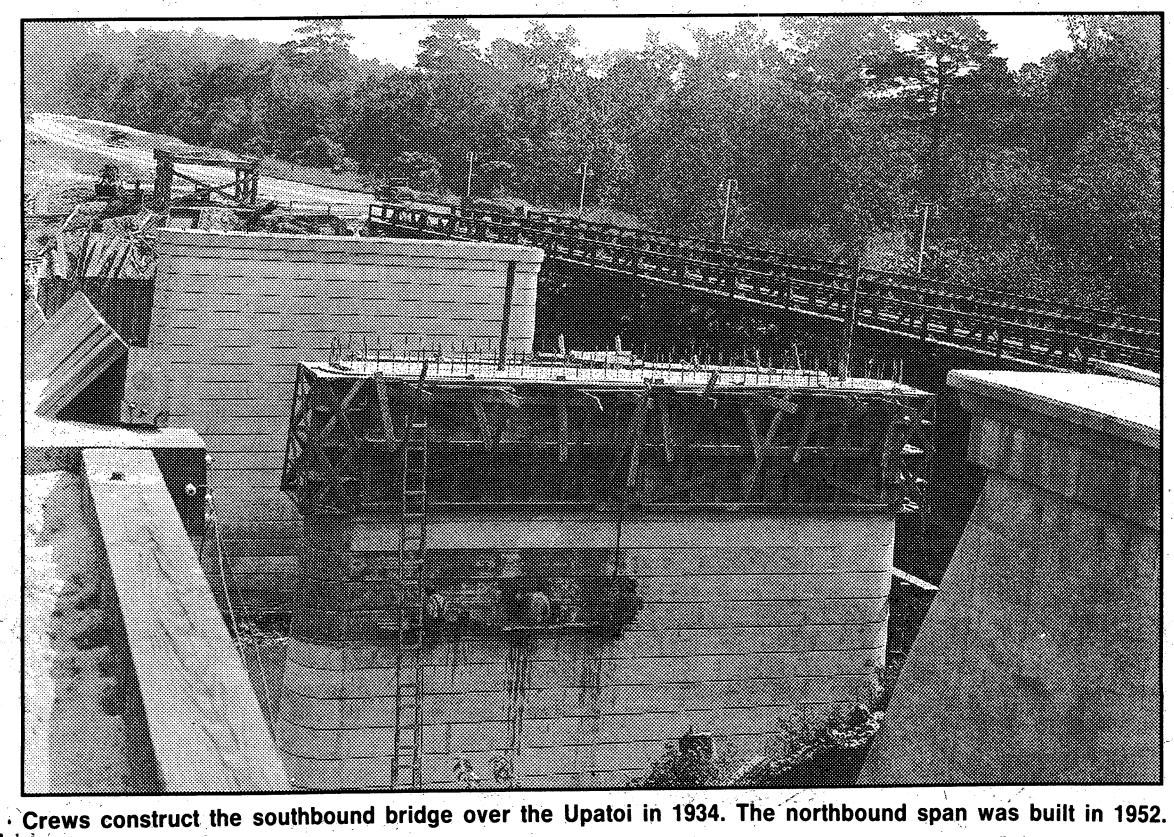
The erosion work began on May 4 and was completed July 31.

Another complication was the 1969 Clean Water Act, which says that the amount of solids suspended in the water could rise no more than 300 points up to 600 feet down the stream from the dump site. In other words, precious little of the soil added to the creek bank could be allowed to fall into the stream.

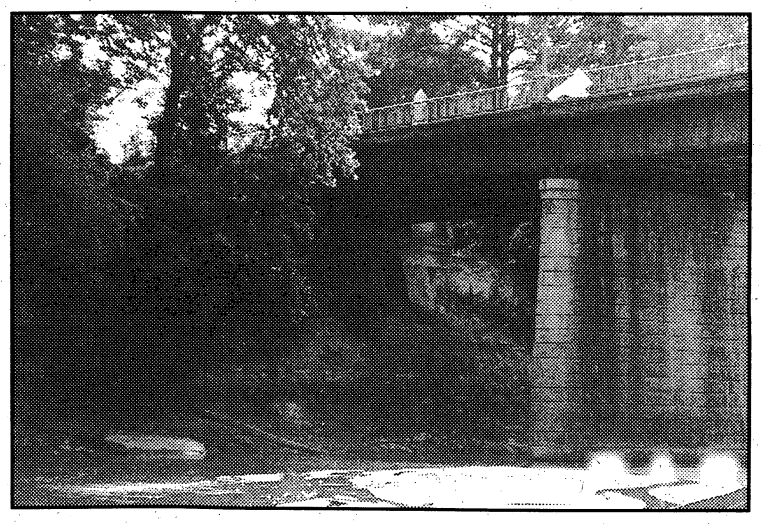
"The challenge was moving all the dirt around close to the water and not getting any of it in," said McKay. "We had reshaped the slope, removing all the vegetation from the area and making the new soil susceptible to being washed into the creek. When we were trying to get the gabions down, we were also fighting the battle of showers sending water down the slope and into the creek."

To ease the possibility of erosion into the river, McKay put down approximately 850 feet of silk fence to ease erosion into the creek.

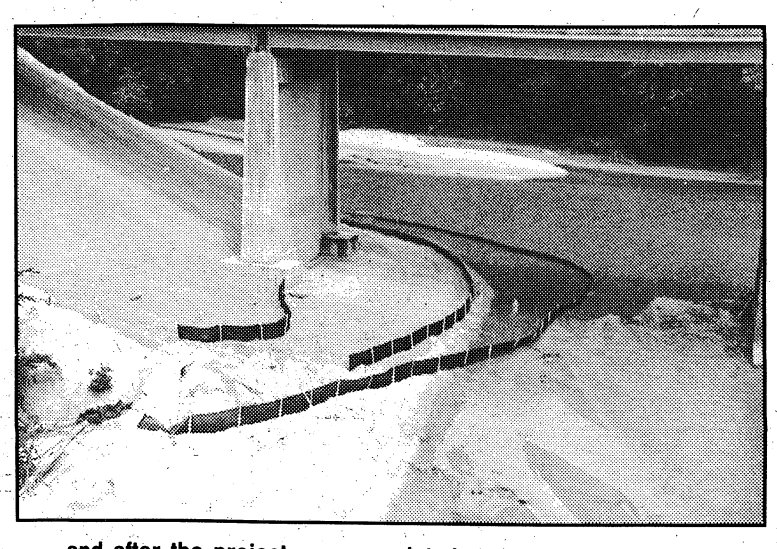
The work was scheduled around peak traffic hours in the mornings and afternoons at the main gate. Little if any traffic disruption was noticeable.



Crews construct the southbound bridge over the Upatoi in 1934. The northbound span was built in 1952.



The bridge before repairs began . . .



. . . and after the project was completed.

Americans singing greenback blues

Dollar's strength dives overseas

From wire reports

BONN, Germany — Denise Holmes of Philadelphia was standing in the lobby of a Frankfurt hotel feeling like she'd just been robbed.

"I bought a Herald Tribune and a bag of popcorn this morning and it cost six bucks (8.40 marks). The guy took the money and didn't even smile," she said.

Wherever you go in Western Europe, you'll hear Americans singing the greenback blues.

The U.S. currency has slumped to an all-time low. Visitors can now buy only 1.40 marks for a dollar, compared to more than 3 marks in 1985. In July 1991, a dollar bought 1.84 marks.

The U.S. currency has slumped to an all-time low. Visitors can now buy only 1.40 marks for a dollar, compared to more than 3 marks in 1985. In July 1991, a dollar bought 1.84 marks.

That translates into major sticker-shock for Americans who venture across the Atlantic, and for dollar-paid GIs and their families living here.

In Paris, a Coca-Cola in a sidewalk cafe can cost $4.34; economy-minded travelers who decide to get a Coke from a machine will pay $2.18.

A single compact disc purchased at a German store will reduce your bank account by about $25.

In Paris, a small hotel room can cost $200.

While waiting for a train at London's Victoria Station, Liz Beck, a 32-year-old graduate student from Pittsburgh, and Diane Doherty, 42, who works at the Georgetown Medical School in Washington, D.C., were griping about the cost of vacationing in England.

"We've just spent $22 for the worst fish and chips we've ever had," complained Ms. Beck. One British pound is worth about $2.

Ruth Taylor of Palm Springs, Calif. was wandering through London's Harrods department store, eyebrows lifted in astonishment.

"One little golf towel for 9 pounds — that's $18," she exclaimed.

"We always thought things were much higher in Palm Springs," said Mrs. Taylor. "They are much higher here. We are welcoming all tourists to come and spend money in the United States."

European businesses that cater to Americans also are feeling the squeeze.

Jutta Zimmermann operates a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in Darmstadt, Germany. She is accustomed to serving American soldiers piles of pullet, feasts of french fries, a surfeit of sodas.

"But with the dollar so low, Americans might come in and buy two pieces of chicken, and that's it," she lamented.

Comprehensive figures are not yet available to show whether the dollar's dive is putting a big dent in tourism from the United States.

But the year-end results could be depressing.

Rudiger Emich runs Frankfurt's oldest travel agency, the Reisedienst der Wirtschaft, and deals mainly with American tour groups, sending them to Heidelberg Castle, to the annual Munich beer festival, and the Bavarian Alps.

But he said his business has dropped off as much as 50 percent.

"Usually there are 40 to 45 people in a group. Now that is down to 20 to 25," Emich said. "American tourists feel it is too expensive."

But travel agents who book West Europeans heading in the opposite direction are all smiles.

Travellers of the World, a Paris travel agency, says its traffic to the United States jumped 38 percent for the first eight months of this year over the same period last year.

Germans have also been flocking to the United States.

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Amtrak trip turns into vacation nightmare

By Jean Allen
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Q. Something that has been rankling and pestering me for years came to a head because of your column about Amtrak.

Three years ago, my wife and I decided to journey north. We would take Amtrak from here (Florida) to Penn Station in New York City, and the trip would be first class at a premium price. Not knowing any better, we booked a round trip.

Northbound: We were not notified when dinner was served. As usual late diners, we went to the dining car at about 7 p.m. Service was cafeteria style, on line with all the train riders (first class)? Of the three main courses in the steam table, only two were left, and neither was palatable. The table was plastic-covered, with plastic utensils and a plastic flower in a plastic bud vase. Beverages were served in plastic cups. During the evening the air conditioning broke down. Arrival in New York City was two hours late.

The return trip from New York to Florida was a nightmare for any kind of food service, mainly because of additional cars on the train that remained until Jacksonville, where some were removed to make their trip on to Tampa. However, there was only one dining car to handle all the additional riders. Can you imagine the number of people on line for cafeteria service? And again they ran out of food.

The only distinction for first-class fees in this whole mess was that the compartment was private. The seats were soiled, the windows were filthy. The area above the water closet was full of dustballs and wadded paper.

All in all, it was a terrible experience, and our friends and family have all been warned away from Amtrak.

I wrote on our return to two leading travel magazines and also to the president of Amtrak relating our experiences. I received no replies.

The situation is really a shame. This country should certainly be in a position to offer alternative travel options to those who would avail themselves of same. —

File photo

Amtrak officials tout their double-deck Superliners, which offer full-service dinners and deluxe bedrooms.

H.H., Boca Raton, Fla.

A. I decided to let Patricia Kelly, Amtrak's communications manager, answer this letter. This is what she says:

"All of Amtrak's long-distance overnight trains to Florida — the "Silver Star," "Silver Meteor" and "Auto Train" — are equipped with buffet line dining cars. Passengers select entrees and side dishes while in the line, and after they pay for their meal, a waiter carries their tray to a table and offers additional assistance.

"The Florida trains have the buffets for two reasons:

"1. Passenger loads are so great that it is the only way all passengers who want to eat in the dining cars can be served in a timely fashion.

"2. There are not enough conventional dining cars to equip all of Amtrak's eastern trains.

"The Florida-train buffet cars, like nearly all of Amtrak's diners, currently use disposable tableware, plastic cloths and paper napkins.

"Moreover, Amtrak's director of quality assurance and food service spent a lot of time working on a recently introduced menu that is appealing to both the palate and the eyes. The new selections are currently being served on all Florida trains, and comments have been favorable.

"Late trains do occur, especially when heavy passenger loads require extra time for boarding and unloading passengers and baggage, special assistance, etc. The systemwide on-time performance hangs right around 80 percent; the Florida trains were approximately 60 percent on time during March 1992.

"Also, the well-used equipment sometimes is taxed, although it is maintained on a regular basis. If there are equipment failures, Amtrak's lack of backup equipment can wreak havoc with a schedule while a replacement is found, the same situation as with the airlines.

"(This letter writer's) irritation with the dust is understandable, but there is a new train manager for the Florida trains who is working hard to improve both their appearance and operation.

"(H.H.) might appreciate the first-class amenities of the "Auto Train," and I would recommend he try that if he ever gave the company another chance. "Auto Train" has two dining cars. Coach passengers receive the standard buffet service; first-class sleeping car passengers have exclusive use of a dome lounge-diner that has fabric tablecloths and napkins, ceramic dinnerware, glassware and waiters offering full service. The "Auto Train" first-class diner was added last year and sounds like it might be more to (his) liking than the buffet car.

"Or he might want to give the new "Sunset Limited" a try when it starts this October. It will use the double-deck Superliner equipment that operates on long distance trains in the West. Superliners have full-service diners and deluxe bedrooms that might appeal to him.

"The recession has stalled Amtrak's plans to buy new sleeping cars for the eastern routes, but there is still hope that an order for Viewliners (single-level sleepers, coaches, diners, etc.) may be placed late this year."

(The "Sunset Limited" train Kelly mentions now operates between Los Angeles and New Orleans. Amtrak plans to extend the route eastward through Gulfport, Biloxi, Mobile, Pensacola and Tallahassee to Jacksonville and then south to Miami. The October start-up is tentative. Its Superliner equipment includes a domed car for viewing the scenery as well as a full-service dining car and a separate lounge offering sandwiches, beverages and snacks.)

FYI

The Pemberton House, 11 Seventh St., was the home of Dr. John S. Pemberton, originator of the Coca-Cola formula. Call the Historic Columbus Foundation at 322-0756 for information about tours of this and other historic sites.

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ALABAMA STATE PARKS

Prison lifer finds solace in studies, Judaism

From wire reports

KINCHELOE, Mich. — The young man stood nervously as the friend seated in front of him readied the razor-sharp surgical steel and said, "You can relax."

"Right," the uncomforted, young man responded with his trousers open for his briefly painful, slightly bloody entry into Judaism.

Douglas Burgess said he had studied and yearned for "three years, eight months and 12 days" to reach this day, when he would become an Israelite. "It's something I've wanted so long."

Burgess, 27, had done it mostly by mail from a lifer's cell at Kinross Correctional Facility, 20 miles south of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The trim ex-Marine, who works as a pattern cutter in the prison garment factory and heads Kinross' Free Spirits running club, is believed to be the first convict in Michigan's prison system to go through formal conversion.

During eight years' imprisonment for conspiracy in the murder-for-hire of his father, Burgess has earned a university degree with honors while meeting the standards of a rabbi.

"Judaism is such a strict, ethical, monotheistic belief, so straightforward, so positive," Burgess said at his conversion. "There are no gray areas."

The ceremony inside Kinross consisted of a symbolic berit milah, or circumcision, followed by a mikveh, a ritual bathing. Finally, the convert submitted to a bet din, a court of Jewish law assembled to question him about his religious convictions.

Burgess, who was born in Bay City to a family whose faith "I don't even know," said his mother divorced when her identically twin sons, Aaron and Douglas, were 5. She became a Roman Catholic when she remarried seven years later.

"I was always Jewish," Douglas Burgess said of the years he spent exploring religion. "I just didn't know I needed to be Jewish."

In a letter to Rabbi Bruce D. Aft during his instruction, Burgess wrote:

"If you're thinking that my interest in Judaism is a way of repentance over my father's death, that is mistaken. True, Judaism has helped me shoulder my share of the blame, but my interest in Judaism isn't as an avenue for repentance; Christianity offers a much easier method for that, and, besides, I wouldn't have wasted two years' worth of my and others' time."

The murder plan, he said, began as idle talk between Burgess, a lance corporal, and another bored Marine at the Bangor, Wash., submarine base. "We had talked about a murder," Burgess said. "I didn't think he was going to do it ... Surprisingly, he did, and I've been making up for it ever since."

Prosecutors say Burgess offered his buddy Keith Fischer $15,000 to kill Douglas Wayne Burgess Sr., who was shot fatally while the two Marines were on leave in Bay City in May 1984. Police believed the motive had to do with the elder Burgess' apparent harassment of his ex-wife, court records show.

Looking back, he said, "I was 19 when they locked me up," so it is hard to tell how his adult life might have been different. His married brother, Aaron, finished second last month in a class of 38 at the Detroit Metropolitan Police Academy. So "I can gauge myself, I guess," Douglas Burgess said.

"When I came to prison, I really didn't have structured morals. I decided after a whole lot of thought, after a whole lot of self-examination, there was something horribly wrong."

His April 1989 inquiry into conversion reached the desk of Rabbi Aft, who at the time directed Midrasha-College of Jewish Studies and was principal of Community Jewish High School, in Southfield, Mich. By October 1990, Aft wrote to Burgess, "I think that your interest is a sincere one."

Finally, Aft agreed to perform the ancient ceremony.

Because Burgess had been circumcised as a newborn, the berit required taking only a drop of blood from behind his glans penis.

Gil Cymbalist, a religious volunteer at the prison and president of Congregation Beth Jacob in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, used a large hypodermic needle ("Probably larger than he wanted," Cymbalist would say later.).

During eight years' imprisonment for conspiracy in the murder-for-hire of his father, Burgess has earned a university degree with honors while meeting the standards of a rabbi. "Judaism is such a strict, ethical, monotheistic belief, so straightforward, so positive," Burgess said at his conversion. "There are no gray areas."

IN BRIEF

Group to help those going through divorce

A group for recovery from divorce will meet 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, m. at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldier's Plaza, Building 2606. For more information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP: A support group for adult survivors of sexual abuse will be held Wednesdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. for 11 weeks beginning Sept. 30 at the Chaplain Family Center, Soldier's Plaza, Building 2606. For more information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

PIANIST NEEDED: A paid position of pianist is open at the Sightseeing Road Chapel. For more information, contact Sgt. Frank Brown at 545-2169.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP: A group for recovery from divorce will begin meeting 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldier's Plaza, Building 2606. For more information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

PRAYER MEETING: A Hispanic Catholic prayer meeting is held each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at the U.S. Army School of the Americas Chapel at Lavoie Manor. For information, call 545-2288.

PRAYER AND PRAY SERVICE: A monthly charismatic prayer and pray service will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, from 6-7:34 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. Beginning in October, the service will be held every first Sunday of each month.

For more information, call Chaplain Capt. John Houser at 544-2511 or Chaplain Maj. James Rayburn at 545-1760.

BETHEL SERIES: The Bethel Series is a bible study to aid people in gaining a deeper understanding of the Bible. The study will be held 7-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday until Dec. 16 at the Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information call Chaplain Capt. Donald Wilson at 687-2770.

WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a general meeting on Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m. The theme of this meeting is "God's Perfect Piece — it's You!"

The PWOC will meet at the 11th Regiment Chapel Annex (The TSB Chapel Annex). Babysitting will be provided at no charge in Building 2522, which is across the parking lot area.

For more information call Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Diane Boucher at 689-6206.

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ISSUES

Discharged vet says there is no justice

Ex-sergeant struggling to clear his name, get on with life

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

Henry Gaillard spends his afternoons hanging out around the neighborhood just off Victory Drive near Fort Benning's main gate. There he does odd jobs — a little mechanic work here, a little carpentry work there — anything for the money. Anything to maintain even the paltriest of existences.

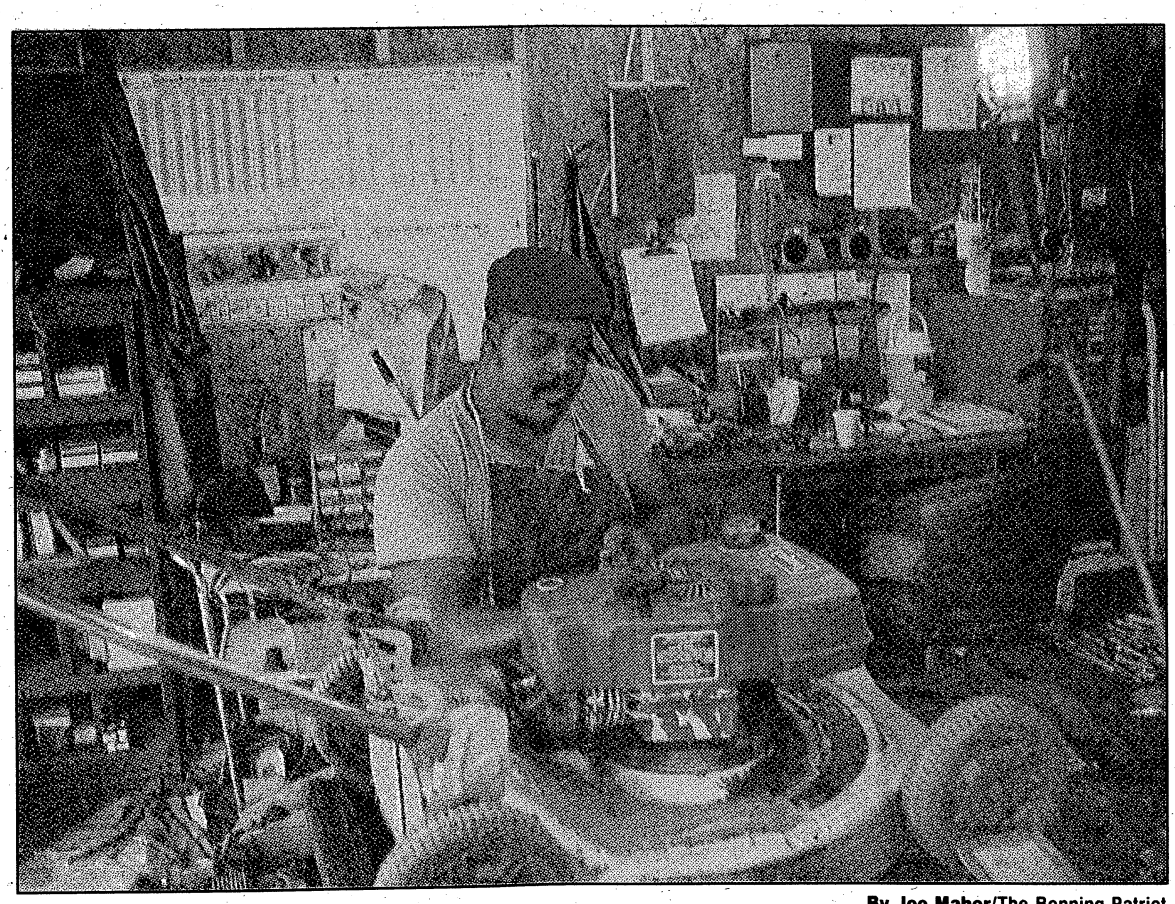
Henry Gaillard is a homeless, jobless Vietnam-era veteran.

And he is angry — bitterly angry.

Gaillard feels the system he gave 13 years of his life working to uphold is the reason for his plight. "I'm mad. I fear for my future," said Gaillard. "And I get nothing but the runaround from the system. Every avenue I take runs into a dead end, but I have too much dignity inside me to quit. I want justice done."

Gaillard's story is at times complex. His early military career was solid. He enlisted in the Army during the mid-70s and advanced to the rank of staff sergeant. After a tour in Frankfurt, Germany, in a "special security" office, Gaillard was assigned to Fort Sill, Okla. It was here that his career went awry. A disputed drug test put Gaillard's future into rapid descent.

Gaillard was honorably discharged, despite being charged with gross misconduct. He pressed the issue legally and won a settlement, which provided for a return to active duty as a staff sergeant (E-6), back pay and allowances, removal of the drug test from his record, payment of attorney's fees and assignment to a post other than Fort Sill with duties equal to his abilities.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Henry Gaillard says after 13 years serving his country, he's now reduced to doing odd jobs to survive.

But, according to Gaillard and an investigator in the Department of the Army's Office of the Inspector General, the military didn't fully comply with the settlement. After returning to the service at Fort Benning — his wife's mother was seriously ill in Phenix City — and working as an assistant inspector general on Kelly Hill, Gaillard was removed because of the drug accusation, still on his record despite the settlement.

Gaillard moved to a job at Martin Army Community Hospital, but money problems — including a 60-day lapse in pay due to clerical error — eventually led to a second discharge, a general discharge for financial instability.

Gaillard doesn't dispute the legal basis for his discharge — just the circumstances leading to it.

"My mother begged me not to re-enlist, but I didn't listen," said Gaillard. "If I had known the Army would put me in a position to fail, I never would have come back." Finding civilian jobs equating his military experience has been a problem, especially in light of his less than honorable discharge status.

Gaillard has written President Bush three times. Each letter got a response, not from Bush directly but from the Department of the Army.

"I write the President because the Secretary of the Army, a cabinet-level official, signed the settlement," Gaillard said. "The President likes to talk about family values, but here I am an example that he cares nothing about family values." The problems forced the breakup of his marriage and estrangement from his family in South Carolina.

Leonard Leavell, a military veteran and president of the Columbus office of the NAACP, says cases like Gaillard's are becoming increasingly common. The transition from military to civilian status for soldiers — especially minority soldiers — has been a problem.

"We have a lot of people getting out of the military and having problems adjusting to civilian life," said Leavell. "Under this scale-down of the military, they're having a very hard time. The conditions under which some are being terminated are sometimes questionable.

"Maybe they were wrong, but blacks have this misconception that because a white soldier has done the same thing, they are allowed to slide by. Like Gaillard here. It seems the Army programmed him for failure after they discharged him, accepted him back in and then, two years later, take the same thing they accepted him back in for and discharge him again. They never gave him a chance to rehabilitate himself. It seems there is a double-standard in the way the Army treats whites and blacks."

Since his second discharge in 1988, Gaillard has sought help in a variety of ways, taking a variety of avenues. He's sought help from the NAACP, the ACLU, congressmen, senators — even President Bush. He has praise for most — "Richard Ray's office has tried to help every time I asked for it" — but the net result has still been zero.

"I'm a strong person," said Gaillard. "I found a mental strength I didn't know I had. I'm mad and I won't be happy until I clear my name."

Women say 'lesbian-baiting' used in harassment cases

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Army Reserve Lt. Victoria Hudson says her boss constantly propositioned her and asked her to "write him erotic letters."

But when Hudson, who served with a military police unit in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War, complained, it was she who came under investigation.

"They thought I was a lesbian," Hudson told the New York Daily News recently.

Her complaint went nowhere, and she feels she "basically got blackballed" for future assignments in reprisal for accusing the major.

Women vets call it "lesbian-baiting," and say it's an all too common — and potentially career-ending — response to charges of sexual harassment in the military.

Homosexuality is grounds for discharge from all the services. The governing Defense Department directive says the presence of homosexuals "adversely affects the ability of the military services to maintain discipline, good order and morale."

"If you protest (a serviceman's advances) as a woman, you're apt to have to deal with the charge that you must be a lesbian," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.).

"It's a way of fighting back" for a male accused of harassment, Schroeder said. "They're saying to the woman: 'How could you turn down my advances? You must be gay.' "

Col. Adelaide Quebodeaux, director of human resources at Headquarters Marine Corps, said that "we have to insure that the system is reprisal-free."

"You're talking about a male-dominated society — play hard, drink hard. Well, it's not that way anymore," she said. "That kind of conduct which used to go on is no longer acceptable in the Corps."

Schroeder, a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, has sponsored legislation to give whistleblower protection to women who say servicemen have propositioned and abused them.

The bill is one of several aimed at ending discrimination against women and gays in the military.

Such legislation has gained support since reports of last year's infamous Tailhook Association convention in Las Vegas, where 26 women — 14 of them Navy or Marine officers — were groped and forced to run a gantlet of drunken fliers.

Schroeder said the pervasive fear among servicewomen bringing harassment complaints is that "the person she was accusing could immediately step forward and accuse her of having a different sexual preference than that permitted by the military."

From 1980 to 1990, the military discharged 16,750 enlisted personnel and 169 officers for being gay or bisexual, according to Congress' General Accounting Office.

Schroeder said eight times as many women as men are investigated for being gay. The GAO report, dealing only with actual discharges, concluded that servicewomen "were discharged for homosexuality at a rate consistently ranging two to three times higher than their rate of representation."

There are no figures for how many of those discharges were the result of investigations begun after the women complained of harassment.

Airborne division marks 50 years in sky

From wire reports

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. — The C-141s came in from the north with the weight of history and the lightness of air.

Pvt. Mike Junio of nearby Philadelphia was fifth in line, in the first plane, on the first pass over Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

At that moment, 800 feet above the ground in a windowless airplane, the 20-year-old paratrooper wasn't thinking about the 50 years the Army's 82nd Airborne Division has been doing operations like this; wasn't thinking about the World War II campaigns in Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Normandy, or the Tet Offensive in Vietnam, or Grenada, or Panama, or, most recently, the Desert Storm operation in Iraq.

Junio was concerned with what paratroopers of every era think about before taking the leap of faith into air and pure gravity.

"Every time it's like the way it was the first jump," Junio said. "The chute always opens, but suppose it doesn't?"

In a sky of luminous blue, every chute opened last week, and the troops drifted down to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the 82nd's designation — on Aug. 15, 1942 — as the Army's first airborne division.

More than 2,000 veterans and active members of the division called "America's Guard of Honor" were holding their 46th convention through the weekend at the Valley Forge Convention Center, and the jump by 450 paratroopers drew thousands of spectators to the roads rimming the sprawling naval air facility.

The paratroopers did not disappoint, though two who tangled in midair gave spectators a breathless several seconds as one chute "stole the air" from the other and they plummeted toward unforgiving asphalt below.

About 100 feet from the ground they separated just enough to manage a rough but safe landing.

Pvt. Junio knows asphalt.

On his jump, the 5- to 9-knot northeast wind failed to give him enough push to clear the runway, and he hit it dead center — the only one to do so among jumpers in the first plane.

"They landed me right in the middle," he said later, none the worse for wear. "I just tried to land on the balls of my feet and look at the horizon."

"Most people prefer to jump at night," said Sgt. Terry Hynes, who is retiring from the 82nd this year after 20 years in the Army. "In the daytime, they see that ground coming and they say, 'Oh, that's going to hurt.' "

"You feel how small you are, once you go out," said Pvt. Roger Gabriel, 19, who grew up near Scranton, Pa., and recently celebrated one year in the 82nd. "Up there, you're swept in the wind like a paper cup."

Still, the experience can be spectacular — and humbling, as well.

"You feel how small you are, once you go out," said Pvt. Roger Gabriel, 19, who grew up near Scranton, Pa., and recently celebrated one year in the 82nd. "Up there, you're swept in the wind like a paper cup."

Said Junio: "It's like a vision. You can see everything; you can see the horizon; at night you can see the lights of the city."

The 82nd Airborne Association had hoped the jump would be held at Valley Forge National Historical Park, where a similar operation had been staged in 1989. But park officials this year decided to reject the association's request for a repeat performance, forcing the shift to Willow Grove.

Daniel Campbell, 58, the association's executive secretary for the last 10 years, said some local veterans were upset that the request was turned down, but he says his group accepted the decision.

"There's no heartburn," he said. "We were proud to jump into the national park in 1989, but the division accepts that it was logistically more sound to jump at Willow Grove."

There certainly was no disappointment when, promptly at 10 a.m., the first of four C-141s approached dark and low from the north, distinguishable by the twin lights trained on the ground and the faint plumes of four whispering jet engines each.

Each plane made two passes, disgorging paratroopers into the bright morning sun, which caught the seams of the chutes and lit them like stars.

Ground personnel scanned each trail of jumpers as they left the planes, searching for chute failures or midair tangles.

Tiny figures quickly became soldiers as they dropped, in less than 10 seconds, to the ground.

The 82nd convention gives the young paratroopers a chance to share heritage and history with old-timers.

"We'll have people from 18 to 80," said Campbell, who served in the Army 21 years. "Next to actual combat, the bonding you make with a fellow paratrooper is something that's hard to describe."

FYI

The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, includes a regional history gallery, a children's gallery and changing exhibitions of American art. Call 322-0400 for information.

Maestas steps down as Ranger commander

From staff reports

Less than a month after being named to head the Ranger Training Brigade, Col. Alan Maestas has stepped down from the job, Fort Benning spokesman Rich McDowell said Sunday.

Maestas cited personal reasons, which could not be learned Sunday, when he stepped down during a Friday meeting with Fort Benning's Commander, Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, McDowell said.

Maestas, who came to Fort Benning from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., replaced Col. John Maher as Training Brigade commander earlier this month.

It is not known if Maestas will be transfered or stay at Fort Benning in another job, McDowell said.

Lt. Col. Clyde Newman has been named acting commander of the training brigade.

Before attending the War College, Maestas commanded the 2nd Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash. He commanded the unit during Operation Just Cause (Panama), earning a bronze star for his Master Parachutist Badge, denoting a combat jump.

Maestas is a graduate of Kansas State University.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

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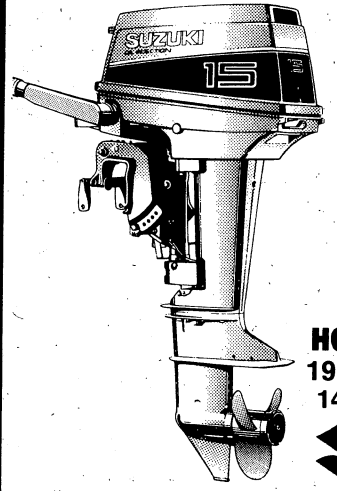

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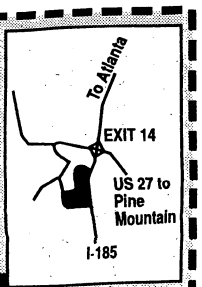

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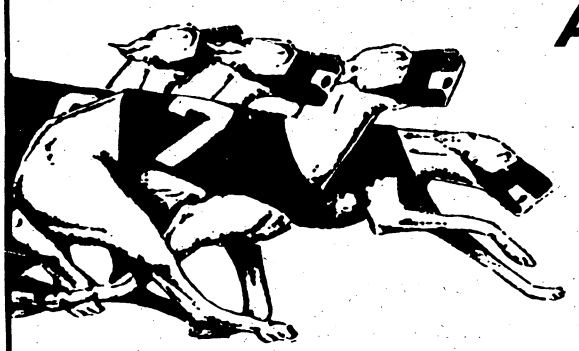

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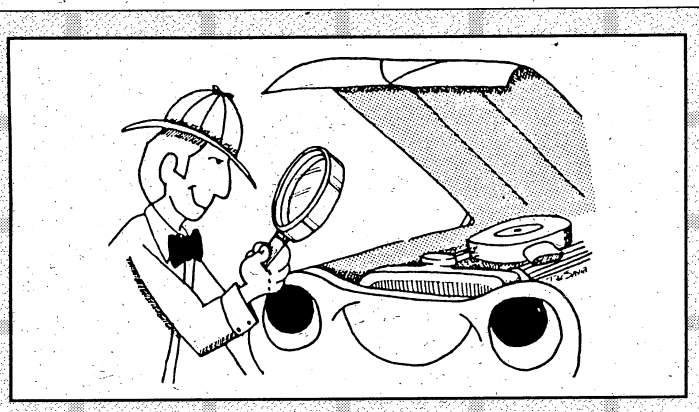

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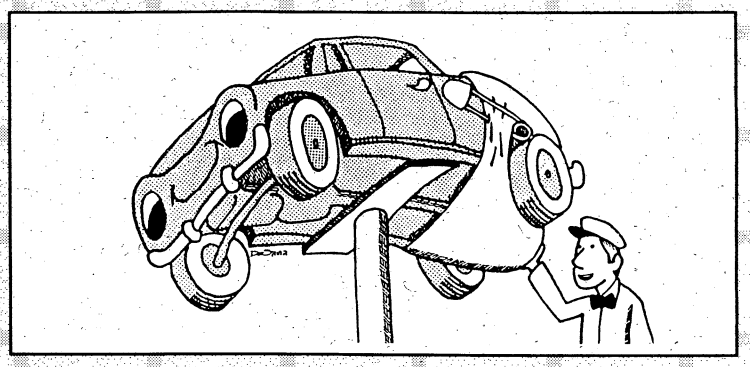

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HALL'S TREE SERVICE
Live & Let Live Prices
Free Estimates
Bus: (404) 571-5909
Res: (404) 682-9955

ALAGA MOTORS INC.
200 14th Street
Phenix City, Alabama
298-0010

FULLER FORD
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
505 Columbus Pkwy
Opelika, AL 36801
(205) 297-1616

Firestone
FAULKENBERRY'S TIRE CENTER
AIR CONDITIONING REPAIR • TUNE-UPS
REPAIR • FRONT END ALIGN & REPAIR
FOREIGN-DOMESTIC
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
FORT BENNING RD AT TORCH HILL RD
689-2321 682-1916

ROBINSON
TV-VIDEO-AUDIO-APPLIANCE
Sales • Service • Rentals
Serving Columbus Since 1930
Sales 322-7982 5377 Beallwood Connector
Service 322-7982 Columbus, GA 31904
Rentals 327-4227

AUTEN
POULTRY & FOOD SERVICE, INC.
P.O. BOX 1618
1333 CUSSETTA ROAD
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA 31902
TELEPHONE: (706) 324-3547

JSL
J. Smith Lanier & Co.

EBCO BATTERY COMPANY
4017 Warm Springs Rd.
563-8888
170 Brennan Rd.
687-0781

American Cable
COMPANY

COMFORTMASTERS HEATING & AIR
Comfortmaker
563-5183
Mike Smith, Owner
Ken McTaggart, Installation Manager

675 LEE ROAD 646
SALEM, ALABAMA 36874
(205) 298-1667
CHATTAHOOCHEE GUTTER CO., INC.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where you'll find out.

To place your ad in the next publication of the "Better Business Bureau Page," Call Tonya C. Lewis at 324-5526, Ext. 472.

This message was made possible by the member firms listed on this page who have made a commitment to business self-regulation by planning to uphold ethical business practices as set forth by the Better Business Bureau. This is a partial listing of member firms.

BENNING PATRIOT
CLASSIFIED

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

OFFICE HOURS

You can bring your Benning Patriot ad by the Ledger-Enquirer office at 17 W. 12th Street in Columbus between 8:30am and 5:30pm, M-F, or you can call us between 7:30am-6:00pm, M-F, or Sat. from 9am-noon (for cancellations and corrections).

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising ..... (706) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast..... 1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX ..... (706) 576-6236

RATES

5 Lines
1 Week
$2.75

Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column..... 5pm Wednesday
Display..... 4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

5 LINES FOR ONE WEEK $2.75
PRIVATE PARTY ITEMS FOR SALE BY INDIVIDUAL

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JUMP INTO A NEW ROMANCE...WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM A PERSONAL AD!

A-Z SERVICES

CARPENTRY & GENERAL REPAIRS C1

REMODELING/ADDITIONS Painting, Inside & Outside. Concrete Work - Decks, Docks. Weatherproofing - Storm Windows & Doors. Free Inspection & Free Estimates.

Over 20 Years Experience
Quality Work
298-1830, Leave Message

CLEANING SERVICES C3

R & L Janatorial Cleaning Service (Maid Service)
Liscensed, bonded & insured. For free estimates please call 569-9183

CHILD CARE C7

Certified baby sitter. Child-care in my home, Benning Hills area, 5 days/wk. 687-8340

I AM TAKING CARE OF CHILDREN IN MY HOME. CALL JO, 687-4644

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE
The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

STATE REG Childcare. S. Cols, meals & TLC provided, $45/wk. 682-7614

MISC. SERVICES M1

Will clean house or do yardwork; free estimates. Call Melissa & Lynne at 689-9443.

TYPING SERVICES T3

TYPING SERVICE
Call 685-0280

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

With MARY KAY Cosmetics, skin care isn't just something you buy, it's something you learn. For a complimentary facial, call for an appt. Independent Beauty Consultant, Pepe Leonard, 689-2097.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

START YOU OWN BUSINESS
for less than $115. Receive all tax deductions you deserve. Call (706)569-7822.

PERSONALS 020

ALL WOMENS PHONE #'S
"Georgia's Best Dateline"
1-900-288-2077 Ext 131 18+
TW 702-593-0303
$2.95 min Touch-Tone

CLEVELAND BROWNS Fans. Watch all Browns games every week with other Browns fans at local PUB. For Info 561-2223.

COLUMBUS PERSONALS
1-900-680-8545 $2/min.
C/S 619-450-6237 18 yrs+

Divorce affects everyone-even kids! "God Can Heal My Hurts", free 13-wk program for ages 5-12, loooks at divorce through a child's eyes. Starts Weds., Sept. 2, Evangel Temple, 5350 Beallwood Conn., 323-1876

Divorce Recovery for Teens, free 13-week program to guide teens through the emotional rollercoaster of parental divorce or loss. Starts Sunday, Aug. 30, 7PM Evangel Temple, 5350 Beallwood Conn., 323-1876

GIRLS OF COLUMBUS
1-900-976-0700 ext 302.
T-tone. $2.95/min. DJM, Athens, GA, 18+

LIFELINE: Divorce/Grief Recovery, free 13-wk program for adults enduring pain of divorce or loss of a loved. Want your life back on track, but don't know how? Starts Weds., Aug. 26, 7PM, Evangel Temple, 5350 Beallwood Conn., 323-1876

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

Meet Columbus Girls
1-900-820-3767 $1.99 min.
Oaks Ent 619-450-3720 18+

Too little energy? Too many bills? Parenting alone increases family demands when you have the least to give. Come to Successful Single Parenting, free 12 wk program, Starts Sept. 2, 7PM, Evangel Temple, 5350 Beallwood Conn., 323-1876

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

Week 50 deeded timeshare, RCI to Mar. 93, San Destin. 912-436-7966

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

KEEPING ROOM ANTIQUES
9TH ANNUAL SALE!
WED Aug 26th-SAT Aug 29th
10:00AM - 5:30PM
ENTIRE STOCK UP TO
50% OFF
4518 REESE RD 563-2504

East Lake walnut bed & marble top dresser, $1100. Mahoganey bookcase, $450. Mahoganey buffet, $350. Large mahoganey mirror, $225. 6 piece maple dinette set, $650. Blue Ridge pottery & more!Call 291-1756

ANTIQUES 036

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES Inventory sale- 15% off. All major credit cards accepted. Open 10-6, daily, 12-6, Sunday. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd., between New Moon & Old Moon Roads. 324-3314

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

5000 BTU (3), $75 ea. or $200 for all; 14000 BTU w/heat, $165. 660-0386 eve. & wknds.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

All cycle heavy duty washer & dryer, new cond., $125 each, guarnteed & delivered; 682-1939

Frigidaire washer, heavy duty, good cond., $100; GE dryer $100. Call 327-6081 for information.

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool, 22 cu.ft., frost-free, ice-maker, good condition, $150. Call 323-9171.

19 CU.FT. Frigidaire refrigerator Cold Spot, good cond, $200. 561-7872, aft. 5pm.

22,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER, like new, $250/Firm; 563-3776

CAMERA/ PHOTO 046

★ Buy ★ Sell ★ Trade
35mm Cameras.
Interchangeable lenses only.
Robert's at Indoor Flea Market, Victory Dr. Columbus

CLOTHING 050

BRAND NEW wedding dress, never worn, sz. 11/12, elegant w/pearls & sequins, $350 firm. Call after 7pm, 682-9592, Kelly.

NEEDED: Ladies' designer dresses/outfits for newly opened resale shop at Hilton on the Square. Call 660-9999.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

DBASE IV VERSION 1.4, $375; WordPerfect 5.0, $100; Harvard Graphics 2.3, $150; Displaywrite IV 2.0, $150. 682-3040

IBM PC/XT 640K dual floppy drives, color monitor, $350. 687-4464

FIREARMS 056

Colt diamondback 38, $225; S & W model 60, ss, $275; Colt model 1911 45 cal, $400; call 323-2248

Model 1100 mod. bbl, skt bbl, case, exc. cond., $400. S&W satin nickle 357 w/holster, almost new, $400. Ruger MK II w/holster, good cond., $110. 298-3680

SMITH & WESSON 1006, 10mm semi-auto pistol, $500. Call 568-0075.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BIG CLOSEOUT SALE
On used furniture, antiques & appliances. ½ price on all red tag items, until all merchandise is gone.
Hendrix Furniture
4319 Meritas Drive
Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

CHAIR, Fruitwood highback chair covered in floral linen, $100. A black lacquer, gold trim rocking chair $75. Good cond. 561-6463

Electric Stove, good cond., $125. Solid oak dresser, chest, $125. ea. Thomasville Pecan china cabinet, exc. cond., $550. Large table to match, needs work, $100. Beige sectional sofa, $300. 327-3027

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN
THE BENNING PATRIOT
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

FOR SALE: gold-striped velveteen hide-a-bed, very clean, good cond, $95. Call 298-9316 after 5:30pm.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR SALE: king sz. BR suite, $400; dinette set, $50. 3 peice living room suite, $50. Floor model TV, $140. pair of brass lamps, $30. cofee & end tables, $50. 687-6100

Here's your second chance! I didn't sell it!
LIVING ROOM Suite, sofa & 2 chairs, 3 tables, heavy wood, $300. 576-4701

Jenny Lind w/mattress, $120. New playpen, $30. 3 piece eyelet bedding, $60. Full mattress set, $100. All in excellent cond. 563-3367

MATCHING couch & chair, $150/best offer. 327-1664

New Broyhill queen sleeper sofa. Was $857, sell for $550. 2 matching end tables & oval cocktail table, paid $197 ea, sell for $375/all. Prices firm. Call for more info, 563-3907

PIANO FOR SALE
$200.
563-3266 after 5:00pm.

Queen Sz. Waterbed semi-wave, 2 sets of sheets & spread, $150. Call 596-0096

SECTIONAL SOFA, like new, reclines on both ends, $450; Radio, record player in console cabinet, exc. cond., $75. 322-3697 lv msg.

Sofabed
In excellent condition, $150; mirror hutch, $50; wooden toy box, $20; Noritaki china, $200; call 323-2839

SOFA, loveseat, & chair, blue vinyl, $150 OBO. 569-6284.

Sofa, Loveseat & end table. Very good cond. All for $200. 569-0785

SOFA Slate blue, tough back, good cond., $150. Herculan, pillow back, almost new, $200. 569-8469 befor 9pm

WATERBED, king sz, complete w/liner, heater, & fully waveless mattress & sheets. $150/offer. 685-9735

Wooden Bar carved on sides, marble top w/ black vinyl arm rest, brass foot rest. almost new! Must see to appreciate! New, $1000. Sacrifice $200. 569-8074

2 Piece corner couch, with built in slate coffee table with matching sofa loungers, rust, $200; 8 ft, cabinet stereo, $75. Call 322-0063

3 PIECE sectional sofa, coffee table, & 2 end tables, $150 for all. 322-0008

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$2.75
PLACE YOUR 5 LINE YARD SALE AD IN THE
BENNING PATRIOT

Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00pm. Ask about the yard sale kit we'll provide when you run a Yard Sale ad in the Benning Patriot.

322-4500

1st Annual "Family Fair"
Bradley Center
Activity Building
2000 16th Avenue
Columbus, Georgia

Saturday, August 29
9a.m.-3p.m.

Over 30 area businesses and associations will be on hand at the free event to offer helpful hints and resource information for family living...

Preventative health, safety, community programs in theater and arts, and tips on such topics as parenting and back-to-school activities.

Informative materials for children, teens, singles, couples, parents, and older citizens and fun for all ages will be available.

Door prizes, magicians, robots, face painting and other entertainment is scheduled.

The Family Fair offers a head start on the fall season and the new school year.

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

27 LE COLLECTOR'S Plates - Paid $847/Bradford Price $1015 - Sell for $550 or highest bidder. If no bids by 8/30 - will sell individually or in sets. Cash only. **568-4727**

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

GOLF CLUBS
Wilson staff 2-PW irons, 1,3,4 woods, $150. Call 324-4693 after 6pm.

Sear Computerized Lifestyler Treadmill, excellent condition, $275. 297-8225

MISC. FOR SALE 076

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL
4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

GERMAN SCHRANK, $700; Couch, $50; recliner, $35; Oriental rug, $55; fish tank, $6. 568-0501 after 12noon.

HANDICAP ITEMS: 2 walkers, $60 & $30. Bathchair $285. Reacher $30. Wheelchair, paid $2500, asking best offer. 561-0808

IBM Electric Typewriter, exc. cond., $75. Call 682-7032

Large Metal office desk & chair, $75; four new 2 drawer file cabinets, $15 each; CB Base Radio with antenna & pole, $100. 480-9083, Phenix City.

LG. DOGHOUSE
for sale, $25.
Call 687-8340

MAGNAVOX portable CD players (2), brand new, still in box, $80 ea. 660-0386 eve. & wknds.

Oil Paintings/3, $35ea. 3-glass shelf corner china hutch $288. Floor touch lamp $280. Crutches $100. All negotiable. 561-0808

Propane Motor fuel tanks, 25gal. & up. New. 10-15 @ $75ea. 912-887-2012, day; 912-887-3460, night.

SLEEPER SOFA, $195; RCA Full sized Video Camera, $295. Call 298-7712

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

Two rust colored Ginger Jar lamps, $20 each; one coffe and two end tables, $75 for the set; call 569-1903

MISC. FOR SALE 076

SUMMIT DEER STAND, $100; Apache ladder stand, $40. 569-0777 after 5pm

1-14' FIBERGLASS BOAT $150. GOOD CONDITON. CALL 324-2584

19' DECK BOAT & trailer, $800; 1973 1-ton Dodge van, $800. 297-1371

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

REWARD!! Diamond Tennis Bracelet lost. Please call 563-7191.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC
New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. 596-1260

KING TROMBONE
Only 3 years old, played only 1 year. Will accept reasonable offer; call 563-1048

Ovation Celebrity guitar, Like new, $175. Call 568-0075

STUDENT CLARINET Like new, excellent playing condition, $200. 568-0631

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Color TV 25', $175; Techniques stereo cassette deck, $75; Lanier word processor, $100; All items in great cond. 563-0835

Two brand new 10' speakers, still in box, w/amp & box, for only $120; call 569-6997

Donors Needed
Your Plasma Saves Lives
Community Bio-Resources
825 4th Ave.
322-6566
New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name:_____

Address:_____

City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____

Home Phone :_____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

BABY CRADLE excellent cond., $50. Call 687-6946

CHANGING TABLE, $10; coffee table, $20; boxspring, $20. Call 298-2466

SEGA GENESIS with one game. $50. Call 561-3578

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

2 Horse Trailer, aluminum w/new floor. $1350/offer. Call 297-1966

PETS 122

AKC AKITA PUPS, 6 generation pedigree, beautiful, from $250. Near Plains, GA 912-828-4005

AKC BOXER PUPS males & fem. Fawn with black mask & white markings. (205)821-7672 (Auburn)

AKC COCKER SPANIEL, Champion blood, shots. 324-2271

AKC GREAT DANES, black, whelped 8/8/92. $300. 912-432-0554.

AKC REG. Bichon Frise, all shots, $100. Call 568-6526.

AKC Scotties 6 wks, gorgeous! Blk & brindle, $200 firm. 561-0087 anytime

AKC TOY POODLES, 7wks., male & female. 912-995-6101.

AKC Weimaraner male, 8 mo., neutered, good w/kids $250. Call 596-0221

AKC Yorkies, Poodles, Shih-Poos, Yorkie-Pom (912) 847-4666 aft 6pm, Reynolds

CFA WHITE PERSIAN kittens, 1st shots. Yvonne 569-7358 after 5pm Mon-Fri

MALE PEKINGESE Papers & all shots, 8 mths old. Call 297-9876.

NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN? USE THE

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can run a **5 line ad for only $2.75**
Call today for more details.
322-4500

Pekingese, Chihuahua, Pomeranian, & Poodles, $75 & up; (912) 937-5760

SHAR PEI PUPPIES AKC Reg. Call 291-9746.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Ruth Francis 561-3757

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

LAWN & GARDEN 134

SEARS LAWNMOWER, 22", 4.0HP, self-propelled, $200. 322-0771

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.0/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

Applications are being accepted for part time thrift shop **managerial position.** Resume is required. Please send to:

PO BOX 1978
FT Benning, GA 31905
687-3537

AVON/EARN extra money. Free products if you qualify. Limited offer. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

EXCELLENT PAY! Homeworkers needed! Over 100 companies need homeworkers/distributors NOW! Call for amazing recorded message. (205) 657-1011, EXT G01

GIRL'S GYMNASTICS COACH needed for equipped gym. Coach will be fully responsible for operating gym located in Cordele, Ga. Call 1-912-273-1997 or 273-2619.

JANITORIAL to $15 hr. cleaning offices, stores or lawn work, etc. No exp. necessary. 1-800-933-4640.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

Mothers & Teachers interested in extra income? Join Discovery Toys. Call Mon-Sat, 298-2525 or Sunday, 297-8527

NEEDED: Experienced dog groomer. Call 324-3873 after 6:30 pm.

PICTURE PERFECT PHOTO CLIPPERS
Earn $75 to $125 per day. Work without pressure. Call anytime 1-800-643-1345.

PIECE WORK, $170 part time, $350 full time, making golf and kitchen items. Call Norma 313-242-1234.

★ POSTAL JOBS ★
Postal service to accept applications from soon-to-be discharged vets.

* $23,700 per yr
* Veterans preference
* Full benefits
* No lay-offs

For application and exam information call 219-736-9807 ext M280, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

RESEARCHERS- Up to $25hr. F/T, P/T, courthouse research. No exp. necessary. 1-800-568-7944.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

NANNY for 7 & 2 yr old boys. Pref. live in w/salary. Non smoker, driver, ref's. Call 687-4726

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

National Assoc. Security Dealer. Exam #6 or #7 or has passed principles exam. Exp. in stocks, bonds & mutual funds. $15-$30K. Please send resumes:
105 West 10th St.
Columbus, GA 31901

SALES 226

FORTUNE 500 TEXTILE RENTAL COMPANY is seeking an experienced outside sales rep. for the Columbus area. Marketing or business degree preferred. Salary is base + commission with $25-$30K first year potential. Please forward resume to: National Linen Service, PO Box 1962, Montgomery, AL 36104. EOE.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Exp. Plumber wanted. 298-5046 or 297-2500.

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE
The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

EARN 25% AMORTIZED
Annual returns on investment, limited investors &/or partnership avail. Full time employment. Cols. Fiberglass Repair, 596-0667, 8-5.

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

SHARE HOME 516

FEMALE looking for dependable male military roommate to share living expenses/apt. Call 298-9165 after 6pm

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

1BR Above Garage Apartment, St. Elmo, $235. mo.+ dep. 323-3760/568-0872

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

All New! 1600 sq ft, overlooking lake, b/r w/fireplace, whirlpool tub; call 561-0697

ATTENTION MILITARY!
2BR Available Today!
Call Lynn or Gisela:
689-4873
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

Luxury Apt. 2 & 3BR, 2BA, pool, deck, sunroom, cable. Milgen Rd area. 327-3478

NORTH Columbus apt. 2BR, 2BA, fireplace, washer dryer connection, central heat and air, $465 per mo. Deposit $250. 569-6967.

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

Near Benning, 1½BR, new paint and blinds, $275; call 563-2735 for information.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

NORTH: 4BR, 1½BA, separate LR & DR, air, fenced back, $475/mo. 322-1976

RESORT RENTALS 534

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL. A Condo Haven, **"THE SUMMIT"** 1,2,3 BR Units. Fully Furnished. ● 2 large pools, ● 2 Kiddie pools, ● 4 Hot-Tubs, ● Game Rooms, ● Exercise rooms, ● Saunas, ● Snack Bar, ● Shuffleboard, ● 2 Lighted Tennis Courts, ● All units Gulf Front, ● Low Spring & Summer Rates. Call
1-800-824-5048

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BRIDGEWATER: 4503 Crane Ct., 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, fenced backyard, $69,500, VA assumable 8% loan. Call 615-265-1739 9 til 4.

BY OWNER - MOVE IN CONDITION! Lovely 3BR 2BA in great neighborhood, formal LR, DR, all elec. eat-in kitchen, family rm, cent h/a. 3½% Broker Co-op. $63,500. 297-7486.

BY OWNER North Phenix City, 3BR 2BA, den w/vaulted ceiling & FP, eat-in kitchen, sep. LR & DR, $62,000. 298-5179

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Brick Home: 5493 Glenview Dr. 3BR, 2BA, stone fireplace, fenced back yard, fresh paint, new carpet/vinyl. $64,000. 687-1969

BY Owner, Farmington S/D 2 story home, 4-5BR, 3BA, LR, DR, GR, lg. kitchen w/breakfast area, playroom & garage, lg yard, approx. 3300 sq. ft. Call 563-8100 for appt.

BY OWNER-SEARS WOODS 3BR, 3BA, pool. Shown by appt only, $134,000. 563-9661 leave message.

GOVERNMENT REPOS
7.5% fixed-rate
NO down payment

5642 BUENA VISTA RD
55,000 4-2.5 472 mo
6013 CORDOVA DR
47,000 3-2 404 mo
5916 GLENMERE DR
52,900 3-1.5 454 mo
4301 CHESHIRE BRIDGE
74,900 3-2 638 mo
6 IRONSTONE CT
110,00 3-2.5 939 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE
50,000 3-2 429 mo
843 WRIGHT DR
39,000 3-1. 338 mo
JAMESTOWN RD CUSSETA
28,000 3-2 247 mo
7484 MOSSDALE WAY
Already Gone

You do NOT have to be a Vet! Your loan will be at 7.5% APR 30-yrs. Above payments INCLUDE tax & insurance. You only need a 100 refundable deposit with your application, plus 650 later for your share of closing costs!
DRIVE-BY then call me!
JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
Weekend appointments OK!
****
For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741

Immaculate 3BR, 2BA, Wells Dr. New paint, hardwood, Clbv & Col High; 322-0414

NEAR BENNING Nice 3BR, living room, dining room, den, wash room & fenced. $37,500 or $6500 equity - pymts $302. 322-7684

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

$8,000 down & take over pmts. of $405.21. 3BR, 1BA, fenced yd., country kitchen, cent. h/a. 324-1341 day 324-5140 aft. 6pm

3BR, 2BA
Great neighborhood, large kitchen w/eating space, large fenced rear. Available Sept. 1 or sooner. **Call Georgia French at Valley Real Estate Consultants, 576-5933 or 568-7644.**

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

NEW HOMES ZERO CASH DOWN
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays **"ALL"** costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339

LAKE FRONT LOTS 630

Restricted Waterfront Lots in North Lee Co. off Old Blanton Ferry Rd. $15-$30,000. Info. at sight.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA. Must sell. Save up to 90%. 1-800-226-2257

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

**** BY OWNER ****
16.8 Acres of 12 year old planted pine in North Marion County. Financing available. Call 326-7009 or 912-649-7781.

LAKEFRONT, BY OWNER
6+ acres horse farm, all in white wood fence, 2 barns, paved driveway, 2,000+ sq.ft., 3BR, 3BA, office, lg. deck, 2-car garage, 75' from private well stocked lake. $125,000, owner financing. 298-0871, 298-1185

Private Retreat on 20 ACRE LAKE, 34 ac only $33,900. Build your secluded cottage overlooking this peaceful quiet lake. Watch deer and turkey graze nearby. Owner will finance (706) 648-6258.

Taylor Co. HUNTERS BARGAIN 110 ac only $39,900. Preserve your future hunting rights. Own your private hunting preserve. Loaded with deer. Owner will finance. (706) 648-6258.

Taylor Co. HUNTERS. 148 ac only $68,900. Possibly the best hunting tract in GA. Loaded with oaks, DEER and TURKEY. Paved road frontage, Power, Building site, ideal pond site. Owner will finance. (706) 647-5366.

8.7 ACRES
Large hardwoods in front, big lake in back, very nice restricted area. New homes only. County water. Owner, 298-0871, 298-1185

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Sale/Rent 5 RM, AC, cent. h/a, stove & fridge furn., shop building, storage shed, on Lk. Crystal, near Pratt Whitney, real clean. Small part of equity & assume loan or rent for $200 mo. No Pets. Convenient to Columbus or Ft. Benning. 322-3685 or 569-8207

12x65, set up on ½ ac. private lot near Ladonia. $11,000, financing. 689-0226

12x65, 3BR, 2BA, a/c, all major appl., wood stove, some furn., $5,000 or best offer by Oct. 1. 989-3159

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ACT FAST!
Early Labor Day Specials Next to Ft. Benning 1 & 2BR furnished w/water
Call Denise or Steve Now!
685-1414
Don't Wait!

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

NEAR POST furnished, 2BR. No pets! $200. mo. + $100 dep. Call 687-3982

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION SOLDIERS
Great Deals on 1 & 2BR With cable. Close to Post
689-4873!

2BR AVAILABLE
Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486, 9-8pm.

2BR 1BA furnished mobile home on 3 acres, $200 mo. 912-838-6767 aft 7pm

3BR, 2BA, 14'x80', Jenn-aire stove, ceiling fans, on 2 ac. of land. Call 571-0044

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

⅔ acre on paved Rd. w/water & elec. 3 mi. from Ft. B. $3950. GA, 569-9479

6MOS FREE LOT RENT
Call 855-3486.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

1977 ARISTOCRAFT 19', 120 I/O, good cond., $2500. 568-7533.

BASSBOAT '75, 50HP Merc. motor, needs little work, $1100/best offer. 297-3036

Bass Tracker TX17 '88, 60HP Mercury, tilt & trim, loaded, $5000/offer; 685-1227

Hydra Stream bass boat, 17', 200hp Black Max, jackplate. Fast! $3995. 324-0686

Need To Sell Your Boat? USE OUR

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

RANGER BASSBOAT '73, 115HP Mercury, trolling motor & trailer, $1700. 912-862-3830

14' FIBERGLASS Fishing Boat, 2 swivel seats, bracket for front mount trolling mtr. Extra wide boat. $375. Call after 6pm, 706-553-5443.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

'76 DIPLOMAT, exc. cond., fully self contained, 26'. $12,500. 298-0300

Winnebago '89 (Mini Winnie) exc. cond., fully self contained, all auto. 291-7777

17 FT Starcraft, A/C, runs good, clean, self-cont, $4500/Neg; 297-2360

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

CAMPER FOR SALE
$500.
297-6620

20', very clean, stove, fridge, bath, lg. storage compart., dual axle, $1650. 1729 Elvan Ave. 689-0226

OLDER MODEL,
9x7 rolltop camper, ice box, stove, sleeps 4, $350. 297-1488.

PROWLER '91, 35 ft., like new, 2BR, used once, $13,500. Call 298-0300

Weekender Skyline '85, 29FT, sleeps 6, 2dr, exc. cond., $6800; call 327-8894

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HONDA ATC 70 '73
Rebuilt engine, exc. cond. $300. 689-3565

Honda CR-250 '86 very good condition. Many new parts. $1500 w/trailer. 291-9429

Honda Rebel 250 '87 low miles. Runs great. Good bike for woman & teenager. $995. 689-3565.

NINJA 750R '88, pipe/jetkit, 7,000mi., $3500. 596-8540 after 6pm.

SUZUKI '90 RM80
$850
Call 568-7140, after 5PM

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

KAWASKI 160 '86 3 Wheeler
GOOD CONDITION.
$550. Call 569-7026

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

ALMOST NEW! '92 F-150 deluxe trim, running boards, bedliner. Payoff. 561-4871

Bronco '74 4 x 4, p/s, auto, restored. 70K orig. miles, exc. cond. $5850. 571-3120

'82 CHEVROLET C-30 Dually Ramp Truck, built-in ramps, completely rebuilt 454 engine, custom grill & bumpers, spoilers, very good cond. $6,000 or best offer. 596-8679, lv. msg.

Chevy C-30 '80, 2WD, work truck w/sides, 62K mi, $2500. 323-1081 ext.43 8am-5pm, lv msg & number.

CHEVY K-5 Blazer '79 4x4, red, good cond. Call Bob, 682-1346 dlr

Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

TRUCKS 914

DODGE '79 Longbed P/U, stick w/od, slant 6, $800 or best offer. Call 324-6524

GMC SIERRA '90 Excellent condition! Call 568-0756 after 5.

GMC S-15 JIMMY '88 V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise. $7450. Call 596-8661 or 324-6736

NISSAN 4X4 '90, 5sp, exc cond, black, 38K mi, $9500. Call 563-9348

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

FORD TRUCK BED '49, $150; call 297-7119 for information, leave message

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevy 20 '81, Conv. van, clean, good cond., 2 a/c's, $3995/neg; call 297-1639

DODGE CONV. VAN '79, $2000. 563-877.

GMC WORKVAN '76, $500. 563-2744

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

1981 CJ7 JEEP ps, pb, 4sp, 6-cyl, a/c, hardtop avail, $2900. Call 323-6264.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

WHEEL COVERS, set of 4, 15", chrome, spoked, for '77-'79 Lincoln town car, $75. 298-9316

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval" Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary (404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

★ Bankruptcy or Repo? ★ Need a Car or Truck? Call Robert, 687-4503

BUICK CENTURY '83, auto, ps, pb, a/c, radio, 4cyl., mint cond., 4dr. Call 563-3592 after 5pm.

CADILLAC Eldorado '83 exc. cond., low mi., $4250 563-3365 or 563-7065

CHEVY CAPRICE Classic '80 still for sale! Runs good. $500. Call 297-7438

Chevy Spectrum '88 auto, air, am/fm cass., 4 dr, clean. Bob, 682-1346 dlr.

Chevy Z 28 Camaro '82 Super clean, auto, AC, top. Tony, 682-1346 dlr

Credit Problems? Need a Car or Truck? Call Robert, 687-4503

Daihatsu Charade '89 auto, air, stereo cass., exc. cond. 32 MPG. $5100 or take over pymts. 689-3314 after 7pm.

DODGE Omni '88 auto, air, ps, am/fm stereo, low mi., $2895. Like new! 297-6713

DODGE SHADOW ES '87, 5sp, great condition! $3150. Call 322-6072.

Ford Cougar '82 needs work, best offer over $250. Call 327-8279 after 6pm

FORD Escort LX '88, 2dr, auto., cold air, new tires, exc. cond. $2995. 324-1281

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FORD FIESTA '80, $500. Runs great. 323-5809.

Ford Taurus '88 4 dr Sedan, auto., AC, fully loaded, super clean. Tony, 682-1346

Ford Tempo '85 Clean, auto., AC, cheap transportation. Call Tony, 682-1346

GEO METRO '90, blue, exc. cond, 58 mpg, $3500. 1SG Bennett, 544-9361/see at Ft. Benning Car Lot

Grand Am '89, 4DR LE, loaded, by owner, assume 1yr lease, $251 dn/$251 mo; call after 5pm, 298-5450

HONDA ACCORD '79 2 door, 5 spd, blue. Good condition. $700. Call 322-4962

Lincoln Town Car '90, dig dash, dual airbags, leather int., $15,900; call 291-5118

LINCOLN TOWN CAR '78, exc cond, low mi, good tires, $2400 OBO. 297-1966

Mazda 626 LX '90 blue, AC, 4dr, sunroof, am/fm cass., $10,300. 322-3554

MERCURY COUGAR '89, loaded, low mi, days (706) 812-1053; price negotiable!

MERCURY LYNX S/W '81, auto., $900/best offer. 563-4396

MONTE CARLO '78, runs great - needs radiator, $350. Call 989-0273. Local.

Monte Carlo '79, exc. cond., x-tra clean, $1000/offer; 682-7622 after 5:00 pm

MUSTANG GT '84, rebuilt hi-output V-8 mtr., 5spd, t-tops, $3150. 660-0378

MUSTANG GT '89, loaded, 5spd, low mileage, $7800. Call 327-4750, lv message.

MUST SELL! '87 Ford Taurus good cond., auto, AC, pb, pw, ps. Call 576-4142

Need To Sell Your Car?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

NISSAN PULSAR '89, red, $6000. Call Doug 689-1596 or 563-7878.

Oldsmobile Trofeo '90, exc. cond., loaded, low mi. (205) 745-2113

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $7000 298-9942, 323-7136

Pontiac Firebird '85 V8 305, auto. trans, pb, ps, t-top, 68k orig. mi., $4000. 561-4123 lv msg.

SATURN SC '92, loaded. 563-1098 after 6pm; or call Cathy, work, 563-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

SPECTRUM '86, runs great, looks great, blue, air, 5sp, $2000/best offer. 324-1536.

Super Hot! '86 Mustang 5.0 LX 5sp, black beauty, low price! Call Bob, 682-1346

TOYOTA COROLLA '85 auto, 4dr, AC, $2900. Call 323-2474

VOLVO 240DL '87, very clean, low mileage. Call after 6pm, 323-8802.

VW BEETLE '64, runs, needs trans. work, $300; call 568-7553/leave msg

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Toyota Corolla GTS '89, 55K mi, 30+ mpg, all power acc., sunroof, 16 valve twin cam, looks & runs great! $8500. 568-3422

VW BUG '71 staight shift, good motor, good body, good trans., needs minor repairs, $275. 596-8199 3911 6th Ave.

'74 FORD GALAXY 500 runs good, asking $600. 327-9446.

'82 Monte Carlo 4 new tires, good cond., ac, am/fm cass. $1500. 322-7618 aft. 5

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

DATSUN 280Z '77, air, 4sp, 66K mi(honest), $3250. Must see! (205)821-4671

Triumph Spirfire 1500 '77, 39K original miles, garage kept, excellent condition, beautiful red, $4100/Firm!, **MUST SELL;** call 568-6572

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

CHEVY P/U '62, motor needs a little work, body mint cond., $1000. 298-4736

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

MUSTANG '71 Good cond, $1700. Call 480-9491

1966 SAAB 2dr w/roll bar, am/fm, new tires. 38K mi. 297-7139 aft 6

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 325i '92, low mileage, loaded. Immaculate, $27,000. 571-8701, 9-5 aft. 5pm, 596-0874.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

Mercedes Benz 300E '87, beautiful new condition, $18,600; 323-5444

MERCEDES 240D '79 excellent condition. Individual-selling. 297-8072

REBUILDABLE '77 350 engine & transmission, $275. 568-6348.

AUTOS WANTED 940

Aaaah! The Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run: 569-7853

USED CARS - USED TRUCKS

Used Car & Truck Specials

Plantation

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-448-4128

GA. Residents PAY NO ALABAMA TAXES!

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX 4-Door, automatic loaded, real nice **$10,990**	**1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE** 4-door, loaded, super clean **$2990**	**1987 DODGE SHADOW** Black, Real Sharp **$2990**	**1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM** 2-Dr., red, loaded, extra nice **$8990**
1987 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED extra clean, loaded **$6490**	**1984 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.** Like new, loaded **$3990**	**1986 CADILLAC BROUGHAM** Lt. beige, all the extras **$5990**	**1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM** 2-Dr., blue, real nice **$4990**
1988 MERCURY SABLE Blue, super clean **$5990**	**1989 BUICK SKYHAWK** 4-Dr., white, great car **$5990**	**1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE** Leather, loaded **$19,990**	**1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE** Grey leather, low miles **$17,990**
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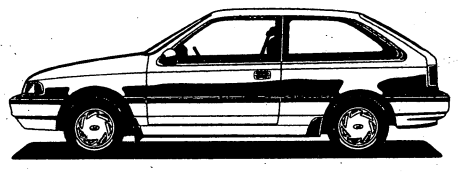

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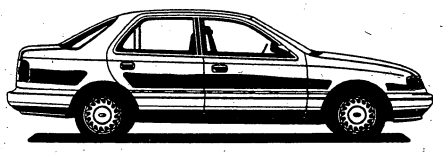

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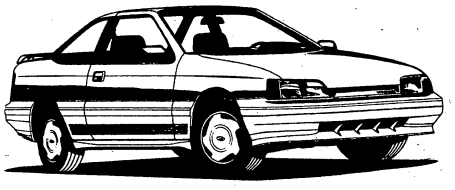

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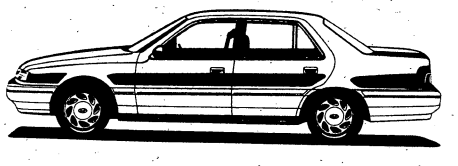

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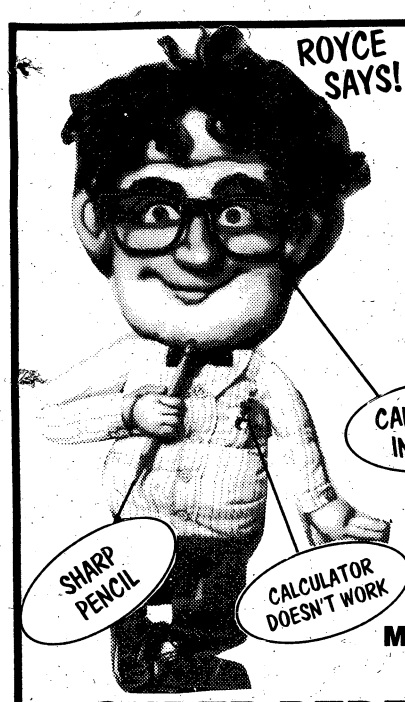

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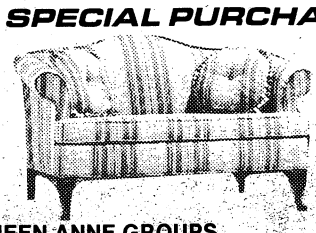

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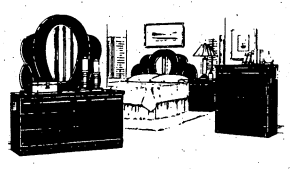

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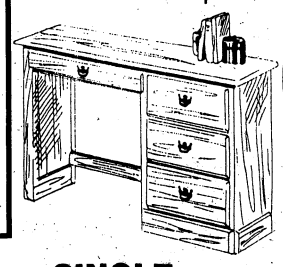

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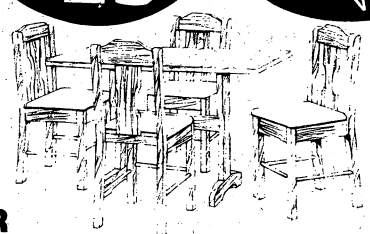

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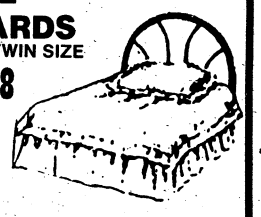

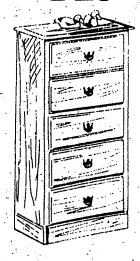

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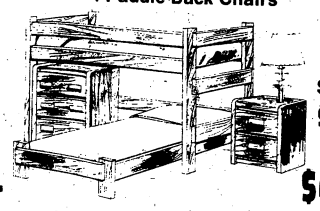

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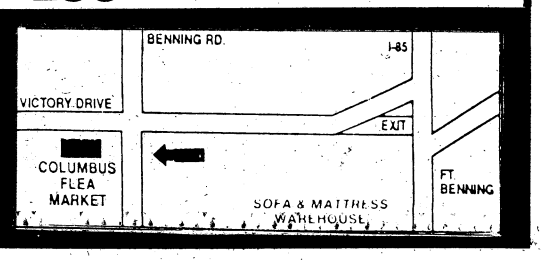


FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1992

THE BENNING PATRIOT

VOL. 2, ISSUE 1 FREE

Bank on it

Fort Benning's outspoken former chief of staff is back, but this time as a bank manager. **Page 5**

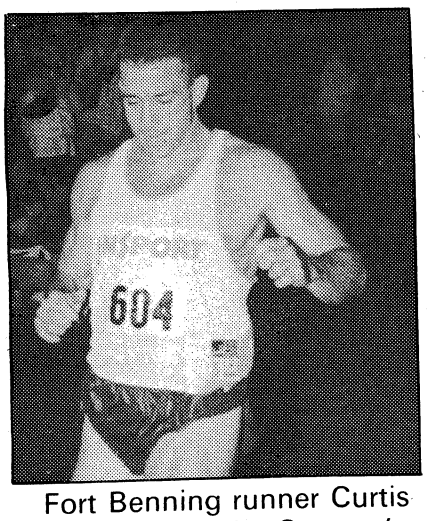
ON POST

Most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning are taking a holiday. **Page 4**

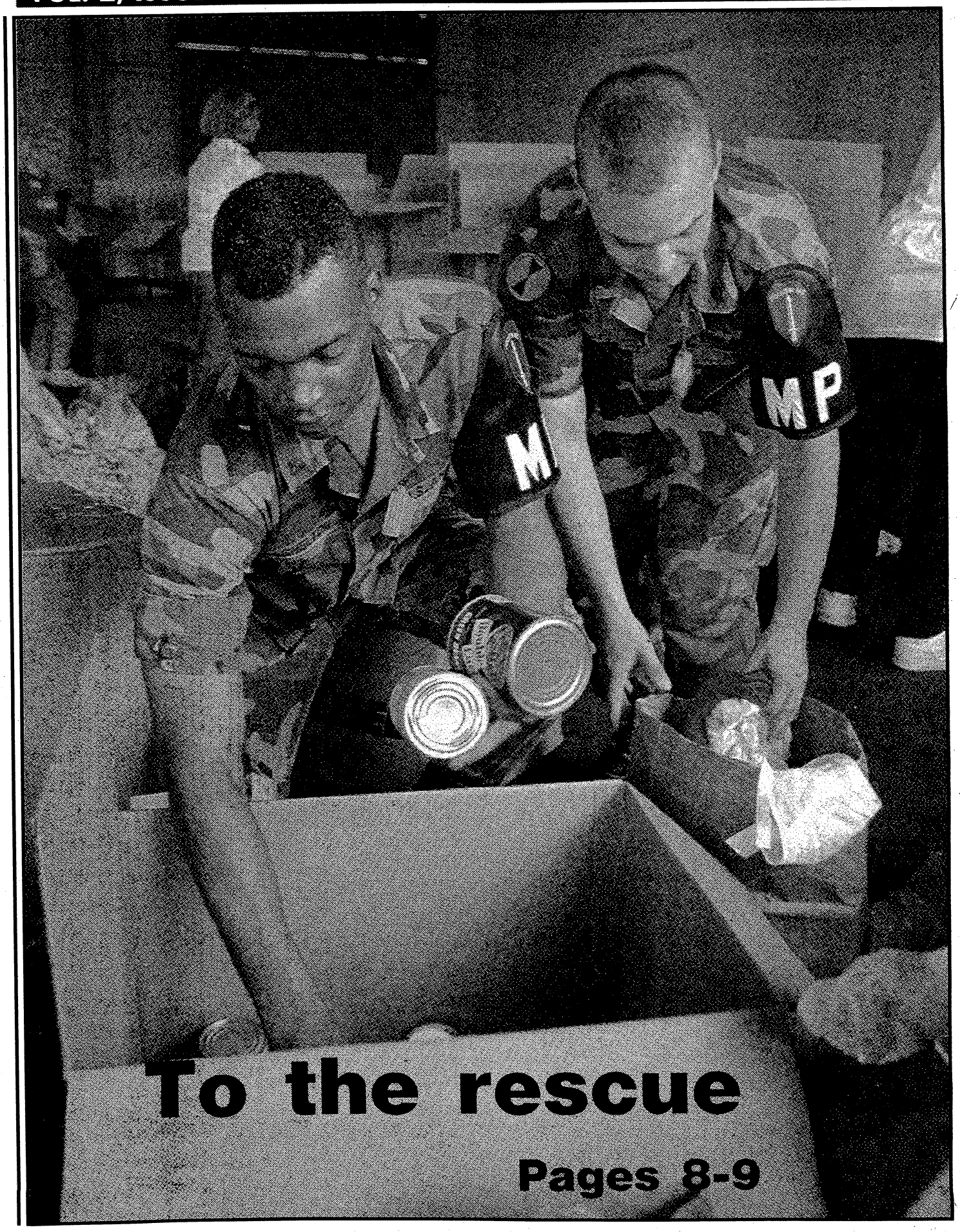
COMMUNITY

Fun was the order of the day as MEDDAC celebrated its Organization Day recently. **Page 12**

RECREATION



Fort Benning runner Curtis Southern won the Country's Midnight Express last weekend. **Page 16**



To the rescue

Pages 8-9

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RECYCLE

Army had hand in taking Guadalcanal

As I have mentioned before, the battle for Guadalcanal is usually considered to have been an all-Marine and all-Navy affair. And it was, at first, from the initial landings on Aug. 7, 1942, when the Army's 164th Infantry Regiment from the Americal Division landed on the island. In fact, it arrived just in time to help the Marines fight off the last major Japanese ground attack.

Al Garland

That regiment was soon followed by the 147th Infantry Regiment, a separate unit, and by early November 1942 most of the Americal's units were in place. More Army and Marine troops were on their way and would soon be on the island.

The Americal Division was then commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, and he assumed command of the island on Dec. 9. By this time, the 1st Marine Division was more than ready to leave Guadalcanal. Its Marines had fought magnificently against great odds and a determined Japanese enemy. Although the Marine division had not suffered heavy battle losses, more than 5,700 of its men had been overtaken by malaria and another 500 had been laid low by gastroenteritis.

Soon after Patch assumed command, he welcomed the arrival of the Army's 25th Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, and the 2nd Marine Division. Patch was then moved up to corps command (the XIV Corps) and was succeeded as Americal Division commander by Brig. Gen. Edmund R. Sebree.

In mid-December 1942, Patch launched the first of his attacks against the stubbornly resisting Japanese defenders. This marked a distinct change in the nature of the fighting on the island. Until now, the Japanese had been the attackers; from this time until the end of the campaign, they would be the defenders. By this time, too, U.S. air and naval power had almost, but not completely, isolated the Japanese troops on the island. Though weakened from hunger and disease, the Japanese soldiers were not disposed to surrender and continued to fight with great bravery and skill.

From mid-December on, then, the U.S. forces conducted a series of strong attacks against the stubborn Japanese. Soldiers from the 25th Division would long remember such names as Mount Austen, the "Galloping Ghost," the "Sea Horse," the "Gifu," and the "Snake." As they moved on an inland track, the Marines and the Americal Division's soldiers drove along the coast.

By Feb. 9, 1943, Patch could report that all organized Japanese resistance had been overcome. Unfortunately, some 13,000 Japanese soldiers (by Japanese count) had submarines operating under the cover of darkness for four consecutive nights. The Japanese commanders had finally decided they had lost enough men, planes and ships at Guadalcanal.

The U.S. victory gave the Allies a well-situated base from which to continue their offensive against the major Japanese base at Rabaul and against other Japanese forces in New Guinea and at other locations throughout the southwest Pacific area.

The victory also had helped to take the initiative away from the hitherto victorious and seemingly invincible Japanese military machine, a process that had been started by U.S. and Australian forces in Papua New Guinea, an operation reported in a previous column.

Al Garland is former editor of Infantry magazine and writes columns for The Benning Patriot occasionally.

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Quotes of the week . . .

From wire reports

"When the economy doesn't have any clear momentum one way or another, forecasting is a hair-raising experience." — **Economist David Seiders of the National Association of Home Builders on prospects of an economic upturn.**

■

"We are trying to find an impasse-breaking mechanism or device. So it doesn't have to be on either one's terms of reference or grounds. We can find common grounds, I think." — **Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi as Palestinians and Israelis entered a second week of peace talks in Washington.**

■

"I'm shuffled here, there and there. I go to the Army and ask for a tent, they say go to City Hall. I go to City Hall, they said see the Army." — **Mike Phipps in Homestead, Fla., one of the many victims of Hurricane Andrew who have complained of a lack of coordination in the relief efforts.**

■

"I constantly wonder what kind of person I would be if, all these years I'd written, nobody had bought my books — or I hadn't even been able to get them published. I might have been a pretty embittered person. It would be hard. And it might well have happened. A wise man told me, 'Jim, if you don't look out for yourself past age 80, the day comes when you break a leg or have a stroke. And then three guys named Elmer make all your decisions for you.'" — **James Michener, enormously successful and productive Pulitzer Prize-winning writer.**

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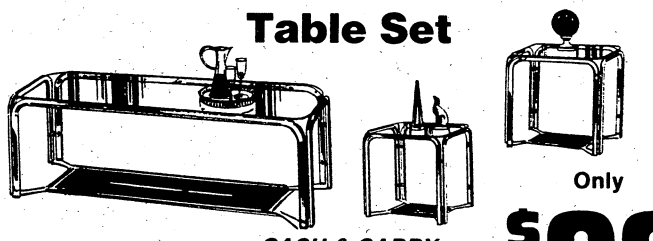

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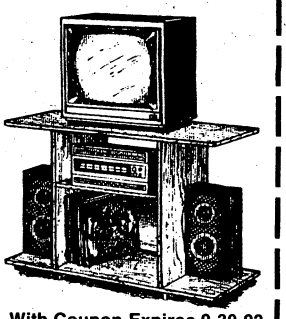

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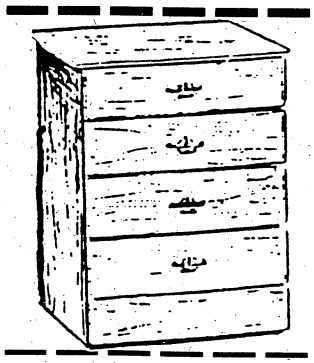

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U.N. inspectors get down to business

From wire reports

MANAMA, Bahrain — The first U.N. weapons inspectors to arrive in Baghdad since the West banned Iraqi military aircraft from southern Iraqi skies set off to work Tuesday, U.N. officials said.

"We assume that because we have not heard of any problems that there aren't any," Doug Englund, Bahrain-based regional chief for the U.N. Special Commission, said after speaking with team members in Iraq.

The commission is charged with eliminating Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction under the cease-fire agreement that ended the Persian Gulf War.

The 21-member nuclear weapons team, led by Italian Maurizio Zifferero, arrived in Baghdad on Monday and is to stay until Sept. 7.

It is the first group to start new work since the United States, Britain and France threatened to shoot down Iraqi aircraft flying over southern Iraq, were Iraqi forces had been on the offensive against Shiite Muslim rebels.

A 15-person U.N. chemical weapons team has been in Iraq, and 14 more chemical experts flew into Baghdad with the nuclear team.

Englund said the chemical team was preparing to destroy 40,000 chemical weapons at the Muthana facility outside the Iraqi capital. But he would not name the site the nuclear team planned to visit Tuesday.

More than 40 U.N. teams have visited Iraq since the cease-fire. In July, Saddam denied weapons inspectors access to the Agriculture Ministry in what turned into a 21-day standoff. Iraq finally backed down, but only after the West threatened to use military force.

Zifferero has said he did not expect the inspections would be adversely affected by the flight ban because the two issues are unrelated.

But Iraqi officials have suggested they might retaliate by ending cooperation on the weapons inspections or by hindering U.N. guards and relief workers from operating in northern Iraq.

Saddam has accused the West of trying to dismember his country and destabilize the Arab world in order to wrest control over the region's oil.

The West put minority Kurds in northern Iraq under its protection after Saddam suppressed a postwar rebellion there.

Escalating attacks against Shiite Muslims, whose own postwar rebellion was similarly crushed, provoked the United States, Britain and France to commit aircraft to patrol Iraq south of the 32nd parallel.

Since the "no-fly" zone went into effect Thursday, American and British planes have been flying more than 100 missions a day.

Monday, France sent four Mirage warplanes to Saudi Arabia, the base of operations for the patrols, said Gen. Vincent Lanata, chief of staff of the French air force.

France has pledged about 10 planes to the mission, and four more planes are due to leave France on Thursday, French military sources said.

U.S. pilots on the aircraft carrier USS Independence said Monday that they suspect Iraqi fighters are flying closer and closer to the line

Iraqis steer clear of zone

From wire reports

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE — Radar tracks from all aircraft patrolling southern Iraq indicate Iraqi pilots have not violated a "no-fly" zone imposed by Western allies, a U.S. Navy Air Wing commander said Tuesday.

"They are not allowed to fly below (parallel) 32 north, and from the information we have . . . we have no validated, correlated tracks that they have been doing that," said Capt. Arthur N. Langston, 47, of San Diego.

But pilots under Langston's command in Carrier Air Wing Five say the Iraqis have been growing bolder in their flights north of the zone.

One squadron 'eader, Cmdr. Dan Cain, 48, of Pensacola, Fla., said Monday that some Iraqi fighters might have furtively crossed the line between gaps in the allied air patrols.

Langston would not comment on whether the time between overflights was sufficient to allow a plane to dart across and back without getting caught. He also declined to give specifics on what the Iraqis were doing with their planes north of the zone.

Pilots suspect Iraq's top jet fighters, including Mirage F-1s or MiG-21s, are testing the line.

But part of the increase in radar activity is due to the fact that several Iraqi airfields lie within 20 miles of the 32nd parallel and the pilots sometimes take off in the direction of the line.

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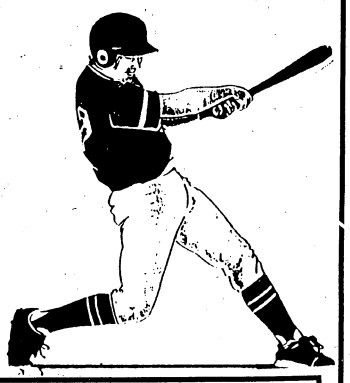
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Military and civilians taking a holiday

From staff reports

Labor Day, Sept. 7, is a holiday for most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, while today (Sept. 4) is a training holiday for the post's military.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will be closed both days, with the exception of the Outpatient Clinic, which will be open today from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Emergencies should be referred to the hospital's emergency room.

All troop medical clinics will be closed both days, with the exception of TMC 5. It will operate from 7 a.m. to noon each day of the long weekend.

The hospital's outpatient pharmacy will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. both days. The Main Mall refill pharmacy will be open today from 9:45 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. It will be closed Labor Day.

The Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Labor Day and will operate regular hours today. PRIMUS is located at 1727 Boxwood Place in Columbus.

The Commissary will be open today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and closed Labor Day.

The Main Mall and Custer Terrace post exchanges will both operate from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day of the long holiday weekend. The Mini-Mall PX will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Trash will not be picked up in Fort Benning family housing areas on Labor Day. Areas normally scheduled for pick up on Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and those normally scheduled for Tuesday will be picked up Wednesday.

32nd Infantry to honor former troopers

From staff reports

Two former members of the 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade will become honorary members of that unit in a ceremony Thursday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. at building 3345, Sand Hill.

Retired Commander Maj. Gen. John M. Hightower and 1st Sgt. Robert R. Rogers will be introduced as the honorary regimental colonel and the command sergeant major during the ceremony by Battalion Commander Lt. Col. John M. Dykes.

Both Hightower and Rogers served with the 32nd Infantry more than 40 years ago.

Rogers was assigned to the 32nd Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division at Hachenohe, Japan, deploying with that unit to Korea as part of the Inchon Invasion in 1950. He served with the division during the recapture of Seoul, South Korea.

Hightower joined the 7th Infantry Division in Korea in 1951, as commander of the 32nd Infantry. After his battalion command, he was promoted to colonel, and in 1952, he was assigned to Fort Benning as the Director of Instruction, The Infantry School.

The 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment traces its history back to 1916, when the unit was first organized. Throughout the years, the unit has gone through several inactivations and activations and participated in World War I, WWII and the Korean War.

School named after war hero Stowers

From staff reports

The Fort Benning school system has named its new elementary school, which is currently under construction, for Cpl. Freddie Stowers, a World War I soldier who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor last year.

The Freddie Stowers Elementary School is scheduled to open at the beginning of the 1993-94 school year.

While serving as a squad leader in Company C, 371st Infantry Regiment, 93rd Division more than 70 years ago, Stowers lead an attack on a German machine gun placement and enemy trenches in France. The original recommendation for the medal, however, was lost, according to the school system. A 1988 investigation discovered the error. President George Bush presented the medal to Stowers' surviving sisters in 1991.

Stowers School will accommodate 650 students in kindergarten through the fifth grade who live in the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill housing areas. With 62,000 square feet, the school will contain 30 general purpose classrooms, two special education classrooms, a computer lab, a room each for art, music and speech and language instruction, a media center, an office complex, a kitchen and a cafeteria.

Schools plan open houses

Fort Benning's schools will host open houses in coming weeks so parents can meet educators, visit classrooms and learn about curriculum and school guidelines.

Faith School — 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Loyd School — 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10.

Dexter School — 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

White School — 7 p.m. Sept. 15.

Patch School — 7 p.m. Sept. 17.

Wilson School — 7 p.m. Sept. 17.

Wilbur School held its open house earlier this week.

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Bank on Fuller speaking his mind

Outspoken colonel running First Union branch on post

By Jim Lynn
Staff Writer

If you think John Fuller has left Fort Benning, think again.

The eloquent, always outspoken, sometimes controversial Fuller, recently retired as the post's chief of staff, is back. He took over this week as manager of First Union National Bank's Fort Benning branch.

As military man, Fuller helped lead Benning through Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm. He helped lead the 7th Infantry Division through the invasion of Panama. He ran the task force that brought the Bradley Fighting Vehicle to Benning. He's commanded the 29th Infantry Division, which he helped create, and he's even taught ROTC.

As money man, he's taken on his new career with fervor. He talks of banking with the smoothness of a television advertisement.

"Banking today is so awfully competitive that it's not just a matter of differentiation in interest rates," he said. "You've got to have good people, and people who are genuinely interested in helping people."

With little prompting, he'll tell you how exciting the traditionally stuffy profession really is. He seems to relish the friendly banter that comes with the turf, striking up conversations with customers and introducing a coworker as one inevitably to be bank president some day.

"Quality of life — to me that's the major issue for the army of the future, not training," said Fuller. "Quality of life, taking care of people."

Fuller officially retired in March. But he left the sixth floor of Infantry Hall in January, taking advantage of built-up leave. He spent the last few months learning how to be a banker, shuttling between Columbus and Charlotte, N.C., where First Union is based.

But though he's traded battle dress for pin stripes, Fuller still *has strong feelings* about Fort Benning. He professes endearment for the post and the Army, and he said he worries that enough attention is not paid to basic needs.

Top among his concerns, he said recently, is that not enough money is being spent on repairing the aging infrastructure at Benning.

"I think with our inattention to fixing the basic infrastructure of Fort Benning, we are bankrupting the future of the installation," he said. He spoke late one afternoon recently at one of the bank's Columbus branches, in a lengthy interview long after the last check had been cashed for the day.

"I don't think we have adequate concern," Fuller continued. "... Our sewage and our pipe systems in the Main Post area are all over 50 years old. You've got a water treatment plant that's over 50 years old. You've got a sewage plant that's over 50 years old."

His comments are not just blunt rhetoric, he says, but a warning about the well-chronicled $200 million backlog of capital improvement projects on post, a list he doubts ever will be significantly whittled down. He describes the condition of Benning's undercarriage as "terrible." But it's a problem that's developed over many years.

"The thing that most disturbs me is the Army, their absolute failure to provide significant dollars to take care of the physical plant," he said. "I think there ought to be fenced monies (dedicated funds) that an installation commander can't rip off and put into training, but must spend for plant repair."

Benning has begun spending millions on renovating housing areas. And post spokesman Lt. Col. John Van Dyke said "the current chain of command is very concerned about these issues."

In a time when the only argument is how much to cut the defense budget, Fuller says infrastructure and quality of life issues must be paramount.

"Quality of life — to me that's the major issue for the army of the future, not training. Quality of life, taking care of people."

Fuller is harshly critical of the Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) program — and the officers who push it — as an example of how the wrong message is sent to soldiers about concern for their quality of life on post.

"The reason they want to win ACOE is for the publicity that will accrue, not because it will do a soldier any good to have flowers planted in front of the (building) or that it's going to raise the psychological, feeling-good aspect of working at Fort Benning because they've got five azalea bushes in front of the building," Fuller said.

"I like the ACOE. But ACOE in and of itself is not going to improve the quality of life. I'm sorry. I just don't believe that."

Fuller acknowledges that he was criticized by Army brass for not emphasising ACOE while chief of staff. But Fuller said he did not feel it would have been appropriate to focus on aesthetics during the Gulf War period.

Benning officials expect to hear soon, perhaps next week, whether they won this year's competition for best looking post. Van Dyke said no one has kept up with the money that was spent on preparing for the team of reviewers that inspected the post recently. But he said he believes the expenditures to be nominal.

Bah, humbug, Fuller fumed.

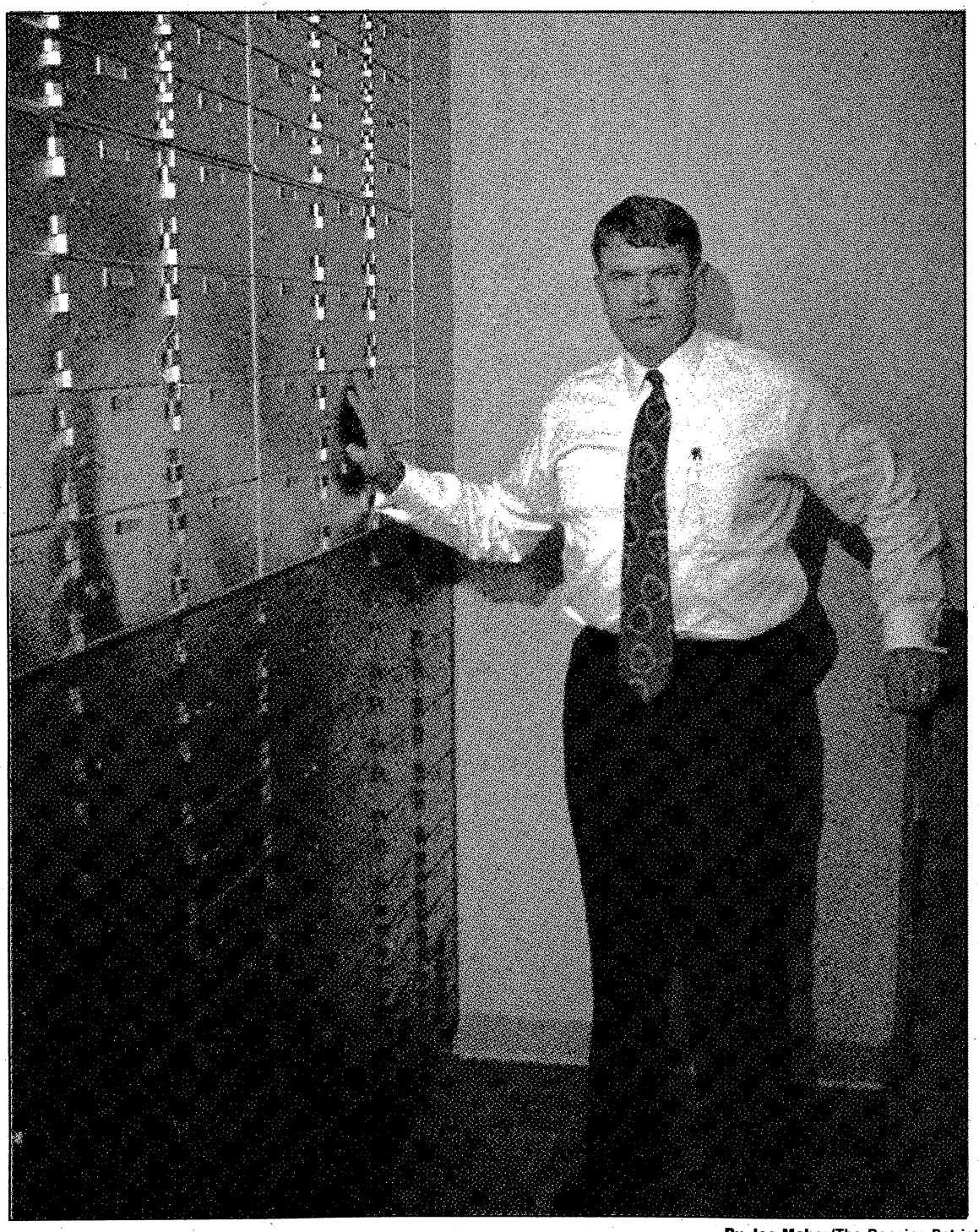
"Infrastructure and quality of life, genuine money and concerns need to go into that," he said. "Even if you close training down for half a damn year, you've got to put money into those types of programs."

Fuller's strong talk doesn't surprise anyone who knows him. His reputation for speaking his mind is legend on post. Soldiers, like Van Dyke, who served with Fuller at the 29th, regard him as tough. Civilians, who Fuller praises profusely, regard his tenure as "laid back," as one senior civilian staffer put it.

Fuller speaks forcefully in a community that by its nature is prickly about frank, critical talk in public.

But Fuller has his fans.

See BANK, Page 6



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
John Fuller retired as the post's chief of staff in March. He took over as manager of First Union National Bank's post branch this week.

Col. (Ret.) John D. Fuller

Age: 48.

Job: This week, he became manager of the First Union National Bank branch at Fort Benning; recently retired as Fort Benning's chief of staff.

Education: Undergraduate study at William and Mary; masters in business administration from Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Family: Wife, Maria; five children: Kerri, 17, Ken, 16, Clay, 9, Grant, 7, and Jacque, 3.

Greatest challenge: Guiding the post through Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

On his Army career: "It was a good time. I have no regrets, and I enjoyed every minute of it."

ISSUES

Cadets stick with academy despite cuts

From wire reports

Cadets had the option of quitting after the academy announced in July that it would send only 225 graduates to pilot training each year. In the past, everyone who was qualified — from 600 to 800 seniors — could go. But military cutbacks mean there are fewer planes to fly.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A prestigious diploma and a guaranteed job apparently are enough to keep the vast majority of cadets at the Air Force Academy who officials feared would drop out in droves because of deep cuts in pilot training.

"What could have been a tidal wave turned out to be a mere ripple," an academy official said of those who've quit. "We're relieved."

Cadets had the option of quitting after the academy announced in July that it would send only 225 graduates to pilot training each year. In the past, everyone who was qualified — from 600 to 800 seniors — could go. But military cutbacks mean there are fewer planes to fly.

Some predicted that hundreds of cadets who were practically promised a flying career would walk out in protest.

But as of this week, only nine cadets have resigned — four seniors, four juniors and one freshman just out of basic training. Although cadets have until Sept. 15 to decide, academy officials don't expect a last-minute surge of resignations.

"I could be wrong, but I don't anticipate a drastic change," said Lt. Col. Rollie Stoneman, associate director of admissions. Classes started two weeks ago, and it's almost too late to switch to another school, he said. "Most cadets who wanted to leave have done it by now and are getting on with their lives."

Although some cadets initially felt angry, disappointed or betrayed, they've had time to put it in perspective, said Col. Bud Stokes, deputy commandant for operations.

"People who predicted mass departures underestimated the maturity of cadets," Stokes said. "They've obviously looked at their options and decided the academy is a pretty good place to be — whether they become a pilot or simply an officer."

On a clear day last week, single-engine T-41s buzzed around the 557th Flying Training Squadron at the academy. This is where senior cadets get their first taste of regular pilot training. They learn basic maneuvers, including takeoffs and landings, and find out whether they can handle the pressure.

This year, that pressure includes knowing that only 1 of 3 will be selected in January to attend Undergraduate Pilot Training after they leave the academy.

"I worry a lot more about the competition," said senior Brian Williams of Oklahoma. "Nobody is sure about their chances now; nothing is guaranteed."

A survey of this year's graduating class — taken when they first came to the academy — showed that 68 percent wanted to become pilots. More than 12 percent also said they would leave the academy if they couldn't fly.

Yet several seniors going through the flight program this fall said they never seriously considered quitting.

"It just wasn't realistic, financially or otherwise," said David DeLisle of Florida. Seniors would have to pay back $11,250 for one semester or serve two years enlisted active duty or four years with the Reserves.

Even juniors, who have no pay-back obligation if they quit now, feel that once they've put in two years at the academy, they're over the hump and have invested too much to give up now.

"It's a question of sticking it out and graduating with an academy ring on your finger and an academy diploma on your wall," said Jason Mills of Texas.

Cadets are realistic enough to know that a free education and a guaranteed job are good benefits.

A recent survey of the freshman class found that 91 percent chose the academy because graduates get good jobs: five years as an Air Force officer and a potential career. The academy's academic reputation and full financial assistance were the next most important reasons.

But for some cadets, dedication to the academy is reason enough to stay.

"They've trained us for three years; I think we should give the Air Force a chance," said senior Hassan Siddiqui of Oklahoma City.

FYI

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Bank on John Fuller speaking his mind

Continued From Page 5

"John Fuller . . . is very bright, very smart and very articulate," said Lt. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, who was commanding general of Fort Benning during most of Fuller's tenure as chief of staff. Cavezza is now commanding general of Fort Lewis, Wash., and a man Fuller considers "boss" and friend.

"He is a man of high moral standards and considerable integrity, and I placed considerable trust in him," Cavezza added. ". . . He didn't get a lot of recognition that he should have."

Fuller was rejected for promotion to brigadier general by a board of senior officers. He retired a colonel, and the reason for his not being promoted can only be guessed at, since the promotion process is held mostly secret.

"You ask yourself the question, 'why not me?' " he said. "I'm not sure I'll ever know the real answer to it."

Fuller said he guesses at several possible reasons.

First, he had been a training battalion and brigade commander, rather than a leader of a tactical unit. The Army has a well documented bias against promoting commanders of training (Table of Distribution and Allowances) units. A recent Army Times study showed that no TDA commanders were promoted to brigadier general in 1991, while 100 tactical (Table of Organization and Equipment) commanders were promoted.

Second, he never received assignment to work in Washington, D.C., and was not well known outside the infantry.

And third, he believes his divorce and remarriage may have been frowned on by some generals.

But Fuller says he's not looking back.

"My mother has a saying that if it wasn't meant to be, it wasn't meant to be for all the right reasons," he mused.

Fuller entered the Army right out of college, in 1965. He served two tours in Vietnam, and was shot up so badly in one confrontation that he could "see my heel where my toes normally were."

He considered leaving the Army after Vietnam, but he was "reinvigorated" by service at the Ranger school.

And since that time, he grew more attached to Fort Benning and the Army, despite sometimes strong opinions about how things might be run differently.

"It was a good time," he said. "I have no regrets, and I enjoyed every minute of it."

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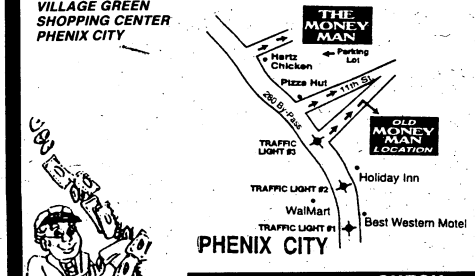

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Some see good coming from sex abuse cases

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Good, in the biblical view, can come out of evil. In "everything God works for good," wrote the missionary-apostle Paul. It's a recurring paradox. Hints of it are being seen in a modern blight in churches.

Grievous and hurtful as are the recently disclosed cases of clergy sexual abuse of children, a priest-psychologist says a helpful aspect is that an old malignity is now being brought into the open.

"I don't want to downplay the damage that is done," the Rev. Stephen J. Rossetti said. "The damage is severe and very painful. But we believe in the Christian tradition that even this tragedy can yield moments of grace by God's power."

Rossetti of Chestnut Hill, Mass., is a specialist in treating both victims and perpetrators of child sexual abuse. He said such cases have gone on in the churches and society "for centuries but nothing was done about it."

"We're now putting the world on notice that it will not be tolerated," he said in an interview.

He said the change is "very helpful to children and for society." He said children and adults recalling such episodes are being encouraged to "speak up," and it's being made clear to perpetrators they can't get by with it.

A "movement toward the rights of children has taken off in the 20th century," said the Rev. Stephen J. Rossetti, with greater attention to them and their care, including early labor laws protecting them.

Such twisted behavior itself is "nothing new," he said. "Children have always been molested. But the old thing was that children were to be seen and not heard. They were treated as property, as women used to be."

But a "movement toward the rights of children has taken off in the 20th century," he said, with greater attention to them and their care, including early labor laws protecting them.

"It could almost be called the age of the child," he said. "This is a very positive development."

It's also why so many cases of child sexual abuse are turning up," he said. "For the first time, we're willing to listen. People are telling about it, even afterward as adults. They're more open in revealing it.

"This is an important step in the healing process, bringing it out in the open and being received with compassion."

Rossetti has directed a new study for Twenty-Third Publications of Mystic, Conn., finding that the recently disclosed spate of clergy-child sexual abuse has seriously damaged trust in the priesthood and church.

"It's the most heinous crime people can think of," he said. "Even in prison, a child molester is considered the lowest of the low. Add to that it involved a sacred office.

"It's an enormous contradiction — a holy symbol of the priesthood juxtaposed with a heinous and unspeakable crime."

Nevertheless, he said, even that jarring of the exalted view of priests can be helpful toward seeing them in truer perspective as fellow, fallible human beings, subject to failings.

"It can make for a better, more realistic understanding of the humanity of priests," Rossetti said. "That's healthier for priests and healthier for people."

The new national study, involving questionnaires completed by 1,810 active Catholic lay people and clergy members, found child sexual abuse cases had caused a "significant decline" in confidence and trust in the priesthood.

Survey tests political pulse of churches

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Evangelicals, that huge bloc of doctrinally conservative, mainly white Protestants who until the 1960s mostly voted Democratic, now are solidly in the Republican camp.

Oddly, they've become political bedfellows with mainline Protestants, also largely Republicans, despite different nuances of belief. Jews mostly still back Democrats. So do black Protestants. Roman Catholics are in the middle.

These are among preliminary findings of a broad survey of the political leanings of America's religious groups. It's termed one of the most detailed and thorough such studies ever made.

"What's surprising is that Evangelicals now match mainline Protestants in their Republican inclination," said John C. Green, a political scientist with the University of Akron in Ohio, who directed the study.

The study, also examining levels of religious commitment, concluded that "Americans are a very religious people." Among other findings:

■ Evangelicals, who emphasize an infallible Bible, personal born-again conversion, persuading others to faith and belief that Jesus is the only means of salvation, make up the country's second largest voting bloc.

Included in this category were the big Southern Baptist Convention, Assemblies of God and various smaller, conservative denominations that have split from mainliners. They make up 23 percent of adults, about 43.1 million.

They mostly voted Democratic until the 1960s, when a gradual shift began. Now they're strongly Republican. In 1988, 77 percent voted for President Bush; 68 percent say they will this time.

■ Mainline Protestants, those in historical denominations such as United Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, American Baptist and United Church of Christ — total 39 million, or 21 percent of adults.

Seventy-two percent voted for Republican Bush in 1988 and 63 percent say they will again, indicating some wavering from the mainliners' usually more prevalent Republicanism.

■ Roman Catholic make up 23.5 percent of the adults, or 43.5 million, the largest religious bloc. They backed Republicans until 1932 when they turned Democratic behind Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. But lately they've moved back toward the GOP.

■ Black (African-American) Protestants make up 9.6 percent of U.S. adults, or about 17.8 million. While evangelically conservative in theology, they're much more liberal on social policies than white evangelicals.

Only 19 percent backed Bush in 1988.

Drop in Jewish population predicted

From wire reports

JERUSALEM — The world's Jewish population is shrinking, largely because of intermarriage, and will drop by about 1.8 million in the next 30 years, a researcher said recently.

Sergio Della Pergola, a Hebrew University professor of contemporary Jewry, projected 12 million Jews in the world by the turn of the century and 11 million by the year 2020.

He was quoted as saying the world Jewish population is about 12.8 million now. Other estimates are higher, up to more than 17 million. Della Pergola said figures were hard to pin down, because of questions of definition and because data is not available for all countries.

Besides intermarriage, Della Pergola linked the projected decline to the continuing effects of 6 million Jewish deaths during the Holocaust and an aging population.

Della Pergola's projections were given to the demographic committee of the World Zionist Congress, which is meeting in Jerusalem.

He said Israel, which has a modest population growth, was the exception. Israel has almost 4.2 million Jews, along with about 900,000 Muslims, Christians and Druse. The Druse faith is an offshoot of Islam.

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Benning troops move out to help hurricane victims

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Serving in southern Florida to help in the hurricane relief effort is all in the line of duty for Pvt. John Caito.

Caito, who got married in May, leaves behind — for a month or maybe more — his wife who, he said, just arrived here.

"It's my job," said the soldier in the 608th Ordnance Company.

"I'm glad to see we're helping our own," said Spc. Timothy Pate, another soldier in the 608th, of the efforts to aid Americans affected by Hurricane Andrew.

About 500 soldiers from Fort Benning have left for southern Florida in the last week to participate in the relief work there.

Caito and Pate were among the 62 soldiers who left Monday for a 2½-day convoy ride to the Miami area. That contingent included soldiers from the 608th, as well as the 533rd Transportation Co. and the 598th Maintenance Co.

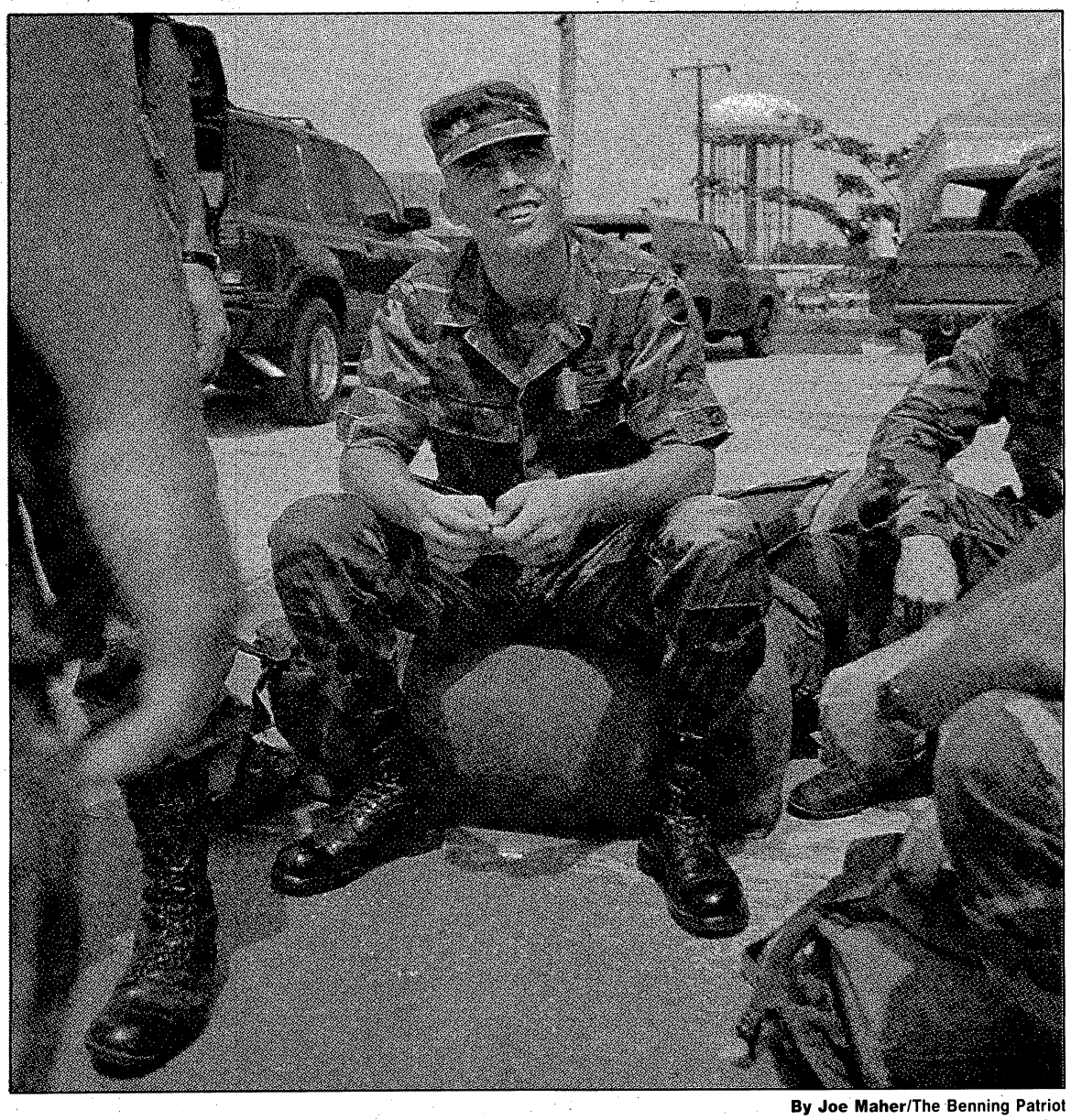
Those soldiers, all from units within the 13th Supply and Services Battalion, will assist in the distribution of goods shipped there for victims of Hurricane Andrew, said Capt. James Braswell, commander of the 533rd who will also command the contingent in Florida. They expect to be there about 30 days, he said.

Among the equipment they took with them were 23 tractor-trailers, four forklifts and two wreckers.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion, the 535th Engineer Detachment, 675th and 676th Medical Detachments, 586th Engineer Co., 988th Military Police Co. and the Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 36th Engineer Group also have deployed to Florida to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew.

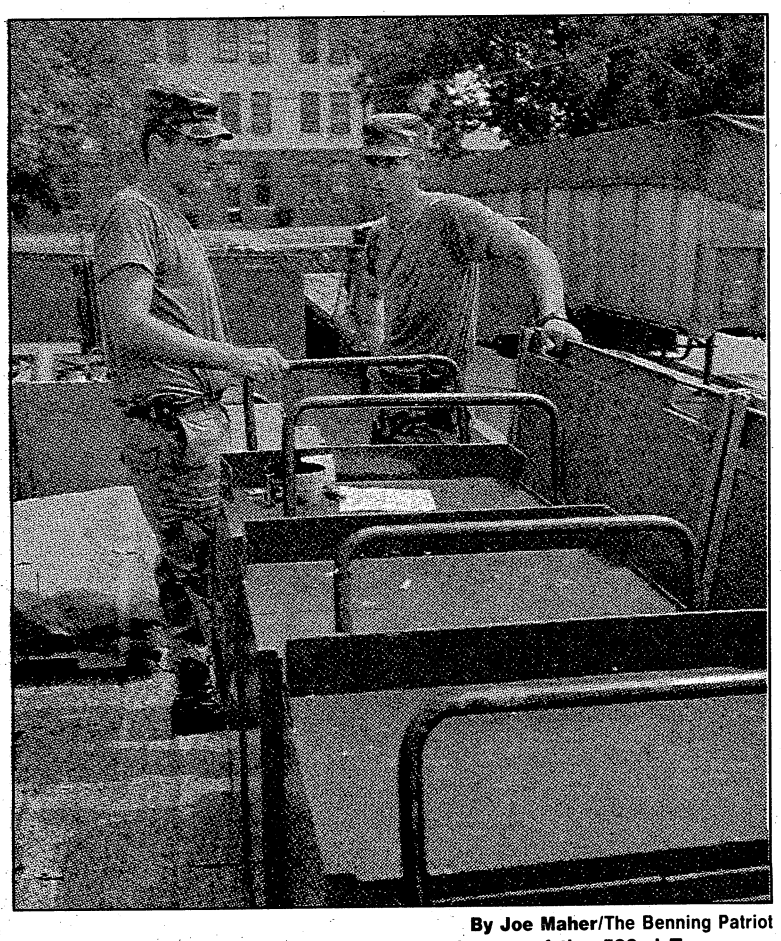
The soldiers from the 43rd who went to Florida will help clear debris, said Fort Benning spokesman Al Blanchard. Soldiers from the 535th took four 750-kilowatt generators and two-500 kilowatt generators with them to provide power to the Miami water treatment plant, he said.

The medical detachments will run dispensaries — similar to outpatient clinics — for military personnel and their dependents. The 586th will help distribute goods, and the military police will help control traffic and guard military equipment.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Pfc. John Caito of 608th Ordnance chats with friends as they wait to depart for southern Florida to assist hurricane victims.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Spc. Eric LeBlanc (l) and Spc. Donnie Johnson of the 533rd Transportation Company take a breather while loading flatbed trailers with supplies headed for Florida.

Military swings into action

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will tailor its Hurricane Andrew relief force in Florida by dispatching radio technicians, engineers and supply officers to help local officials organize their recovery effort, the Army's top general says.

"They need a backbone, a skeleton" to build on, Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army's chief of staff said earlier this week in an interview after meeting with local officials in Homestead, Fla., and viewing its devastated streets by helicopter, car and foot.

A major problem has been a lack of communication and dispersal of information about the relief effort because of the absence of working televisions, telephones and local radio stations.

The Army is sending in 10,000 portable radios — with batteries — for local residents and hopes to get the local stations back on the air soon.

"If the radio station needs a generator, we'll get them a generator," Sullivan said during a meeting with officials in Homestead.

The four-star general said he intends to see to it that the military force dispatched to Florida by President Bush is properly configured to do the jobs local officials want done.

"The supplies are flowing: the food, the medical items, the building supplies. ... Now the question is distribution and we will give them helicopters, trucks and vehicles to get the job done," he said.

In a sometimes heated session, city, county and state officials told Sullivan they needed to identify which military officers have been sent to help them, that traffic jams had become a major

See MILITARY, Page 9

Tons of equipment being sent in

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Here are some of the supplies and services that the military has provided to victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida:

11,510 federal troops.

638,600 meals, ready to eat.

4,600 portable toilets.

15,500 radios.

34 portable food kitchens.

240,000 cans of insecticide.

1,090 medium tents with a capacity for 21,800 people.

59 large tents with a capacity of 1,770.

Four 5,000-gallon water tanker trucks.

Six water purification units with a capacity of 3,600 gal. per hour.

Medical facility support for 10,000 with 80 hospital beds.

55 helicopters.

1,515 vehicles.

201 individual aircraft missions, including 102 large or jumbo lifts.

How to help storm victims

From wire reports

Here are some relief agencies seeking donations to help victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Cash contributions are being accepted by the American Red Cross, Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C., 20013. Credit-card donations: telephone 1-800-842-2200. Spanish-language: 1-800-257-7575.

Adventist Community Services, a voluntary disaster-response agency based at Andrews University in Berrian Springs, Mich., is operating a hotline for clothing and other personal items and volunteer assistance: 1-800-253-3000.

For donations to Disaster Relief Fund of B'nai B'rith, the address is 1640 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

For Catholic Charities USA, the address is Disaster Response, Catholic Charities USA, 1731 King St., Suite 200, Alexandria, Va., 22314.

For Church World Service, send checks to Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, Ind., 46515.

Donations to the Episcopal Church Center can be sent to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, the Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.

Donations to Caritas International Inc., an international relief organization, can be sent to Caritas International Inc., P.O. Box 10-0179, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11210.

Donations to World Vision, an international Christian relief and development organization, can be sent to World Vision, Box 1131, Pasadena, Calif., 91131. Credit card donations: 1-800-423-4200.

Donations for animals can be sent to Zoo Crisis Fund, American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, 7970-D Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md., 20814.

Military swings into action

Continued From Page 8

impediment to the relief effort and that some residents were fearful looters would raid their damaged homes if they left to get food and water.

"We lost our infrastructure, totally," said Homestead City Manager Alex Maxo. "We have 75,000 homes destroyed."

Sullivan introduced the military's point man in the relief effort, Lt. Gen. Sam Ebbensen, and told them to "funnel your requests through him."

The military, which expects to have some 20,000 troops in the state by midweek, will attempt to establish major depots at the Miami International Airport, at Tamiami Airport and, possibly, at Homestead Air Base, said Lt. Gen. Leo Pigaty.

Sullivan flew south with a team of the Army's top operations, logistics and supply commanders to assess the military's four-day old effort in southern Florida.

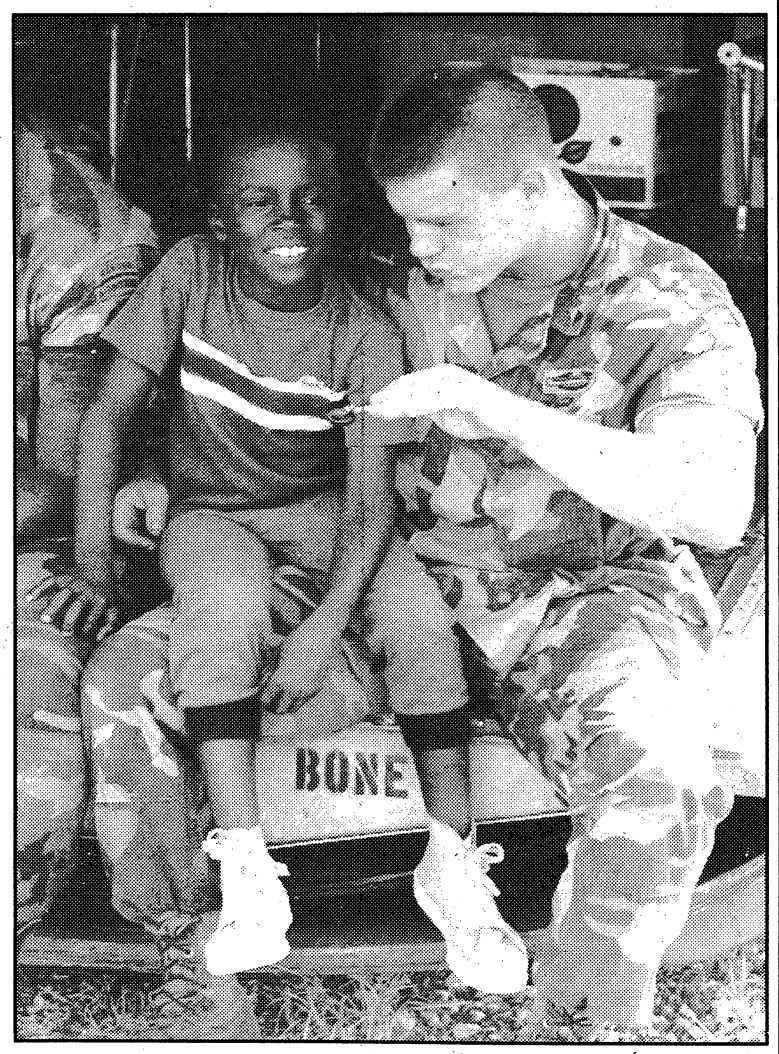
Many of the generals, who were veterans of both Vietnam and Desert Storm, appeared grim-faced after seeing the havoc the hurricane left behind.

Their Blackhawk helicopters swooped over miles of farms, business and homes that appeared flattened as if by a giant rolling pin, with trees snapped off and houses crushed. Several trailer parks were only mounds of twisted metal and wood, with some naked concrete slabs swept clean by the deadly winds.

"The devastation was worse than I expected in its intensity and the number of houses destroyed," said Gen. Edwin Burba, the four-star commander of all U.S. Army troops in the continental United States.

Sullivan said that while the Pentagon is willing to send thousands more troops to the recovery effort, his visit showed him that organization is what is needed most.

He said he wants to put an officer in every neighborhood so the military can act as a liaison with local officials and the volunteer national relief groups trying to help the storm's victims.



Associated Press

Sgt. Michael Kelly of the 82nd Airborne Division out of Fort Bragg, N.C., holds Tyrone Rolle, 8, on his knee Tuesday as he chats with him near the 'tent city' built for the homeless at Florida City, Fla.

About the cover

Spc. James Shelton and Spc. Greg Craft help sort through relief items for Florida hurricane victims. The two Benning MPs were among volunteers working at Salvation Army headquarters in Columbus. Photo by Joe Maher.

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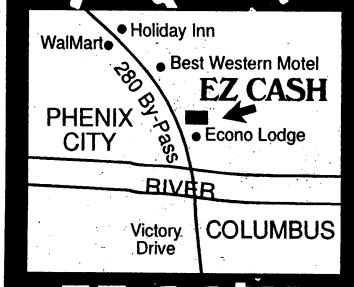

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Splashdown!

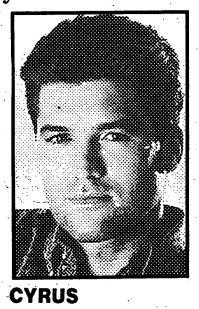
Associated Press

Heather and Nicole Sanford of Loveland, Colo., blast through a spray of water as they plunge from the top of Splash Mountain, the newest attraction at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., Monday. Visitors are currently "test riding" the attraction for the grand opening next month. Splash Mountain features the world's longest flume drop, reaching speeds of more than 40 mph.

New Achy Breaky dance becoming hit at the clubs

From staff, wire reports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Amid the current rage in country music dance clubs, Billy Ray Cyrus has emerged with a hit: "Achy Breaky Heart," a song which has inspired a dance — the Achy Breaky.



CYRUS

The Achy Breaky is right up there with the Tush Push and the Cotton-Eyed Joe at the nation's 1,200 country music dance clubs. The number of such clubs has doubled in the past 18 months. In Nashville, there are three such clubs in a one-mile stretch — including one that was a disco until a few months ago.

Many clubs offer dance lessons. A few even have brought back the mechanical bulls that were popularized in the movie "Urban Cowboy" a decade ago.

The Achy Breaky was created by Melanie Greenwood, the ex-wife of country singer Lee Greenwood, who was hired by Cyrus' record company to come up with a dance to help promote the song.

"It's kind of a tush push," she says. "It's got those hip movements. You can get down and get funky. It's a country way of cutting loose."

She describes the dance as hips going left, then right, then to the left again to four counts of eight.

"It's kind of a swing motion. It reminds me of an old Elvis move. I give it a 95, just like they would on 'American Bandstand.' "

Cyrus, in fact, has been called "the new Elvis" by some publications. An unknown in April, he has since sold 3 million copies of his album, "Some Gave All," which contains the bouncy "Achy Breaky Heart."

Greenwood, a one-time TV country dance instructor, credits Cyrus with helping stir interest in dancing. "He's a natural mover, a natural dancer. People love to see him dancing. People listen with their eyes and he gives them something to look at."

The Achy Breaky is a line dance in which people form a line to dance. Because such dances do not require a partner, they are especially popular with females who can dance with friends of the same sex. This in turn attracts single males to the clubs because they know females there will be plentiful.

The most popular dances are featured on The Nashville Network's "Club Dance," a daily 60-minute show that is country music's version of rock 'n' roll's old "American Bandstand."

At the movies

Listings for Sept. 4-10

TODAY

Sister Act (PG) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Batman Returns (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Cool World (PG-13) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Housesitter (PG) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Mom and Dad Save the World (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Cool World (PG-13) 4 p.m., Sand Hill

Man Trouble (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Boomerang (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Far and Away (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Mom and Dad Save the World (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Batman Returns (PG-13) 4:45 p.m., Sand Hill

Boomerang (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Man Trouble (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Boomerang (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Patriot Games (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Boomerang (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

A child care card is required in order to enroll in any child care development service on post.

Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"HONEY I BLEW UP THE KID" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"STAY TUNED" PG 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:15
"DEATH BECOMES HER" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC TKTS
"HONEYMOON IN VEGAS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"UNFORGIVEN" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"HOWARD'S END" PG 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
"F.R.O.7"/"MO MONEY" PG 1:30/R 4:30 7:00 9:30
"BEBE'S KIDS" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"RAPID FIRE" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"UNFORGIVEN" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"PET SEMETARY 2" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
"SISTER ACT" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"3 NINJAS" PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30
"RAISING CAIN" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:15
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"PATRIOT GAMES" R 7:15 9:45
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"LETHAL WEAPON 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BATMAN RETURNS" PG13 7:00 9:45
Phenix Twin $1.50/ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"LETHAL WEAPON 3" R 7:00 9:30
"UNIVERSAL SOLDIER" R 7:15 9:45

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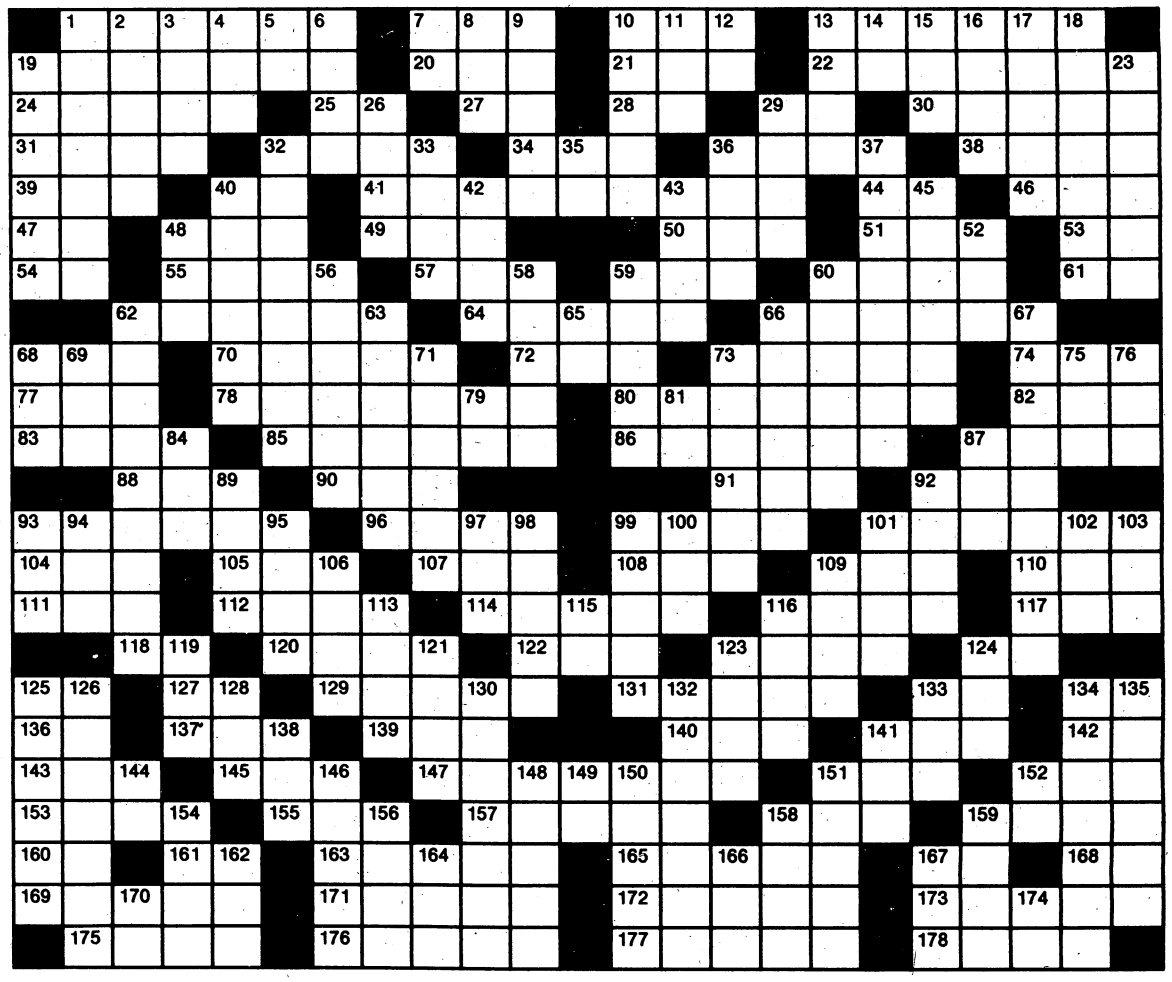
ACROSS

1 Besoms
7 Split — soup
10 Haggard heroine
13 Expand
19 List of events
20 Entire
21 Summer highlight
22 Mimic
24 Dipper
25 "The Two of —"
27 Note of scale
28 Printer's measure
29 Astaire ID
30 Restricted
31 Arrow poison
32 S-shaped molding
34 By way of
36 Fifty percent
38 Ms. Rogers
39 Bother
40 Above
41 Uprising
44 Bone
46 — douloureux
47 Neon symbol
48 Sue — Langdon
49 Guido's high note
50 Tooth surgeon: abbr.
51 Greek letter
53 Nickel symbol
54 Danson ID
55 Evergreen trees
57 Drink slowly
59 Roman bronze
60 Check
61 Spielberg alien
62 Onslaught
64 Lock of hair
66 Mediterranean vessels
68 Rita —
70 Babylonian hero
72 Kind
73 Species of climbing pepper
74 Sob
77 Priest's vestment
78 Deduced
80 Precious stone
82 Shade
83 Blunt end
85 Invent
86 Minor item
87 Depression
88 Circuit
90 — Moines
91 Sn is its symbol
92 Mr. Costello
93 — of Liberty
96 Auction word
99 Picnic pests
101 Treats with contempt
104 Possess
105 Song
107 Ocean
108 Schedule abbr.
109 — de Janeiro
110 Meadow
111 Mr. Severinsen
112 Actual being
114 Flout; taunt
116 Sword handle
117 Corrode
118 Actor Marshall
120 William — Overture
122 Terminate
123 Evaluate
124 Equally
125 Italian river
127 River in Siberia
129 Disturbances
131 Extra
133 Swayze ID
134 Hebrew letter
136 Early morn
137 Be ill
139 Arabian garment
140 Rend
141 "Beverly Hills —"
142 Roman 51
143 Write
145 Plead
147 Halted
151 Temporary bed
152 Encountered
153 Hebrew month
155 Anglo-Saxon money
157 Formal wear
158 For what reason?
159 Oriental nurse
160 Concerning
161 Paid notice
163 The Ram
165 Uncanny
167 Newley ID
168 Selenium symbol
169 — of the Union
171 Mother-of-pearl
172 Old womanish
173 Guide
175 Cook slowly
176 Frock
177 Stem
178 Chief

DOWN

1 Stigmatized
2 Cowboy competition
3 Eye amorously
4 Native metal
5 Mother
6 Complacent
7 Father
8 "Nightmare" Street
9 Animated
10 Take unlawfully
11 Cut of meat
12 — garde
13 Watch face
14 "— Not Rappaport"
15 Girl's nickname
16 Tiny particle
17 Implied
18 Light cotton fabric
19 Flexible
23 Draw out
26 Withered
29 Cooling devices
32 Managed
33 Congers
35 —, J, K, —, M
36 Brick-carrying devices
37 Predict
40 — States
42 Badger
43 March date
45 Protective device
48 Midday: abbr.
52 Individual
56 Frightened
58 Self-esteem
59 Questioned
60 Keep
62 Hospital vehicle
63 Pieces of cutlery
65 "— Cid"



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 13

66 Caravansaries
67 Methods of operation
68 Aeriform fluid
69 In music, high
71 Dispatch boats
73 Improve
75 Hurry
76 Still
79 Sommer ID
81 Myself
84 Flying mammal
87 Pair
89 Whimper
92 Blemish
93 Turf
94 Couple
95 Orient
97 Brown of music
98 Fishes of the carp family
99 Poets
100 Sea eagle
101 Abrasive instrument
102 Hyson or oolong
103 Fri. follower
106 North Sea feeder
109 Ceremony
113 Lamb's pen name
115 Running
116 Musical instrument
119 Tibetan gazelle
121 Tennis strokes
123 Foray
124 Cleopatra's nemesis
125 Documents
126 Egg dishes
128 Baby's napkin
130 Shreds
132 Gift
133 Vessel
134 Gratified
135 Conjunction
138 The Lion
141 Timid
144 Another 51 Across
146 Pre-eminent
148 Fertile spots in desert
149 "Magnum, —"
150 Entreaties
151 Part of face
152 Monroe ID
154 Tardy
156 Sandarac tree
158 Legal document
159 Poker stake
162 Condensed moisture
164 Frozen water
166 Inlet
167 — Wednesday
170 Near
174 Babylonian deity

Shakespeare Festival receives $1 million grant

From staff reports

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival has received a $1 million grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund to expand its recent efforts to increase cultural diversity at the theater. The grant will support a comprehensive, five-year initiative to include more African Americans in all aspects of ASF — as audiences, artists, board and staff members and students.

Although much of the funding is targeted specifically for audience development, funds will also be used to expand many of ASF's artistic and educational programs, including the Master of Fine Arts programs, Theater in the Mind and the Southern Writers' Project.

"We are delighted by this extraordinary grant from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund," said ASF artistic director Kent Thompson. "Without undermining our commitment to Shakespeare and the classics, ASF is turning more attention toward plays that reflect the cultural, religious and social issues of our home — the South.

"In addition, the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund grant will help us build on the positive community response to 'All God's Dangers,' 'Fences' and 'Miss Evers' Boys' which were produced in the last three seasons. Most importantly, this funding allows us the opportunity to include more of the African American community in the State Theater of Alabama. This, we believe, will allow ASF to better serve all the citizens of Alabama and the South."

The Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund promotes the vitality of the arts nationwide.

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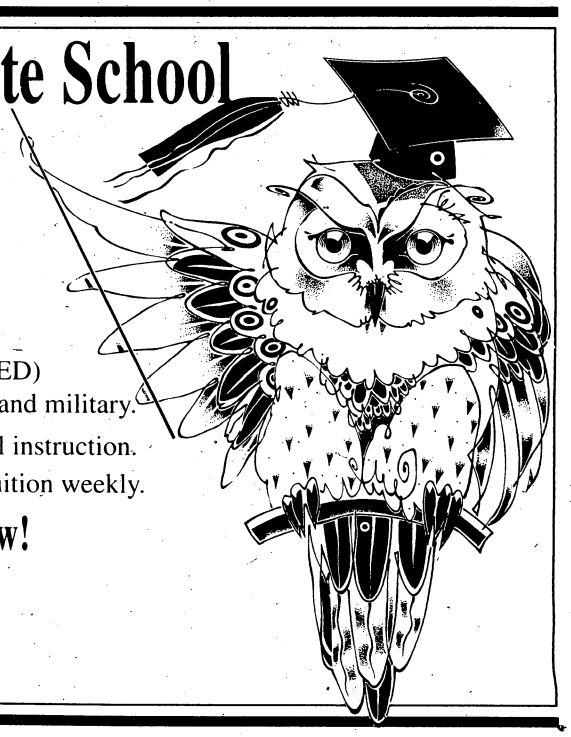

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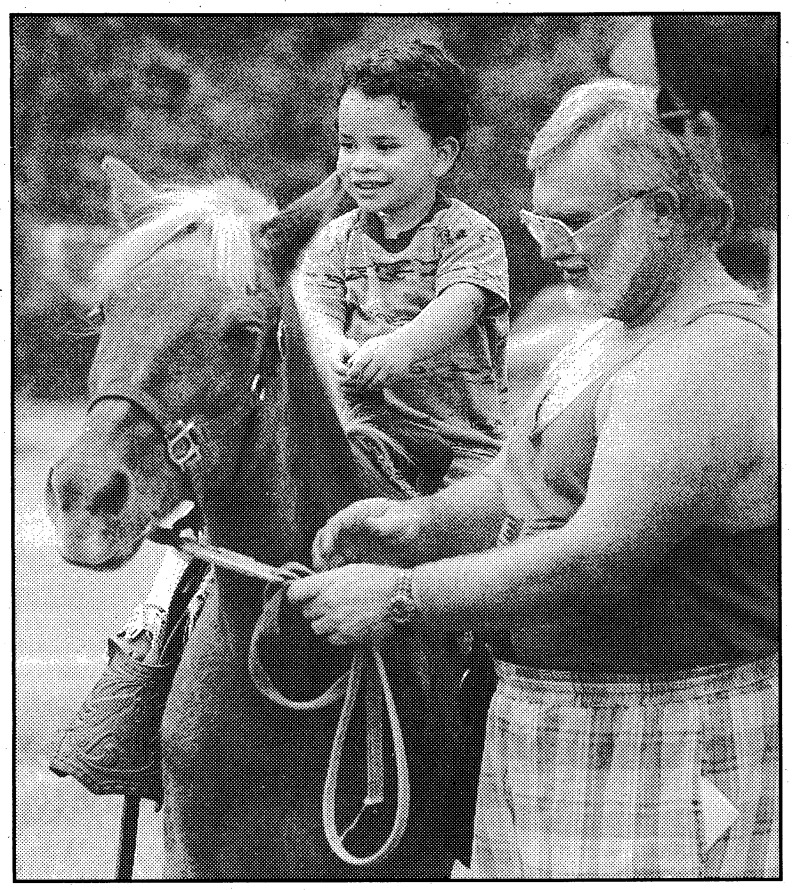


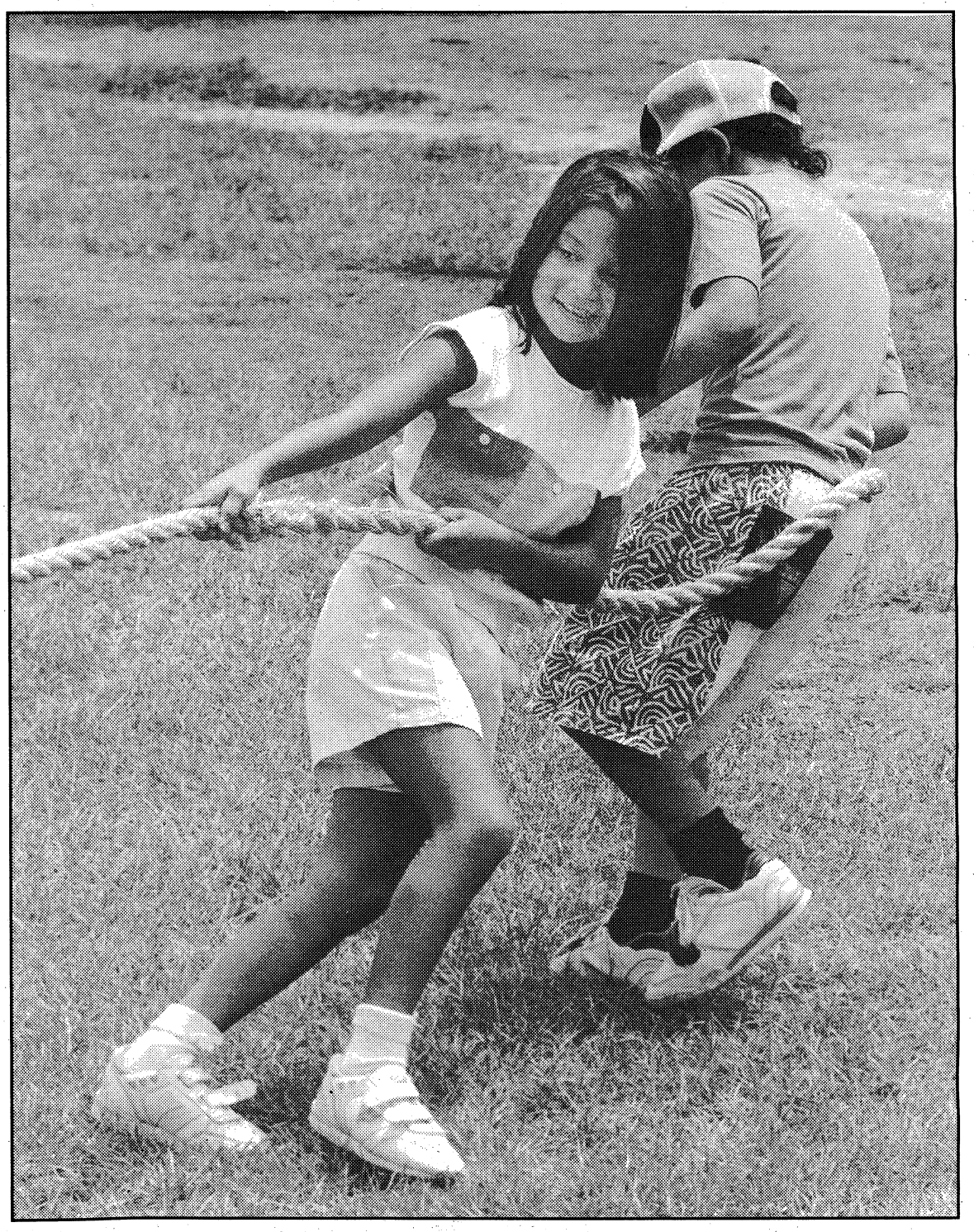
William Robert Pollard II gets a kick out of riding a pony. His dad William Pollard Sr. gives him a hand.

Fun in the sun

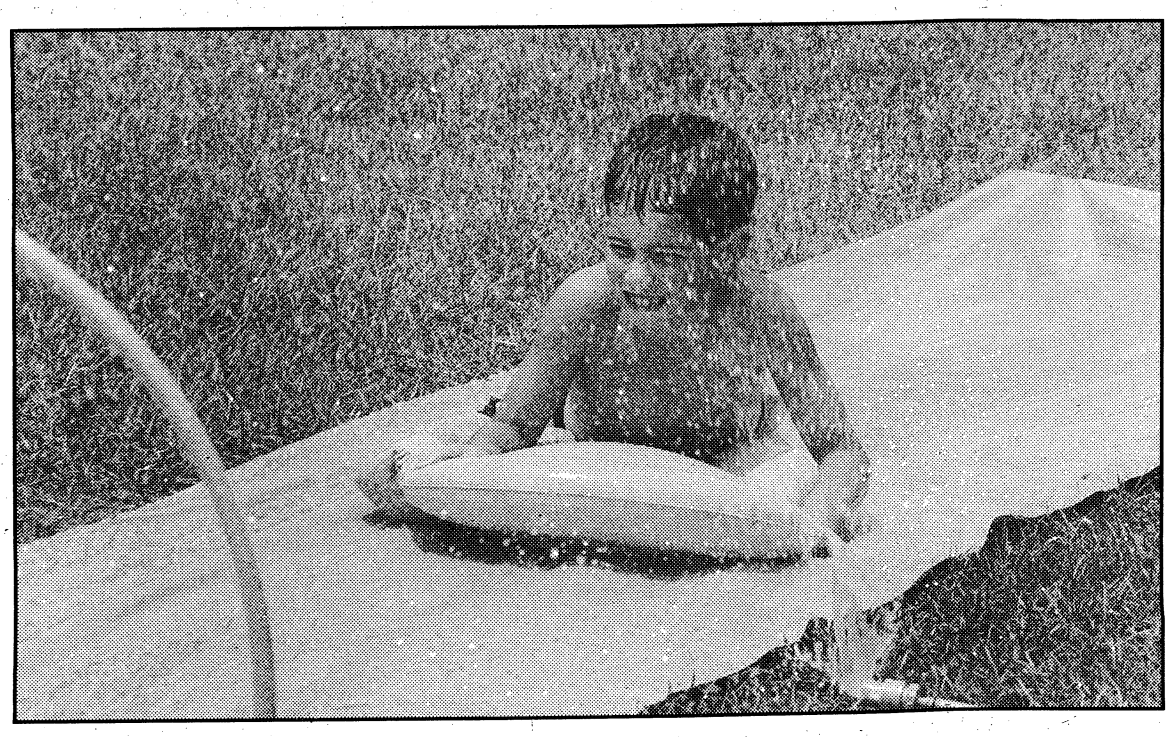
The order for the day was to have fun. For the staff and family of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Medical Department Activity unit, this was an order eager to comply with. The young and the old alike had an enjoyable day as MEDDAC celebrated its Organization Day last month at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on the post's southwest edge in Alabama.

Plenty of good food, happy people and exciting games for the adults and the children marked the occasion. And, for some, the opportunity to just sit back, kick the feet up and commune with nature in the relaxing setting next to the Chattahoochee River made it a special day.

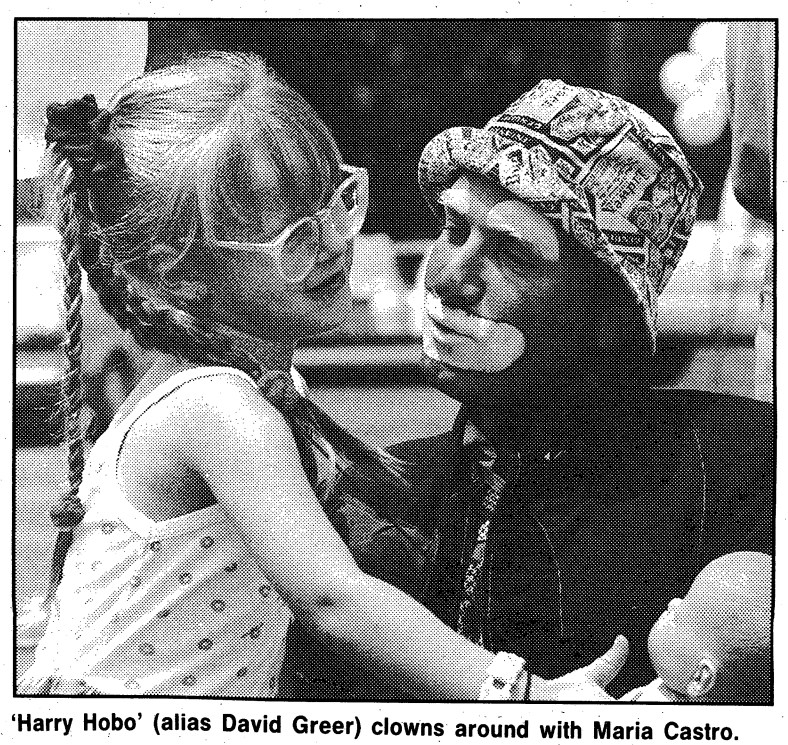
Photos by Joe Maher



Vanessa and Andrew Rubio give it all their might during tug-of-war.



John Michael Reynolds cools off on a water slide.



'Harry Hobo' (alias David Greer) clowns around with Maria Castro.

Turnout is light for business conference

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

A key planner for the "Feeding and Clothing the Soldier Conference" in Columbus on Tuesday said he was disappointed that only "20 or maybe 25" business people showed up.

Roy Leggett, acting director of the Columbus College Center for Procurement Technical Assistance, said he'd expected "50 to 55" area business people interested in "posturing themselves" so they could do business with the Department of Defense procurement agencies.

"The conference was not about how to do business with the government, but how to posture themselves (businesses) so they could do business with the government," Leggett said.

The center and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored the event, which brought several ranking Army procurement specialists to the city.

What the conference attendees did hear was that the government is getting away from sealed bids, in many cases, and negotiating contracts in which quality and previous performance on government contracts carry more weight.

Brig. Gen. Richard E. Beale Jr., commander of the Defense Personnel Support Center, told the crowd that the defense department spent some $6.2 billion on clothing and textiles, medical equipment and supplies and subsistence for men and women in uniform in 1991.

He told the business men and women at the conference that the department is going to long-term contracts with flexible ordering schemes and that the military will be looking at "simplified commercial buying practices" in the future. That should mean better quality, increased competition (for government business), lower prices and shorter lead times on things like uniforms and food, he said.

Beale said the Army is looking at clearing out various warehouses, shutting them down and entering into "quick-response" contracts that will eliminate the need for much of the government's presently owned warehouse space.

He said the Army will be looking at establishing regional contractors for such things as medical supplies, which are now mostly bought at the local level.

The conference also included an introduction to the "Soldier System" of the future — the futuristic uniform that Fort Benning soldiers may be waring by the year 2,000 — and a brief rundown on the military's search for better ways to feed the troops.

There was little specific information, however, about what parts of the future uniform are already contracted for and practically no details about the Army's search for replacements for Meals-Ready-To-Eat.

Officials did spell out, however, the requirements the future uniform must meet — such as being impervious to chemicals — and some of the characteristics of soldier's meals of the future, including that they must more closely resemble "home cooking" than do today's MREs and tray-ration meals.

FYI

The Relocation Program provides support and assistance to soldiers and their family members moving to Fort Benning or to other military installations. Information is available on schools, child care and spouse employment. Call 545-4357 or 545-4149.

■

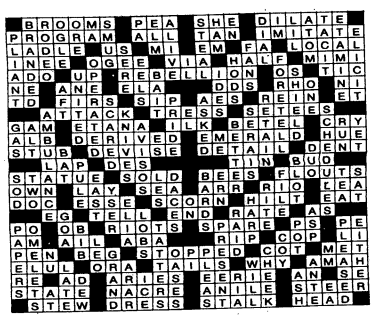
Family Child Care is in-home care provided by an adult family member occupying government quarters. Quarters-based care can offer alternative care options for special needs that may be unavailable in day care center programs.

For information and for names and phone numbers of certified care-givers, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

■

Located in the Youth Services Building on Main Post, the School-age Latchkey Program is designed to offer supervised daily activities for children aged 5-12 before and after regular school hours. Care is also provided during school holidays. Call 545-3605.

Crossword answer



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VETERANS

Vet says he was fired because he wasn't disabled

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — An Army veteran has sued the Paralyzed Veterans of America, claiming he was unfairly removed from his job because he was not disabled.

Blake C. Ortner was hired as associate sports director for the group in 1991, but was soon replaced. Executive Deputy Director John Bollinger, who uses a wheelchair because of a spinal cord injury, said Ortner is "very qualified," but lacked the disability necessary for such a visible position.

Bollinger said the associate sports director must be a role model for other disabled people. He said Ortner was insensitive to try to save his job.

"Sports and recreation is the door through which (paralyzed people) can gain access to mainstream America," Bollinger said. "From sports, they can go into employment, politics, anything, but sports is the initial vehicle."

In depositions filed in District of Columbia Superior Court, officials of the group said Ortner was hired because he was more qualified than any of the disabled applicants. The associate director organizes nationwide events for the disabled, including wheelchair races, wheelchair basketball and swimming.

Stephen M. Kohn, Ortner's attorney, said the group's action violated the D.C. Human Rights Act, which prohibits an employer from discriminating against a person on the basis of personal appearance.

Bernhardt K. Wruble, a lawyer representing the veterans group, said the federally chartered organization has "tremendous freedom" to give preference to disabled people when hiring.

Ortner said most of the executive and administrative workers at the group's headquarters are able-bodied. His predecessor had no disability.

The group has kept Ortner, 32, on staff as an administrative assistant at his former pay level.

The case is scheduled for trial on Sept. 21.

VA rules on mustard gas testing

From staff reports

The Department of Veterans Affairs has made its final ruling on establishing service connection for exposure to mustard gas.

The VA had announced last year that World War II veterans who were exposed to mustard gas testing during military service and who suffer from certain long-term effects would become eligible for disability compensation.

Based on the final ruling, service connection is established for World War II veterans who participated in full-body, field or chamber experiments to test protective clothing or equipment during world War II, and who suffer from chronic forms of laryngitis, bronchitis, emphysema, asthma, conjunctivitis, keratitis or corneal opacities.

Any affected veteran who has not filed a compensation claim should contact the nearest VA regional office for information and assistance. Veterans in Georgia should call 1-800-827-2039; veterans from Alabama should call 1-800-827-2046.

Claims denied under previous regulations will be reviewed under the new rule. And claims put on hold pending the final ruling will be processed.

FYI

The Volunteer Resource Center (VRC) promotes volunteerism in meeting community needs.

Information on volunteer opportunities is available from the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241, Room 210. Call 545-5602 or 687-2641.

Marines 'truly regret' leading woman to think brother alive

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Sorry isn't good enough for Pat Plumadore.

Hopes that her brother missing in Vietnam might still be alive were raised and then dashed by the now-apologetic Marine Corps.

"I'm just mad," said Plumadore, of Syracuse, N.Y.

"They'd like me to believe Kenny was killed that day and his remains disappeared or were commingled" with others who died in a fierce firefight.

"Well, I'm not gonna give up," she said. "A Marine was captured in that incident. I still think it was Kenny."

Her doubts and pain are emblematic of the agonies suffered by families of the missing who have either been denied access to classified information on their loved ones or been given unverified information without warning or explanation. In a recent letter to Plumadore's congressman, Rep. James T. Walsh, R-N.Y., the Marines admitted making a big mistake in the case of Lance Cpl. Kenneth Plumadore.

Lt. Gen. M.T. Cooper said it was wrong for the Corps to send Pat Plumadore a letter last May suggesting that her brother might have been captured.

"I truly regret the renewed grief Ms. Plumadore has experienced as a result of this information," Cooper said.

He said the Marines believed that the original listing of Kenneth Plumadore as "KIA/BNR" — killed in action, body not recovered — was still valid, but he allowed that "questions remain" regarding the case.

Plumadore, then 19, was among 15 Marines from the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, who were believed dead when the unit withdrew after a heavy engagement with the North Vietnamese near Con Thien on Sept. 21, 1967.

Nearly three weeks later, the unit returned to the area to recover the bodies. The Marines said later that 14 of the 15 bodies were recovered, although the battalion commander and platoon commander have told the New York Daily News that 15 body bags were returned.

In 1986, the Vietnamese returned remains of a serviceman they said was captured in a battle near Con Thien on Sept. 21, 1967, and died in one of their hospitals.

The Pentagon determined that the remains were not those of Plumadore, and they have never been identified. Plumadore's sister was not told of the development at that time, which was "not in keeping with our policy," Cooper wrote, adding, "I regret the difficulties the Plumadores have experienced as a result of our error."

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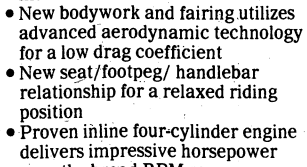

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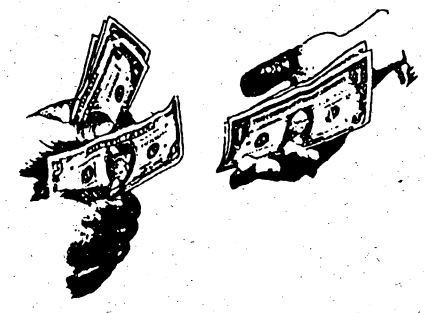

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WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel attempted to clear the British from Egypt 50 years ago during the week of Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Hindered by poor intelligence information concerning British defenses and minefields, the Afrika Korps sustained heavy casualties and withdrew from Alom Nayil and the Alam Halge Ridge. The new commander of Britain's Eighth Army, Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, wisely allowed the Germans to withdraw. British artillery and the Royal Air Force played a major role in Rommel's defeat.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

In Guadalcanal, Japanese forces received reinforcements carried by a destroyer flotilla known as the "Tokyo Express." The American air group also reinforced the Allied position, landing 18 more fighters and 12 dive bombers at Henderson Field.

■

In Guinea, having lost more than 1,000 men, Japanese Gen. Haruyoshi Hyakutake decided to evacuate his troops from Milne Bay to support the invasion of Guadalcanal. The evacuation signaled the first major setback suffered by the Japanese in the ground war.

■

On the Eastern Front, fierce fighting continued as the German advance through Russia reached the suburbs of Stalingrad. Additionally, German and Rumanian forces landed on the Taman Peninsula.

■

The Agriculture Secretary, Claude Wickard, warned the nation of the likelihood of the rationing of meat, necessitated by the war effort. President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke of the possibility of introducing a meatless day.

■

Japan's Prime Minister, as well as War Minister and Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Hideki Tojo, claimed the vacated position of acting Foreign Minister after Shigenori Togo resigned from the office.

■

At Fort Benning, the 29th Infantry Regiment continued to serve in its dual role of demonstration unit for the Infantry School and test unit for the Infantry Board.

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Britain's Eighth Army, lead by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, made significant gains 50 years ago this week by winning The Battle of Alam Halfa and forcing Germany's Afrika Korps to withdraw. Fully realizing that the British had the momentum, German Commander Field Marshal Erwin Rommel elected to prepare a sophisticated fixed defense as the Eighth Army regrouped for its attack on Rommel.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

On Guadalcanal, Gen. Haruyoshi Hyakutake accompanied Japan's 2nd Infantry Division as it landed at Tassafaronga as part of the continuing enemy effort to reinforce its troops on the island.

■

Elsewhere on Guadalcanal, 600 U.S. Marine Raiders landed and attacked the Japanese base at Taiuv, successfully disrupting enemy preparation for a counterattack against American positions.

■

Near Guadalcanal, Japanese forces sunk two aging American destroyers serving as transports.

■

In New Guinea, Japanese attacks forced the Australian defenders in the Owen Stanley Range to withdraw from their position near Efogi.

■

In a continuing series of impatient, meddlesome moves on the Eastern Front, Adolf Hitler removed Field Marshal Wilhelm List as Commander of Army Group A in the east and took it over personally.

■

In France, Vichy authorities dismissed Gen. de St. Vincent, the Governor of Lyons, in retaliation for his refusal to support the unjust arrests of the Jewish people in Lyons.

■

At the Infantry School at Fort Benning, instruction included lessons concerning anti-tank tactics and weapons for rifle platoons in anticipation of the intense ground warfare to come against Germany's powerful armor forces.

FYI

TIC Federal Credit Union, a non-profit organization, provides financial services to military and civilian employees of Fort Benning. The credit union is at 2786 Eckel Street. Call 682-0830.

■

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

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Post marksmen right on target

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

U.S. Army Markmanship Unit shooters recently participated in the Interservice International Shooting championships, which were held at Fort Benning in August. AMU shooters competed against marksmen from other branches of the U.S. military.

AMU rifle shooter 2nd Lt. Kris Peterson took top honors in all three individual women's events, and was a member of the teams that placed first in all three women's team contests.

Peterson placed first in the women's 50 meter standard rifle three-position competition, the standard rifle prone position match and the 10 meter air rifle contest.

Peterson, AMU rifle shooter 1st Lt. Mary Crutcher and 1st Lt. Sandy Stevens, here temporarily from Korea for the championships, formed the team that took first place in the 50 meter prone position contest, the 50 meter three-position match and the 10 meter air rifle competition.

Other matches were for male shooters, and AMU shooters again consistently placed in the top three.

Capt. Glenn Dubis won the 50 meter free rifle prone postion match, followed by Sgt. Stephen Goff in second place.

AMU teams took the top two places in the team 50 member free rifle prone position contest, as well. Sgt. Tom Tamas, Capt. Mike Anti and 1st Lt. Matt Suggs placed first, while Dubis, Spc. Darren Campbell and Capt. David Erickson placed second.

In the 50 meter free rifle three-position match, Anti placed first, while Campbell took third.

Likewise, in the team contest for this event, AMU shooters took first and third places. Anti, Tamas and Dubis captured first, and the team of Suggs, Capt. David Chesser and Maj. James Meredith placed third.

Dubis placed second in the 10 meter men's air rifle match, while Sgt. Troy Baker took third.

In the 10 meter air rifle team match, AMU teams placed second and third. Suggs, Anti and Meredith came in second, while the team made up of Dubis, Chesser and 2nd Lt. Web Wright took third.

In the 300 meter standard rifle individual competition, AMU shooters took all three top spots. 1st Lt. Rob Harbison won first, Dubis second and Suggs third.

AMU shooters also took all three top spots in the team 300 meter standard rifle match. Dubis, Harbison and Goff placed first. Suggs, Wright and Sgt. Lance Hopper took second, and Erickson, Chesser and Tamas placed third.

Dubis won the 300 meter free rifle prone position match, and Suggs placed third.

In the 300 meter free rifle prone position team contest, Tamas, Anti and Suggs placed first, while Dubis, Campbell and Erickson followed in second place.

Harbison placed second in the 300 meter free rifle three-position match, whild Dubis placed third.

Dubis, Suggs and Tamas won the 300 meter free rifle three-position team contest, followed by Wright, Erickson and Goff in second place, and Anti, Chesser and Maj. Boyd Goldsby in third.

Also during August, service rifle team members participated in the Service Rifle Championships. Spc. Grant Singley won the President's Match and Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Gilbreath won the FORSCOM Trophy. Erickson placed second in the Service Rifle Championships. The AMU team of Erickson, Harbison, Singley, Gilbreath and Coach Sgt. 1st Class Richard Wyckstandt won the Enlisted Men's Trophy.

Pvt. 1st Class Scott Boyd won the Porter Trophy match.

Two other competitions in coming weeks will be held. The U.S. 300 meter Championships will be held Sept. 10-13. Tryouts for the CISM teams will be held Spet. 14-16. CISM, an international shooting match among service members from countries around the world, will be held at Fort Benning Nov. 2-10. THe rifle shooters who make the U.S. Army's CISM team will travel to France Sept. 20-26th for an invitational CISM training match.

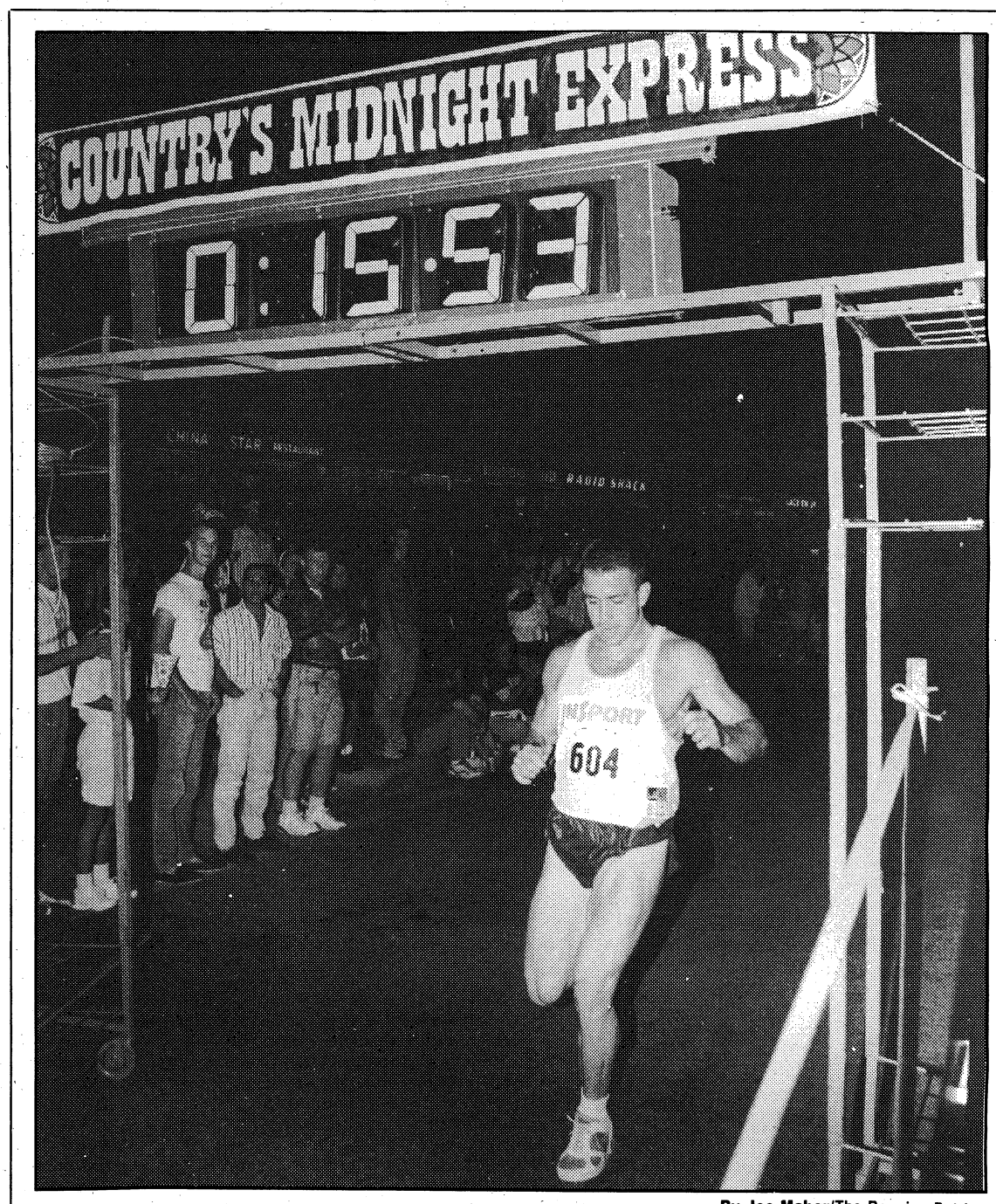
Pistol match coming up

A tactical pistol match will be held 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at English Range on post.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, the match is open to the public. Registration fee is $10 if paid by Sunday, or $12 if paid after that.

Contestants may register in person at the club, which is open at English Range 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Or they may mail their registration to the club at P.O. Box 1469, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. For more information call the club at 689-3371.

Matches will be held in competitor, sportsman and female classes. Handguns of caliber 9mm or above with a barrel length of six inches or less are permitted.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Capt. Curtis Southern crosses the finish line ahead of the pack last Saturday.

Southern pounds pavement to win the Midnight Express

From staff reports

Fort Benning's Curtis Southern, 32, was the overall winner in a field of 1,250 runners in Columbus' premier road race — Country's Midnight Express, run last weekend. His time of 15:54 over the 5,000-meter (3.1 miles) course was 14 seconds better than runner-up Duane Robinson.

Connie Robertson made it a perfect seven-for-seven in the race. The Hapeville, Ga., runner coasted to victory in a course-best time of 17:44 in the 5k race Saturday night to win the women's prize by almost a minute.

Masters (over 40) awards went to Lilburn's Dan Lasseter (16:36) and Snellville's Sue Norwood (21:20) while Albany's Benny Wade (18:00) and Columbus' Susan Emerson (25:27) captured the Grand Master titles.

The results in each age group follow:

Men

Overall: 1. Curtis Southern, 32, 15:54; 2. Duane Robinson, 28, 16:08; 3. Michael Mooney, 32, 16:20.

Masters: 1. Dan Lasseter, 42, 16:36; 2. J.D. Evilsizer, 40, 16:51; 3. Gregory Rucker, 40, 17:17.

Grand Master: 1. Benny Wade, 52, 18:00.

14-and-under: 1. Matt Jeffers, 19:45; 2. Aaron Saunders, 21:00; 3. Ronnie Eller, 21:01.

15-19: 1. Lafonzo Hamburgerle, 17:00; 2. James Evilsizer, 17:22; 3. Matt McDuffie, 17:47.

20-24: 1. Ulises Molina, 16:20; 2. Rony Reyes, 16:31; 3. Hunt Dickson, 16:50.

25-29: 1. Dave Millet, 16:56; 2. Blain Reeves, 17:19; 3. Lance Martin, 17:36.

30-34: 1. Jerry Coleman, 17:40; 2. Alan Contreras, 18:02; 3. Steve Townsend, 18:02.

35-39: 1. Bernie Champoux, 17:38; 2. Keith English, 17:41; 3. Richard Simpson, 18:02.

40-44: 1. Robert Wilson, 17:25; 2. Robert Hoffman, 17:39; 3. Mike Stephens, 17:53.

45-49: 1. Russell Sweatland, 19:32; 2. Mark Waters, 19:54; 3. Paul Dolan, 20:26.

50-54: 1. Andrew Sherwood, 18:23; 2. Fred Dyer, 19:46; 3. Albert Vancleave, 20:44.

60-and-over: 1. Stewart Daniel, 19:26; 2. John Rowe, 25:18; 3. Dan Courtney, 25:30.

Women

Overall: 1. Connie Robertson, 30, 17:44; 2. Lynn Ziegler, 22, 18:31; 3. Jennifer Yancey, 25, 18:55.

Masters: 1. Sue Norwood, 43, 21:20; 2. Daunn Hurst, 46, 22:48; 3. Alyce Oliver, 42, 23:42.

Grand Master: 1. Susan Emerson, 52, 25:27.

14-and-under: 1. Jill Holland, 22:56; 2. Claudia Norton, 23:24; 3. Katherine Thurman, 23:53.

15-19: 1. Beth Groom, 19:40; 2. Angela Jones, 19:45; 3. Tammy Seblink, 20:00.

20-24: 1. Sarah Chervenak, 21:07; 2. Lori Laboon, 22:10; 3. Ann Runey, 22:43.

25-29: 1. Ivette Crosby, 22:47; 2. Barrie Ann Norton, 22:52; 3. Claudia Carriales, 23:45.

30-34: 1. Patricia Powis, 20:02; 2. Kelly Custer, 20:42; 3. Dena Miller, 22:25.

35-39: 1. Beth Lasseter, 20:14; 2. Alesa Ryals, 21:22; 3. Angie Wilson, 23:02.

40-44: 1. Anne Marie Latham, 27:40; 2. Donna Hand, 28:06; 3. Susanne Newberry, 28:20.

45-49: 1. Norma Wolff, 24:56; 2. Trece Chancellor, 26:59; 3. Rosa Mary Johnson, 27:20.

50-54: 1. Joanne Jordan, 27:43; 2. Betty Garrett, 35:08; 3. Mary Lou Wolff, 36:29.

55-59: 1. Beverly Powell, 26:11; 2. Jeanette Adams, 28:32; 3. Katie Minor, 52:40.

60 and over: 1. Lorraine McBarron, 44:42; 2. Deloris Gilbert, 50:11; 3. Marjorie Leverett, 57:35.

Navy looking to earn back its prestige

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE IN THE PERSIAN GULF — The day last week that Lt. Andy Barker flew over southern Iraq for the first time, he said, he felt he carried the battered prestige of his Navy on his wings.

"This is a chance to pull up all of us in the Navy," said Barker, 29, a native of St. Louis who has been a Navy pilot for five years. "A lot of great people in the Navy have been tarnished unfairly."

These have been tough times for the Navy. It has been embroiled in a series of scandals, the most recent involving allegations that a bunch of drunken Navy aviators sexually assaulted Navy women at the pilots' Tailhook Convention last year. As national outrage grew, heads rolled, promotions were delayed and budgets were cut by Congress.

Things have been little smoother at sea, where crews have all attended the Navy's new mandatory sexual harassment seminars even as they were preparing for another conflict with Iraq. Pilots in particular — the type of men who wear medals of St. Michael, the patron saint of bravery, around their necks — say they have been demoralized by the scandal and the nation's seeming loss of admiration for them. Top guns are starting to feel like underdogs.

"I used to be proud to say I was a naval aviator," said Lt. Dave Bentley, 33, a father of three. "Now it doesn't have the prestige, the respect it did before. A few people do something. Then this negative image came out of nowhere and chopped us off at the knees."

With the cloud of Tailhook hanging over it like the mist clouding the horizon on a summer afternoon in the Persian Gulf, the Navy is hoping that Operation Southern Watch will lift its tattered prestige.

To help accomplish that, it has invited journalists aboard the Independence and granted them extraordinary access to pilots after realizing Navy restrictiveness during Desert Storm allowed the Air Force to garner the lion's share of the publicity. They want and need their story told more than they ever imagined two years ago.

"Unfortunately, with the hard judgmental atmosphere in the States, we could use a boost," said Will Thierbach, 28, a fighter pilot from Scotch Plains, N.J. "I wouldn't call it redemption. Perhaps exoneration. If anyone had any doubts and ill feelings about the Navy, maybe they will learn it isn't merited and all the popularity we used to enjoy was deserved."

It is particularly galling for men in the Navy who feel proud of being the first branch in the service to put women into the cockpits of combat planes as instructors.

"Sure, it affected us," said the Independence's captain, Carter Refo. "You can't help but be sort of a combination of angry, ashamed, the whole gamut of emotions. The feeling is, let's get to the bottom of it and get on with the program."

The new policy toward sexual harassment, developed after all the public opprobrium over Tailhook, is summed up in just two words: zero tolerance.

The main weapon the Navy has decided to employ in combating sexual harassment is the seminar.

The night after the sexual-harassment seminar on the USS Acadia, a repair ship with 400 female and 1,000 male crew members, the mood was unusually pensive. As if at a junior high school dance, men and women who worked together and usually dined together drifted to segregated tables.

Women on ships have few complaints about their professional opportunities, other than the ban on combat duty.

"The younger males think it's totally appropriate to say, 'Yo, baby, honey,'" said Mess Management Specialist Jennifer Dinwiddie, 33, who in giving her rank proudly adds the initials "SW," signifying she has earned her surface warfare qualification. "They need to grow up and realize women don't appreciate it."

Women slowly gaining acceptance on ship

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE IN THE PERSIAN GULF — Lisa Cooper stalked the catwalk, alone as usual.

She was an outsider, shunned like the only other woman among 5,200 men aboard.

Some told her openly that she had no business being there. Others refused to sit with her at chow. She still seethed over one sailor's offhand remark as she cleaned her room: "That's what a woman should be doing — sweeping the floor."

She wondered whether it had been worth coming to sea to further her career.

"It'll all work out," came the reassuring voice of a sympathetic colleague who had walked up behind her. "You're going to be in the Navy, and you're going to be at sea."

Four months later, he has been proven right.

Cooper and Victoria Washington, both petty officers, are experiencing the excitement and career enhancement that accompanies serving on an aircraft carrier in a combat zone. They remain curiosities to a degree, but they are accepted and valued. And they are the wave of the future.

Their assignment to the Independence, the ship launching Navy planes to enforce the no-fly zone in Iraq, is only temporary.

Paradoxically, a 1948 federal law still prohibits women from serving on combat vessels while Congress has repealed a law banning women from flying in combat. But Cooper's and Washington's skills as cryptological technicians were needed, so it was determined that being lent to the ship was not the same as being assigned.

When they were first offered the assignment, they were thrilled, the two women said, sitting in a ward room dressed in work shirts and Navy pants with their names printed on the hip pockets.

"It means everything to me," said Cooper, 24, a native of Bath, Maine. "I compete against guys in my job. As far as making chief, I need time out here in combat, sea time, to back me up."

Both feel they are establishing a principle.

"It's important to show we can do the job at sea," said Washington, 40, a native of Louisville, Ky. "There are questions in some people's minds."

Including their families.

Cooper's parents still worry about their daughter's safety among so many men.

"That's the civilian side of my mother," she said. "If I were in a city surrounded by a bunch of men, all sorts of things could happen. I feel more protected here."

Washington's husband, a chief petty officer himself, understands the discipline of Navy life and expressed concern only about the facilities. The two women share a private room, a necessity that has made some sailors feel they are getting special privileges.

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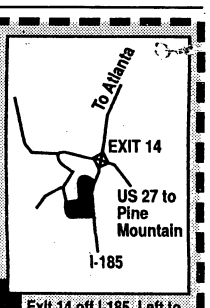

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Shopper wants to hang out in Paris

By Jean Allen
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Q. We will be in Paris soon, and I hear there are no shopping bargains there at all. I wonder if that is true. I'd surely welcome your suggestions on places to shop for bargains and also some out-of-the-way things to see and do, as well as reasonable bistros or other places to eat.

We hate tourists (of course that's exactly what we'll be!) and like to keep away from all the tourist traps, hanging out where the locals go. — **B.S., Boca Raton, Fla.**

A. I'm not a good authority on shopping, since about the only places I shop in Europe are food stores, which I find fascinating, especially the hypermarkets — king-sized supermarkets. I also like the food halls in big department stores, something lacking in the United States. But I wouldn't disagree with what you heard about there being "no shopping bargains at all" in Paris. I can tell you where to get help on shopping and dining. But first, let's go to your questions about out-of-the-way things to see and do.

I have some favorite Paris places which I enjoy, even though some are admittedly touristy. I travel around by Metro, which is very easy to use. A pack of 10 tickets, called a carnet, now costs about $8.40, or 84 cents a ride. Each ticket will take you as far as you want to go, including transfers.

On Sundays I ride the Metro to La Cite and climb the steps into the middle of a sidewalk bird market, where Parisians are busy purchasing gourmet bird-food and elaborate cages, or shopping for a bird among the dozens of exotic species, in every color, that are chirping away.

After inspecting the birds, walk over to Notre Dame Cathedral, a couple of blocks away. To get away from most of the tourists, walk through the garden to the left of Notre Dame and cross the Pont St. Louis to the Ile St. Louis, second of the mid-city islands in the Seine River.

Strolling around the Ile past elegant old homes on serene, tree-lined streets is like stepping back into the 17th century. The Ile St. Louis has many charming restaurants and (according to Air France) the best ice cream in Paris, at a cafe called Berthillon.

When I get exhausted from walking in central Paris, I like to spend time sitting on a bench in the Tuileries Garden, a stretch of tree-shaded park between the Louvre Museum and Place de la Concorde.

File photo

The Arc de Triumph is one of the many interesting things to see and do in Paris.

This was once the garden of the Tuileries Palace, which was destroyed during the revolution. It is used mostly by Parisians, who wheel strollers, walk dogs, play ball with their children or — like me — just sit and watch everyone go by.

At the west end of the Tuileries are two small museums: Jeu de Paume, which displayed the Impressionists before they were moved across the river to the Musee d'Orsay; and the Orangerie. Remodeled Jeu de Paume now has contemporary exhibits, while the Orangerie displays some of the Impressionists.

If you visit the Musee d'Orsay (well worth it), be sure to step out on the terrace near the museum restaurant for a wonderful view of Paris.

It's crowded and touristy, but I enjoy visiting the area of the Pompidou Museum and the old Les Halles. Take the Metro to Chatelet/Les Halles and you emerge at the handsome old 19th century iron-and-glass halls, site of Paris' biggest food market for more than a hundred years. Now it houses the Forum shopping mall, full of shops, none with bargains.

I don't linger long there, but walk up the two-block stretch leading to the Pompidou Center, a tacky street lined with fast-food outlets including McDonald's and Burger King. The courtyard in front of the museum is fascinating: Mimes, musicians and jugglers entertain the crowds. Although the burger places and restaurants on the main streets here are not what you or I are looking for, there are some nice restaurants, with mostly French patrons, just a block or two away.

Place de la Bastille used to be a dreary square with a line of stones on the pavement outlining the location of the old prison. But the new Bastille Opera House has changed all that, and I found many nice-looking cafes and shops in the blocks around it.

I like visiting, though not for bargains, the stores along the Boulevard Haussman, just behind the old Opera House, including the sprawling Printemps and Galeries Lafayette department stores. West of this lineup of big stores, at Place de la Madeleine, is Fauchon's, the famous gourmet food store.

For advice on shopping and dining, you might also visit the Paris Convention and Visitors Bureau at 127 Avenue des Champs-Elysees, open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., offering information and a room reservation service.

Museum to honor music of African-Americans

From wire reports

Q. Where is the site for the Black Music Hall of Fame and Museum?

A. Louis Armstrong Memorial Park in New Orleans has been selected as site of 20,000-square-foot museum to honor contributions of African-Americans to music. The museum will be housed in Perseverance Hall in Congo Square area, considered birthplace of jazz. Expected to open next year. For information call 504-565-7591.

Q. What is Club Mom?

A. For moms only, club offers three days of "pampering, fun and relaxation" in Newport, R.I., including accommodations, meals, manicure and mansion tour. Also, depending on season, wine tasting, harbor cruise, tour of Ocean Drive. Upcoming dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2 and 16 and Nov. 13. For information call 401-624-9138.

Q. What is "Zip in Check-in," "1st 10"?

A. Hilton Hotels is making life on the road easier starting this weekend with "Zip in Check-in" service, which must be requested when making reservation (800) 445-8667. It is initially available to members of Hilton HHonors, free frequent guest reward program. Guests go directly to "Zip in" station at any Hilton in the U.S. and the front desk at Conrad Hotels abroad. Hotel rep takes imprint of guest's credit card and hands customer an arrival packet containing room key and any messages or mail. "Zip" will be available to all Hilton guests within next two to three months. Info on HHonors: (214) 788-0878 or any Hilton front desk. Marriott Hotels & Resorts phasing in similar program systemwide where pre-registered guests are greeted at curbside. Program is called "1st 10" based on premise that first 10 minutes of guest's hotel experience are most important. For information call 800-336-3542.

Q. What is Astoria Level?

A. New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel offers new Astoria Level for business travelers, includes breakfast, use of fitness center, in-room fresh fruit and coffee maker. Access to fax, copier. For information call 212-355-3000.

Q. Is there a Civil War re-enactment in New York?

A. Orange County's Museum Village, Monroe, state's largest living history museum in 19th century village setting, holds historical re-enactment — one of largest in U.S. — Sept.5-6. Features more than 650 re-enactors demonstrating military aspects of war. Also ladies' period fashion show, a wedding, a soldier's funeral, storytelling, lectures. For information call 914-782-8247.

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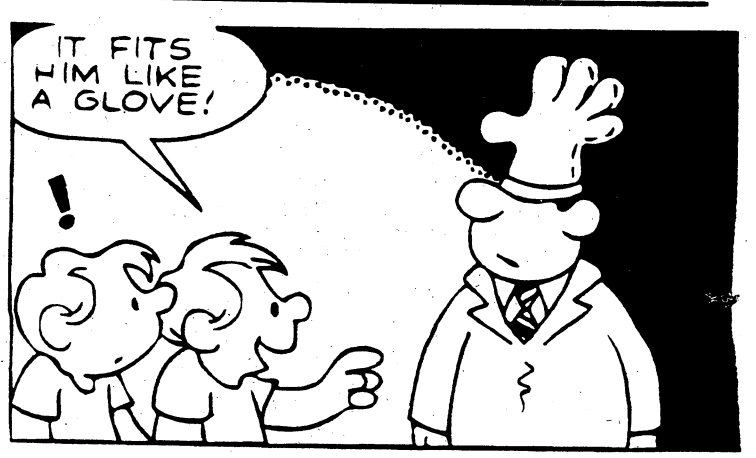

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OAK FLOORING, 2¼'', red/white mix, 250 @ $1.25per sq.ft. Will supplies last. 706-672-1214

CLOTHING 050

Attention Officers' Wives: Now open, **New for You on Hilton** consignment boutique. Party dresses & designer clothes, all sizes. Also, will sell your party dresses/outfits on consignment. **Hilton on the Square #108, call 660-9999.**

LADIES suits, dresses, skirts, blouses, pants, sweater, coats. Excellent condition. Size 6-14. $5-$40. Bargains. 687-7345

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

DBASEIVVERSION1.1, $225; Harvard Graphics 2.3, $150; Displaywrite IV 2.0, $150. 682-3040

FIREARMS 056

New!!! Never fired Wetherby 7 MM .08, $500/FIRM!!!; call 649-2926

FIREARMS 056

GUN SHOW
SAT SEPT. 5, 9-6
SUN. 10-5
Columbus Auditorium
Matt Eastman
912-423-4867

WINCHESTER MODEL 12, 12 gage, 3'' magum, $750. 322-4195

20GA SKB dbl. barrel 28in.B/L, F/M, exc cond. $495. 297-5649 eves.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Baby Crib & Dresser Set $75. Good condition. Call 682-5807

Couch w/2 matching chairs, $125. Coffee table, $20. Papasan chair, $25. Table & 2 chairs, $20. Bar chair, $20. Call 324-6819

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT
PLEASE CALL 322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

FOUR PIECE BR set with mattress, great cond., $450; GE Washer, like new, $200; 25'' Hitachi Color TV, $150.Call 563-9475

Jenny Lind w/mattress, $120. New playpen, $30. 3 piece eyelet bedding, $60. Full mattress set, $100. All in excellent cond. 563-3337

KING SIZE Mattress w/Box Springs, $125. Grey velour upholstered chair, $95. Cherry pine coffee table, $45. 568-4440

La-Z-Boy recliner/rocker, very good condition, $100; Smith Corona Typewriter, like new, $50; 10 spd Racer Bike, $50. Call 298-7779

PECAN MEDITERRANEAN style dining room suite, China closet, table & 6 chairs, $500. 568-3893

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

LR SUITE, couch & loveseat, looks brand new, paid $2000, will sell for $350. 569-0296

RECLINER. LIKE NEW. $200 or best offer. Call 327-4935

Sears Freezer, $50; queen sized waterbed, with mirrored bookcase headboard, solid wood, $300. Call 689-8239 after 5:00 pm

Sofa&TwoHighBack Chairs, Mint cond., $350. Call 568-0859

3PC LIVING ROOM SET Sofa, loveseat & chair, plush beige, good cond., $600. 682-4465 after 6

3 pc. Living room Suite, couch, loveseat & chair, 4 throw pillows, velvet type burgundy, good cond, $300. 298-6003

4 PC. LR SUITE, $150; oval DR suite, 6 chairs, $150; 13'' color TV, $50. 563-8769

ZONE 6 ALABAMA

Furniture, household items, clothes, shoes, lots of new items, stove,fridge, dishwasher. 2403 21st Ave. Sat. 8am-?

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY $2.75 PLACE YOUR 5 LINE YARD SALE AD IN THE BENNING PATRIOT
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00pm. Ask about the yard sale kit we'll provide when you run a Yard Sale ad in the Benning Patriot.
322-4500

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

SCHWINN AIRDYNE exercise bike, $350; Roman chair for situps, $50; Deluxe situp bench, $50. 563-6062

SKYDIVING EQUIPMENT Javelin Blue, Navy, White-5 jumps. Glide Path Sharpchuter Main 244-5 jumps. Glide Path Maverick Reserve 200-0 jumps. Altimaster II. 682-9465

Treadmill- Lifestyler, auto incline 2100. Excellent working condition. $325. For more info, 322-8539

JEWELRY 068

NEW ½ CT PEAR Shaped Solitaire Diamond Ring. Original price, $699, will sacrifice for $350. Call 596-9860 or 322-4588

Rolex-stainless ladies, 26 jewel, mint condition, $425; call 568-3843

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

6045 Warm Springs Ct: Military book collection, jogging trampoline, drapes, blue jeans, misc., 8:00 - ? **Sat only!!! CASH ONLY!!!**

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

Yard Sale: army & hunting clothing, household items, boys'(sz. 8,10, & 12) & lg. ladies clothing. 3385 Melrose Dr. Sat. 7am-?

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

BIG YARD SALE!!!
Household items, formals, furniture, large variety of items - retiring. 8:00 - 1:00 SAT ONLY!!! 501 Running Ave/ Ft Benning

YARD SALE- Sat. 8am-?
Infant-adult clothing, baseball cards, misc. item. 105-H McGraw Street, Ft. Benning.

YARD SALE
Sept. 3, 7:30am-12 noon. 303 & 307 Miller Lp., Ft. Benning. Baby items & lots of good stuff!

YARD SALE
847-F Arrowhead Road, McGraw Manor. Saturday, 10-6 only. Cloths & misc.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 072

7000LB. Hard surface forklift, good working condition. $1600. Call 322-3992.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

AQUARIUMS, 30gal., (4), 10gal, (4), complete, (pump, filter, lights & more), 30gal, $125ea.; 10gal., $25ea. Stands, 30gal, (2), $25ea; stand for 2, 10gal., $10. Call 323-5370

BLUE Fisher-Price carseat, like new, $35; nice high chair, $30. 298-6264.

BRAND NEW DRAPES Pleated, from closed-out drapery store, $30 & Under. Call 682-0705.

BROWN floral sleep sofa, velveteen, good cond, $100; cockatoo bird cage, $15. Call 563-7154, after 3:30.

Comforter, complete set, full sz., $125. Kenmore sew mach. w/cabinet, $125. Rattan swivel rocker, $30. Toddler bed, $30. Toddler pic nic table, $25. 682-5305 aft. 6pm

Complete daybed, $75; dining table w/6 chairs, $75; coffee table & 2 end tables, $50. 563-4432

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL 4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

HANDICAP ITEMS: 2 walkers, $45 & $25. Bathchair $150. Reacher $20. Wheelchair, $1500 or best offer. 561-0808

Kenmore Dryer, $75. Kenmore refrig., $100. Bedroom suite, $100.297-3671

MERCURY 30HP MOTOR, $450/best offer; 30'' Shop fan with new motor, $150; (2) 20'' bikes, $45 ea.; bicycle repair stand, $45; 5000 BTU air conditioner, $125; Craftsman tool chest, $150. Call 687-6510

Oil Paintings/3, $25ea. 3-glass shelf corner china hutch $188. Floor touch lamp $180. Crutches $50. All negotiable. 561-0808

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BUNDY ALTO SAX, very good cond., repadded. $375. 569-1034

BUNDY ALTO Saxophone, good condition, $350. Call 561-4285.

D. REDDING MUSIC New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. **596-1260**

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Electric Organ Kimball Swinger, dbl. keyboard, base pedals, good cond. $450. 563-5001

Guitar lessons Cheap rates! Guaranteed results! All styles. Call Mike, 324-4857

TRUMPET, exc. cond., used 1 quarter, paid $450; sell for $225. 689-0416 or 682-6892.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

OFFICE DESK, $95; chairs, $20up; other items. All priced to sell quickly. 563-6823 or 563-6824.

SANI SERVE ice cream machine; 2-burner stove; Garland gas grill; Merco heat lamp; 18x57; salad bar, 22x58; 570 3M copier; Smokeshop Cigarette machine; tea canisters & many other items. Call 324-2239, M-F, 9-5. Ask for Pat.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Color TV 25', $150; Techniques stereo cassette deck, $60; All items in good cond. 563-0835 lv msg.

GE 19'' color TV, exc cond, cable ready, NOT remote control, $150. 327-3171 after 6pm.

STEREO & turntable set, 2 speakers, good cond., 40 records also incl., $150. Call 298-5245.

(2) RCA Floor Model Color TV's, $125 & $150; 13'' Color TV, $60; Sears Coldspot Frostfree Refrigerator, $125. Call 324-4247

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

COUCH, 8', $25; chair, $15; coffee table, $10. Call 298-2466

I N F . 2 L T & 1 L T Blues/Greens, shoulder boards & rank, $15 set. 322-0448

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

Adorable Pure Bred Chow puppies; all colors, $85 - $150; 989-3300 **(local)**

AKC BOXER PUPS males & fem. Fawn with black mask & white markings. (205)821-7672 (Auburn)

AKC DALMATIANS, beautiful litter, ready now, $200. Call 205-821-3809, Auburn.

AKC English Springer Spaniels; L/W, B/W, 1st shots & wormed, $150. 706-583-2577

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, wormed & shots, $100. 323-3515

AKC Mini Choc Poodle, female, 6 mo, housebroken, all shots. 569-1652 lv msg.

AKC REG. Yorkshire puppies, 2 females, shots & wormed. $300 ea. 660-9514

AKC ROTTWEILER puppies, 6 wks., health records & papers avail. 596-1833

LAB PUPS 6 to choose from. Mother Yellow, father AKC Reg. Chocolate. Born 7/25. Call (706)253-7414.

Miniature Schnauzers for sale, salt & pepper, 3 wks old, AKC papers, $100. 682-8940.

NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN? USE THE BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can run a 5 line ad for only $2.75
Call today for more details. 322-4500

SCOTTY puppies, AKC reg., shots, wormed, $250. 205-793-5182, 983-4497.

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:
Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Home Phone _____ Daytime Phone _____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

PETS 122

1 AKC PUG, Poodles, Yorkies, Shih-Tzus, Shih-Poos (912) 847-4666 Reynolds

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

LOST: 12 week old kitten, looks like Morris. Summerville Rd/N. Railroad St. area. Last seen 8/26. **Please call 297-9947.**

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Ruth Francis 561-3757

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS. Ornaments, sewing, woodwork, etc. 205-290-4780.

AVON $6/$7 possible. Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

Experienced Childcare Provider needed for Childcare center, full & part time. Apply only if you have exp. w/children ages 2-5. 596-1714

★ POSTAL JOBS ★
Postal service to accept applications from soon-to-be discharged vets.

* $23,700 per yr
* Veterans preference
* Full benefits
* No lay-offs

For application and exam information call 219-736-9807 ext M280, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

WAREHOUSE/ LOADING SUPERVISOR
Must have experience in truck loading & people management. Strong company w/good benefits. Send resume to Box 404 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS
Regional Investigations co. seeks licensed private Investigators for work in the Georgia southeastern area. FT and PT positions available. Excellent salary and benefits. Forward resume to: Personnel Supervisor, PO Box 31822, Raleigh, NC 27622-1822.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

Mature, dependable person needed for child care, (infant & 6 yr. old) & light housekeeping, Mon-Fri. Own transportation & references required. 327-5651

Mothers helper needed live-in, 3 infants, Columbus area, ref's req. 569-9586

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE
The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400 FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

MORTGAGES 413

Home Loans Refinanced only. No Mobiles, good & med. credit, fast close. No advance fee 800-892-1365.

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental

Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo

SHARE HOME 516

Roommate Wanted Large 3BR, 2BA home in N. Cols. $225 + ½ util. 568-1682

FURNISHED APTS. AL 519

3 ROOM APT Utilities furnished, $250 mo. + dep. 298-9490 or 298-7702

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!
2BR Available Today!
Call Lynn or Gisela:
689-4873
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370
Luxury Apt. 2 & 3BR, 2BA, pool, deck, sunroom, cable. Milgen Rd area. 327-3478

Bilingual Customer Service Representative

Major Columbus Corporation needs bilingual persons. Individuals must be able to translate and interpret Spanish to English and English to Spanish using correct grammar. Strong customer service experience a plus. Excellent computer and clerical skills a must. Good interpersonal, oral and written communication skills required.

SEND RESUME TO:
AFLAC
Human Resources
P.O. Box 1459
Columbus, GA 31999
E.O.E

AFLAC INCORPORATED

It's a good time for buying...

A HOME

It's a buyer's market.

- Interest Rates Are Low
- Inventories Are High
- Prices Are Reasonable

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Where you'll find out.

324-5526

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

NORTH Columbus apt. 2BR, 2BA, fireplace, washer dryer connection, central heat and air, $465 per mo. Deposit $250. 569-6967.

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

Duplex 2BR, cent h/a, stove, frig, D/W, W/D conn. $375 + dep. Call M-F 298-2511.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

AVAILABLE!
COUNTRY! Just 15 minutes out Macon Rd., 3BR, huge acre lot! $400 - also 4BR, 2BA at 5478 Glenview Dr - $600. Call **EVE FLOYD, 563-3589 or 563-4444.**
SCOTT-WHITTEN, INC.

Walk to Waddell! 3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, den, plus lg. family room. $650/mo. + dep. Avail. now. (706)663-4640

4BR, fenced back yard, $440mo. + $300dep. Ref. req'd. Avail. 9/10. 291-5125

6 rooms, 2BA, older home near Medical Center, $400; call 568-0977

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

Brand New 3BR, 2BA House, lg. yard, great area. $700/mo. + dep. 298-8433

RESORT RENTALS 534

NORTH GA. Log cabin, secluded, rustic, near Chattooga, sleeps 7, $180/wkend. 706-782-5165.

600
REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

GOVERNMENT REPOS
7.5% fixed-rate
NO down payment

1036 ROSEWOOD DR
53,000 3-2 455 mo
4922 MEHAFFEY ST
52,500 4-2.5 451 mo
5916 GLENMERE DR
50,900 3-1.5 438 mo
5731 LUNA DR
50,000 3-2 430 mo
2608 BROADMOOR DR
46,000 3-1 395 mo
1519 DONALD DR
49,000 4-1.5 421 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE
49,000 3-2 421 mo
4433 LON DR
47,500 3-2 408 mo
4282 YATES DR
[illegible]000 3-1 371 mo
4816 GARDINER DR
43,000 3-1.5 371 mo
4301 CHESHIRE BRIDGE
already gone

You do NOT have to be a Vet! Your loan will be at 7.5% APR 30-yrs. Above payments INCLUDE tax & insurance. You only need a 100 refundable deposit with your application, plus 650 later for your share of closing costs!
DRIVE-BY then call me!
JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
Weekend appointments OK!
****
For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741
****
NEW HUD LISTING
$100 down!
801 McCormick Place
48,000 3-2 463 mo
Deadline is Monday
JIM TALLEY 596-1339

NEAR BENNING Nice 3BR, living room, dining room, den, wash room & fenced. $37,500 or $6500 equity - pymts $302. 322-7684

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

NEW HOMES
ZERO CASH DOWN
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays **"ALL"** costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339

SUPER BUY! 3BR 2½BA, 5 ac. Waverly Hall. $79,500. 706-582-2929.

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

LAKE FRONT LOTS 630

OFF THE WATER Property, **Lake Eufaula** (GA side). 2BR 2BA mobile home, central h/a, deck front & back. 205-687-2123.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA. Must sell immediately. Updated monthly. 1-800-749-0313.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

**** BY OWNER ****
16.8 Acres of 12 year old planted pine in North Marion County. Financing available. Call 326-7009 or 912-649-7781.

Private Retreat on 20 ACRE LAKE, 34 ac only $33,900. Build your secluded cottage overlooking this peaceful quiet lake. Watch deer and turkey graze nearby. Owner will finance (706) 647-5366.
Schley Co.

HUNTERS PARADISE
163 ac only $73,900
Perfect hunting tract w/large creek through center. Loaded with merchantable hardwoods, DEER and TURKEY. convenient to Columbus. Terms avail. Call (706) 647-5366.

Taylor Co. HUNTERS BARGAIN 103 ac only $39,900. Preserve your future hunting rights. Own your private hunting preserve. Loaded with deer. Owner will finance. (706) 647-5366.

700
MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

12x65, 3BR, 2BA, a/c, all major appl., wood stove, some furn., $5,000 or best offer by Oct. 1. 989-3159

60X12 2BR, cent h/a, 1½BA, exc. cond., Crystal Valley, $4200. 568-3588 or 561-3955

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ACT FAST!
Early Labor Day Specials
Next to Ft. Benning
1 & 2BR furnished w/water
Call Denise or Steve Now!
685-1414
Don't Wait!

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

ATTENTION SOLDIERS
Great Deals on 1 & 2BR With cable. Close to Post
689-4873!

NEAR POST furnished, 2BR. No pets! $200. mo. + $100 dep. Call 687-3982

2BR AVAILABLE
Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Call 855-3486, 9-8pm.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

6MOS FREE LOT RENT
Call 855-3486.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE 718

⅔ acre on paved Rd. w/water & elec. 3 mi. from Ft. B. $3950. GA, 569-9479

800
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

BAYLINER '87, 19', 3.0L, OMC, 130HP, $6000. 563-5758

JOHN BOAT w/trailer & electric motor, $500. Call 561-9753

MARK TWAIN 19ft. I/O, 165HP. Excellent condition. Call 561-1818

Need To Sell Your Boat?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

BOATS 810

17' FIBERGLASS SeaCharmer w/trailer & 65HP motor, $1000. 563-4432

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

PACEARROW, fully equipped, mechanically sound, immaculately cleaned, under $10,000. 561-8291

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

CAMPER '78 24ft., with a/c & stereo. Asking $3000. Call 323-5168

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

HONDA REBEL '85, 250cc w/helmet, 5000mi., $700 or best offer. 323-2430.

KAWASAKI 750LTD '83, good cond, $600. Call 297-6911

SUZUKI INTRUDER 800 '92, still under warranty, candy apple blue, $3800. 687-1440

WANTED: Harley Davidson Motorcycles. Any condition. 324-4294.

'88 YZ 125 Yamaha exc. cond., w/gear, $800. best offer. Rick, 291-9967

'90 SUZUKI DR250S Only 1400 hwy miles, must sell! Show room cond. 1-706-882-6554

900
TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

Bronco '74 4 x 4, p/s, auto, restored. 70K orig. miles, exc. cond. $5850. 571-3120

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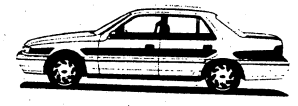

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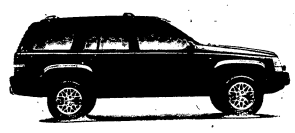

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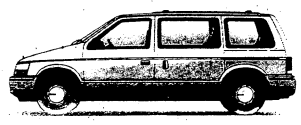

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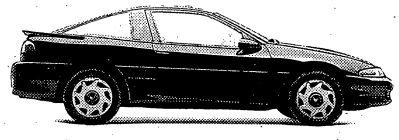

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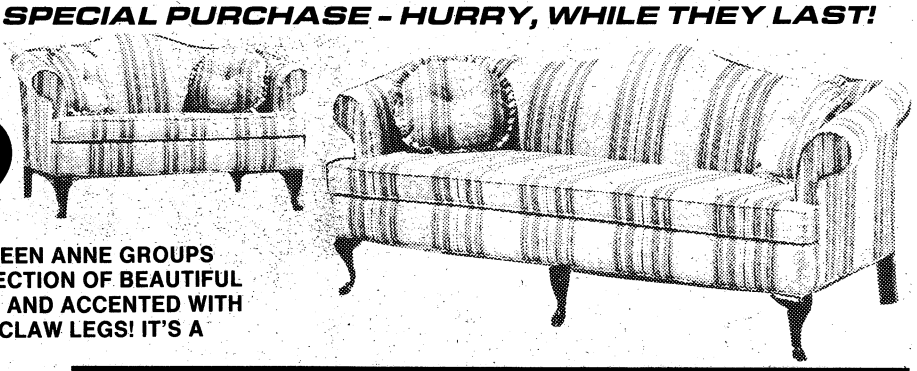

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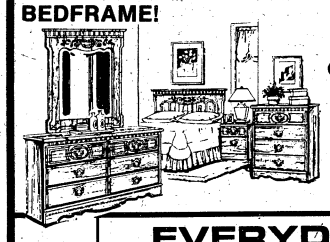

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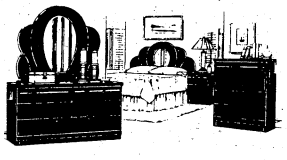

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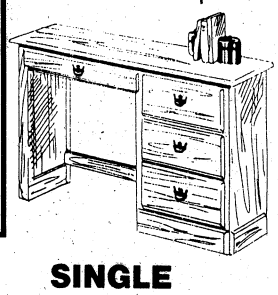

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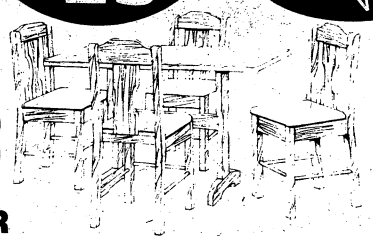

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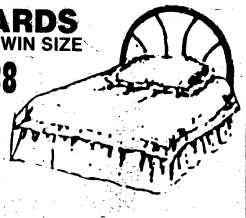

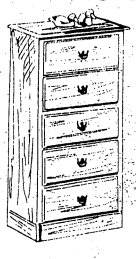

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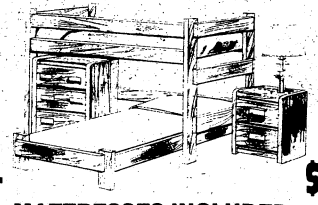

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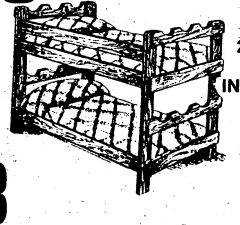

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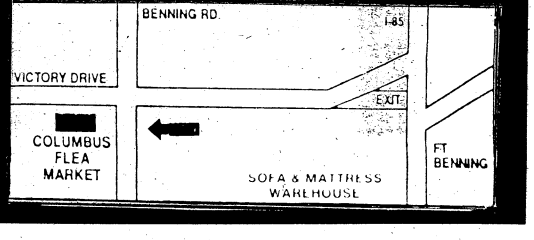

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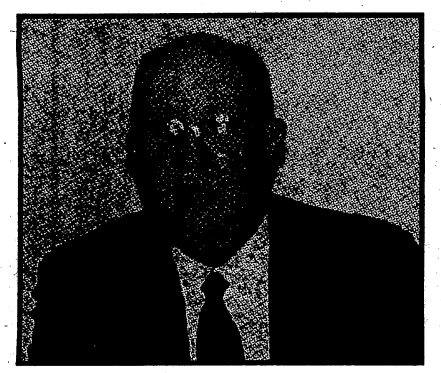


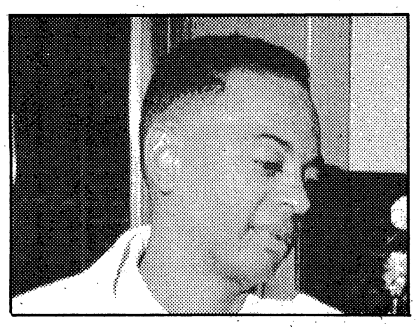
He's on the go

Although Lt. Gen. Ben Register retired from the Army five years ago, he didn't retire from public service. **Page 5**

ISSUES

The military's hurricane relief effort has been so successful that lawmakers have proposed the military take charge of all such emergencies. **Page 15**

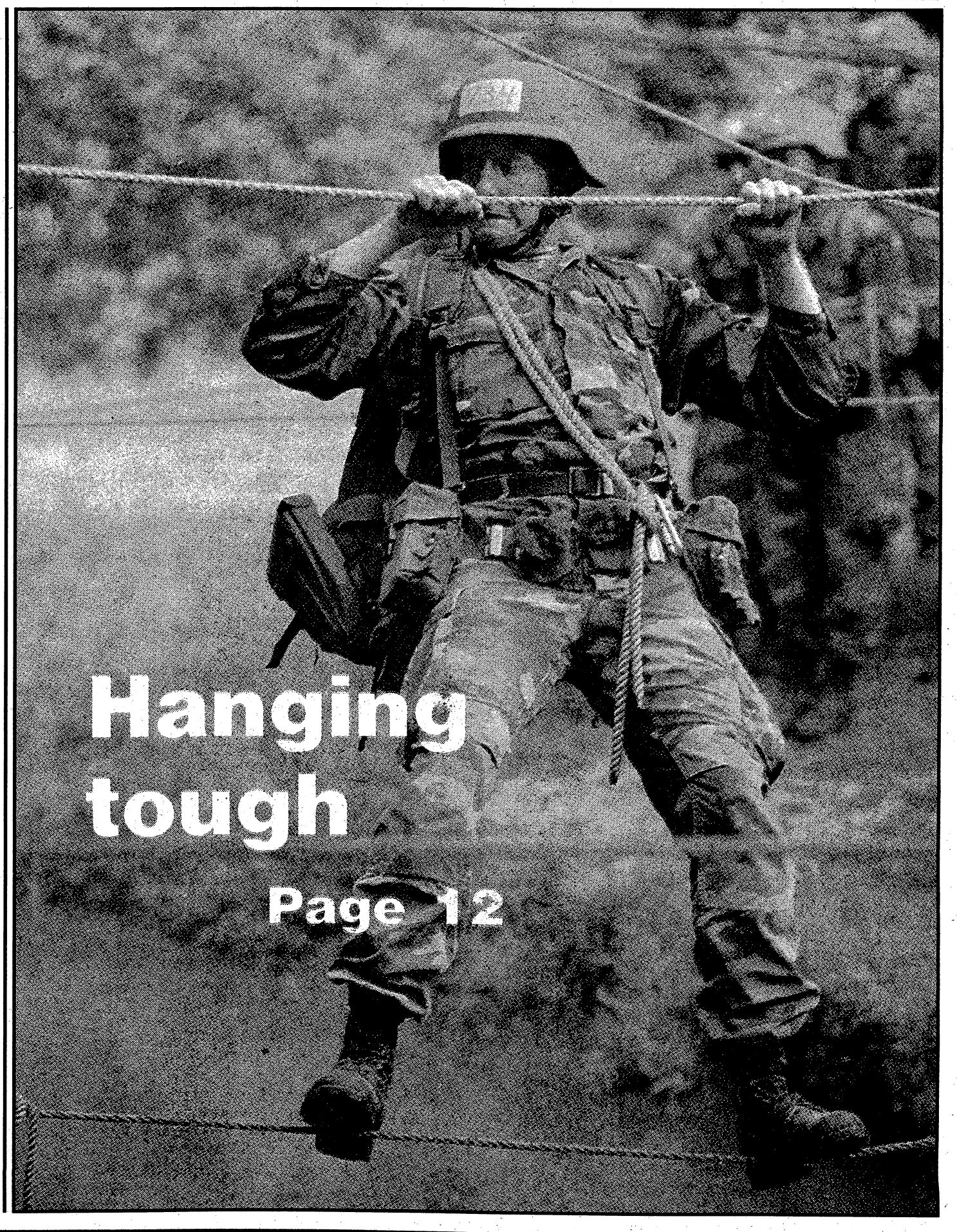
STANDING TALL



Martin Army Hospital commander Col. Vernon Spaulding is soon to become a brigadier general. **Page 8**

ON POST

The trial of three Fort Benning civilian employees charged with violating the Endangered Species Act has been postponed. The case involves the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker (above). **Page 4**



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RECYCLE

Free trade will drain defense industry

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — "These people are piloting the ship of state looking through the rear-view mirror," Michael Closson groused about the Bush administration's fixation on past economic glories.

David Evans

Closson, director of the Center for Economic Conversion here, sees two big problems on the road ahead for California workers, with dire implications for the entire country — ever more layoffs in the defense industry and further job losses to Mexico under the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Result? "A potential disaster in the making," he fears.

Ironically, it was California, home of the nation's anti-public-spending ideology, that received the largest share of fat Pentagon contracts.

In the go-go spending days of the 1980s, California received 20 percent of all Pentagon procurement contracts, Closson said. Fully half of those contract dollars poured into Los Angeles County. It was the belly of the military-industrial beast.

Now the feast is over, and the beast is dying: 40,000 defense workers laid off in the past year alone, said Closson.

There's worse to come. According to the recently published "Aerospace Task Force Report: An Economic Plan for the Los Angeles County Aerospace Industry," California could lose somewhere between 210,000 and 420,000 more defense jobs over the rest of this decade.

Sherrie Connelly participated in this study, and she added that "most of these job losses will be in L.A. It could be 1 in 7 jobs if nothing is done."

So far as economic disaster relief is concerned, Closson declared, "The federal role in fostering conversion planning has been totally inadequate."

Almost two years ago Congress appropriated a measly $200 million for economic adjustment assistance, but the Pentagon didn't release the funds until earlier this year.

"An insufficient amount of money was authorized for the massive problem at hand, and it was much too slowly allocated," Closson griped.

If Los Angeles County is getting clobbered by defense layoffs, the looming North American Free Trade Agreement could exacerbate the flight of manufacturing jobs south of the border.

Just ask Randy Robinson, a Canadian who until recently was the public education coordinator for the Action Canada Network, a coalition that made free trade a big issue in his country. Robinson described the impact of the 1989 free trade agreement between Canada and the United States thusly:

"You are high above the clouds in a passenger jet, and suddenly the engines stop. Only the whistling of the wind shivers the silence as passengers and crew absorb the new reality — you are going down."

"This is the way a lot of Canadians feel about free trade," Robinson wrote in an article last year and which he reaffirmed in a recent telephone interview.

"Under free trade, both Canadian companies and U.S. multinationals with plants in Canada have transferred operations to the U.S. (and in some cases to Mexico, already) with a furious intensity," he said.

Canada has suffered a net loss of more than 500,000 manufacturing jobs.

"Multiply by 10, Americans," Robinson warned.

In his 1991 article, when the estimate was "only" 435,000 manufacturing jobs lost, Robinson wrote, "This will happen to the U.S. in a Free Trade Agreement with Mexico. The cost difference between doing business in Canada and doing business in the U.S. is relatively small — perhaps 20 percent. In contrast, the cost difference between the U.S. and Mexico is huge — in the hundreds of percent. . . . There will be a steady erosion of the U.S. domestic economy and its tax base."

If Los Angeles County is getting clobbered by defense layoffs, the looming North American Free Trade Agreement could exacerbate the flight of manufacturing jobs south of the border.

Back to the plummeting airliner. The engines start again, but elation disappears when passengers realize the controls are frozen. The captain has locked himself in the cockpit and refuses to pull the plane out of its rapid descent.

"This is how most Canadians feel about Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who has cut funding for national unemployment insurance, among other programs, which are viewed as unfair trading practices by U.S. administrations," Robinson said.

Defense cutbacks are unavoidable, but the free-trade covenant with Mexico can be deferred. The second shock to Americans is entirely avoidable.

Instead, the United States seems to be in an economic suicide dive toward free trade with Mexico. It looks as if Captain Bush and crew have locked themselves in the cockpit, oblivious to the screams of passengers who know all about the crash in Canada.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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News about your unit, activities schedules, upcoming meetings, changes in operations and entertainment events are examples of the kinds of news we're looking for.

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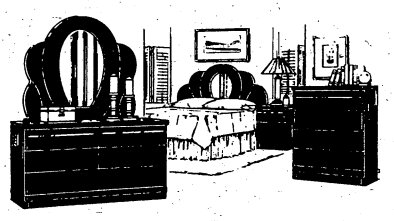

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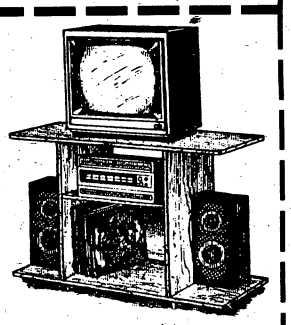

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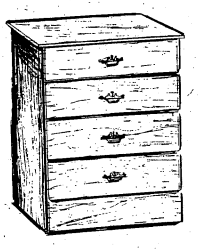

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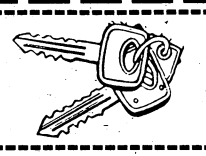

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Youths have fun with safety at rally

Military police from Fort Benning, under the direction of Col. Jim Crockert, participated in the first FBI Public Safety Youth Rally last month at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

Lt. Walker Jackson set up a display ("Dare Program" and military police vehicle) and Staff Sgt. Steven Wagner along with Sgt. Patric Ogan performed a drug dog demonstration for more than 1,000 young people from the Chattahoochee Valley area.

The Lower Chattahoochee Valley Public Safety Youth Program is a combined effort by law officers and firefighters from the Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City area to meet the needs of young people through a long-term educational program.

Junior police safety members receive classroom instruction from a Georgia certified public safety officer on a regular basis and participate in outside activities (basketball, football, car washes, block parties, skating, dances, etc.). A Junior Public safety training center (29th Street Gym) has been established to accommodate those individuals who excel in an upper level program involving the Boy Scouts (Explorer Post).

After high school, those Junior Public safety members who have advanced in the law enforcement/firefighter areas will be eligible for scholarships to the police academy or a local college, or possibly both.

The potential for the Lower Chattahoochee Valley Public Safety Youth Program is enormous. Plans are under way to expand the program into a national program known as the "National Public Safety Youth Program."

More than 1,000 young people attended the safety rally at Columbus Municipal Auditorium last month.

Program targets school dropouts

The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus is asking for volunteers from all segments of the community for their Saturdays program to help prevent dropouts.

The CCSC volunteer school year tutorial program is located at Eastway School on Buena Vista Road across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor from 1-4 weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon. Instruction will be core-type education from second through eighth grades. Aides are defined as high school graduates, seniors, juniors and college students. Teachers are needed in reading, mathematics, science and other fields.

For more information, contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

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● Automotive Technology	Monday	● House Wiring	Tuesday
● Bricklaying	Tuesday	● Managing Your Own Business	Tuesday
● Building Trades	Tuesday	● Medical Office Assistant	Tuesday
● CADD	Thursday	● Nursing Assistant/Home Health Aide/ Geriatric Aide	Tuesday
● Carpentry	Tuesday	● Sales Effectiveness Training	Tuesday
● Computer Applications Word Processing (WordPerfect) Data Base (dBase 3) Spreadsheet (Lotus 1-2-3)	Monday	● Small Engine Repair	Tuesday
● Computer Literacy/Typing	Tuesday	● Welding	Tuesday
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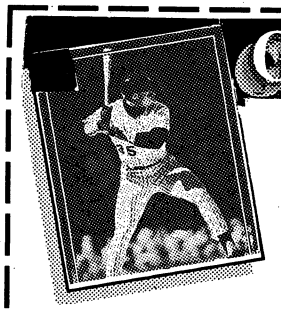

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ON POST

Trial in woodpecker case postponed

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The trial of three Fort Benning civilian employees, indicted last January on charges of violating the Endangered Species Act, was postponed so the prosecution can study new-found evidence that requires a "re-evaluation" of charges against the defendants.

Carl A. Divinyi, Christopher Dunn Jr. and Robert K. Larimore face criminal charges of conspiring to conceal the presence of the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker and to permit logging that damaged its habitat. They were scheduled to go on trial this week in U.S. District Court in Columbus.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney G.F. Peterman III filed a motion Friday asking for the delay because "the United States has come into newly discovered information, the nature of which mandates a re-evaluation of the present charges in the interest of justice." U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott granted the continuance.

Peterman, though, would not say what the prosecution learned that prompted it to request the delay. Nor would Peterman say how long it will take the government to evaluate that information.

The endangered red-cockaded woodpecker nests in living, but diseased, pine trees that are between 60 and 100 years old.

Defense attorneys, though, doubt the strength of the prosecution's case and wonder if the matter will go to trial at all. Robert L. Wadkins, the attorney defending Divinyi, said he thinks it possible the prosecution may dismiss the charges.

Peterman said he could not comment on the possibility of the charges being dismissed or amended.

"The proof is not there that these men have committed any crime," said John C. Swearingen Jr., who represents Dunn. "If it goes to trial," he said, the case would be heard probably no sooner than early 1993.

Peterman, too, said he doubts the case will go to trial before next year.

"We were ready to go. We wanted to go," Wadkins said of the now-postponed trial.

Each defendant faces one count of conspiring to violate the Endangered Species Act between Jan. 1, 1985, and Dec. 31, 1989. Each also faces at least one count of making a false statement.

Larimore could face 36 years in prison and a $650,000 fine if found guilty on all eight counts he faces. Dunn could be sentenced to 31 years in prison and fined $640,000 if convicted on all seven charges he faces. And Divinyi could receive a sentence of six years in prison and a fine of $110,000 if found guilty of both counts he faces.

The three are employees of Fort Benning's Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

The trial originally was scheduled to begin during the U.S. District Court's March 1992 term, but had been delayed until the court term that began earlier this month.

The indictment of the defendants followed an investigation into destruction of the bird's habitat, which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began in 1989. Earlier that year, three environmental groups had threatened to file suit over the alleged destruction of the bird's habitat. The red-cockaded woodpecker nests in living, but diseased, pine trees that are between 60 and 100 years old.

FYI

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla., is located on 15.5 acres on Choctawhatchee Bay, approximately 250 miles from Fort Benning.

There are two-bedroom cabins and duplex cottages that will sleep six people each, three-bedroom cabins that sleep 10 people and a motel with two double beds per unit.

Additional information is available from the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, 545-4155 or Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-3504. Reservations for Destin Recreation Area are made by calling 1-800-642-0466.

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PROFILE

There's no stopping Ben Register

Ex-general is AUSA's new leader

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

When Lt. Gen. Ben Register retired from the U.S. Army five years ago, he didn't retire from public service.

Register hit the ground running. He returned to his hometown of Columbus and immediately began a second career in public service, this time as a mover-and-shaker in the business and services sector in the Chattahoochee Valley community.

"My time is a lot less structured. And it's sometimes not as focused," said Register, the new president of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

"Of course, when you are going to a position of (military) leadership, the mission is very clear, the responsibilities are very clear and your relationships in terms of authorities and coordination and such are well-defined. This makes for a good opportunity, especially if you are in a position to make decisions.

"But now this (retirement) is less structured. I spend a awful lot of time now doing different things. It doesn't mean we didn't do volunteer work in the Army. I was president of a school board in Stuttgart (Germany) with two high schools and 12 elementary schools and at the same time, this went with my job as commander with about 10,000 troops over there.

"You do those things as part of the Army, but you have help. Here I don't have any infrastructure at all, except through the organizations I work with. I've enjoyed retirement and I've enjoyed those things that I've been able to do. The main part of it is to make a contribution and see something happen. It makes it much more rewarding."

Bob Poydasheff, a friend of Register's and his predecessor as AUSA president, said the retired general is a tireless worker, a person who lends his time and expertise to a variety of organizations.

"I have deep regard for Ben. He's a man of dedication and great foresight," said Poydasheff, a former staff judge advocate at the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning and now a local banking official. "He was my first vice-president with the AUSA and he was an invaluable asset. Ben is one of the most capable individuals I know." Register left the military as deputy chief of staff for logistics, the branch in charge of the purchase, the transportation and maintenance of Army equipment and the transportation and reassignment of troops.

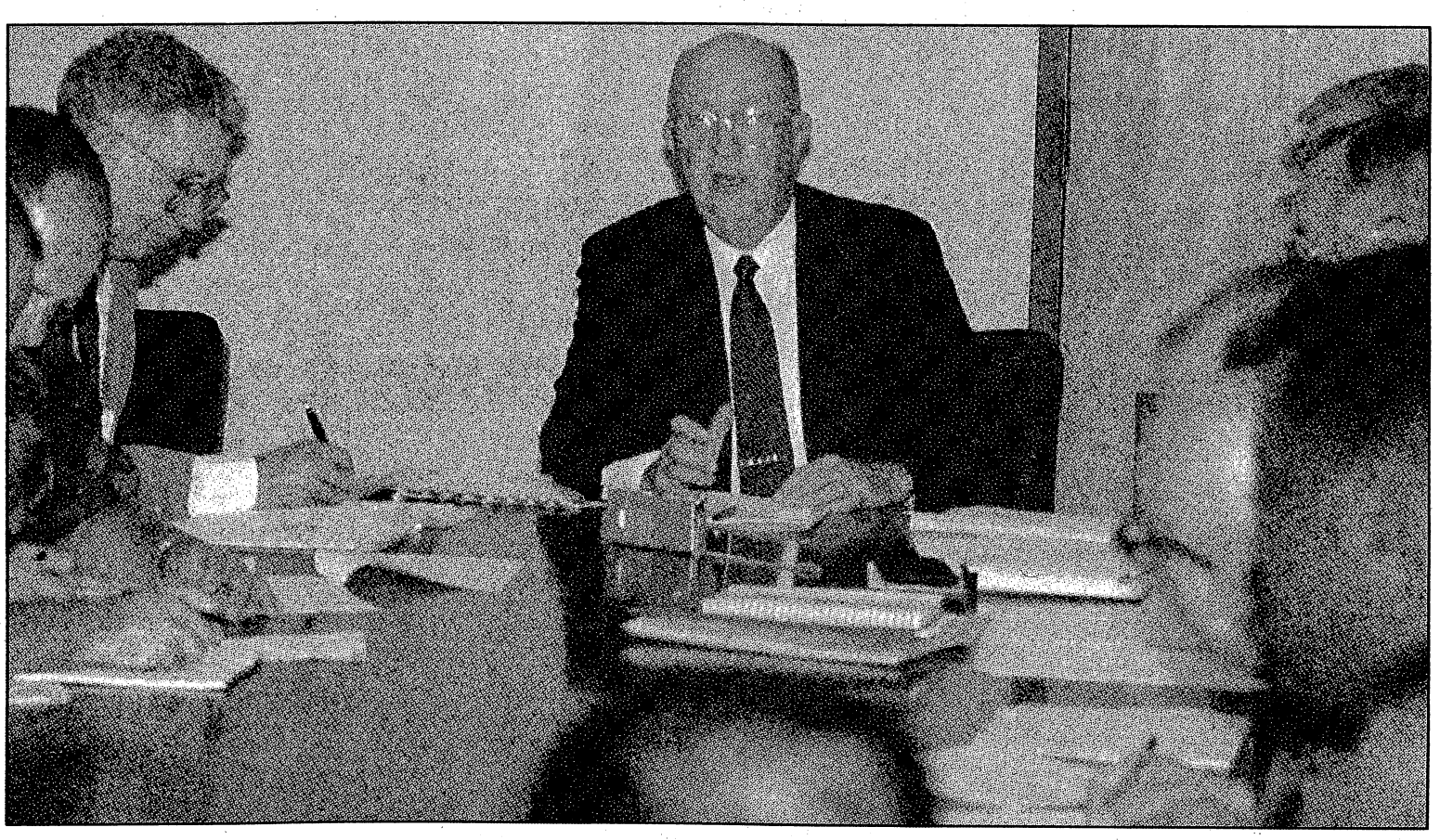
Other than the AUSA, Register's new "missions" include a new business that is preparing a new golf computer for market and serving on the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's Defense Contractors Committee as well as an advisory board for the Center for Procurement Technical Assistance.

The business — SportTech Innovations — was incorporated last November and Register is busy developing and producing the new technology, hand-held golf computer.

"We are going through product development now. We have a prototype now and we're going through product development tests," said Register, with all the pride of an entrepreneur. "It's a hand-held golf computer you take out on the course with you. It keeps scores — you can play Nassaus and all the games that you want to. You can keep your tendencies, how you are hitting the ball with each club, and course data. You can also get some shot tips out of it." The computer should hit the market next spring.

Register believes the retired military community is making a large contribution to life in the community, but there is still plenty of ability and expertise left untapped.

"We have a lot of very skilled people — not just in technical skills, but in management skills — who spent a lot of time in very key responsibilities that are involved in local activities but many more who could be," said Register. "And I don't mean just in volunteer organizations. I think they offer a great deal to an employer because of the responsibilities they have had. I believe there was a study which said that at one time 80 percent of the majors in Army and above had a master's degree. And today, among the junior officers, I think it's about 100 percent now. They must have an undergraduate degree."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

AUSA President Ben Register says he enjoys his retirement from the military — when he has the time.

Register says the retired military is a large reservoir of talent in organizational, technical and management skills that can be an invaluable aid to both the public sector and private sector of the local economy. The problem is linking the reservoir to the area where it's needed.

Register says the retired military is a large reservoir of talent in organizational, technical and management skills that can be an invaluable aid to both the public sector and private sector of the local economy. The problem is linking the reservoir to the area where it's needed. He says a lack of awareness of the opportunity, on both sides, keeps the connection from being made.

"I think the ACAP program (Army Career and Alumni Program) over here (Fort Benning) is doing a great job trying to marry up job opportunities with skills, especially as the military draws down," Register said. "I think most businesses are looking for good people. And I hope they give some of these people the opportunity to show what they can do."

Register, of course, was long retired from the military when the hostilities began in the Persian Gulf. An expert in logistics, he believes the public is not fully aware of the size and complexity of putting a fighting force into action in southwestern Asia.

"The Persian Gulf War probably presented the biggest logistic challenge of any part of the world for two reasons," said Register. "One was source of supply and the other was the political situation almost precluded prepositioning.

"Even when I was in place, we had some prepositioning of ships in Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, which was really a different scenario. Who would have even thought of a 550,000-man force in southwest Asia in the time frame we talked about. Given the time, the distance, the amount of tonnage we had to move, I think we did a marvelous job. Moving the troops and equipment from Europe was quite a task. No one envisioned outward movement from Europe of supplies. It was quite a challenge and I think the job done was really spectacular."

Lt. Gen. (ret) Benjamin F. Register, Jr.

Age: 62.
Hometown: Columbus, Ga.
Family: Wife, Betty; mother Anne; daughter Anne; sons Jeffrey and Richard.
Past: Former Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, U.S. Army.
Present: Local president, AUSA; civic leader; and businessman.

On retirement: "I've enjoyed retirement and I've enjoyed those things that I've been able to do. The main part of it is to make a contribution and see something happen. It makes it much more rewarding."

FYI

The Pemberton House, 11 Seventh St., was the home of Dr. John S. Pemberton, originator of the Coca-Cola formula. Call the Historic Columbus Foundation at 322-0756 for information about tours of this and other historic sites.

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Where you'll find out.

Candidates injecting religion into politics

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — References to the Almighty are getting mighty common in this election.

George Bush literally embraces fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell and quotes from the Book of Proverbs. Bill Clinton campaigns often from church pulpits and repeats Isaiah's words.

And no candidate dares to miss Sunday morning services.

For a nation intent on keeping church and state separate, the presidential campaign is making religion and politics all but inseparable.

If God has seemed more in the political picture, perhaps more than any other time since the turn of the century, it is not because of divine intervention.

Instead, political strategists see religious and cultural values as a unifying theme among voters, and by November the race might be so close that both parties will be working at every margin of support.

In the campaign in key states, that means the candidates are playing the religion card, so to speak, and this is often entwined with other positions from abortion to school voucher proposals and calls for a return to "family values."

Clinton and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, might be picking up votes from some of their fellow Southern Baptists, for instance, so Bush has to put extra effort into shoring up the Republican base, especially in the South.

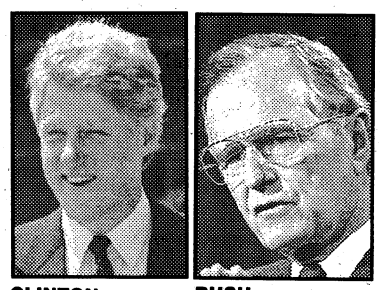
To offset any losses there, Bush must also try attracting a few more urban voters in the Northeast and the Midwest, many of whom are Roman Catholic.

Since their respective nominating conventions, where Bush gave evangelist Pat Robertson the podium to preach and Clinton declared the Democrats' "New Covenant," both candidates have added a strong religious note to their political pitch.

"It is no slogan to say that America will always occupy a special place in God's heart," Bush claimed recently, relying less on theology and more on nationalism for his argument. "But that is true only as long as we keep Him in a special place in our hearts."

If he has an Episcopal reserve in his public prayers, the president does not hesitate to talk about his religious mentors, usually the pastors from his churches in Washington, Texas and Maine, and a host of others he has met or corresponded with over the years.

"We are proud to celebrate our country's Judeo-Christian heritage unrivaled in the world," Bush said at a fundamentalist



CLINTON BUSH

religious conference, as if faith were a competitive event.

In one sense, it was. But now that the Cold War is over, there are few opportunities to rally voters against the evil of "godless communism," a term that Harry S. Truman popularized.

The candidates are comfortable presenting their religious views as if they were giving testimony to other believers. But Clinton has worn religion more lightly.

"I'm a Baptist, so I believe in deathbed conversions, but this is amazing," Clinton said last Thursday when criticizing the president's reversal on handing out farm subsidies and selling fighter jets to Taiwan.

Like Bush, Gore has also used scripture. In his acceptance speech at the Democratic convention, he said: "In the words of the Bible, 'Do not lose heart. This nation will be renewed.'"

Historian Garry Wills, author of "Under God: Religion and American Politics," sees the religious theme this year as a natural because "Americans in general are more comfortable with theists."

This is not lost on the candidates. "This country today has the highest percentage of churchgoing people in the world," said David Carney, political affairs director of the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Church is 'safe island' from storm's destruction

From wire reports

MIAMI — A small boy with an incredibly skinny kitten wandered into the hurricane relief center at St. Joachim Catholic Church and asked if the volunteers had anything to save his cat.

"I gave him some baby formula and told him to mix it half-and-half with water," said Nancy Hogan, an associate professor at the University of Miami School of Nursing who is working as a volunteer at St. Joachim.

"I hope to God that's good for kittens. I don't know if it is or not. We don't have anything for kittens. But that little boy needed that."

The small church and its adjacent hall in a poor, largely Spanish-speaking area of South Miami have developed into an anchor for many whose roots were torn up by Hurricane Andrew's devastating wind.

"This community has a sense that we are here," said Hogan. "We provide a kind of way station, some hard-core evidence that people are here for them. It centers people again. We are a safe island."

The Rev. Antonio Silio, the portly, gray-bearded pastor, describes his flock as middle-to-low class, "a lot of hard-working people. There are a lot of illegals, but illegals who work like maniacs."

The relief effort at St. Joachim's is entirely private. The parish has been adopted by St. Rita's church in posh Palm Beach County north of Miami. The private University of Miami School of Nursing has taken over the clinic.

"These people are beautiful," said Jim Wardle, a deputy sheriff from Martin County, about 100 miles north of Miami, working here as a volunteer. "They haven't felt sorry for themselves. They are thankful that people responded in their time of need."

The Rev. Dan Kane of St. Rita's was in the Oakland diocese during the 1989 San Francisco earthquake. He said he is observing the same things now here as he did then.

"We seem to be changing from the physical to the emotional aspect of the crisis," he said. "Post-traumatic stress is setting in. People are realizing what they have lost." The big need now, he says, is crisis counseling.

St. Joachim's is serving 4,500 families a day, said Kane.

Two weeks has made a great difference at St. Joachim's. A well-organized relief station has emerged from a chaotic struggle to dispense aid under incredibly difficult circumstances.

Theater group to perform here

The Refreshment Company, a professional Christian musical theater company, based in St. Paul, Minn., will provide an afternoon filled with music, theater and dance 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Sand Hill's Theater No. 3. For more information call Chaplain Capt. Ivory Delacruz at 544-9432.

PRE-BAPTISMAL CLASS: A pre-baptism class will be held Sundays, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Buildings 2517 and 2522 located off Indianhead Road behind the quartermaster laundry. There are three sessions in each cycle.

All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction. To register call Phil Reilly at 545-4715.

CHRISTIAN MILITARY FELLOWSHIP: The Christian military fellowship will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. The group meets every second and fourth Friday of the month. For more information call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

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STANDING TALL

Hospital chief earns his first star

Spaulding reflects on achievements of his 'team'

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

The signs are all over Martin Army Community Hospital, from the placard adorning the information desk at the building's main entrance to the big silver star on the handsome brown chair at the commander's desk.

The signs are congratulatory, lauding hospital commander Col. Vernon C. Spaulding's imminent promotion to the rank of brigadier general. The promotion orders were recently signed by President Bush and await confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

Spaulding is understandably pleased. "It feels good," he said. "It's always an honor to be recognized for a job well-done, if you will, because you always hope that you're promoted because you've done a good job.

"I think the hospital here has performed very, very well and I've been lucky to have a good staff. When a person is recognized it's usually not what they've done but what the *team* has done. Here we have a real good team and I've been fortunate to have had a good team.

"It is a humbling experience. There are not many of us (colonels) who get the opportunity to move up to the next level. So many colonels are qualified who have done all that you need to do to be promoted. Like everything else in life, there is a certain amount of luck and being in the right place at the right time. Certainly I'm honored to be given that opportunity."

Spaulding, a native of Los Angeles, has been in the military for 25 years and commander at Martin Army since June 1990.

Of the things the hospital staff has accomplished during his tenure, Spaulding lists the adjustments made by Martin Army during the Desert Shield/Desert Storm mobilizations, the hospital's high accreditation rating and the shift to a managed care concept as the biggest.

"We had to make a lot of transitions during Desert Shield and I think the hospital did them very well," said Spaulding. "Our staff had changes and shifted but we were still able to take care of patients. We got help and support from the community and I'm proud of the way that went."

Earlier this year, Martin Army went through the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations inspection and passed with commendation.

"We were in the best 5 percent of hospitals in the country and I'm very proud of that," said Spaulding. "The staff did just a tremendous job making that accomplishment, especially in light of the deployment and everything else that was going on."

Spaulding said Martin Army stands in the forefront of the Department of Defense's plan to shift to a managed care concept. "That's kind of a HMO (health maintenance organization) concept," the colonel said. "The Army has called this program 'Gateway to Care.' We were one of the original Gateway managed care sites."

Spaulding said Martin Army has been going through organizing this managed care concept for the last year and has been recognized by its higher command as a leader in this transition.

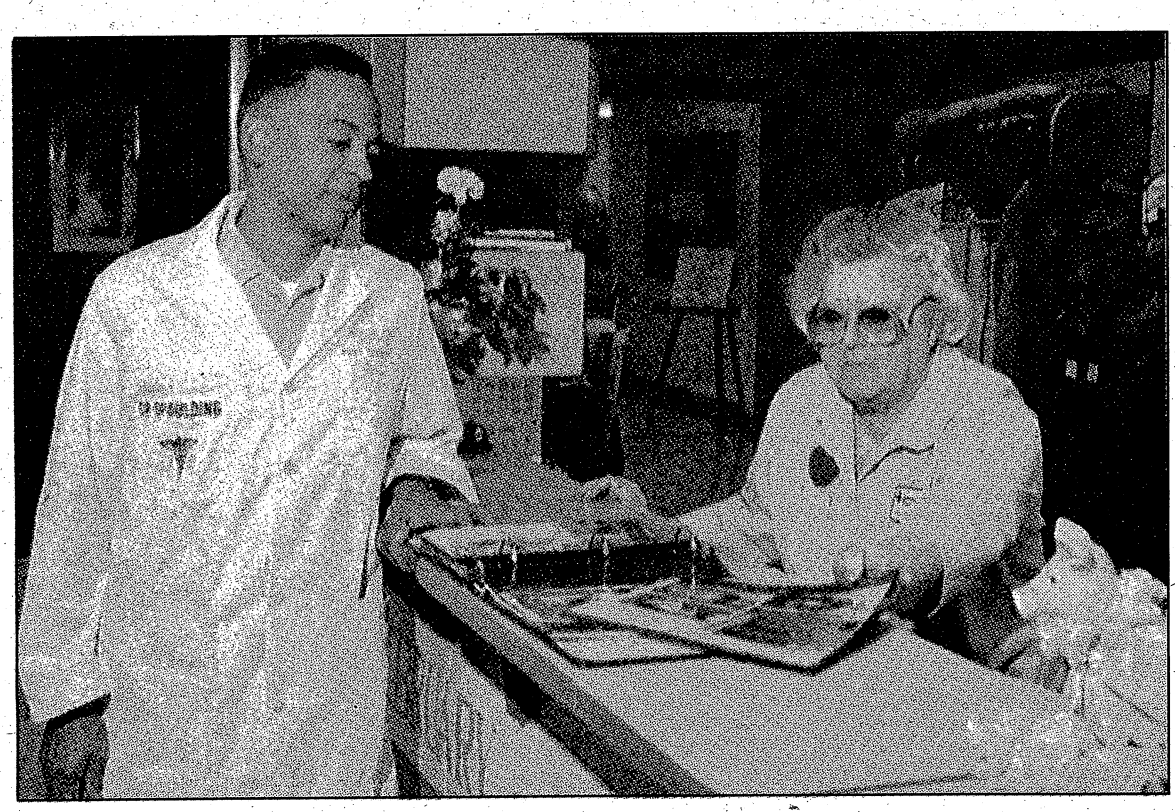
The colonel said frustrations at Martin Army have been "primarily the same of any large unit in a bureaucracy."

"I think we're moving in the right direction but never fast enough," Spaulding said. "Your bureaucratic hurdles — the budgeting, the staffing — you never feel you have enough money or staff to do the things that you want to do. That has been a challenge."

He said a new hospital is needed, with Fort Benning's size and continued role in the military's future. "As we move into the year 2000, this hospital is getting old, although it still looks nice on the outside," Spaulding said. "There is a lot of technology which has expanded and in order to stay up with things, we really need a new hospital."

Fort Benning was tentatively approved to get a new hospital in 1998 several years ago, but those plans lost priority with the tightening military budget. "We essentially have to start all over again in getting approval," Spaulding said. "I'm concerned about how that will pan out. As we well know, there's going to be a continued push for defense cuts and whether our new hospital will survive all that I don't know."

Spaulding said the down side to any promotion is having to move, leaving friends and associates behind. "You develop real close friends and real close ties — it's just like losing family," he said. "I am going to miss the close ties. But I'm in my 25th year (in the Army) and this is my 14th or 15th move. We've gone through this before and every time we do it, it's hard. It doesn't become any easier to move."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Col. Vernon Spaulding talks with Orba Smith at the main entrance to Martin Army Community Hospital.

"I think the hospital here has performed very, very well and I've been lucky to have a good staff," said Spaulding. "When a person is recognized it's usually not what they've done but what the team has done. Here we have a real good team and I've been fortunate to have had a good team."

ISSUES

Report criticizes Army's lean, mean standards

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Army needs to learn that overweight soldiers can be good soldiers and that there is a physical difference between men and women, according to a report by the Institute of Medicine.

The Army system fails to recognize that a slightly overweight person may outperform a lean person in the type of jobs that soldiers actually do, according to an institute report released last week.

It also said current standards for body fat and weight-to-height ratios used by the Army put women at a disadvantage.

The U.S. military services now base physical requirements for both recruitment and retention of personnel on height-weight restrictions and on traditional measures of physical fitness, such as running, push-ups and sit-ups, the report said.

Such tests do not reflect the actual work of combat soldiers, which often includes lifting, carrying and moving heavy equipment.

"Moderately overweight individuals performed reasonably well in load-carrying ability," the report said. Tests such as running and sit-ups favor smaller, lighter individuals who actually may not do as well at lifting and carrying, said the report.

Body fat standards in the military "appear to discriminate against women," the report said.

Though the Army recognizes that women have a higher percent of body fat than men, the report said, "standards for women allow less excess over ideal weight" than for men.

In addition, the current weight and physical performance standards are based on the norms of white males and do not take into account the diverse body types of different racial and ethnic groups, the study said.

The current military system restricts the permitted amount of weight based on the height of the individual, the study said. This fails to take into account the ratio of fat to muscle. As a result, a person who is extremely muscular could actually not meet the current military restrictions.

As an example, the report said that many professional football players would not be eligible for recruitment or retention by the military under these height-weight ratio standards.

The IOM committee recommended that the military devise physical performance tests that more directly measure a person's ability to handle jobs required in the services, such as lifting and carrying heavy weights. The committee said that the services should also consider establishing minimum standards that measure the lean-to-fat ratio in individuals.

IOM is an affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences, a private organization chartered by Congress that acts as an adviser to the federal government.

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago this week, reinforced Allied forces in New Guinea initially fell back before taking advantage of their recently gained air superiority, halting a Japanese attack approximately 30 miles short of its objective, Port Moresby.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

On Guadalcanal, Allied forces relied on effective U.S. artillery support to repel a series of major Japanese attacks at "Bloody Ridge." The Japanese withdrew after sustaining 1,200 casualties.

■

South of the equator, the German U-boat U-156 sank the oceanliner Laconia which carried Italian prisoners and the families of Allied servicemen. The U-board commander surfaced to help the survivors and sent radio messages to the Allies as to his intentions; however, Allied planes still attacked the U-boat. Consequently, German Adm. Karl Doenitz issued an order prohibiting further rescue attempts in similar situations. After the war, prosecutors at the War Crimes Trials in Nuremburg used this decision against Doenitz.

■

A "wolfpack" of 13 U-boats attacked Allied convoy ON-127, sinking 13 ships while suffering only minimal damage.

■

In North Africa, British units from the Long Range Desert Groups raided airfields at Benghazi and Barce. Additionally, Allied forces attempted a landing at Tobruk only to suffer heavy casualties in a failed effort.

■

In the Pacific, the Japanese submarine I-19 sank the destroyer USS Wasp and damaged the battleship USS North Caroline off the Solomon Islands.

■

Fort Benning contributed to the wartime metal salvage drive by intensifying post efforts. Post officials issued orders mandating the clearing of all war relics that had no definite historical value.

Experts to talk about young children

Discipline, self-esteem and learning styles of young children will be among the topics in a five-part free lecture series sponsored by the Fort Benning Schools.

Talks About Young Children will feature programs about children from infancy through age 5. Fort Benning parents, care-givers and educators may attend any or all of lectures, but a reservation for each session is required because space is limited. Children are not permitted to attend.

The first lecture of the series, "Emotional Development of Young Children and Discipline for Them," will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Dexter School. Dr. Barbara Howard, who opened last year's series, will discuss the emotional stages children go through.

She also will provide practical advice on discipline for young children. This advice includes ways to talk and listen to them and to promote children's understanding that they are lovable and capable.

Howard, a pediatrician, is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Reservations, which will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, Sept. 18, or until the session is full, should be made by calling the schools' administration office, 545-2500.

This is the second year the Benning schools have sponsored the Talks About Young Children series. It was developed to address the national educational goal that children entering school be ready to learn.

CARDIAC AND DIABETIC GROUP: The Cardiac and Diabetic Support Group meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

A bowling outing is planned for 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 22. For information contact Thomas E. Valitzski at 561-3077.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: The Columbus Parks and Recreation Department will hold an annual Severn County Table Tennis Tournament on Saturday at the Pop Austin Gym on the Beallwood Connector.

The round-robin tournament will be broken down into three divisions: open, senior (over 45) and junior (under 18 or high school). The open divisions will award prize money of $100 first, $50 for second and $25 for third. The Senior division will award prize money of $50 for first, $25 for second and $15 for third. The junior division will award trophies to the top three finishers.

Entry fees are $8 for open division and $5 for senior division.

Residents from the following counties are eligible: In Georgia, Muscogee, Harris, Chattahoochee and Talbot. In Alabama, Russell, Barbour and Lee.

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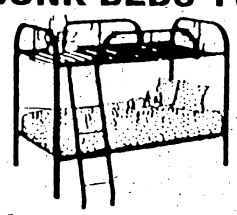
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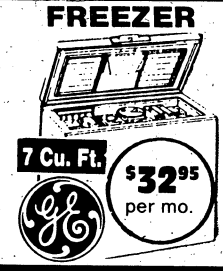
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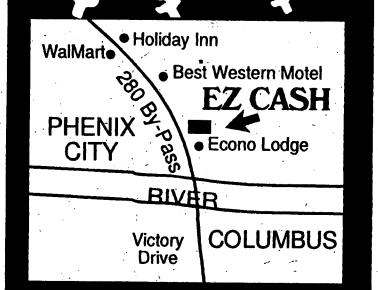

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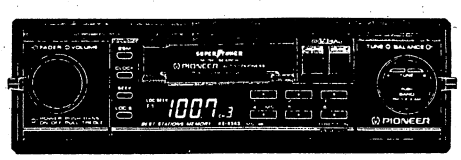
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'Beverly Hillbillies' turns 30; joke was on television critics

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Another fall in TV Land. Shows premiere, reviewers call the new season the worst in memory, audiences squirm, and the schedule is in tatters by Groundhog Day.

It's a ritual so familiar it scarcely needs recounting.

But as the TV do-si-do kicks off for the 1992-93 season, it's worth recalling a footloose little sitcom from 30 seasons ago.

Premiering the week before Johnny Carson took over "The Tonight Show," this new CBS comedy was about a poor mountain family that scored a fast $25 million and split for the West Coast.

From the first twangs of its bluegrass title ballad, "The Beverly Hillbillies" sent critics into orbit like John Glenn.

"Too absurd to be even slightly amusing," sniffed one of them with the same dismay that snobby Mrs. Drysdale, the banker's wife, displayed toward the nouveau riche bumpkins who had landed in the estate next door.

Another critic glumly forecast that this, "the worst of the new season's entries," would be "the biggest hit of the lot." He was at least half right. That year this surprise smash was TV's No. 1 series, and would remain a hit for nearly its entire run. In fact, seven out of the 50 highest-rated TV programs of all time are "Beverly Hillbillies" episodes.

Meanwhile, the show, like the Clampetts' 1921 flatbed truck, will run forever in reruns. Some 274 half-hours' worth are currently syndicated in 55 cities, and the series is parked on the TBS schedule at 7:05 p.m. EDT Monday through Friday.

Now, on its 30th anniversary, "The Beverly Hillbillies" remains among the funniest, most inspired of all TV comedies — and yet one that even its fans still watch down their noses.

Sneer all you want to, you closet Jedheads. The lofty stature of a show as vilified as this one can hardly be in doubt. A series that in nine years never won an Emmy Award can't be all bad.

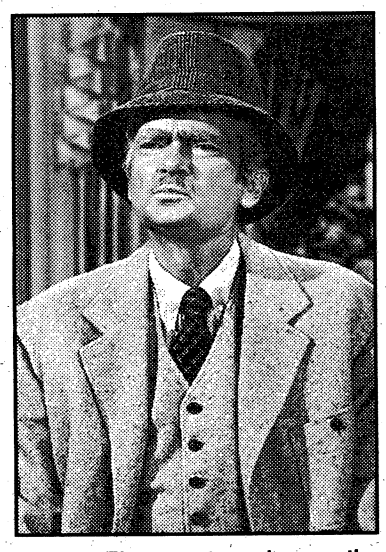
Granted, "The Beverly Hillbillies" is generally dismissed as a video synonym for "bleccchhhh."

Granted, even the man who put it on the air didn't like it.

"I HATED it," says Michael Dann, who 30 years ago was CBS vice president for programming. "After screening the pilot, I don't think I ever watched another segment."

But "The Beverly Hillbillies" is attuned to its times — then and now.

When the show premiered, public confidence in science and technology was literally sky-high. Progress was society's passion, and self-worth was gauged by the wheelbase of the family car. No wonder the Clampetts moved to Beverly Hills. With its luxury, glitz, and sprawling lawns, this was the ultimate expression of the American Dream.



Buddy Ebsen starred as the down-home family patriarch who didn't let his money go to his head.

But rather than a rags-to-riches story, here was a rags-AND-riches story. When the Clampetts reached the land of "swimming pools and movie stars," these scruffy newcomers enjoyed their wealth on their own simple, incorruptible terms.

Although boy-lug Jethro (Max Baer Jr.) was susceptible to Tinseltown's temptations, patriarch Jed (Buddy Ebsen) kept him and the rest of the family on a firm moral course. With her folk remedies and occult beliefs, irascible Granny (Irene Ryan) anticipated '90s currents ranging from alternative medicine to New Age crystals. And shapely tomboy Elly May (Donna Douglas) upheld gender equality before anyone ever heard of Gloria Steinem.

In retrospect, they seem downright progressive, those counterculture Clampetts. So was their show. Much more than gags about possum innards and fishing in the "cee-ment pond," "The Beverly Hillbillies" continues to tweak a foolish modern world that the Clampetts occupied without losing their souls.

Smirk if you must, but the Clampetts look smarter with every passing season. More than ever, the joke is on the rest of us.

At the movies

Listings for Sept. 11-17

TODAY

Batman Returns (PG-13) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Man Trouble (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Boomerang (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Patriot Games (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Honey I Blew Up The Kid (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Far and Away (PG-13) 4:30 p.m., Sand Hill

A Stranger Among Us (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Universal Soldier (R) 9:15 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Batman Returns (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Honey I Blew Up The Kid (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Patriot Games (R) 5 p.m., Sand Hill

House Sitter (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Honey I Blew Up The Kid (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Universal Soldier (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

A Stranger Among Us (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Boomerang (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

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"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS" PG 4:30 9:30

"TWIN PEAKS"
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

"DEATH BECOMES HER" NO DISC TKTS.
PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

"HONEYMOON IN VEGAS"
PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

"SNEAKERS"
PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

"UNFORGIVEN"
R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

the Screening Room
"HOWARD'S END"
PG 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45

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BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30
"MO' MONEY"
R 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30

"BEBE'S KIDS"
PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

"SINGLE WHITE FEMALE"
R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

"RAPID FIRE"
R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45

"UNFORGIVEN"
R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

"PET SEMATARY 2"
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

"SISTER ACT"
PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

"BOOMERANG"
R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN"
PG 7:00 9:30

"3 NINJAS"
PG 7:00 9:30

"WIND"
PG13 7:15 9:45

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"UNIVERSAL SOLDIER"
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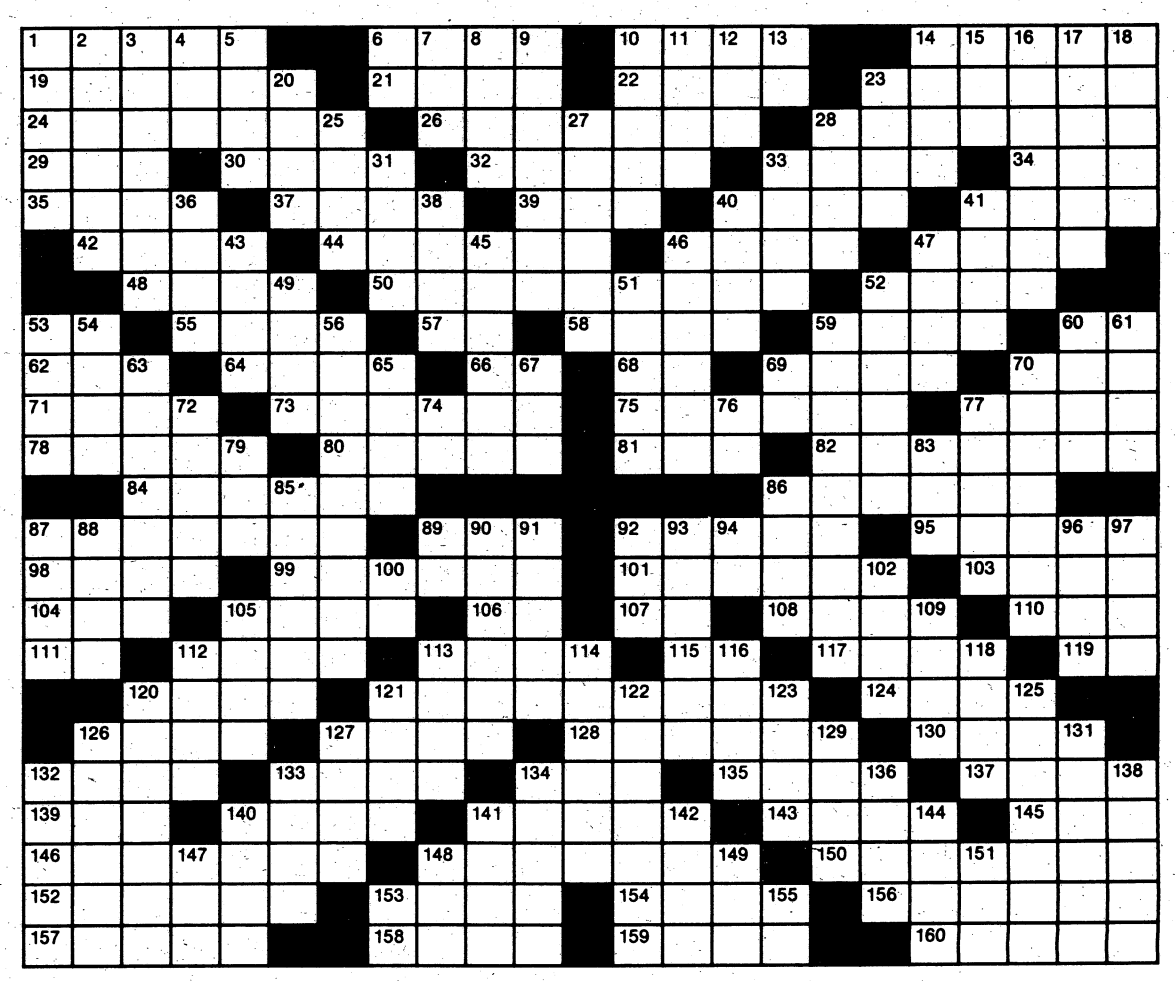

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 13

ACROSS

1 Indiana cager
6 Pound down
10 Kill
14 Fluff the hair
19 Very minute; tiny
21 Winglike
22 "A — of Two Cities"
23 Small freshwater fish
24 Companion
26 Kind of court
28 Stroll slowly
29 Picnic pest
30 Civil injury
32 Frighten
33 Gentle; mild
34 Old name for Tokyo
35 Give the impression
37 Bosc or anjou
39 Abstract being
40 Blemish
41 Unique thing
42 Break suddenly
44 Expunged
46 "— Girl"
47 Pirate character
48 British streetcar
50 Inherited culture
52 Is ill
53 Storch ID
55 Snare
57 — Paso
58 Pitch
59 Sums up
60 Lamarr ID
62 Dutch measure
64 Verve
66 "— Law"
68 Agave plant
69 Book of Old Testament
70 Caspian or Baltic
71 Haul
73 Three-legged stand
75 More uncanny
77 Danish island
78 Iranian currency
80 Packs away
81 Sp. woman
82 Schoolbooks
84 Juan's friends
86 Entered in a catalogue
87 Administration
89 Chart
92 One indifferent to pain
95 Heroic events
98 Stove part
99 Mother —
101 Severe trial
103 Fixed period of time
104 Bushy clump
105 "— Noon"
106 Concerning
107 "Let It —"
108 Supercilious person
110 Fish eggs
111 Selenium symbol
112 Dissolute person
113 Saucy
115 Early morn
117 Walk
119 "— Are the World"
120 Containers
121 Differed in opinion
124 Trade for money
126 Surfeit
127 Force
128 Church services
130 Pedal digits
132 Repetition
133 Drinks slowly
134 Choose
135 District in Germany
137 In physics, unit of power
139 Door sign
140 Mimics
141 Worth
143 Rivers, to Juan
145 Scottish river
146 Son of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra
148 Sandy wastes
150 Irish lassie
152 Diatribe
153 Superior in character
154 Prefix with crat
156 Narrow inlets between high banks
157 Trials
158 Finishes
159 Falsifier
160 Armed band

DOWN

1 South American rodents
2 Makes amends
3 Satisfied
4 River in Germany
5 Disturbance
6 Tantalum symbol
7 High mountain
8 Defaces
9 Go onward
10 "— and Stripes"
11 Tardy
12 Ginger —
13 Old pronoun
14 Tense
15 Sea eagle
16 Is present
17 Sowed
18 Mistake
20 Shorten
23 Foolish; idiotic
25 "A — Grows in Brooklyn"
27 Thief
28 Chimney carbon
31 Fruit cake
33 Bridge
36 Trading center
38 Scarce
40 Footwear
41 Lubricates
43 Peel
45 European willow
46 Smaller
47 Young goats
49 Beer ingredient
51 Carries
52 Worships
53 "Shane" star
54 Hindu garment
56 House for parish pastor
59 USA citizens
60 German title
61 Country of Asia
63 Carried on business
65 Insect eggs
67 Station breaks
69 Irving ID
70 More unkempt
72 Street Arab
74 Italian river
76 Sun god
77 Expert
79 Edge
83 Dined
85 Talent
86 Falsehoods
87 Decays
88 Cry of Bacchanals
89 Greek letter
90 Take into custody
91 Equals
92 Cry
93 Handles
94 Hypothetical force
96 Blackbird
97 Pintail duck
100 Hopkins ID
102 Oodles
105 Sharpen
109 Borscht ingredient
112 Ceremony
113 Transfixes
114 Place for worship
116 Army meal
118 Cultivate
120 Shreds
121 Plunges
122 Naive; artless
123 Loved one
125 Chiefs
126 Origin
127 — irae
129 Levantine ketch
131 Spirited horses
132 Perch
133 Hurried
134 Fertile spots in desert
136 Top of house
138 Taut
140 The sweetsop
141 Sell
142 Case for small articles
144 Undergarment
147 Deposit
148 Noise
149 Music: as written
151 Game at cards
153 Iron symbol
155 Alternative word

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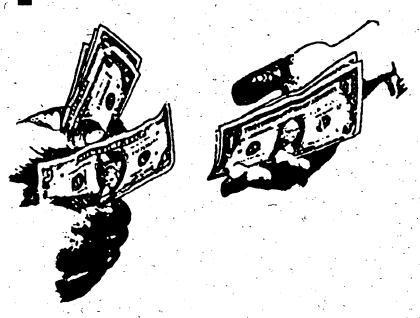
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Rangers learn to hang tough

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Ranger training isn't all slithering around in the "jungles" of Florida or humping it through desert training in Texas. Rock and mountain climbing and learning how to patrol in the mountains also makes up roughly a third of a soldier's Ranger School education.

The mountain phase, taught at Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., starts out with the basics, taking up most of two days, learning to tie the knots necessary to making it up and down mountains, crossing streams and maneuvering in the high country, said 1st Lt. James Jarrard, the 5th Ranger Training Battalion's civil affairs/public affairs officer.

It's first things first at Dahlonega. Would-be Rangers spend nine or 10 hours here first, learning the knots that go with climbing, hauling cargo uphill and building rope bridges across rivers or streams, Jarrard said.

Building one and two-rope bridges takes a full day before these soldiers take to the rock faces and cliffs they must learn to maneúver to complete this 14-day phase of training.

The rope bridge results from a team operation that involves getting one or two ropes rigged across a stream so other team members can either walk or monkey-crawl across, keeping their weapons and gear — and hopefully, their bottoms — dry.

Only the first and last team members across the stream are permitted to get their bottoms wet. The first man over has to swim the stream, carrying the rope that will be secured to a tree or post on the other side as the first step in putting together a rope bridge. The last man across brings the rope with him, Jarrard said.

Knots are a big part of the initial phase of mountain training, and soldiers will spend about 12 hours learning that task so well that on the third day they should pass a "knot test" by successfully demonstrating the 12 knots they're required to know.

Yes, Jarrard said, some Ranger students get a "no go" on the knot test and have to go back and repeat that part of the mountain training cycle. They get two shots at knot-tying.

"Each (training) cycle we average 47 academic recycles out of about 264 people (in each class)," Jarrard said. "But the number has dropped since Lt. Col. (Brian) Pentecost came on board (as the battalion commander) in March."

In the accompanying photographs, Benning Patriot photographer Joe Maher records a Ranger School team's successful completion of a rope bridge and crossing of a creek at Camp Merrill.

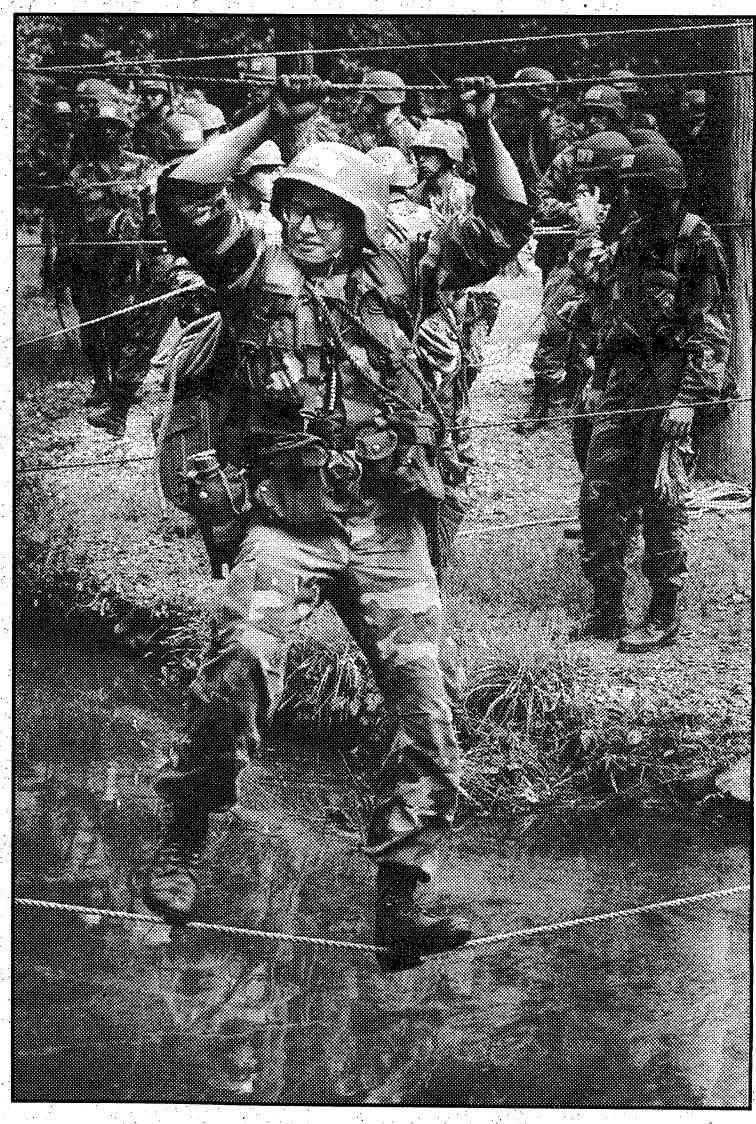
Cpl. Earl Owens, the last man in his Ranger team to make it across the creek, has to do it on a one-rope bridge.

Photos by Joe Maher

Capt. Robert Cairns rigs the ropes for a "two-rope bridge" at Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

About the cover

Proving that rope bridging isn't for the faint of heart, 2nd Lt. Joseph Wortman grimaces as he crosses a creek at Camp Merrill. Photo by Joe Maher.



2nd Lt. Stephen Benson works his way across a two-rope bridge. Icy mountain waters await those with shaky feet.

Duty in gulf turns into 'dull roar'

From wire reports

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE — U.S. naval and air force officers on this aircraft carrier said Tuesday patroling southern Iraq has become routine enough to warrant scaling back the operation, but that will take a political decision.

"We are in a dull roar. It's settled down in a nice routine," said Capt. Carter B. Refo, the commanding officer of the ship cruising the Persian Gulf.

Officers citing an unusual number of sloppy landings said many pilots were tired and bored after uneventful flights of up to seven hours.

Pilots from the Independence were flying over 105 missions during the first days of the operation after the air exclusion zone was declared Aug. 27 over southern Iraq to protect Shiite Muslims there from air attacks.

In Washington, the Pentagon said daily sortie rates ranged from 91 to 169 for both the Air Force and Navy. Officers have said it would drop when either the Air Force based in Saudi Arabia or the Navy pilots take a day off as each did over the weekend.

Officers said the Iraqi pilots probing the line had come within 5 miles but none of their actions appeared threatening.

"There are no high-speed dashes at the border that turn back," said Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas M. Jeffcoat, 41, of Phoenix, on the crew of an E-3 AWACs early warning and command aircraft.

Asked if the job could be done with just one AWACs and half the number of planes, Jeffcoat said, "I would hope so but that's a political decision."

He was aboard the Independence with eight Air Force colleagues for a day of meetings with their Navy counterparts.

Navy pilots said they are getting used to the rhythms of the extended flights of six or seven hours. But the flights have taken their toll both physically and in some landings.

"It feels like sitting in a Victorian rocking chair for six hours," said Cmdr. Perry D. Maxwell, 43, of Almira, Wash., the executive officer of an F/A-18 Hornet fighter-bomber squadron.

Officers said a number of pilots especially at night were causing warning lights to go off on the deck, indicating they were straying from the normal landing path.

Relief may come for the USS Independence in the form of the USS Ranger, an aircraft carrier due in the Persian Gulf by Sept. 15 at the latest. In the absence of any hostilities with Iraq, most officers expect the Independence will be allowed to sail for its home port of Yokosuka, Japan, but an official decision has not been announced.

6,500 troops to take part in Reforger

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — About 6,500 soldiers from the United States will participate in an annual exercise to practice moving troops and equipment to Europe, the Pentagon announced last week.

The exercise, "Reforger '92," will be held from Sept. 17 to Nov. 15.

Troops will deploy to Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany "to demonstrate U.S. resolve to meet NATO commitments and exercise the reception of equipment and personnel," a Pentagon statement said.

Units deploying from the United States include: the 1st Infantry Division Mechanized in Fort Riley, Kan., the 30th Separate Armor Brigade of the Tennessee National Guard and the 3rd Brigade of the 7th Infantry Division Light, Fort Ord, Calif.

A follow-up exercise, dubbed "Certain Caravan," will make use of long-distance computer simulation and will include German, British, and French units, who will square off against U.S. soldiers located at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the statement said.

Crossword answer

P	A	C	E	R		T	A	M	P		S	L	A	Y		T	E	A	S	E
A	T	O	M	I	C		A	L	A	R		T	A	L	E		D	A	R	T	E	R
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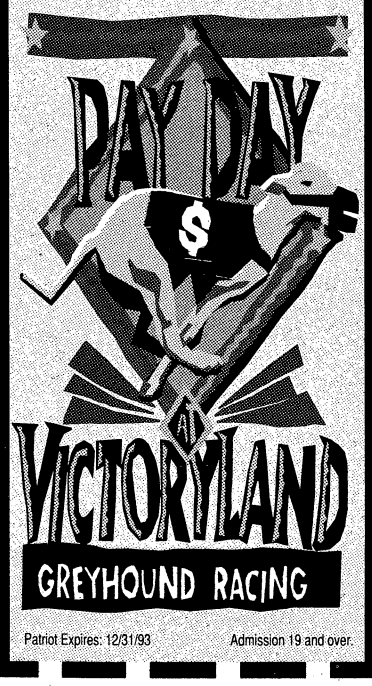

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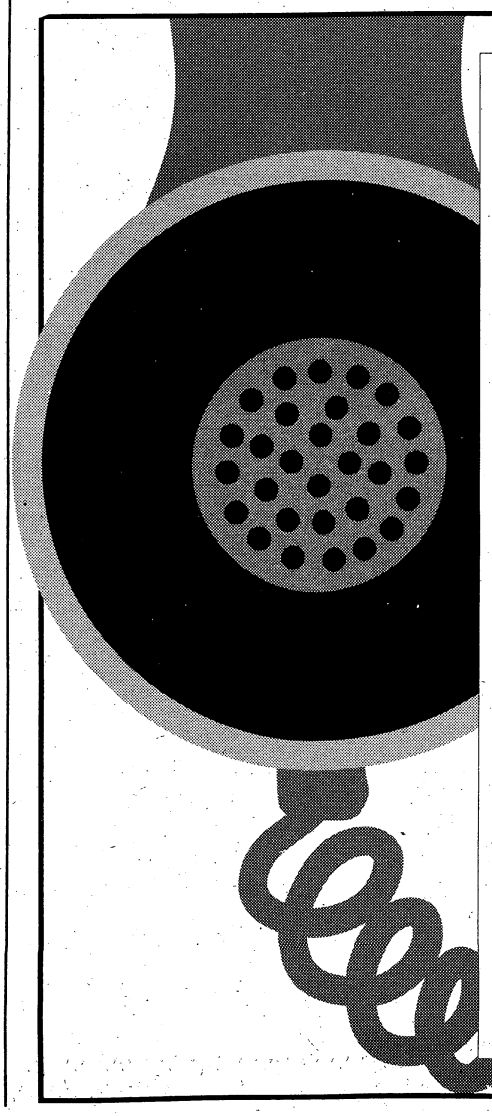

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Women who served in Vietnam to be studied

Reproductive disorders reported

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The government last week approved a study of reproductive disorders among the 9,000 women veterans who served in Vietnam.

A private company to be selected by the Department of Veterans Affairs will interview thousands of nurses and other women veterans in an attempt to pinpoint the reproductive health consequences of serving in Vietnam.

"We're going to look at the incidence of stillbirths, miscarriages, birth defects, cancer and other diseases," said the VA's Dr. Susan Mather, assistant chief medical director for environmental medicine and public health.

There have been lengthy delays in the project, which was mandated by Congress out of concern over potential Agent Orange contamination in Vietnam and "the effects of military service in often-exotic lands," said Mather.

Plans for one study were scrapped. It would have duplicated much of the work of earlier surveys of men and women Vietnam vets.

In its place, researchers studied deaths among groups of women Vietnam vets and women veterans who hadn't served in Vietnam.

They found women Vietnam vets had twice the death rate from cancer of the pancreas and uterus as women vets who hadn't served in Vietnam.

That pointed out the need for the new study. A third study is under way of post-traumatic stress disorder among women Vietnam vets.

Monitoring the work on reproductive histories of the women will be the VA Advisory Committee on Women Veterans, chaired by Shirley W. Menard of the University of Texas nursing school.

She and her husband were the first married military couple to serve together in Vietnam — she as a field hospital nurse and he as a mess sergeant.

A 1985 VA-commissioned survey found that women veterans — not just those who served in Vietnam — have twice the rate of cancer of the general adult female population.

And subsequent studies suggest women veterans have five times the rate of ovarian, cervical and uterine cancers, a finding that John F. King of the Vietnam Veterans of America calls "extraordinary ... it has all of us concerned and we need answers."

Persian Gulf veterans being monitored

From staff reports

To provide long-term monitoring of the health of Persian Gulf War veterans, Department of Veterans Affairs medical centers nationwide have begun a health surveillance program.

Desert Storm veterans concerned about the long-term health effects of serving in southwest Asia may visit any VA medical center to add their names to the Persian Gulf Registry and to get an examination. Veterans need not be experiencing any symptoms.

To schedule a visit at the Tuskegee, Ala., VA Medical Center, call (205) 727-0550, ext. 3140. Ask for an appointment to complete the Persian Gulf Registry. Appointments are scheduled at 8 a.m. (Central Time) Monday through Friday in Ambulatory Care, Building 83.

Soldiers protest cuts in Belgium

From wire reports

BRUSSELS, Belgium — About 3,000 career soldiers marched through the capital Monday to protest plans for a sweeping reduction of the Belgian army.

The government, seeking to reduce costs after the Cold War, decided in July to cut the army roughly in half, to an estimated 40,000 career soldiers by 1997. The move included the abolishment of conscription starting in 1994.

Unions fear the cuts will also force about 15,000 career soldiers to look for other jobs.

Museum exhibit pays homage to 'American Women in War'

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Maj. Rhonda Cornum fractured both her arms during the Gulf War when her helicopter was shot down over Iraq and she was taken prisoner. In a photograph taken just after her release, she wears a bright yellow POW uniform and a sling on her left arm.

Both the uniform and the sling are now on display at the National Museum of American History in a small exhibit that marks the museum's first real attempt to call attention to the role of women in wartime.

The cavernous Armed Forces Hall two floors away documents America's military history in case after case of uniforms, weapons and military memorabilia. But women barely get a mention.

Their absence upsets curator Margaret Vining, who put together "American Women in War."

"Women's services have always been used during wartime," said Vining an expert in military history. "But their role hasn't always been recognized."

The new display is tucked far away from the rest of the military collection, in a dark and cluttered corner near Archie Bunker's chair and other popular TV memorabilia.

But Vining plans to change all that.

"I hope one day when we exhibit our different military uniforms, women will be right there alongside the men as they should be," she said.

Photographs of military women from World War I nurses to modern-day cadets line the walls of the display case, which also includes a Navy boatswain's maternity uniform and a Vivandiere uniform made for women who sold supplies to the troops during the Civil War.

That blue-and-red wool uniform, with its skirted jacket and trousers, was often worn by wives and daughters of Union volunteers at ceremonial parades. But one woman who wore it, Mary Tepe, accompanied her husband right to the front lines, where she witnessed 13 battles while distributing whiskey to the soldiers from a small keg strapped around her neck.

Tepe was awarded the Kearny Cross for her bravery in battle after she was wounded in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1862.

"The perception of women as always being protected and needing to be protected is not always true," said Vining. "In fact, the opposite has often been true."

Women did many behind-the-scenes jobs in the Civil War, from laundry to sewing to cooking, Vining said. In World War I, some were sent to France to serve as wartime telephone operators near the front. Others were members of the Army Nurse Corps, a permanent part of the Army since 1901.

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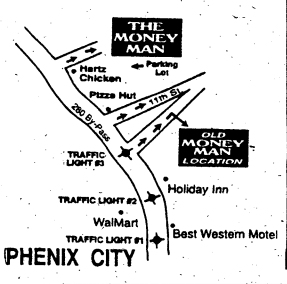
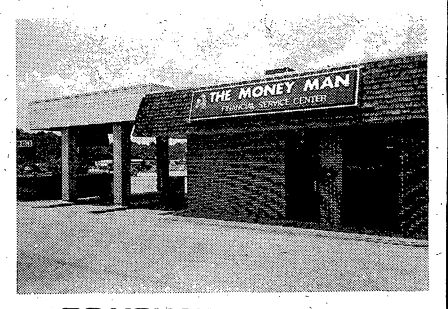
2211 Wynnton Road
(404) 323-9211
10AM-6PM Mon.-Sat.

AAA SELF STORAGE
5039 MILGEN COURT
563-4284
10% DISCOUNT ON ANY UNIT FOR 1ST MO. RENTAL FEE
(BASED ON AVAILABILITY OF UNTS)

THE MONEY MAN WELCOMES YOU TO OUR NEW LOCATION
WE HAVE MOVED TO BETTER SERVE YOU.
• DRIVE THRU SERVICE •
VILLAGE GREEN SHOPPING CENTER
PHENIX CITY


We Cash Personal Checks
• Insurance Checks & Drafts
• Bank Drafts
• Government Checks
• Income Tax Checks
• Payroll Checks
• Money Orders


DO YOU NEED MONEY?
COME SEE THE MONEY MAN
FREE CHECK CASHING
Personal Checks $100.00*
Other Checks $150.00
*With this ad. One per customer
Larger Amounts Available
ASK ABOUT OUR CASH ADVANCE
THE MONEY MAN CHECK CASHING
1178 280 BY-PASS, VILLAGE GREEN SHOPPING CTR.
PHENIX CITY ** BEHIND HARTZ CHICKEN ** 291-9666
ALL CHECKS CASHED AT OUR DISCRETION

Military relishes its mission of mercy

From wire reports

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said, "This has become a normal kind of activity for the military. We can do things that nobody else can do, and it's an activity we're happy to do — the troops enjoy it. . . . We are a disaster-relief agency."

MIAMI — Hurricane Andrew, the bully of South Dade, has given the U.S. military a fresh and welcome mission.

With the shrinking of the Soviet threat, the Pentagon's ability to aid those wracked by natural disasters has grown in importance, say defense experts.

"The Defense Department is not as busy as it used to be," said Lawrence J. Korb, the Pentagon's top logistics official during the Reagan administration. "It's a win-win situation. The military goes in, it helps people and builds up a lot of good will."

One day last week, U.S. Marine Pfc. Angelo Cruz came face-to-face with the new mission. As Cruz rounded a corner between two rows of tents, he spotted Crescencio Ruiz, a tearful 2-year-old trailing the rest of his family on its way to a new home made of canvas.

"Hey, little guy, what's the matter?" Cruz called out, kneeling and holding out an arm to the sobbing youngster. The child took a few tentative steps forward. "It's OK, now," Cruz cooed softly to the toddler. "It's OK."

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said, "This has become a normal kind of activity for the military. We can do things that nobody else can do, and it's an activity we're happy to do — the troops enjoy it. ... We are a disaster-relief agency."

The Pentagon has dispatched 22,000 troops, a Navy fleet, dozens of cargo planes and millions of pounds of food, medicine and supplies to South Dade.

It is deploying rock groups and Dixieland bands to strategic locations to lure scared survivors from their crumpled homes into safer, albeit temporary, Pentagon-supplied tents.

By all accounts, the Pentagon's effort here is the biggest non-combat U.S. military venture ever, eclipsing the 18,285 troops sent to aid the Kurds in northern Iraq last year. It has been so massive, and so successful, that some in Congress have proposed that the military take charge of all domestic emergencies.

"It is a new role, yet it's amazingly similar in many respects" to waging war, said Army Maj. Gen. Steve L. Arnold, commander of the 10th Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., who is running the Florida rescue operation from Homestead. "Instead of an enemy out there, there are people who need help," he said.

But Cheney and other Pentagon officials warn that it remains only a tiny part of their role. "We can't lose sight of the fact that our basic mission is a military one, and that military mission is the security of the country," Cheney said. "You don't want to do anything that detracts from that."

The 22,000 federal troops make up the largest military presence in South Florida since the tense days of the Cuban missile crisis a generation ago and constitute a force smaller than the one that invaded Panama in 1989 in Operation Just Cause.

The troops dispatched to South Dade represent less than 1 percent of the Pentagon's total personnel, and only about 5 percent of the American commitment to Operation Desert Storm.

Surprisingly, the Pentagon — whose procurement blunders of the 1980s generated a never-ending stream of jokes — now is being viewed in some quarters as a savior.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., who heads the Senate panel that funds the Federal Emergency Management Agency, suggested last week that the Pentagon might do a better job than FEMA of helping disaster-battered areas get back on their feet. "It is time for the confusion and chaos to end," she said.

But Korb is leery of any such plan. "You might end up with a general who sees a hurricane coming and has the 82nd Airborne dropping out of the sky even before the governor asks for help," he warned.

Medical unit goes to Florida

From staff reports

Eight members of the 926th Medical Detachment, a preventive medical unit, departed Fort Benning at 9:40 a.m. on Friday for the southern Florida disaster area. The 926th makes sure no diseases are present in an area — by killing bugs, inspecting meats, checking produce, etc.

Authorities on post anticipate no additional troop departures this weekend, but added that "anything is subject to orders."

The 926th Medical Detachment is a part of the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital at Fort Benning, which operates out of the 36th Engineer Group.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

SPIRITUAL ADVISOR
Specializes in Love, Business & Marriage. Answers all questions. Helps solve all problems. Make sure you're at the right place.
PROPHETESS MARY
$5.00 WITH THIS AD
Free Blessings & Advice
Numbers & Charms
Immediate results
2 miles north of Phenix City on Hwy. 280 & 431 N. 7-11. 7 Days
(205) 298-7410

HairBorne Designs
HAIR SALON
Permanents•Military Cuts•Hair Color
Styles for Men, Women & Children
Manicures & Acrylic Nails
Appointments or Walk-Ins
Tuesday-Saturday
9am-5pm
"Open To Everyone"
NEXUS
Behind the Officers' Club, next to Bradley's 682-5143

Now Open!
CALL TODAY FOR SPECIAL ORDERS AND FOR MORE INFORMATION!
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Engraving • Caps / Jackets / Uniforms / Lettering • Licensed Products • Much / Much / More
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RECONSIDERING MEDIA #2

"We're discovering new ways to compete more effectively"

Making Newspapers Work Harder

Innovations in format and position result in success

By Wendy Falk Barsky

Frustrated!

That's how we felt about using newspapers as part of our media mix. Ad positioning and format restrictions made it about as flexible and exciting as a high school calculus teacher. Still, the demographics, time spent reading, editorial environment, timeliness, cost effectiveness and local environment were all hard to ignore.

Whether it be in media strategy meetings or creative brainstorming sessions, great ideas were whittled down to less-than-great executions as a result of newspapers' restrictions.

Often, alternatives to newspapers were used as a way to preserve innovative formats and positioning ideas. While we never sacrificed our media goals, we were let down to know we were missing out on some of the inherent advantages to newspapers.

We decided to find a way to make the medium work harder for us. We used our local paper, The (Louisville, Ky.) Courier-Journal, as our test situation. We went through a week's worth of papers and critiqued ad positioning, determining how it could work better for us. At the same time, we identified new areas that could be exciting places for ads.

We didn't let the format of the paper get in our way. Instead, we offered suggestions on how pages might offer various advertising opportunities.

Additionally, we contacted the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the Newspaper Advertising Bureau and received articles written on the subject of ad positioning. These stories led us to various newspapers, whose ad sales staffs were more than willing to share their tricks of the trade.

We spoke to Mike Kelley, promotions director at The Courier-Journal, to gain some additional insight into the newspaper business.

Armed with this information, we contacted Jim Marchal, vice president, advertising, at The Courier-Journal. To effectively present our ideas to him we needed to answer the question that was sure to loom in his mind: "'What's in it for me?"

We positioned ourselves as advocates for creativity and innovation whose ideas would spark excitement for current and potential advertisers. We challenged the newspaper to match the flexibility of TV and radio stations to meet advertisers' needs. Marchal seemed very receptive to our unconventional suggestions. We thought it would be some time before we knew whether any of them had a chance.

Our ideas included:

1) Franchise positions. This is often a key advantage for smaller fractionals. These positions often necessitate an upfront frequency commitment and an ad size restriction if one advertiser hopes for exclusivity. Because the space is continually an advertisement, the reader becomes aware of that particular spot. A successful experience with this format is the long-running Tiffany's ad, on high-profile Page 3 of The New York Times.

2) Islands. These positions possibly offer the advertiser the ultimate in creative flexibility. The island position in the middle of the New York Stock Exchange tables, pioneered by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, is an exciting opportunity. Additionally, islands set up as a diagonal on a page, or simply floating amid editorial (perhaps across the middle of the fold), are always attractive to the advertiser.

3) Strip ads. While USA Today has done well with this concept on its weather page, we knew it could extend to other areas of The Courier-Journal, such as comics or main news.

4) Consecutive pages. While many advertisers (other than retail accounts) may not run two full pages or fractionals on one date, it would be worthwhile to offer the option of consecutive pages to facilitate the advertiser's creative needs and, quite possibly, extended dollars.

To our delight, Marchal not only responded to our proposals promptly, but also positively. While The Courier-Journal, a Gannett newspaper, has some standards to which it must adhere, it allowed the majority of our ideas to become reality.

To respond to this newfound freedom, we took several steps. First, we scheduled meetings with the account and creative groups to let them know the newspaper had just made a huge stride for local advertisers in Louisville. Second, we set up an agency intra-media department trafficking system to keep all department members abreast of developments and agreements with the paper. Third, each media team recommended new ways for their respective clients to use newspaper. Finally, we implemented a position-tracking report to remain current on how the program was working.

We found ways to facilitate our clients' needs through newspaper. For example, First National Bank of Louisville was the first advertiser to appear in an island position on the stock page.

The bank's CD campaign, in which newspaper was the only medium used, had to be cut short as a result of an unprecedented increase in sales—in just weeks. Another client, Churchill Downs, was able to run in the newspaper five days out of the week by using the cost-effective strip ads.

As time went on, many advertisers were taking advantage of The Courier-Journal's flexibility. Coincidentally Marchal left several months later to head the advertising efforts of all Gannett newspapers. We were ecstatic to see someone of his responsiveness rise to the top.

Excited!

That's how we feel about newspaper advertising in Louisville now. We're finding unconventional places for strip ads, zany ways to dress up the comics page and, most importantly, discovering new ways for our clients' businesses to compete more effectively through newspaper advertising.

Wendy Falk Barsky is a media planner at Doe-Anderson Advertising in Louisville.

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Fast action. That's what you get when you advertise in newspapers. Only newspaper advertising gives you next day results — more traffic, more customers, more sales. When you want to move fast, make a fast move to newspapers.

LEON JORDAN MARINE

BRINGING IN THE '93s

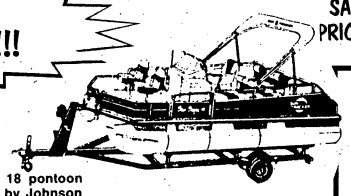
NEW '93 SUNTRACKER PONTOON BOATS ARRIVING DAILY!!!

VIBRANT NEW COLORS!!!

INTRO SALE PRICES!

NEW UPHOLSTERY!!

BIG CATCH PKG. STANDARD ON 93's



'93 TRACKER Bass Buggy '18

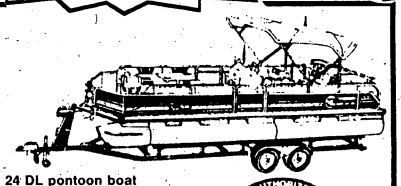
STANDARD PACKAGE:
• SUNTRACKER Bass Buggy 16 or 18 pontoon boat • 25 HP electric start outboard by Johnson or Evinrude with aluminum prop (BB16) • TRACKER 25 HP electric start outboard by Johnson or Evinrude with alum. prop (BB18)
STANDARD FEATURES:
• Aerated livewell with upholstered seat top • Deluxe fishing seats with composite frames (2) • Drink holders • Marine grade carpeting • Extra seat pedestal base • Large front and side gates • Bimini top • Running lights • Marine Tech plywood deck with lifetime limited warranty • 12 gallon fuel tank • Fire extinguisher (BB16) • Deluxe flip back seats (2) (BB16) • Cranking battery with battery tray (BB16) • Stem mount rod holders (BB16) • Stylish side console with windshield (BB16) • Stylish side console (BB18) • Folding table (BB18) • Two ski-tow eyes (BB18) • Custom upholstery • Under seat storage (BB18) • Rod storage (BB18)

Catalog Price
$6785

'93 TRACKER 21 ft. Pontoon

STANDARD PACKAGE:
• SUNTRACKER Party Barge 21 DL • TRACKER 25 HP electric start outboard by Johnson or Evinrude with aluminum prop
STANDARD FEATURES:
• 20 gallon fuel tank • Large front and side gates • Bimini top with light • Drink holders • Running lights • Custom high quality upholstery • Ski-tow eyes (2) • Underseat storage • Aerated livewell (21 DL) • Boarding ladder • Stylish side console • 48 quart cooler • Deluxe lounge seating with pull-out sleep/sun area • Table with pedestal • Marine Tech plywood deck with lifetime limited warranty • Marine grade carpeting • Fold-out table (24DL) • Pedestal style propane gas grill (24DL) • Portable toilet with privacy curtain (924DL) • Patio storage cabinets (24DL). Big Catch Package, standard on '93s

Catalog Price
$7785



'93 TRACKER 24 ft. Pontoon

STANDARD PACKAGE:
• SUNTRACKER Party Barge 24 DL pontoon boat • TRACKER 25 HP electric start outboard by Johnson or Evinrude with aluminum prop
STANDARD FEATURES:
• 20 gallon fuel tank • Large front and side gates • Bimini top with light • Drink holders • Running lights • Custom high quality upholstery • Ski-tow eyes (2) • Underseat storage • Aerated livewell (21DL) • Boarding ladder • Stylish side console • 48 quart cooler • Deluxe lounge seating with pull-out sleep/sun area • Table with pedestal • Marine Tech plywood deck with lifetime warranty • Marine grade carpeting • Fold-out table (24DL) • Pedestal style propane gas grill (24DL) • Patio storage cabinets (24DL). Big Catch Package, standard on '93 models

Catalog Price
$8785

A FEW REMAINING '92s ARE CLEARANCE PRICED!!!

TRACKER 21 ft. Pontoon

STANDARD PACKAGE: • SUNTRACKER Party Barge 21 DL • TRACKER 25 HP electric start outboard by Johnson or Evinrude with aluminum prop
STANDARD FEATURES: • 20 gallon fuel tank • Large front and side gates • Bimini top with light • Drink holders • Running lights • Custom high quality upholstery • Ski-tow eyes (2) • Underseat storage • Aerated livewell (21 DL) • Boarding ladder • Stylish side console • 48 quart cooler • Deluxe lounge seating with pull-out sleep/ sun area • Table with pedestal • Marine Tech plywood deck with lifetime limited warranty • Marine grade carpeting • Fold-out table (24DL) • Pedestal style propane gas grill (24DL) • Portable toilet with privacy curtain (924DL) • Patio storage cabinets (24DL). Free Big Catch Package, $610 value. Catalog Price $7584.

ONLY 2 AT THIS PRICE!!

Closeout Price — No Reasonable Offer Refused!!!

NITRO 170

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE!!

STANDARD PACKAGE: • NITRO 170 TF fiberglass boat • TRACKER 90 HP electric start outboard by Johnson or Evinrude with oil injection, power trim and aluminum prop • TRACKER 12 volt 35 lb. thrust foot controlled trolling motor by MotorGuide • TRAILSTAR drive-on trailer.
STANDARD FEATURES: • Deluxe console with tachometer, fuel gauge and volt meter • Aerated livewell • Marine grade carpeting • Lockable rod and gear storage • 20 gallon fuel capacity • Cranking battery with tray • Deluxe seating • Fire extinguisher • Deluxe fishing seats • Stowaway running lights • 2 power trim stations • 500 GPH self-priming bilge pump • Motor toter

Catalog Price $10,855

Closeout Price — No Reasonable Offer Refused!!!

NITRO 180FS

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE!!

STANDARD PACKAGE: • NITRO 180TF or 180FS fiberglass boat • TRACKER 115 HP electric start outboard by Johnson or Evinrude with oil injection, power trim and stainless steel propr • TRACKER 12/24 volt 45 lb. thrust foot-controlled trolling motor by MotorGuide • TRACKER Pro 60 in-dash flasher by Eagle • TRAILSTAR drive-on trailer
STANDARD FEATURES: • Deluxe consoles with full instumentation • Rod and gear storage (180TF) • Marine grade carpeting • Stowaway running lights • Lockable storage • Deluxe seating • 30 gallon fuel tank • Large aerated divided livewell • Self-priming bilge pump • Fire extinguisher • 3 power trim stations • Cranking battery with tray • Duel steering • Courtesy lights • Boat paddle with mounting bracket • Deluxe bicycle and fold down fishing seats • Motor toter • Large raised casting decks • AM/FM cassette stereo (180FS)

Catalog Price $13,995

Closeout Price — No Reasonable Offer Refused!!!

NITRO 2000

STANDARD PACKAGE: • NITRO 2000 dual console fiberglass boat • NITRO special high output 150 HP electric start outboard by Johnson or Evinrude with oil injection, power trim and custom stainless steel prop • TRACKER 12/24 volt 45 lb. thrust foot control trolling motor by MotorGuide • TRACKER Pro 60 in-dash flasher by Eagle • TRAILSTAR tandem axle drive-on trailer with brakes
STANDARD FEATURES: • Deluxe consoles with full instrumentation • 1500 GPH bilge pump • Deluxe seating • Anti-feedback steering system • 3 batteries with trays • Marine grade carpeting • 47-gallon fuel capacity • Large divided livewell with aerator and recirculating pump • Lockable rod and gear storage • Courtesy lights • Stowaway running lights • Boat paddle with mounting bracket • Fire extinguisher • Bicycle and fold down fishing seat • 6 gauge trolling motor wiring • Motor toter

Catalog Price $18,900

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE!!

Closeout Price — No Reasonable Offer Refused!!!

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LEON JORDAN Marine "Get More Value At Our Store-Always"

Open Mon.-Sat. 9am-6pm
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"The Largest Selection At The Lowest Price"

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All Bows In Stock
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Youth Bow, Reg. $109.95,
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HOYT IMPULSE
Reg. $199.95,
NOW $149.95
HOYT ECLIPSE
Reg. $249.95,
NOW $187.46
Plus Many More!!!

RealTree Clothing On Sale!!
Realtree Net Jackets
Starting At $15.95
Realtree Net Jackets with Headnets
Starting At $16.95
Realtree Net Suits
Starting At $34.95
Bow Hunters Jacket or Pants
(6 pocket chamois)
Your Choice $22.95

"WhiteTails In The Wild"
70 Minute Video
17 exciting Deer Hunts—Bow & Rifle!!!
Featuring: • Noel Feather • Wade Boggs • Bill Jordan
$9.95 Each

Fishing Tackle
Big Savings
Up To
60% OFF

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25% OFF
Hang On Lite
Reg. $59.95
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Forester Lock On Stands w/10 ft. Ladder
Reg. $99.95
Sale Price
$74.96

For Your Outdoor Hunting & Fishing Needs Come See Us . . .

LEON JORDAN OUTDOORS

Open M-S 9a.m.-6p.m. 3902 Manchester Expwy. "Inside Leon Jordan Marine" 571-9076

Lower air fares put Bahamas sales within reach

From wire reports

Brent Symonette, new Bahamas Minister of Tourism, said islands (except for Eleuthera) escaped virtually untouched by Hurricane Andrew and predicted new emphasis on duty-free shopping with "Sun, Sea and Santa" sales through Sept. 30 in downtown Nassau Bay St. area. American, Delta and USAIR have cut fall and winter air fares as much as 30 percent, and hotels, tour operators and wholesalers offer discounted packages. Newly elected Free National Movement Party intends to promote non-gambling resorts, eco-tourism, discounts. Packages: Nassau/Cable Beach/Paradise Island (1-800-327-9019), Grand Bahamas (1-800-448-3386) and Family Islands (1-800-327-0787).

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: In celebration of 25th year in North America, Club Med has lowered its land and air packages as much as 30 percent over fall/winter '91-92. Free weeks for kids up to age 6 through Dec. 12 and during January '93. Later dates vary by Family Village. And skiers can get 10-day package for cost of 7-day package Dec. 6-16 and Dec. 10-20 at Club Med-Copper Mountain. 1-800-CLUB MED.

ROOM FREEBIE: Through Sept. 30, Indian River Plantation Resort's midweek package from $42.50 per person, double occupancy, includes third night free, golf from $1 a hole per person (including cart), tennis at $5 per hour, per court, cocktail. For Sunday-Tuesday arrivals. 1-800-444-3389.

SPORTING LIFE: Four Seasons Nevis in West Indies and American Airlines offers all-inclusive "Sporting Spree" package through Nov. 9 at almost 50 percent off high-season rates — including round-trip air fare from New York. 1-800-833-5767.

DIAL KISS: Kissimmee-St.Cloud, near Orlando, offers budget accommodation info. 1-800-327-9159.

TAKE THE FIFTH: Marriott's Castle Harbour, Bermuda, offers fifth night free. 1-800-223-6388.

ANOTHER FREEBIE: Spend two consecutive nights Monday-Thursday at an Omni Hotel, pay corporate rate with American Express card and get a free weekend night at 40 domestic locations. 1-800-THE-OMNI.

TAKE IT OFF: Hotel Express offers discounts up to 50 percent at hotels in more than 400 cities. Annual membership $49.95. 1-804-495-2801.

SAVE A BUCK: Dollar Rent a Car Systems has eliminated surcharges for additional drivers and drivers under age 25 on all corporate accounts. 1-800-800-4000.

TRAVEL ADVISORY: U.S. Department of State advises citizens to defer all travel to Algeria because of the increased risk of terrorist acts. (202) 647-5225.

FYI

Located in the Youth Services Building on Main Post, the School-age Latchkey Program is *designed to offer* supervised daily activities for children aged 5-12 before and after regular school hours. Care is also provided during school holidays. Call 545-3605.

FARO'S CASTLE
Pigeon Forge/ Gatlinburg
Featuring
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$189 For 2 Nights
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Published by your HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, here since 1828

THE BENNING PATRIOT CELEBRATES ITS 1st ANNIVERSARY!

On Friday, September 18, we will publish a very special 1st Anniversary issue. In addition to our normal superior military coverage and distribution, we will double the size of this anniversary issue to include expanded military coverage and distribute the magazine citywide! The Benning Patriot Anniversary issue will be inserted in all Friday, September 18 Ledger-Enquirers and we will include the edition in our TMC package to non-subscribers targeting those zones with high military concentration both active and retired (ie Windsor Park, Beaver Run, etc.) on Tuesday, September 22.
We value your continued support of this product and think you will agree, The Benning Patriot - Your Hometown Military Newspaper is a superior publication that serves the Columbus, Phenix City and Ft. Benning communities like no other local military newspaper ever has or will.

THE BENNING PATRIOT
VOL. 1, ISSUE 1

CELEBRATES

1st ANNIVERSARY

DON'T MISS OUR ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

For more information call 324-5526

THE BENNING PATRIOT

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where you'll find out.

YOUR HOMETOWN MILITARY NEWSPAPER

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIED

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

OFFICE HOURS

You can bring your Benning Patriot ad by the Ledger-Enquirer office at 17 W. 12th Street in Columbus between 8:30am and 5:30pm, M-F, or you can call us between 7:30am-6:00pm, M-F, or Sat. from 9am-noon (for cancellations and corrections).

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising ..... (706) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast 1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX ..... (706) 576-6236

RATES

5 Lines
1 Week
$2.75

Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column ..... 5pm Wednesday
Display ..... 4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

5 LINES FOR ONE WEEK $2.75
PRIVATE PARTY ITEMS FOR SALE BY INDIVIDUAL

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P3 Protection Services
P4 Photo Services
R1 TV, Stereo, Video Service
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens, Storm Windows
S2 Sewing, Alterations
S3 Sheetrock, Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
S7 Storage
S8 Small Engine Repair
T1 Tree/Stump Removal
T2 Telephone Services
T3 Typing Services
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
V2 Video Taping
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equipment Rental

035 MERCHANDISE
036 Antiques
038 Air Cond./Heaters
040 Appliance Sales
041 Arts & Crafts
042 Auctions
043 Embroidery
044 Building Materials
045 Bicycles
046 Camera/Photo
048 Camping Equipment
049 Christmas Trees
050 Clothing
052 Computers & Equip.
054 Firewood
056 Firearms
058 Furniture for Sale
059 Yard Sales - AL
060 Yard Sales - GA
061 Collectibles Buy/Sell
064 Sports Equip. & Supplies
066 Outdoor/Playground Eq.
068 Jewelry
070 Machinery, Tools
072 Heavy Equipment
074 Medical Supplies
075 Thrift Shops/Flea Mkts.
076 Misc. for Sale
077 Lost & Found Items
078 Musical Instruments
080 Office & Store Equip.
081 Restaurant Equipment
082 Pawn Shops
084 Power Tools
086 Equipment Rental
088 Sewing Machines
092 Swimming Pools & Supplies
096 TV-Video-Stereo Sales
097 Free Column Misc.
098 Merchandise Wanted
099 Bargain Column

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110 Livestock
112 Livestock Supplies
114 Poultry
116 Poultry Supplies
118 Hay-Feed-Grain
120 Farm Equipment
122 Pets
124 Pet Supplies & Services
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127 Pets-Lost & Found
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834 Scooters, Go-Carts
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900 TRANSPORTATION
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920 Trucks Wanted
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924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance/Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
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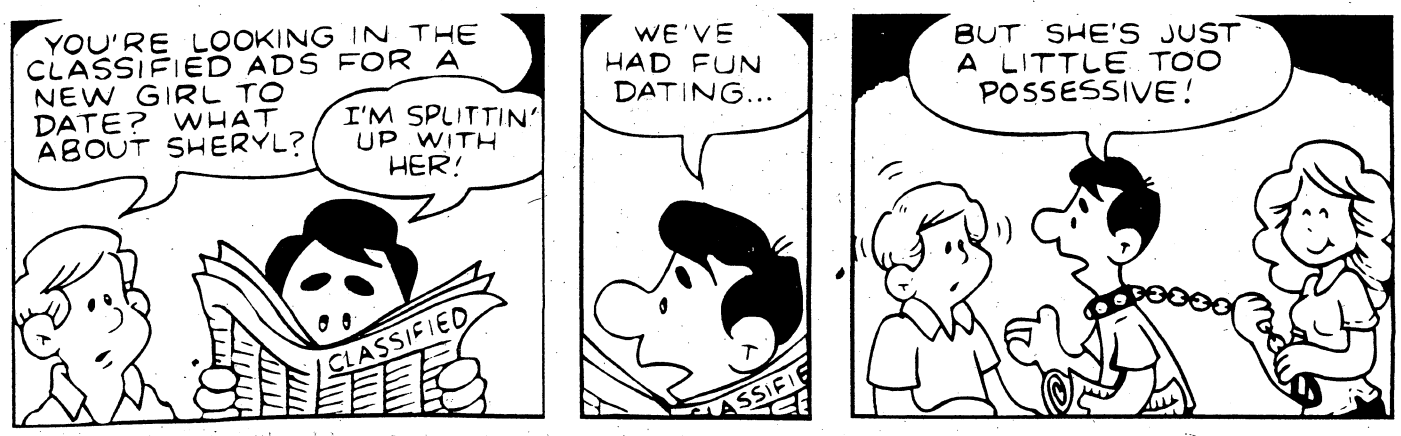
940 Auto Wanted



BREAK THE CHAINS THAT BIND YOU! FIND REAL LOVE WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

DO YOU DESIRE a loving, caring & safe environment for your child, a certified child care provider that loves children? Reasonable rates w/meals incl. Located near Ft. Benning. Call 682-9870, ask for Barbara.

German Lady will babysit in her home, Mon.-Fri. 6am-6pm. Buena Vista Rd. area. 569-1104 after 6pm

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

MISC. SERVICES M1

Will clean house or do yard-work; free estimates. Call Melissa & Lynne at 689-9443.

PAINTING & WALLPAPER P1

Satisfaction Guaranteed! Old, new, & office spaces. Free est. After 5pm, 298-5193.

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

With MARY KAY Cosmetics, skin care isn't just something you buy, it's something you learn. For a complimentary facial, call for an appt. Independent Beauty Consultant, Pepe Leonard, 689-2097.

PERSONALS 020

Astrology. Contesta solves all problems. Reunite lovers. 1-800-331-2002.

CLEVELAND BROWNS Fans. Watch all Browns games every week with other Browns fans at local PUB. For Info 561-2223.

Columbus Girls Home #'s 1-900-976-0700 ext 302. T-tone. $2.95/min. DJM, Athens, GA, 18+

COLUMBUS PERSONALS 1-900-680-8545 $2/min. C/S 619-450-6237 18 yrs+

Single? Sexy? Smart? Call the Columbus Dateline 1-900-740-8545 $2/min G.E. Inc. Encino, CA, 18+

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

Time share Alpine Bay, AL. Red line, pmts. $103.77 mo. Call 297-5493 for info.

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

BAHAMA

5 days, 4 nights, $250 cpl. Includes hotel plus cruise. Corporate rates. 1-800-388-8537.

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

LAS VEGAS
Roundtrip airfare
3 days and 2 nights
$179
Double occupancy
Valid 1 year
1-800-477-9864
Access Travel
A Division of
Wholesale Travel Network

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES 76 Quilts Sale Priced, $25 & up. All major credit cards accepted Open 10-6, daily, 12-6, Sunday. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd., between New Moon & Old Moon Roads. 324-3314

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

AIR Conditioners, Fedders 12,000 BTU heat/cool, JC Penney 17,900 BTU cool, Emerson 15,000 BTU cool. $750 for all. Will sell separately. Call Phil, 687-6490

APPLIANCE SALES 040

For Sale: Sears Kenmore 8000BTU a/c, like new, used 1 season, $200; 21" rear bagger mower, used 1 season, $125. 563-7310

Heavy Duty Kenmore dryer, starter button needs repair, $70; 2sp. washer, hot water valve needs replacement, $70. 685-1089

KENMORE Heavy Duty Washer & dryer, 5 years old. $350/both. 569-9222

KENMORE 19 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker, excellent cond., $300; couch with floral pattern, $150. Call 322-5848

ARTS & CRAFTS 041

Stivers Print "Duty Call" Serious inquiries only. $1000. Call 324-3310

CLOTHING 050

Attention Officers' Wives: Now open, **New for You on Hilton** consignment boutique. Party dresses & designer clothes, all sizes. Also, will sell your party dresses/outfits on consignment. **Hilton on the Square #108, call 660-9999.**

WHITE Wedding Gown, size 5/6, paid $850, asking $350. 327-9528

FIREARMS 056

BERETTA 92F 9mm, $450. Colt 45 Gold Cup, $600. 596-2295 or 1-706-628-5189.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

ANTIQUE Dining Room Suite w/Buffet & 5 Chairs, good condition, $750. Call 576-4348.

ANTIQUE TABLE, $60. Call 327-8231

Contemporary solid oak tables, 1 coffee, 2 end, beautiful cond. Need glass tops. $400. 685-1089

DINING TABLE & 4 chairs, $125. 327-2909

German Shrank/wall unit solid oak, 10 peice, looks new! $900. 689-6048

GIVE AWAY! Living room group, 2 piece corner couch, 2 sofa chairs, and stereo system. $225 for all. 563-9562 or (205)705-0015

King Sz. Bedroom Suite w/mattress & boxspring. $250. 25' Curtis Mathes TV, $150. Microwave oven, $150. 2 blue lamps, $35. for both. All in excellent cond. 563-7811 or 563-9884

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

KING SZ. gray lacquer waterbed w/mirror headboard, semi-waveless mattress, exc cond. $275. 596-1235

Overstuffed country blue loveseat, good cond, $125. 569-0140

SECTIONAL SLEEPER Like new, $300. Call 689-4211

SECTIONAL SOFA Good cond., $150. 327-9528

SOFA & LOVESEAT, camel & navy plaid, exc. cond., $500. 561-4465

Classified Ads Call 322-4500

Sofa & loveseat, brass & glass coffe table, end tables & etagere, $500.568-3079

Transferring/ Must Sell Dining room table w/ 6 chairs, 2 dressers, 2 window unit air conditioners, twin bed; call 687-6148

2 CUSHION SLEEPER SOFA, GOOD COND., $200. CALL 568-9698

YARD SALES GA 060

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION

THRIFT STORE #1
221 38TH ST 576-5890
Brand Name Clothes
Dress Your Family For Less
Household Items & More!

THRIFT STORE #2
1800 2ND AVE 322-1562
Quality New & Used
Furniture & Appliances
Antiques & Accessories

Mon-Sat 8AM-4:30PM
To Donate Items Please Call 322-8267

YARD SALE Sat., 8-? Infant & adult clothing, bassinet & stroller, lots of misc. items. 102E McGraw St., McGraw Manor.

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

Complete set of 20 china Ringland Brothers & Barnum & Bailey collector plates. Each hand numbered w/certificate of authenticity. Will sell as set only, $600. 569-1614

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

SKYDIVING EQUIPMENT Javelin Blue, Navy, White-5 jumps. Glide Path Sharpchuter Main 244-5 jumps. Glide Path Maverick Reserve 200-0 jumps. Altimaster II. 682-9465

MACHINERY TOOLS 070

Lincoln Arc Welder w/welding leads & running gear, exc cond, $2500. 689-6922 after 5pm.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 072

7000LB. Hard surface forklift, good working condition. $1600. Call 322-3992.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES 074

ISOLETTE TRANSPORT incubator, perfect for ambulance or helicopter, A/C or D/C voltage, thermostat control heater, oxygen hookups w/roll-around stands, $850. 205-291-1305

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Antique Baby Crib from England, white wood, inc. mattress. $200. 596-1559 after 3:30pm

Automatic Ford Trans., $50. 5 squares of mixed shingles, $50. Speed Queen Washer/Dryer, need motors, $50. 323-5809

BUTCHER BLOCK, 36" long, can be used for kitchen island, $200. Call 689-1671

CRAFTSMAN 10" table saw, $100; 12 gag Mossberg gun, $150. 568-0402

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL 4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

HARDTOP & DOORS Fit '76 - '86 Jeep CJ7, excellent condition, gold color, $750; call 323-6264.

KENMORE gas dryer, 1yr. old, white, $250; 61" wide computer desk, $85; full size mattress set, $50; Brown, queen size hide-a-bed sofa, $45. 322-4642

Moving Sale: 2 peice sectional, $500. Side by side Frigidaire refrigerator, $400. New Murrey Lawn Mower, $160. 297-5572

MISC. FOR SALE 076

NINTENDO unit w/controllers & gun, $40; power pad, $30; Game Genie, $30. Many, many games from $8-$15. Call 563-8881

POOL TABLE 8FT Brunswick, great condition, only $150; please call 563-1777

Queen Sz. Soft Side water bed, 2 yrs. old, $500. Call 660-8584

STORAGE BUILDING, 8x10, like new, metal, $100. 682-2525.

Toys- Toddler, Jungle Jim, $30; Little Tyke's wagon, $8; battery oper. 4 wheeler, $15; call 291-3072

Washer & dryer, works good, $175. 21 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator w/icemaker, $225. King sz. mattress, new, $65. Round kitchen pedestal table, $20. 596-8199

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BC Rich Warlock Bass, $250; Fender precision bass, $250; Peavey Mark IV bass amp., $250; Peavey, 15" Black Widow cabinet, $150; Peavey Adverb II effects, $150; Digitech multi-effect, $175; Electra-voice mic., $75. 855-4377

D. REDDING MUSIC New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. 596-1260

SELMER OBOE, cost $910; sell for $500. 569-0650 lv. msg.

Used Clarinet, $45. Used keyboards & organs from $50. Call 298-7612

Wanted: Good quality, late model, used piano. Baldwin or equivalent preferred. Call 568-6320

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Pioneer Supertuner III CD player, Paid $600 but will sacrifice for $250/FIRM! Call 569-0521 and leave msg.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

ANTIQUES WANTED--- I will buy sewing machines, old trunks, lawyer's bookcases, old quilts, Hoosier cabinets, small tables & pie safes. Call 324-3314 or 324-0695

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS? TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES 112

TWO HORSE TRAILER, new floor, good tires, exc. cond., $1000. 568-0526

PETS 122

AKC Bassett Hound puppies, 7 wks, good w/kids. 569-1353 after 5, M-F.

AKC Collie Puppies, 4 females left. Lassie type, $125/neg. (706)645-1546

AKC Doberman Pups 6wks., shots & wormed. Parents on premises. $125-$150. 298-0393

AKC English Bulldog Puppies, $650 & up. Cash only! 855-3483

AKC German Shephard Puppies, American/German bloodline, blk & tan, blk, 6 wks. 6-Males; 3-Females. 569-1392 or 569-1981.

AKC ROTTWEILER puppies, health records & papers avail. $250. 596-1833

AKC SCOTTIES 8 wks, gorgeous! Blk & brindle, shot, wormed. 561-0087 anytime

CFA Siamese kittens, Seal & Blue point. Champion parents. All shots. 568-1467

LAB PUPS 6 to choose from. Mother Yellow, father AKC Reg. Chocolate. Born 7/25. Call (706)253-7414.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

Lg. Dog travel taxi, $50. Call 682-5517

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Ruth Francis 561-3757

ADORABLE PUPPIES Free to a good home. Call 568-0940

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT
PLEASE CALL
322-4500
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

VISA MasterCard

ATTENTION VETERANS
Refinance Your VA Loan Now While Rates Are Low
Reduce your monthly payments by $50.00 to $150.00 + or Reduce the number of years on your loan.
• Automatic in House Approval • Fast Closings
• No appraisal or credit fee
HILTON MORTGAGE 327-4544

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name:_____

Address:_____

City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____

Home Phone :_____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

You Can Find It All In Classified

FURNITURE

Mrs. Brown bought most of her furniture through the classifieds (except for the bunk beds left behind by Mr. and Mrs. Zorn when they moved to Mozambique).

CAR

The classifieds are the best place to shop for all kinds of automobiles. Mrs. Brown was happy to find that her new car was actually much larger than the attractive picture in the paper.

PET

The classified section is more than a directory —it's a zoo! When Mrs. Brown was searching for the perfect miniature horse, she found it in the classifieds (it was purely coincidental that Widget's coat happened to match the living room couch).

APPLIANCES

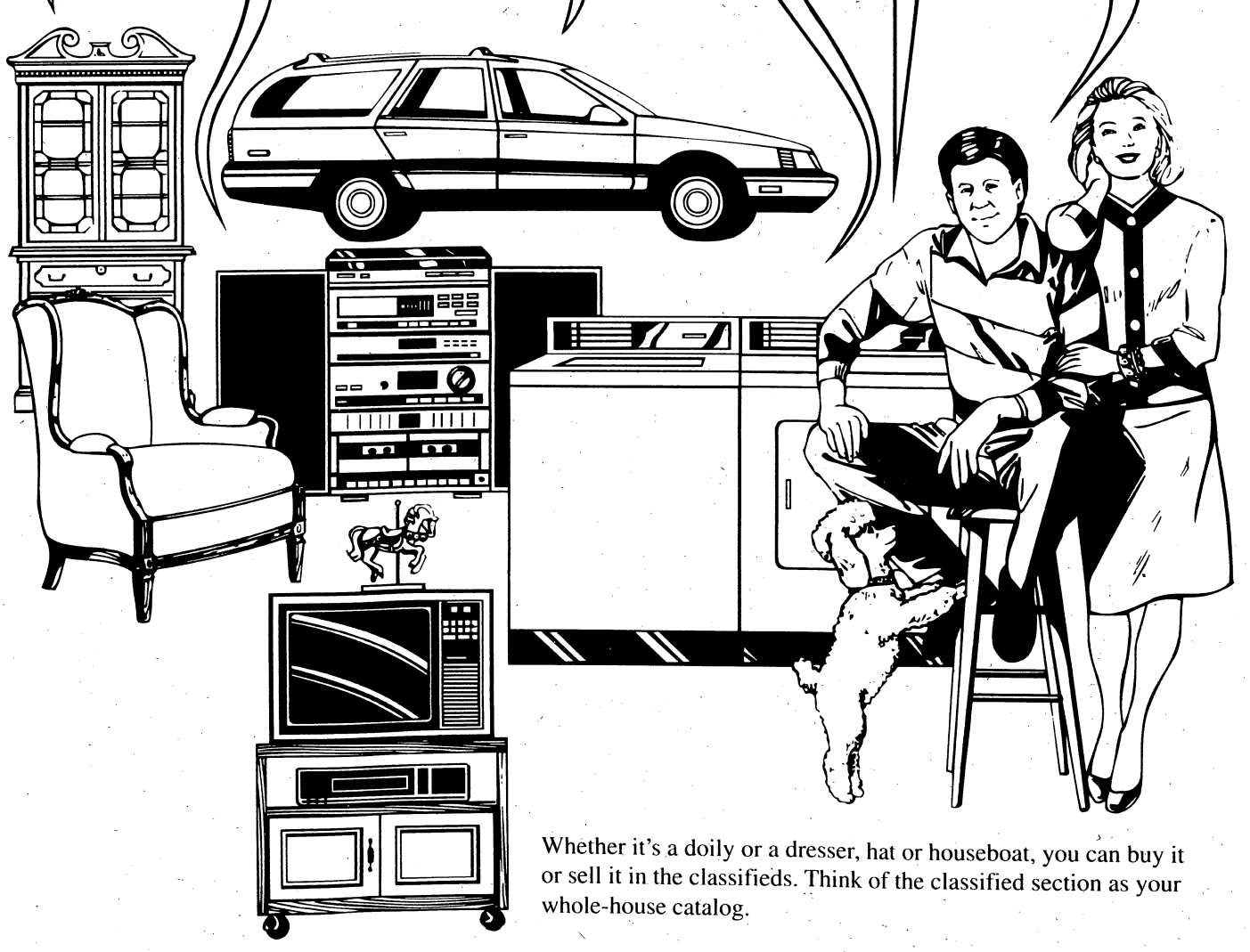
When Mrs. Brown wanted to trade her scooter for either a washer or dryer, she took a spin through the classifieds.

ELECTRONICS

Cameras, stereo components and more—they're all in the classifieds. Prices are so reasonable that Mrs. Brown has set a new goal for herself—to buy one television for each cable channel.

HUSBAND

When Mrs. Brown read her husband's personal ad in which he mentioned his fondness for Bach, bagels and boats, she knew it was true love. Neighbors now refer to them as the Fugue, the Round . . . the Marinas.



Whether it's a doily or a dresser, hat or houseboat, you can buy it or sell it in the classifieds. Think of the classified section as your whole-house catalog.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

KRUSTEE'S PIZZA

Now hiring delivery personnel. Full & part-time, flexible hours. Apply in person at 2204 4th Ave., Phenix City.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000. FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-775-3016. 24hrs Service.

AVON $6/$7 possible. Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB... ... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

FULL TIME WORKING SUPERVISOR for large department store in Columbus. Must be experienced in all phases of janitorial and management. Send resume to: **MANAGER 301 Calibre Lake Parkway Smyrna, GA 30082**

If you are interested in potential earnings of $300 - $500 per week, job opportunities are open for 15 full-time positions and 20 part-time positions with a national Fortune 500 Company. Interviews will be held Friday Sept 11th from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Georgia Department of Labor located on 4th Ave. Ask for Mrs. Peters. **No telephone calls please!!!!**

★ POSTAL JOBS ★ COLUMBUS AREA

$23,700 per yr plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-2445, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

UNIVERSAL MAP

One of the leading distributors of maps, atlases, and other speciality products is seeking a route service/sales person to service existing accounts and build new business in the general area. Must have a dependable vehicle, preferably a mini van or similar transportation, very good first year earnings with exceptional growth potential. Please send resume or letter stating qualifications, and present/long term salary requirements to: The Regional Manager, 1622 Eastward Dr., Gulfport, Mississippi 39501. EOE.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

COME CARE WITH US

RNs
LPNs

Quality caregivers needed. Full & part time positions at Oak & Pine Manor Nursing Homes. Must have GA license. Call 324-0387

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

$$ TOP PAY $$

RN's, LPN's needed by national paramedical firm to complete insurance physicals in the local area. Great pay, flexible hours. Venapuncture experience necessary. Call 324-6222.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Experience req'd. Apply:
J & J Pharmacy
4217 Hamilton Rd.

DRIVERS 227

OTR DRIVERS NEEDED
To drive Southeastern states. Must have 2 yrs. OTR exp. & good driving record. Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance & competitive pay. Contact Debbie Butler, Recruiter, R&L Trucking Co., 800-445-0605.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

Mature, dependable person needed for child care, (infant & 6 yr. old) & light housekeeping, Mon-Fri. Own transportation & references required. 327-5651

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE
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300 EDUCATIONAL

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

YOU HAVE READ all the ads, who has the right plan for you? We do! $200, $300 possible for just one days work per week. Retail display route. Low investment. Call 205-792-1575.

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS
Personal loans, 2nd mortgages, debt consolidations, & business loans up to 70K. For info., please call
1-800-369-8234

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental

Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

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2BR Available Today!
Call Lynn or Gisela:
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CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370
NORTH Columbus apt. 2BR, 2BA, fireplace, washer dryer connection, central heat and air, $465 per mo. Deposit $250. 569-6967.

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

$364
is the starting rent for a Brand New apartment in Phenix City
2 & 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths
BROOKWOOD PARK APTS
off U.S. 431 at entrance of CVCC/TSU in Phenix City
298-3366
Flournoy Properties
Equal Housing Opportunity

1 & 2 BR Apartments starting at $340. Lush landscaping, convenient location. Call 297-6426.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

3BR, Convenient to Post, freshly painted, $400mo. + $300 dep. 582-2879

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

2BR HOUSE with carport & cent. h/a on 1 acre lot in Ladonia area. $28,000. Take hwy. 80 to Whitrock Rd. & left to 11 Bayview Dr. **Open House,** Sat. 12-6pm. **BY OWNER.** Call 568-1877

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER: ADAMS PARK
Custom built home on 1 acre lot w/total privacy. 3 lg. BRs, 2 full baths, lg. den, 17'4"x16'9", w/built-ins, lg. lvingroom, 21'x22'8", w/fireplace & built-ins, dining room, eat-in kitchen, lg. laundry room, dbl. garage, 20x40' pool, fenced backyard, alarm & sprinkler system, other amenities, too many to mention. $140,000. Call 327-6050.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
BY Owner, Farmington S/D 2 story home, 4-5BR, 3BA, LR, DR, GR, lg. kitchen w/breakfast area, playroom & garage, lg yard, approx. 3300 sq. ft. Call 563-8100 for appt.

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7.5% fixed-rate
NO down payment

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70,500 3-2 599 mo
6241 SCHOMBURG RD
69,000 3-1.5 588 mo
2527 HARWICK CR
64,900 3-2 554 mo
223 CORBIN DR
51,000 4-2 437 mo
945 CELIA DR
41,500 3-1 359 mo

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24-hr recording
568-9741

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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays "ALL" costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339
VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

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BACKWATER PROPERTY AL 629

BY OWNER:
2BR, 1BA, Ga. Power lot.
297-4850

LAKE FRONT LOTS 630

OFF THE WATER Property, **Lake Eufaula** (GA side). 2BR 2BA mobile home, central h/a, deck front & back. 205-687-2123.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA. Must sell immediately. Updated monthly. 1-800-749-0313.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

Private Retreat on 20 ACRE LAKE, 34 ac only $33,900. Build your secluded cottage overlooking this peaceful quiet lake. Watch deer and turkey graze nearby. Owner will finance (706) 647-5366.
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Taylor Co. HUNTERS BARGAIN 103 ac only $39,900. Preserve your future hunting rights. Own your private hunting preserve. Loaded with deer. Owner will finance. (706) 647-5366.

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3 ACRES
3½ miles south of Crawford on 169 hwy. water & gas, $12,000. Owner finance. Owner. 298-0871

4.3 ACRES
All hardwood timber, paved road, county water. New homes only. $15,000. I will finace with low down. Owner, 298-0871

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

FLEETWOOD '87 2BR, 2BA, cent. h/a, $10,500. Call 706-643-3197

HORTON '84, 14x70, 3BR, 2BA, underpinned, new large screened porch & awning, set up on 1 acre, fully fenced in, exc cond., 20 min from Post, small equity & assume loan. **Serious Calls Only!** 298-1121

84 River Oaks 14x76, 2BR 2BA, island kit., see to appreciate! $10,500. 297-4024

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

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Don't Wait!

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Great Deals on 1 & 2BR With cable. Close to Post
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3BR available. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. 855-3486, 9-8pm.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

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800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

MARK TWAIN 19ft. I/O, 165HP. Excellent condition. Call 561-1818

Ranger Bass Boat '85, 350 V, Evinrude XP-150, 2 LCR's, $8700; 327-7274 or 569-1285

16' Bass Bomber, low axle trl., 65HP Evinrude(needs work), $1200. 561-0012

PERSONAL WATERCRAFTS 813

2-'88 Wetbikes w/double trailer, $6500. best offer. 327-4902 after 5pm

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

HONDA CBX '80, 6-cyl, extra clean, exc. cond. Must see to believe! 480-0280 local

SUZUKI INTRUDER 800 '92, still under warranty, candy apple blue, $3800. 687-1440

WANTED: Harley Davidson Motorcycles. Any condition. 324-4294

'90 SUZUKI DR250S Only 1400 hwy miles, must sell! Show room cond. 1-706-882-6554

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

WARRIOR 350 good shape, front & rear racks, $1200. Call 706-582-3212

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

5HP go-cart, positive traction, runs perfect, $350 firm. 291-9762

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle

Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.

TRUCKS 914

Chevy K5 Blazer 4x4, '76, auto, air, ps, pb, 59,000 mi., also fac. fiberglass camper w/LPG stove, heater, refrig, sink, $2800/offer. 682-0467 or 323-8815.

Chevy ½ ton Pickup '80 4sp, 6 cyl, must sell, best offer; 685-2963/ evngs

FORD F-100 '69 keystone classic wheels. $400 or best offer. Needs engine work. Call 327-8231

FORD P/U '71 F 100 1 owner, good cond., $2000/offer. Call 323-6269

'88 FORD Bronco II, 4WD, Eddie Bauer Special Edition, loaded! $7900/offer. 297-8418

TRUCKS 914

GMC SUBURBAN '91 29K miles, $19,000. Call 323-5972

1991 GMC SONOMA P/U Take over payments. 561-8493

Toyota Landcruiser '90 53K miles. Gray. $18,750. Call 324-7669

TOYOTA P/U '92, 5sp, air, ext. warr., exc. cond., take pymts. 568-1190 aft 8pm

TOYOTA 4 x 4 '85 With camper shell. $2900. Call 561-2043

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Dodge Van '91 white, fully loaded, extra clean; call Dorch at 298-8683

'87 Dodge Caravan LE, new shocks, struts, good cond., 89K mi., $5500. 291-9283

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

Cherokee Laredo '92 4WD, 4dr, loaded w/leather. 12K mi. Non-smoker owned. $19,500/firm. (205)667-7320

HARDTOP & DOORS Fit '76 - '86 Jeep CJ7, excellent condition, gold color, $750; call 323-6264.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

BODY WANTED FOR '73 DODGE SWINGER. CALL 855-4820 (local)

Camaro '84 red, V6, 5sp, runs good, great interior, AC, $2500. 568-7000

V6 Engine & Transmission from '82 Regal, good condition. asking $850. for both. 297-7200 after 5pm

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval" Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary (404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

A STEADY JOB, a little credit, a small down payment, bankruptcy or bad credit. We'll put you in a late model automobile. Call Johnny Mitchell 687-7900.

BUICK CENTURY '86 one owner, air, pw, pl, $3395. 568-3608

BUICK LESABRE '84, 4dr, all extras, very clean, $3495. 689-0226

FIREBIRD '87 RED, Clean. Loaded. $4500. Call 561-2043

FORD GALAXY 500 '77 4dr, runs great,new parts, asking $700; call 327-9446

HONDA CIVIC Wagon '80 5 spd, runs good. $1000. Call 660-0413

HONDA CRX DX '88, auto, air, am/fm cass., good cond., $6200. 596-9687

LTD Brougham '72 good condition, $450. 568-3429 or 685-1964 8am-6:30pm

MG '77, new top, brakes & exhaust, $1500/offer. 569-5943, 9-1 weekdays.

MUSTANG GT CONV. '91 Red w/white leather & top, 5 spd, low miles. Adult driven. 297-3737 days or 576-5307 nights.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $7000 298-9942, 323-7136

SUPER BEETLE '74, 4 new tires, new eng., runs great; needs body work. $700/best offer. 568-1957, anytime

Unusual 1988 Toyota Camry LE w/tan interior, sunroof, complete power, a/c. Call after 6pm, 569-5538

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Toyota Corolla '80 Needs brake work. Can be seen at #8 Hemlock Dr. $995

WHITE CADILLAC Coupe Deville, '78, needs some body work, runs real good. $800 or best offer. Call 323-3937

YOUR CHOICE 72 Mercedes 280SEL - 87 Bonneville, both fully loaded! 298-5637

'68 Camaro SS very good cond., $3000. Call 689-0067 ext. 2723 after 5pm

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Pontiac Fiero '85, GT, 59,000 org. mi., air, tires, super cond., $4700. 298-8050

'87 NISSAN 300 ZX, black, all extras, T-tops. 297-6393 after 5:30pm.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

CHEVY 3100 P/U '56, trophy winning, orig. eng & trans, $7500/offer. 682-3010

'65 Ford Fairlane 500 2nd owner, low mi., like new, $2000/offer. 563-4164 aft 6.

FORD GALAXY '62, good cond for restoration, $750. Call 563-5475

MUSTANG '71 Good cond, $1700. Call 480-9491

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

AUDI 5000 '84 must see to appreciate. $2500. Call 687-8391

1990 BMW 325is, loaded, 24,000 mi., BMW warranty. $18,900. 576-6524

MERCEDES 300SD '82 turbo, loaded w/most options, like new. $11,450. 561-2500

AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

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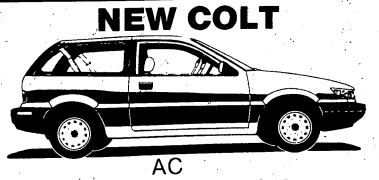

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Class of Its Class #356005

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5-Speed, air condition, runs great
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Great gas mileage, like new
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T-Tops, auto., fully equipped, runs strong
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88 CHEVY BARETTA
Auto., air condition
$3995

86 OLDS TORONADO
Auto., air condition, loaded
$4340

88 CHEVY CAMARO
V-8, auto., air condition
$4990

89 CHEVY CAVALIER
4-Door, auto., a/c, low miles
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1992

THE BENNING PATRIOT

VOL. 2, ISSUE 3 FREE

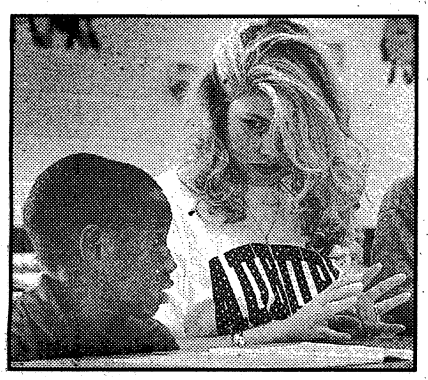
Time for change

After four years of being an active duty Army medic and caring for humans, Sgt. Hollie Vallance is preparing to go to school to become an animal health care specialist. **Page 5**

ON POST

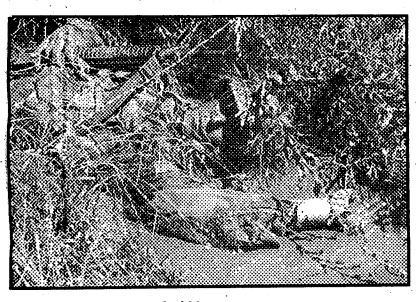
The post has been spending thousands to keep historic Riverside, the post general's home, in good shape. **Page 51**

COMMUNITY



The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus' tutorial program is taking care of a valuable resource — our children. **Page 6**

TRAINING



Reserve drill sergeants put students like Pvt. Scott Masters (above) through their paces in One Station Unit Training. **Page 17**

1ST ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

MARKSMEN ON TARGET

P46

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RECYCLE

Gas-hog Americans ignoring lessons of war

WASHINGTON — "Desert Storm" may have been the official title of the campaign to liberate Kuwait and its 500 oil wells, but unofficially it was dubbed "The First Oil Crusade" by the troops.

David Evans

"We are here because of the failure of our country's energy policy," remarked an officer of the 197th Mechanized Infantry Brigade as we stood in the blazing sun at the port of Dammam, Saudi Arabia, watching his outfit's armored vehicles drive ashore. That was in the buildup phase, in the fall of 1990.

Among his gripes: the resurgent popularity of eight-cylinder engines in American autos.

Why not? Unleaded regular gasoline that sells for $1.19 a gallon in this area is cheaper than the $2.84 price for a gallon of major-brand soda pop. Unlike cola, ever more of the crude oil for gasoline is imported.

"We are losing control of our destiny," declared Joseph Romm, a scientist at Rocky Mountain Institute, an energy think-tank in Snowmass, Colo. For details, read his book out this month, "The Once and Future Superpower," where Romm makes a strong case that energy, the environment and jobs are not in conflict. It's a myth that hazards all three, he asserts.

You get the short version of his thesis here. In a telephone interview, Romm said that before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the U.S. was importing about 2 million barrels of oil daily from the Persian Gulf.

"In the seven months prior to the gulf war our total imports (worldwide) reached 50 percent of consumption, the highest ever," he said.

Today, America imports about 1.8 million barrels a day from the Persian Gulf, and its overall dependency on foreign crude is a shade over 50 percent.

The annual fuel bill is about $45 billion, about $10 billion of which flows to the princes of Araby. They live in palaces veneered with marble on the outside, while potholes here have become the jarring symbol of a nation deep in hock.

Under the Bush energy strategy, America's dependence on foreign oil grows to around 60 percent by the end of this decade. This could be "best case."

"The Bush plan assumes that the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (in Alaska) is open for exploration and that oil is found," Romm said.

If so, the imported-energy bill grows less slowly, to "only" $80 billion a year in scarce capital siphoned out of the country. For the total diversion of resources, add another $60 billion per annum for the cost of military forces earmarked for Persian Gulf contingencies.

"It is a grotesquely inefficient strategy," said Romm.

If we think of America as a person with a heart condition, the plan is to ream out the arteries every so often to keep the pipelines open, but the patient is never urged to change his diet.

In fact, all talk of an energy diet has been dropped. Romm pointed out that in February 1991, then-Secretary of State James Baker highlighted the need for reduced American dependence on foreign oil among the five big challenges he saw for the postwar new order.

In President Bush's victory speech to Congress a month later, he listed just four post-gulf-war challenges.

Romm said, "The fifth challenge — reducing energy dependence — had quietly vanished."

We must begin somewhere, and Romm suggested a gas tax of 25 cents a gallon to encourage conservation and fuel efficiency. Income taxes could be slackened to compensate. Romm's proposal seems positively modest compared to the dollar-a-gallon hike suggested by a recent Carnegie Endowment agenda, pointedly titled "Changing Our Ways," to stimulate greater energy productivity.

The annual fuel bill is about $45 billion, about $10 billion of which flows to the princes of Araby. They live in palaces veneered with marble on the outside, while potholes here have become the jarring symbol of a nation deep in hock.

Productivity includes wasting less. For example, Romm said the Energy Department could establish School Energy Banks to fund energy retrofits. He cited the case of the Iowa school district that recently invested $44,000 in energy improvements and saved $23,000 the first year — enough money to hire another teacher.

Government-funded research could be accelerated to develop more energy-efficient appliances, machines and autos. That could stimulate private capital, where a $1 million investment to manufacture these products would generate nine jobs, compared to 1.4 jobs for the same money invested in the oil and gas industry, Romm estimated.

The extra tax money paid at the pump stays here, funding the re-establishment of American scientific and manufacturing leadership, which in 1980 led the world in every renewable energy technology, and now leads in none. Zero, according to Romm.

Absent such steps, the price of soda pop relative to gasoline suggests that Americans value caffeine more than energy security, and they're prepared to fight the Second Oil Crusade to prove it.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

THE BENNING PATRIOT

Your Hometown Military Newspaper

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13 weeks	**$3.25**
26 weeks	**$6.50**
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We depend on you to keep track of happenings on and off post from volunteer and official Army organizations.

News about your unit, activities schedules, upcoming meetings, changes in operations and entertainment events are examples of the kinds of news we're looking for.

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Your military paper has exceeded our expectations

Al Johnson

The Benning Patriot is one year old. Actually, the newspaper is one year and almost two weeks old.

The period between September 6, 1991, and today has been exciting and challenging. Employees of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and The Benning Patriot have met and gotten to know many people — readers and non-readers, advertisers and non-advertisers, news sources and subjects — in the Fort Benning community.

This seems an appropriate time to briefly recap the year and to thank you for accepting the newspaper.

We have witnessed and written about many events. We have introduced readers to many newsworthy and interesting personalities. We have examined many issues.

To mention some of the stories:

■ We met Staff Sgt. Eddie Smith, a scout platoon sergeant with the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, who decided to stay with the Army longer than expected after some rewarding experiences during Desert Storm.

■ We followed the departure of former post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza and the arrival of current commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White. Later, we published an interesting and extensive interview with Gen. White.

■ We examined the issue of maintenance and repair backlogs on post amounting to $200 million.

■ We introduced to you Mary Renteria, information program officer with the International Student Training Detachment of the U.S. Army Infantry School, and told you of her efforts in coordinating a program designed to educate foreign soldiers about America.

■ We told you of the civilian employees who lost their jobs at Fort Benning because of the reduction-in-force program.

■ We sat in on demolitions training conducted by the Combined Arms Division of the Combined Arms and Tactical Directorate.

■ We kept you informed about a local veterans group's push for improved medical services.

■ We profiled Cpl. Tracy Moorman, a clerk who was named Noncommissioned Officer of the Year for 1991.

■ We dropped in on retired Col. John D. Fuller, the former outspoken chief of staff who is now manager of First Union National Bank's Fort Benning branch.

■ We traveled with troops from the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division as they underwent exercises at the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

■ We kept you informed during the Rangers' 50th anniversary, celebrated by nearly 250 Ranger veterans of battles from World War II to Desert Storm.

Last September, we promised you that The Benning Patriot would be informative and entertaining, and that the newspaper would offer the most complete and comprehensive report of military news available in the region.

We think we have met that promise. Your comments and reactions indicate we have hit the target.

We have been pleased with the support received from you, our readers. We sincerely appreciate that support. We appreciate also the suggestions and feedback you have offered, and the challenges you have issued.

We also have been pleased with the support from local businesses, our advertisers. The responses of businesses to the tabloid have been, in a word, outstanding.

Dick Stone, Ledger-Enquirer advertising director, says:

"Our retail and classified advertising success has been extraordinary for a new product. We have exceeded our expectations throughout the first 12 months of The Benning Patriot.

Stone adds:

"The excellent news for the advertising community is that The Benning Patriot works. We have had many testimonials from advertisers who have found the newspaper an excellent source to reach not only the military market but the civilian Columbus and Phenix City markets as well.

"Our delivery through 150 rack locations throughout the community, home delivery in South Columbus, distribution on post and home delivery via mail on post has made The Benning Patriot an excellent product — one that is well read and one that the advertisers believe in."

We are not resting with our success. We will continue to grow.

We will continue to deliver the best and most complete offering of news about issues that affect military personnel and retired military personnel, profiles of military people, reports of military actions and government actions affecting the military, news about military benefits and pay, reports of training, news about education on post, coverage of entertainment on and off post and sports and recreation reports.

We invite you to let us know when we fall short of expectations.

We invite you also to let us know of stories you would like to see in The Benning Patriot. We welcome comment on issues through letters to the editor.

We want the newspaper to be one in which you, our readers, participate.

Al Johnson is executive editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

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Benning still in running for quality award

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Fort Benning and Fort Sill, Okla., have been selected as the two top "extra large" Training and Doctrine Command posts still in the running for a $1.5-million award from the Department of Defense.

Those posts, rated at having populations in excess of 30,000, are among 26 posts still contending for the Army's "Community of Excellence Award." If the local post finishes only among the top seven, to be named by next summer, it will still mean $1 million in cash for Fort Benning. The money would go to "quality of life" and "customer service" functions on post, officials said.

The award is based largely on how well the post is serving its "customers" — Army troops, dependents, taxpayers and retirees in the area, said Gene Cottle, chief of the Resource Analysis and Documentation Division under Fort Benning's Directorate of Resource Management.

Fort Benning and Fort Sill were among five "extra large" TRADOC posts in the competition. The others were Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Gordon, Ga.

Cottle's office oversees the Communities of Excellence programs, and Sarah McLaney of that office is the installation coordinator.

She said Fort Benning was named one of TRADOC's best big posts in 14 categories, ranging from family support services to Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities, following a July visit by a TRADOC evaluation team.

Team members looked at everything from how well the Follow Me Golf Course serves enlisted soldiers compared to officers to how well the public affairs office does its job and how smoothly the civilian pay office operates.

They also saw a lot of "fluff and buff" that was added in the last few days before the visit, but McLaney said the team really wasn't interested in how pretty new grass was or how much had been recently cut. "What they really wanted to know is 'what are you doing for the soldier?'" she said.

"They said show us your best" operations and best ways of doing things, and Fort Benning did, McLaney said.

Now she has to sit down and do a 31-page packet aimed at trying to convince an all-Army evaluation team that Fort Benning "has a lot of great things going on" and should be among the top finalists.

She'll find out by Oct. 1 what the TRADOC team found particularly outstanding about Fort Benning operations, McLaney said. But she and Cottle have already been told that the post ranked high in its of use of volunteers in various efforts and in "strategic planning" for the future.

Civil War battle set this weekend

A Civil War re-enactment, The Battle of Line Creek, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Tyrone, Ga.

Cavalry, infantry and artillery sounds will abound. A living history camp will be among the activities and programs on hand. The camps are open Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A parade will be held in Tyrone Saturday at 2 p.m. with a battle Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp.

Two-day tickets are adult, $5; children 11 years and under, $2; 7 years and under, free (with paying adult).

To get to Tyrone, take I-85 north to exit 12, turn right on Highway 74, continue five miles on 74 and then follow signs to the battle. The site is located about 20 minutes south of Atlanta airport.

For more information, call (404) 487-4596.

FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

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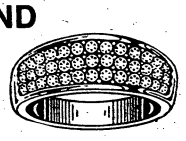
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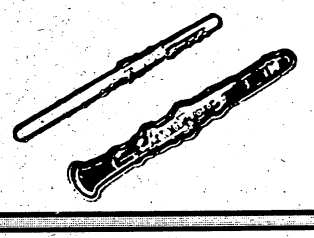
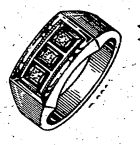
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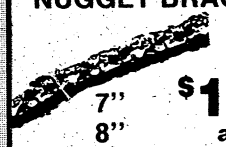
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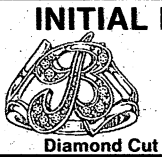
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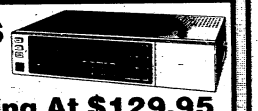
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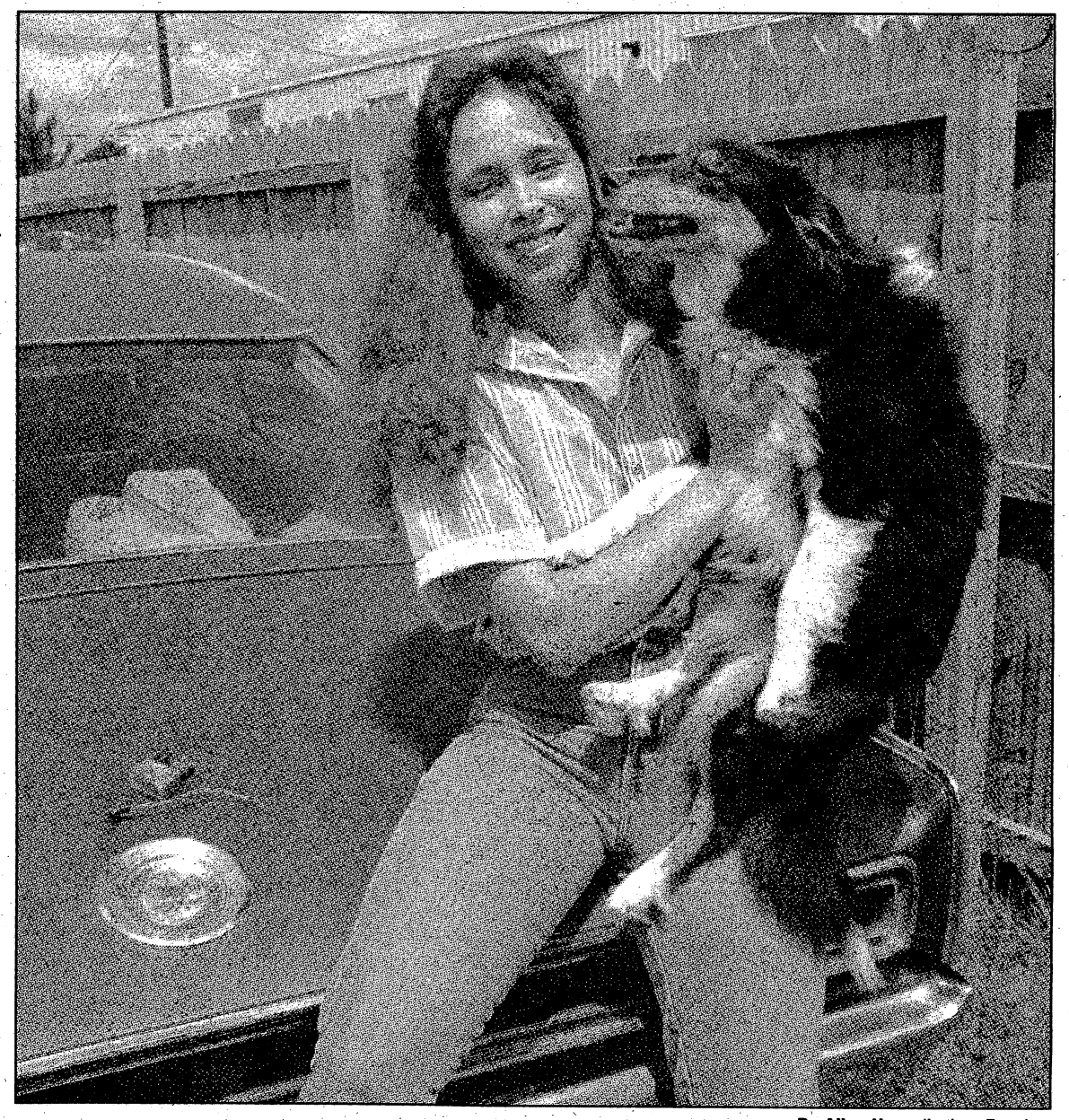
Medic pictures herself caring for the animals



By Allen Horne/Ledger-Enquirer

Hollie Vallance has gone from duty in Desert Storm to plotting an Army career in veterinary medicine.

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Sgt. Hollie Vallance's new patients probably won't be able to tell her where it hurts as clearly as have those she's treated in the last four years.

After four years of being an active duty Army medic and caring for humans, Vallance is preparing to go to school to become an animal health care specialist — that is, a veterinary assistant.

Vallance is a member of the 324th Forward Support Battalion of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, and served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. She deployed to southwest Asia with her unit in August 1990, just seven weeks after giving birth to her first child, a daughter, Cheyenne.

Vallance's name may not be well-known, but her image may be familiar. A picture of her saying goodbye to her daughter just before the 324th deployed to southwest Asia was published around the world.

The picture, shot by Ledger-Enquirer photographer Allen Horne, captured Vallance in her battle dress uniform, helmet on her head and rifle on her shoulder, holding the baby tightly against her chest and pressing her lips against the top of the infant's head. Her husband, Anthony Kirk, looks on.

Vallance made it home safely from the war. And their daughter — "a monster," Vallance laughingly calls her, — is now 2 years and 2 months old.

But the picture has not brought her lingering fame. "Nobody recognizes me," she said. And the appearance of Vallance in uniform that day — with long brown hair tucked under her helmet and wearing glasses — differs markedly from her appearance in civilian clothes — hair loose and wearing slim-legged blue jeans and contact lenses.

For Vallance, veterinary training is a way of merging her civilian and military interests. She's long been interested in veterinary medicine, but she wants, too, to make the Army a career.

"I've always wanted it (a career in veterinary medicine). When I first came in the Army, I didn't know that they had veterinary assistants. Then when I found out that they did, I've been trying to change my MOS (military occupational specialty) ever since then," she said. When she finally got the approval last spring, she re-enlisted for three years.

Vallance begins the nine-week school at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 2. From there she will be assigned to Fort Monmouth, N.J., for two years, she said.

Becoming a veterinary assistant may also be the first step toward another career goal — becoming a veterinarian. She hopes to begin taking college courses while at Fort Monmouth so she can first complete a bachelor's degree and later pursue a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

Still, she'd like to make the Army a career. If she can become a veterinarian before she retires, she'll be able to get a direct commission as a captain and stay in the Army for 30 years, Vallance said.

Already, she has four years of active duty service behind her, all of which has been spent at Fort Benning.

Vallance joined the Army Reserve in 1986. Two years later, she went active duty and was assigned to Fort Benning.

On her first leave after getting assigned to the 324th, Hollie Vallance went home and married Anthony Kirk.

A native of Galien, Mich., a small farming town in the southwest part of the state, Vallance, 23, grew up on a farm where she had many opportunities to exercise her interest in animal medicine.

"I've delivered everything from pigs, cows, horses, dogs, cats. I've stitched up rabbits, taken stitches out of my horse. I give my dog his own shots," she said.

But as an Army medic, Vallance has never treated any American soldiers for combat wounds. While at war in southwest Asia, she treated Iraqi prisoners of war and civilians, she said.

Only two soldiers out of the 3rd Brigade were wounded during combat, she said, but she didn't treat them.

Vallance advanced with the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, and once got close enough to the fighting to see the tracer rounds flying through the night sky. And the next morning she saw Iraqi vehicles still burning from the battle.

"I learned not to take my freedom for granted after being over there," Vallance said. "You learn that you're not immortal, too," she added.

"Once the (ground) war was over, and it only lasted two or three days, it was hard to believe we'd been through that," she said. But the brevity of the war strengthened her confidence in the U.S. military.

"It gave me a lot of faith in our armed forces — (the way they) kicked butt," she said.

Vallance's name may not be well-known, but her image may be familiar. A picture of her saying goodbye to her daughter just before the 324th deployed to southwest Asia was published around the world.

Leaving her daughter at 7 weeks of age to go to war, though, was "absolute hell," Vallance said, and she cried every night the first month she was in Saudi Arabia.

But if she ever gets called to war again, Vallance thinks she'll handle it much better than she did before. "You hate to go but you have to go," she said.

Leaving her daughter and husband for a month at a time is something to which Vallance has had to adjust. Just this summer, she spent one month in the field for Victory Focus training here at Fort Benning, and another month training in the California desert at the National Training Center.

Overall, Vallance said, she likes the Army. And if her daughter someday wants to become a soldier, she said, that's fine with her.

Sgt. Hollie Vallance

Age: 23.

Hometown: Galien, Mich.

Job: Medic, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Hobbies: Barrel racing and rodeos, country music, playing cards with friends and helping her husband rebuild cars.

On her prior experience in animal health care: "I lived on a farm (growing up). I've delivered everything from pigs, cows, horses, dogs, cats. I've stitched up rabbits, taken stitches out of my horse. I give my dog his own shots."

On being transferred to Fort Monmouth, N.J.: "I'm looking forward to it. It's up north. I'm from the north. I'm looking forward to the weather and winter and a white Christmas. I miss snow in the wintertime a lot."

On getting a stateside assignment after school: "We got lucky on that."

On going to war: "I learned not to take my freedom for granted."

On the brevity of the ground war in Iraq: "It gave me a lot of faith in our armed forces — (the way they) kicked butt."

On what motherhood is like: "Trying."

On leaving her 7-week-old daughter to go to war: "It was absolute hell."

Volunteers tutor a precious resource

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

The effort, said Kathy Cray, is a matter of taking care of a valuable resource for the future. In this case the resource isn't a precious metal — it's children. Cray, the wife of Lt. Col. John Cray, commander of 2nd Battalion (IOBC), 11th Infantry Regiment, led a group of second lieutenants' wives with her Saturday to help out in the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus' tutorial program.

"The children are our most precious resource," said Cray. "If we can help keep one child in school when he or she otherwise would have been a dropout, we will have accomplished a lot."

Cray's group was part of a very diverse group of volunteers who tutored children from pre-school to eighth grade at Eastway Elementary Saturday morning. The tutors ranged in background from the officers' wives to members of a black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, to elders from the Mormon Church to teen-agers from Columbus high schools like Carver and Pacelli.

"If we can help keep one child in school when he or she otherwise would have been a dropout, we will have accomplished a lot," said Cray.

Lonnie Jackson, who founded CCSC a decade ago and coordinates the program, says the diversity is intentional.

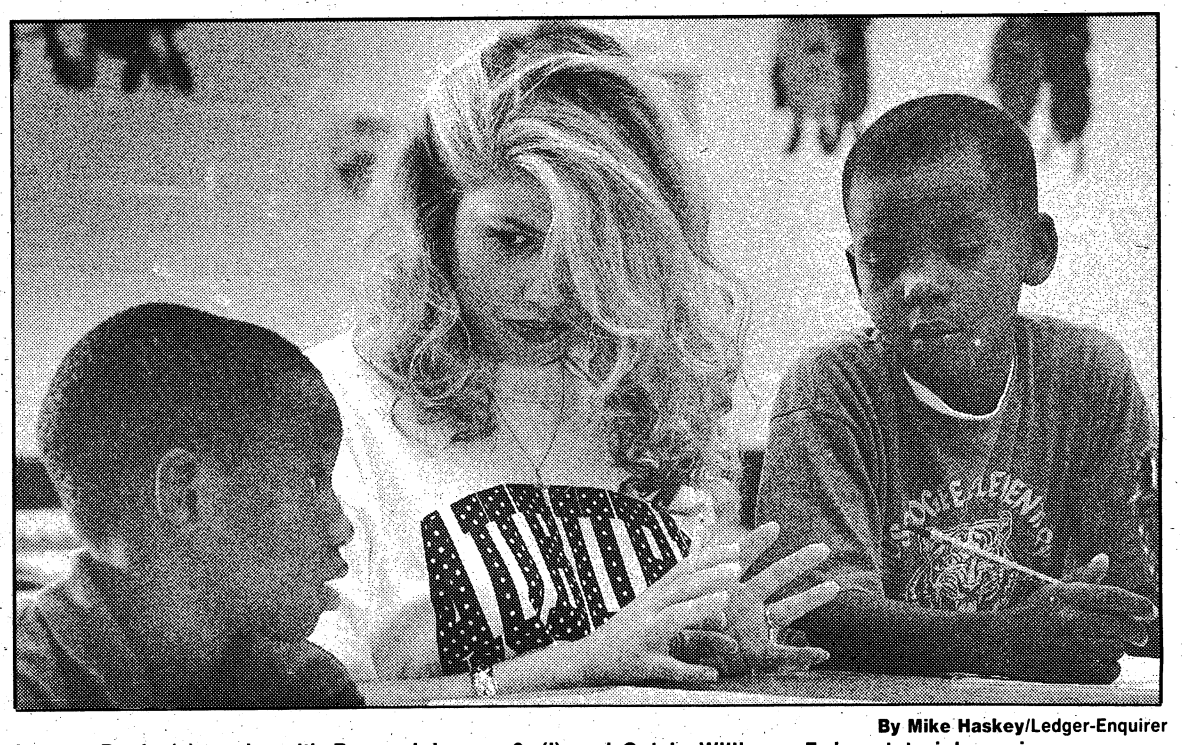
"Our program brings people together for a common goal," said Jackson. "We have people from all over town — blacks, whites, Chinese, Korean, Indian, we try to bring them all in. If people work together and get to know each other, maybe we can eliminate misunderstandings between races and different cultures."

The mix is different each week. Fraternities and sororities rotate, as do other groups and volunteers. The basic program, however, remains the same — intensive help with educational needs with a taste of cultural diversity. Jackson said the program tries to include an hour and 45 minutes of education (math, reading, writing) with 15 minutes of language such as Korean or even a little Russian.

Tonya Douglas, a senior at Carver High School, said helping young children gives her a lot of satisfaction. "Education is so important. It makes you feel really good to see someone make progress with your help," she said. Douglas added that young tutors are very helpful. "Sometimes it's easier for them to relate to someone closer to their own ages."

Cray, an elementary and kindergarten teacher who decided not to work when her husband took command of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Regiment, said the work helped her sharpen her skills.

"I can't think of a better way to spend my time," she said. "We try to encourage the wives of officers in the battalion to get out and do work in the community. The time we invest in programs like this is like making an investment in our future. That's very rewarding."



By Mike Haskey/Ledger-Enquirer
Lauren Davis (c) works with Roger Johnson, 8, (l) and Calvin Williams, 7, in a tutorial session.

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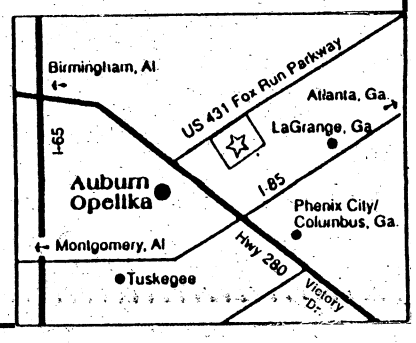

Boys looking for big brothers

Big brothers for boys aged 7 to 15 years old from single-parent families are needed. The demand for time, friendship, enthusiasm, energy and a positive outlook on life grows every day.

More than 70 boys in the Columbus area need a big brother to participate in various recreational, cultural and educational activities.

For more information, call 327-3238.

COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF OFFICER COURSE: The Columbus Detachment of the 3294th U.S. Army Reserve Forces School is offering the Command and General Staff Officer Course to eligible active duty and Reserve component officers this academic school year, October to May.

Classes will be at the Army Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road (across from Columbus Square Mall).

Officers must have completed the Officer Advanced Course and have a minimum of seven years commissioned service.

Enrollment will be conducted at the Reserve Center Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Call Lt. Col. Ed Summey at 576-6072 for further information.

ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE CLASS: Tillinghurst Adult Education Center, 514 Morris Road in Columbus, has English as a Second Language classes for foreign-born adults who want to learn to speak English.

Call 685-7635 or 649-0864 for information.

CARDIAC, DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP: The Cardiac and Diabetic Support Group meeting will be Monday at 6 p.m. in the Baugh conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Bowling will be Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call Thomas E. Valitzski at 561-3077.

INFANTRY BAND WINS AWARD: The Fort Benning Infantry Band was presented the 1992 Superintendent's Award at West Central Georgia Regional Hospital on July 21. The Volunteer Awards Program is held annually to recognize outstanding volunteer individuals, groups or organizations who have made significant contributions to the patients of West Central Hospital.

LEARNING TO TWIRL: Youth Services is compiling a list of students 6 to 18 years of age who are interested in learning the art of baton twirling.

Students will learn hoops, star batons and ribbon techniques and will perform at games, recitals and competitions.

Classes will be at the Youth Activities Center. Interested participants should call 545-3070 for information.

JOIN THE TEEN COUNCIL: Teens who want to become involved in the community can develop a teen action plan and learn leadership and team-building skills by joining Youth Services' Teen Council. The council is for youths age 13 to 18.

The next meeting is Saturday at 3 p.m. Officers will be selected for the 1992-93 school year.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

AMERICAN FLAG STOLEN: On or about Sept. 5, the American flag and the POW/MIA flag were stolen from the flagpole located at the American Legion Post 35, 3361 N. Lumpkin Road in Columbus. Linwood Taylor, the commander of Post 35, is offering a reward of $50 .

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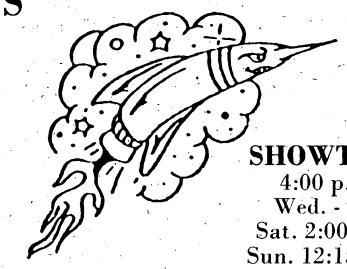

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Sat. 2:00 p.m.
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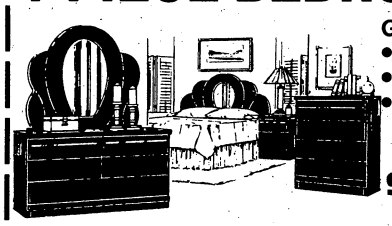

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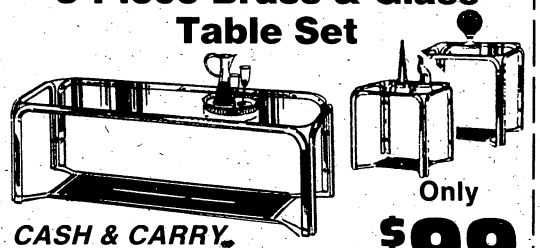

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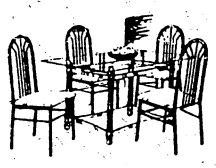

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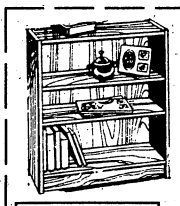

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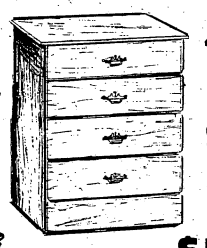

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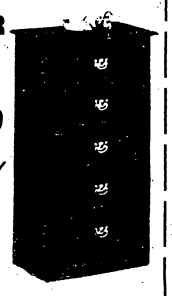

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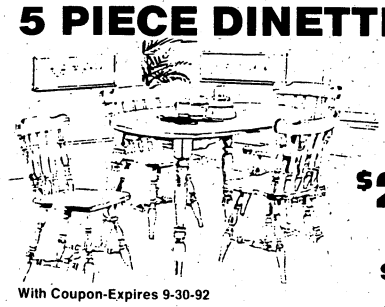

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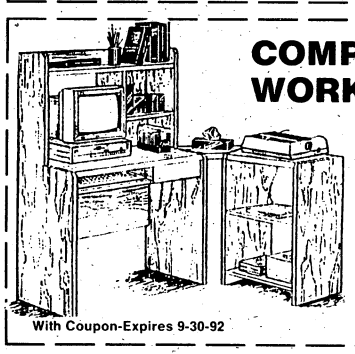

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Most of Georgia's bases feeling budget pinch

From wire reports

VALDOSTA, Ga. — While Hurricane Andrew has given Moody Air Force Base a boost, other military installations in Georgia are battling cutbacks.

Moody is one of a handful of Georgia's 13 military installations to get good economic news in this era of defense budget cuts.

Other posts, and defense contractors, have started laying off workers in an industry that brought in $5.78 billion last year to the state.

Fort Benning announced last week that it anticipates losing 14,000 troops in the next 18 months. Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield near Savannah have already lost 234 civilian jobs.

And Hughes Georgia Inc., which makes infrared guidance systems for the discontinued Maverick air-to-surface missile, has already eliminated 150 jobs at its LaGrange plant.

Other defense contractors, including Marietta-based Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., are not optimistic about the future.

"The next five years have considerably farther to go in reductions in the defense budget," said H. Bard Allison, Lockheed's executive vice president.

"The next five years have considerably farther to go in reductions in the defense budget," said H. Bard Allison, Lockheed's executive vice president.

At Moody, however, Georgia's southernmost military base in Valdosta, business is about to boom again following the destruction of Homestead Air Force Base in Florida by Andrew.

Two squadrons of F-16 jets and their support personnel from the 31st Fighter Wing at Homestead were temporarily assigned to Moody.

President Bush has pledged to rebuild the south Florida base, but Valdosta officials are hoping the two wings will become a permanent addition.

"There's lot of speculation whether the Air Force will rebuild Homestead Air Force Base at a time when the defense budget is being cut," Barnett Banks economist Mark P. Vitner said.

Eighteen months ago, the Valdosta area faced the loss of 5,000 jobs and $100 million from the local economy when the Pentagon announced plans to close Moody. But a community effort persuaded defense officials to spare the base and its wing of F-16s.

Now Moody is getting another reprieve — 42 jets worth $14 million each, 1,144 Air Force personnel and as many as 1,500 dependents from Homestead, bringing as much as $17 million to the area.

The biggest impact will be on housing and schools.

On-base housing won't be able to handle the influx of people, who already have started arriving, said W. Parker Greene, deputy director of the Moody Support Committee that lobbied to save the base.

"We're looking for housing as far out as 50 miles," he said.

An additional 1,000 students will enter Lowndes County schools, said Superintendent Leon Pate. That may mean hiring new teachers, he said.

Local businesses are being urged to resist price gouging and to help the new arrivals, many of whom lost everything in the storm, said Gil Harbin of the local Chamber of Commerce.

"The test of the character of this community is rising to meet the challenge without being gleeful about it," Harbin said.

Georgia's other posts also are trying to expand their operations.

Robins Air Force Base is the new main operating base for sophisticated radar planes first used in the Gulf War, bringing $124 million in construction and 1,500 new workers to the Macon area.

Kings Bay submarine base houses five Trident submarines and Congress has appropriated funds to add one more during each of the next five years. Employment has doubled since 1989, said spokesman Bob Steller.

"On a case-by-case basis, depending on the military's needs, the realignment may in fact see increases in troop strength" in Georgia, said Patrick O'Brien of the Pentagon's Office of Economic Adjustment.

Jobs in the defense sector have dropped by a million

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans employed in the defense sector has dropped by nearly 1 million since 1985, the peak year for Pentagon spending, according to a congressional report Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office said that defense employment, from its zenith of more than 6.4 million uniformed, civilian and contractor workers in 1985, will drop to about 5.5 million by next year.

"Everyone loves the peace dividend except defense workers," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., who released the report. "For them, the peace dividend is a pink slip. . . . We must not cut too far, too fast."

In 1985, the Pentagon had 2.2 million men and women in uniform and employed 1.1 million civilian workers, the GAO said, citing Defense Department figures. Defense-related employment in private industry totaled 3.1 million that year, the agency said.

Using projected spending figures for fiscal 1993, which begins Oct. 1, the GAO said the Pentagon will have 1.8 million personnel in uniform and 958,000 civilian workers. Defense-related industrial jobs will total about 2.7 million, the report said.

The GAO said its figures do not include employment by defense subcontractors.

Defense spending authority has fallen from $376 billion in 1985, the peak year of the Reagan administration's defense buildup, to a requested $268 billion next year.

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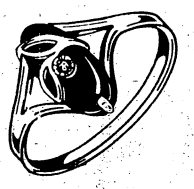

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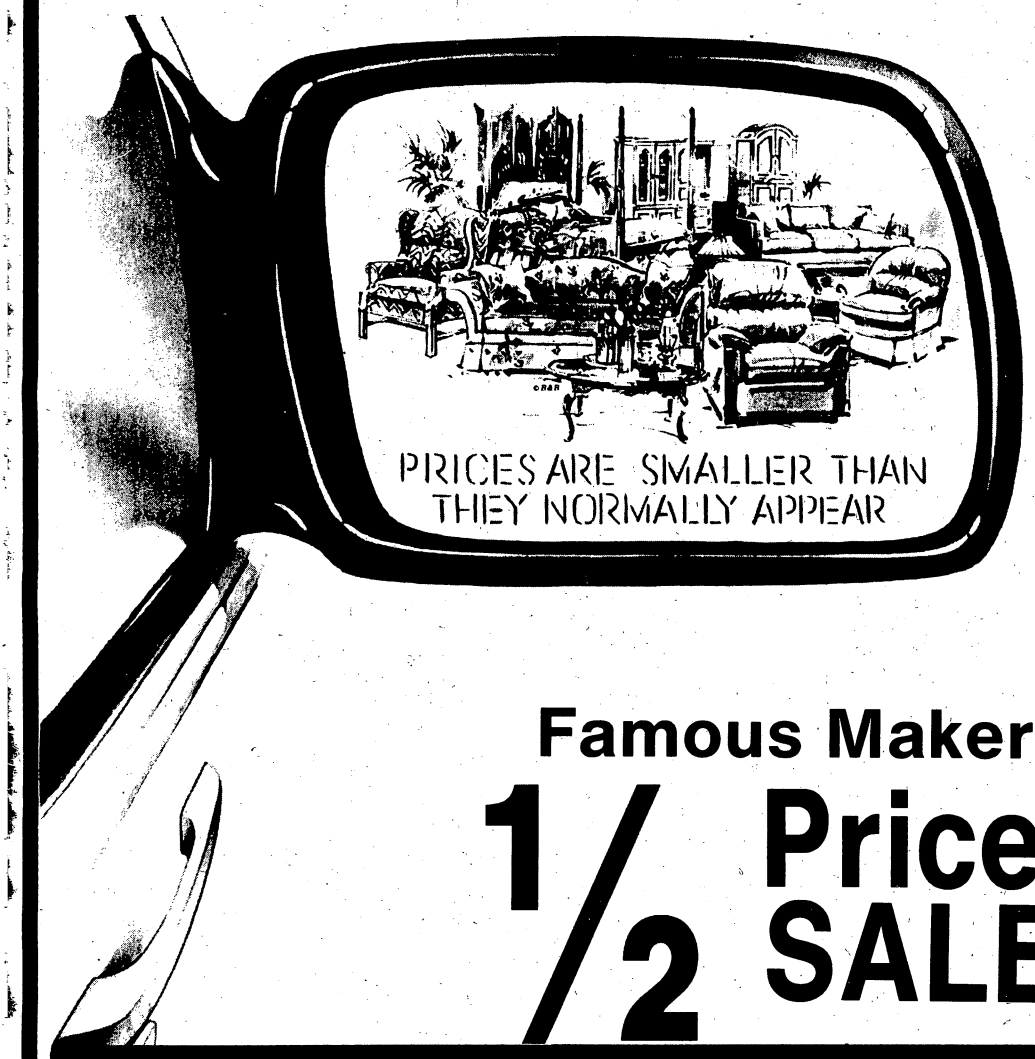

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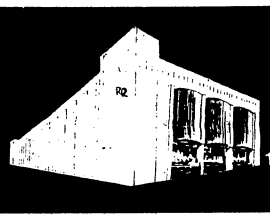

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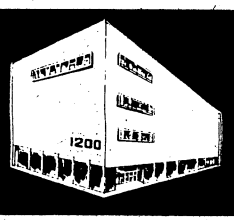


HISTORY

First American GI in Europe for WWII relives arrival

From wire reports

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The first American soldier to arrive in Europe for World War II retraced his steps in Northern Ireland last week, and another GI repaid a debt of cookies in England.

"I can still remember that cookie to this day. It was as big as my hand and tasted great."

Milburn Henke, 74, was officially designated the first American soldier to join the war when he disembarked in Belfast on Jan. 26, 1942, and was hailed by a British official as "a gloomy portent" for Hitler.

Hugh O'Neill, the chairman of the Northern Ireland Tourist Board, which is sponsoring Henke's visit, welcomed him back Sept. 11.

"On a misty day 50 years ago elements of the U.S. 34th Infantry Division came ashore at Pollock Dock and Dufferin Dock.

"The first 3,900 GIs, led by Pfc. Milburn Henke, from Hutchinson, Minn., disembarked to the tune of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,'" O'Neill said.

Henke said it was just chance that a lieutenant on board his troop ship, the Strathaird, chose him to go ashore, where he was photographed and interviewed.

When the thousands of other GIs finally disembarked they were met by Sir Archibald Sinclair, the British secretary for air. "Your safe arrival here marks a new stage in the world war," he told the soldiers. "It is a gloomy portent for Mr. Hitler."

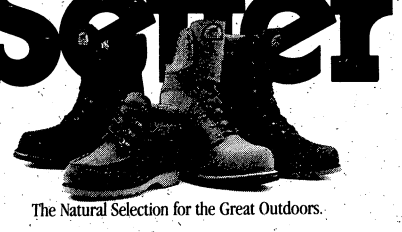
Meanwhile in northern England, former combat engineer Basil Giameo, 70, of Concord, N.H., repaid a debt incurred in 1944 in Nantwich, 160 miles north of London.

Giameo said a clerk in a bakery refused to sell him cookies because he did not have a ration coupon.

"A little old lady at the back of the queue said, 'You can have mine, Yank.' I was taken aback by her kindness," said Giameo, who handed out 5,000 cookies at senior citizen homes on Friday. "This is my way of repaying her generosity.

"I can still remember that cookie to this day. It was as big as my hand and tasted great."

Irish Setter



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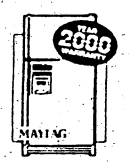

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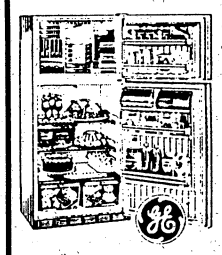

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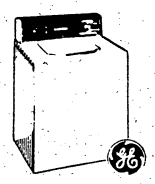

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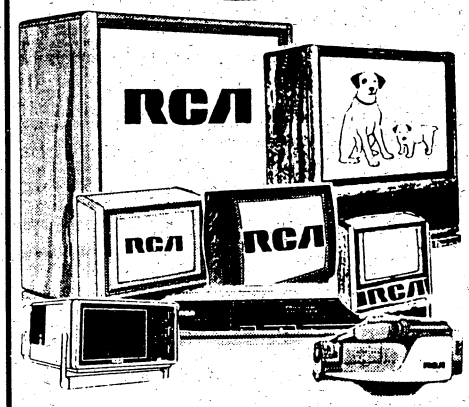

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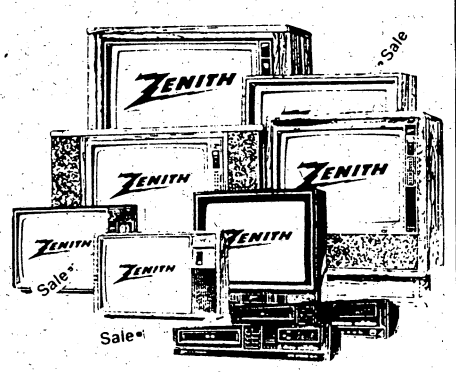

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Man finds Army buddy he thought died in battle

From wire reports

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. — After 47 years, a Douglasville man has been reunited with an Army buddy he thought had died in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

"When you live in a hole with a person, you get to know him pretty well," Joseph McBurnett said of his old foxhole partner, Cramer Sexton. "But I tried to put it out of my mind because I knew he was dead."

McBurnett was on a snowy Belgian mountain during a battle with the Germans when he thought he saw Sexton die.

Moments later, with what he thought was his best friend's blood on his jacket sleeve, McBurnett was captured.

Until last week, the 65-year-old had stifled memories of the war and prison camp. Then Sexton tracked him down, traveling from Boise, Idaho, to see his old buddy.

"I never gave up looking for him," Sexton said. "I wasn't gonna ever be satisfied until I found a document that pronounced him dead. I got a list that said he was taken prisoner, so that gave me more hope."

The two attended jump school for the 82nd Airborne Division together. McBurnett was only 16 but told Army recruiters he was 18 because he needed a job.

They were sent to join Gen. George Patton's offensive in Belgium.

Normally, Sexton helped McBurnett load the firearms and McBurnett took aim. But on Jan. 7, 1945, Sexton was pinned down by machine-gun fire several feet away. McBurnett didn't have time to look at the man who was helping him load, and when that man was shot, he assumed it was his friend.

Sexton didn't know it, but his friend was captured and thrown into a German prison camp, where he spent five months before escaping.

A few days later, Sexton was severely injured in a mine field.

"A piece of shrapnel went through my knee. I saved myself when I put a leather belt around my leg," he said.

Sexton was rescued and flown home. As soon as he recovered, he began searching for McBurnett.

Sexton had called the Army, and found out only that his friend had been captured.

But through the years, his search was repeatedly frustrated. McBurnett's file at the Veterans Administration had been destroyed in a fire. Sexton took out repeated ads in veterans publications, to no avail.

Then, two weeks ago, a friend of McBurnett saw one of the ads and called Sexton. He arrived in Douglasville last week.

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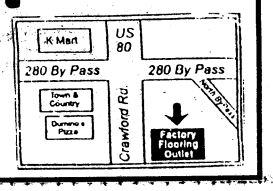

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NCO Academy may face changes

Regular Army could take over training

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

It takes some people longer than others to make it through the Army's various noncommissioned officer academies.

It may take U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard members a year to get through courses required by the 2nd Army NCO Academy at Fort Benning, says Sgt. Major Larry D. Martin, the academy's director of instruction. Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas B. Jackson is the commandant.

Most of the instructors are Army Reservists and National Guard noncommissioned officers, but that could change with the drawdown of the Army and more emphasis on keeping Reserve and National Guard units trained closer to regular Army standards.

That's Martin's opinion, and he's the man that runs the course of instruction here. There are 79 slots allotted to this training cadre and 20 of those are active-duty guardsmen or reservists. There's only one regular Army slot on the staff. The others are "Weekend Warriors" who spend their two weeks of annual training doing the teaching at this school which sits back in Fort Benning's woods near the Ranger Training Brigade.

Sometimes that's like using "summer hires and Christmas help" for training, Martin acknowledges. The school runs on a budget of about $2.25 million a year, but still basically has to scrounge for transportation. "We essentially do our own transportation (by borrowing from other units) or we walk," he said.

This is one of five academies across the country where Reserve and National Guard troops get intensive instruction in subjects ranging from map reading to how to handle inspections or conduct physical training drills. Those are among the courses that will qualify soldiers for promotion to sergeant. Some may have already reached the E-5 pay grade by the time they arrive here for the basic course, but that's supposed to change for Reserve and National Guard troops next month.

There are a variety of courses taught here, the most basic being the Primary Leadership Development Course, now a requirement for specialists before they can achieve the NCO ranks. "The courses are very intense here," says Martin. The PLDC, for example, is crowded into 15 days for these citizen-soldiers. For regular Army types, it takes four weeks.

But there are also upper level courses for NCOs as advanced as first sergeant, for example, on mounted land navigation and what mid-to-upper-grade NCOs must know to fill different staff jobs, ranging from personnel to training, which means students here can range in age from the early 20s into their mid-50s.

"There's a great effort going on at the highest levels of the Army looking at reserve training," Martin said. "It's a continuing problem to train the Reserves to have the kind of proficiency you want them to have when they only have 50 something days a year to train." One solution that's being looked at is the Regular Army taking over Reserve training, Martin said.

One of the things that's being looked at locally is consolidating reserve and regular Army NCO training under the active duty academy here, he acknowledges. Such talk is "a lot of rhetoric right now," Martin said, "but I would suspect you'll see a lot of changes (by fiscal 1994) in how we'll run reserve component training."

This academy pushes through 2,000 to 3,000 weekend warriors a year from the southeastern states which make up the 2nd Army's geographical area — the 81st Army Reserve Command at East Point, Ga. — and that's who this Benning tenant unit answers to. You can tell it's a tenant unit when you sometimes see sergeants first class and master sergeants cutting the grass and cleaning out from under the wooden barracks that house the academy's students, Martin points out.

See NCO, Page 13

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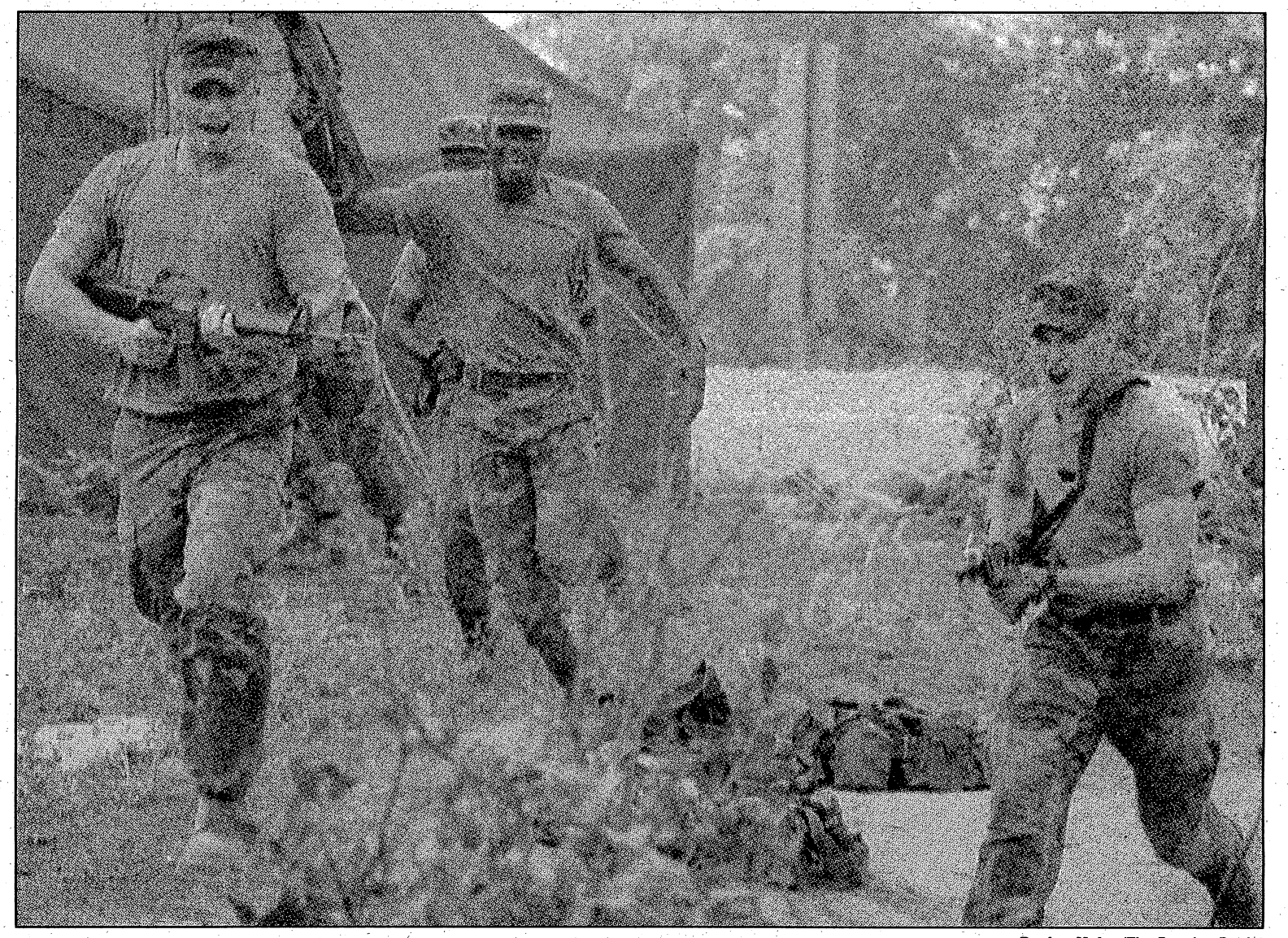
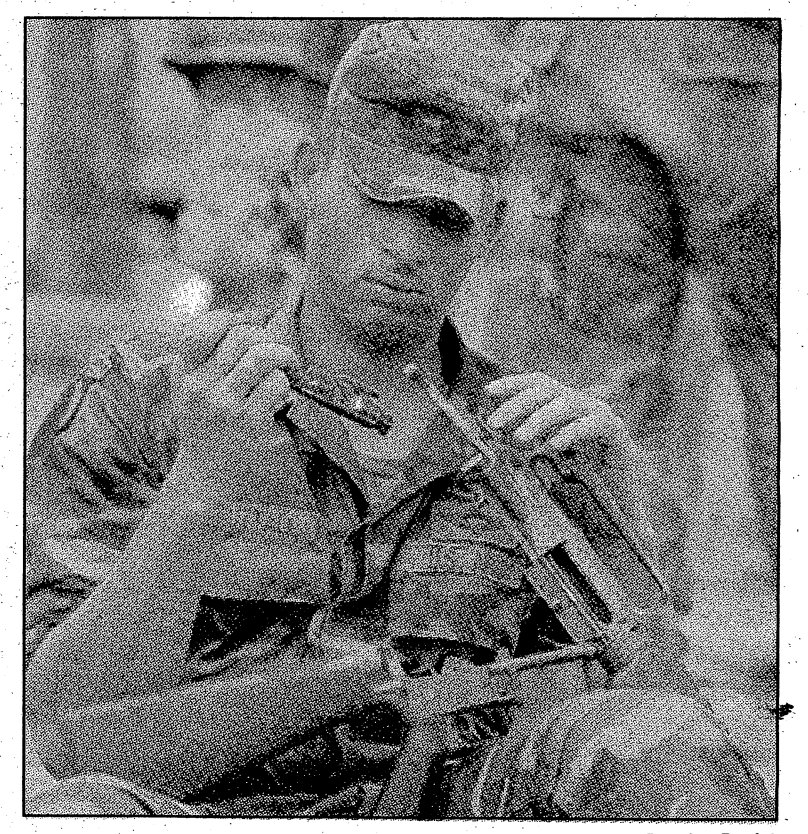


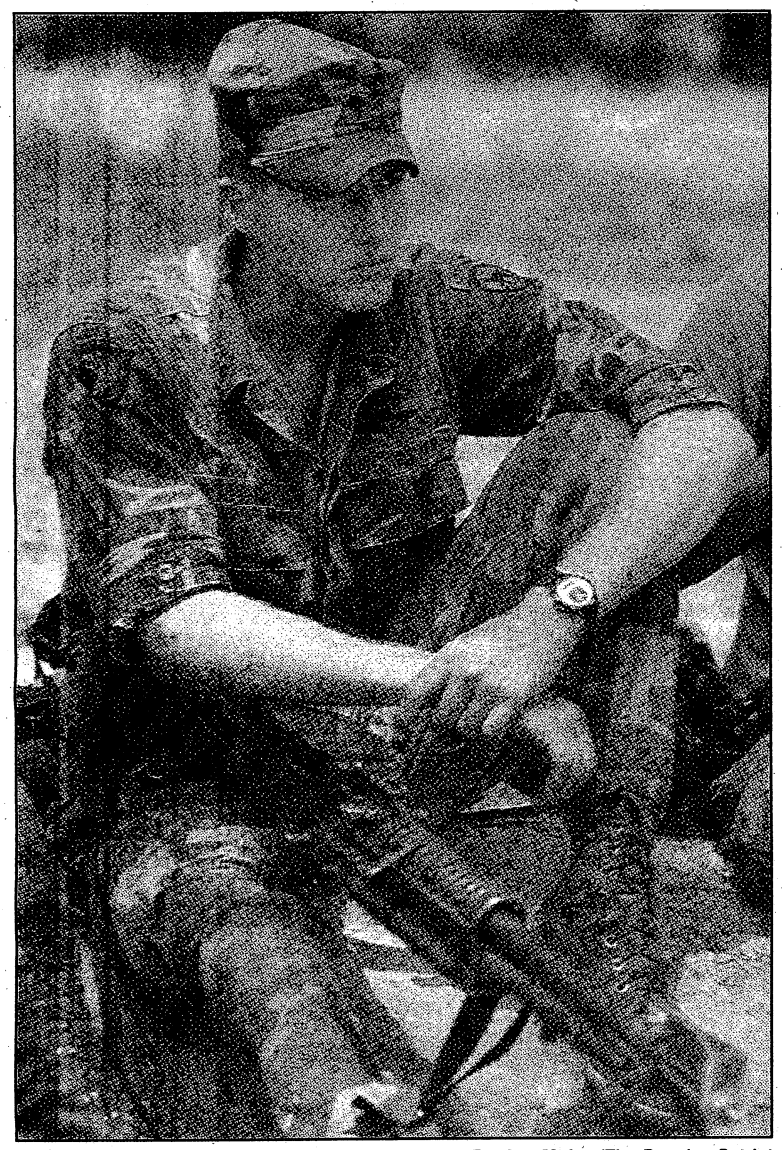
By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Spc. Randall Harris (l) leads the way as NCO Academy students launch an 'attack' during field training.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Spc. Patrick Nuttall cleans his weapon during a break in the action at the academy.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Spc. Ryan Lister listens intently during a class in 'Consolidation and Reorganization.'

NCO Academy may face changes

Continued From Page 12

Courses here "cover the same material (as new regular Army noncommissioned officers get at their NCO schools), but the duration is shortened and they are extremely intensive," Martin said.

The courses are tailored to be crammed into Guard and Reservists' two-week annual training. But that doesn't mean a reservist can finish the NCO course in two weeks — that may take a year, with most of the training coming during weekends at a training center near a reservist's home. After that "we try to do the performance evaluation part of it here," Martin said. "We have the training areas to take them to the field to do their training exercises and that part of it."

Martin has nine years in the Reserves to go with the 11 years he spent in the Regular Army. "I'll probably retire out of here," he says.

There's talk about consolidating his academy with the Regular Army's Henry Caro NCO Academy for active-duty soldiers at Fort Benning. Martin says that's a move that "from a fiscal aspect certainly makes a lot of sense."

He predicts some of the country's five Reserve NCO academies may be shut down. But he doesn't expect his school to be among those getting the ax. "Facility-wise this is the best around," Martin said. "We've pumped a lot of money into there, we've got access to the proper type of training areas. Plus, this being a TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command) installation, there's a hell of a lot of instructional expertise here."

Martin says there's been some change in Reserve and National Guard soldiers since Desert Shield/Desert Storm, when some citizen-soldiers were economically hard hit by a year overseas and others were surprised by actually being "called up" rather than just drawing a check and spending, basically, a weekend a month and two weeks in the summer on active duty.

"The Reserve component speaks a different language," he says. "They don't have the same commitment, in some cases, to the Army ... They're soldiers secondarily in their lives, not primarily ... Their civilian jobs come first."

That, to a degree, has affected the makeup of the Reserve and National Guard, meaning there are fewer weekend warriors whose prime motive for wearing Army green is money, he said.

"Those who don't want any more of it (duty like Desert Shield/Desert Storm) have got the hell out, already," said Martin.

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ISSUES

Foes of homosexuality ban believe change on the way

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the military's ban on homosexuals and lesbians in uniform are more confident than ever that the prohibition will fall.

It's just a matter of time, they say, pointing to a confluence of signs, including:

■ The introduction of legislation to kill the policy;

■ Release of a congressional study showing the high cost of drumming gays out of the military;

■ A promise by Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton to repeal the ban if he is elected;

■ The scandal surrounding the Tailhook Association's 1991 convention.

"We've never been at this juncture before," said Tanya Domi, legislative director for the National Organization of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Veterans. "We have a presidential nominee who has said he would repeal the policy, a bill in the House, a bill in the Senate. . . . It is really, really remarkable in terms of the history of the issue just how far we have come."

The change could happen in several ways: An act of Congress, the opinion of a high court or an executive order signed by the president. And while opponents don't agree on how or when, they do concur that the change is coming — even if Clinton loses.

"The momentum is increasing as every gay service member and every lesbian soldier comes forward, and we believe more members of Congress are personally moved by their stories," said Robert Bray, spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "It is imminent that this policy will fall."

The Defense Department policy, which began during World War II, states simply that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" because it undermines the armed forces' ability to maintain good order and morale. The Pentagon offers no studies or research to support the policy.

"The momentum is increasing as every gay service member and every lesbian soldier comes forward, and we believe more members of Congress are personally moved by their stories," said Robert Bray, spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. "It is imminent that this policy will fall."

Soldiers and sailors can be dismissed not only for homosexual conduct but also if they "demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct," according to Pentagon policy.

Some have fought their discharges in court, arguing that the policy is unconstitutional, but only one soldier, Army Sgt. Perry Watkins, has ever won.

The appeals court in Watkins' case reasoned that he had been candid about his homosexuality from the start of his career and the Army had continued to re-enlist him. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the Army's appeal and Watkins subsequently agreed to retire.

The Supreme Court has never accepted a homosexual discharge case for review.

A recent study by the General Accounting Office found that the federal government spent almost half a billion dollars between 1980 and 1990 to kick homosexuals out of the service. The costs included recruiting, training and replacing personnel.

Approximately 1,500 soldiers and sailors are discharged annually for homosexuality, the GAO found.

Some 10 percent of the population is believed to be homosexual and the military, despite its anti-gay policy, is probably no different, the report said.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., introduced a bill in May that would overturn the ban. Last month, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, introduced it in the Senate.

With only a few weeks remaining in the 102nd Congress, Schroeder, a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, said she doubts there will be hearings on the bill in 1992. The measure has 72 House cosponsors and seven in the Senate, but has virtually no chance of passing in an election year.

"We obviously haven't had any votes on any issues like this, in either the House or the Senate, so it's hard to know where the middle is," Schroeder said.

"The main attacks on it have come from the Dornans and the Cunninghams and people like that," she said, referring to Reps. Robert Dornan and Randall Cunningham, both conservative California Republicans and members of the Armed Services panel.

But the measure's strongest advocates say the bill's mere existence constitutes one more weapon in a growing arsenal that will be used to topple the ban.

"What it does is it serves as a very real club," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., a longtime gay-rights supporter. "It tells the Defense Department that if you don't do it (overturn the ban), there is the strong possibility that Congress will mandate it. I don't think any agency likes to be in that kind of position. I think that they will be reviewing the policy."

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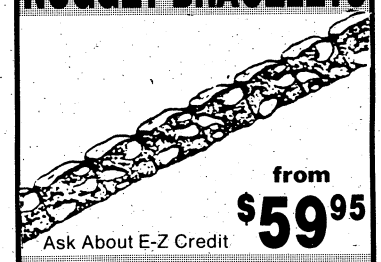
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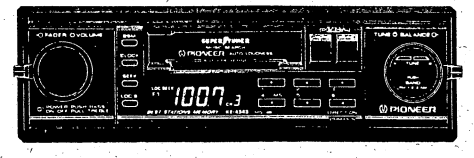
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ISSUES

Banning gays discriminatory, but key to trust, unit morale

By David Hackworth

ANALYSIS

Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado wanted to give women "equality and opportunity" by making them rucksack-toting grunts. Now she aims at putting homosexuals in the foxholes to "end the final bastion of discrimination."

I cannot think of a better way to destroy fighting spirit and gut U.S. combat effectiveness. My credentials for saying this are over four decades' experience as a soldier or military reporter.

Despite the ban on service by homosexuals, gays have long served in the armed forces, some with distinction. Many perhaps felt no sexual inclination toward their heterosexual fellow soldiers. If they did, they had their buddies' attitudes and the Uniform Code of Military Justice hanging over their heads. Still, I have seen countless examples of inappropriate and morale-busting behavior.

In Italy, for example, in the postwar occupation, a gay soldier could not keep his hands off other soldiers in my squad. He disrupted discipline, mangled trust among squad members and zeroed out morale. In the same unit, the personnel major was gay. He had affairs with ambitious teen-age soldiers in exchange for kicking up their test scores. This corrupted the command's promotion system and led to the commissioning of William Calley-like lieutenants not fit to lead combat soldiers.

During my second tour in the Korean War, a gay commanding officer gave combat awards to his lovers who had never been on the line. In Vietnam, a young captain in my unit was asked by the commander to go to bed with him. This almost destroyed the esprit of a fine parachute unit.

These are not isolated incidents: During my Army career I saw *countless officers and NCOs* who couldn't stop themselves from hitting on soldiers. The absoluteness of their authority, the lack of privacy, enforced intimacy and a 24-hour duty day made sexual urges difficult to control. The objects of their affection were impressionable lads who, searching for a caring role model, sometimes ended up in a gay relationship they might not have sought.

A majority of American citizens, according to polls, support Schroeder's bill. Many people look at the armed forces as they do the post office, the Bank of America or General Motors — an 8-to-5 institution where discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is against basic freedom, human rights and the American way of life. If these polls are true, a lot of people don't understand what war is about.

Sure, banning gays from defending their country is discriminatory. But discriminations are necessary when a larger public purpose is being served. Civilian standards of fairness and equality don't apply down where the body bags are filled.

On the battlefield, what allows men to survive is combat units made up of disciplined team players, who are realistically trained and led by caring skippers who set the example and know their trade. When all of these factors are in synch, a unit has the right stuff. It becomes tight, a family, and clicks like a professional football team. Spirited men who place their lives in their buddies' hands are the most essential element in warfare. The members of such combat teams trust one another totally.

One doesn't need to be a field marshal to understand that sex between service members undermines those critical factors that produce discipline, military orders, spirit and combat effectiveness. Mix boys and girls, gays and straights in close quarters such as the barracks or the battlefield, and both sexual contact and the consequent breakdown of morale are inevitable.

Many bright people are pushing for the ban to be lifted. I suspect that few if any have been down in the trenches, but I have no doubt their psychological/sociological/political clout will have considerable influence even if they don't have a clue what combat is about.

Unfortunately, most of the top brass won't sound off. They duck and weave and offer hollow and spurious Pentagonese double-talk reasons for continuing the ban — reasons that only fuel the pro-gay argument. But they have told me in the "G" ring of the Pentagon that they're "against it, but sounding off would be the kiss of death, like opposing women in combat — a career killer, you know."

Reprinted with permission from Newsweek. David Hackworth, a contributing editor for defense at Newsweek, rose from private to colonel in the U.S. Army, has eight Purple Hearts and is the most decorated living American veteran.

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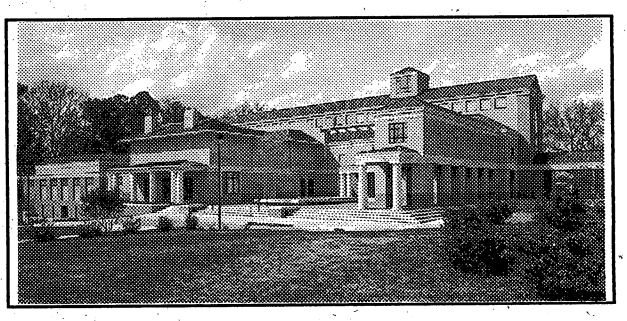

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ON POST

Infantry Museum celebrates Columbus

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

This display is the National Infantry Museum's contribution to the local celebration marking the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World.

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Fort Benning's contribution to the local celebration marking the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World is in place. The exhibit shows there was a lot of military activity in the Chattahoochee Valley long before there was a Fort Benning.

The Military History of the Chattahoochee Valley is shown in a series of displays at the National Infantry Museum that includes capsules detailing how three Columbus men won the Medal of Honor from World War II through the Vietnam War. Other exhibits point to the early Spanish explorers and the weapons they brought into the area along with the Christian cross.

Loaned exhibits from the Columbus Museum touch on the Indian civilization in the area, with a few good examples of pottery and art. Loaners from the Confederate Naval Museum point to the Civil War and there's a fair sampling of weapons, an excellent Confederate Flag complete with its circle of stars, unlike the Confederate Battle Flag with its St. Andrews Cross.

There are excellent examples of Civil War-era weapons, from the lances or spears Confederate cavalrymen carried early in the war before there were enough rifles to go around, to the Spencer Repeating Carbines that helped the invading Yankee cavalry sack Columbus in only seven hours on April 16, 1965 — a full week after Gen. Robert E. Lee had surrendered for the South at Appomattox, Md.

Andrew Jackson's role in the death of the Creek Indian nation and the slaughter of 900 braves at Horseshoe Bend in Alabama is pointed out here again. Fort Mitchell's role in the early 1800s is pointed out with a few artifacts from the old fort on display.

The role of Columbus as a manufacturer of the materials of war — the Civil War — is highlighted, with examples of the pistols, rifles and swords that were made here.

The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon until 4:30 p.m. on weekends. It's closed only on federal holidays that fall on Mondays and for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

DEFENSE

U.S. troops begin desert drills

From wire reports

KUWAIT — Kuwaiti and American troops Tuesday started the main phase of joint maneuvers designed to train Kuwaitis and reinforce the U.S. commitment to defend the emirate.

"This is a message to the despot of Iraq ... The road to the Kuwaiti borders is not as easy as you expect," said Maj. Adel al-Haquan, standing atop his tank at the opening ceremony of the exercises, 25 miles from the disputed Kuwaiti-Iraqi border.

Al-Haquan commands 550 Kuwaitis participating with 1,100 Americans in this phase of "Intrinsic Action," part of a series of joint maneuvers that started Aug. 4, two days after the second anniversary of Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Lt. Col. Joseph Fil, commander of the American troops, said the aim of this phase of the exercises was to refine desert maneuvering and communications.

U.S. officers stress that the exercises are part of a cycle of training outlined under a 10-year defense pact signed with the United States last year.

But they say they are also in Kuwait to block any potential threat from Iraq in the showdown with the United Nations over enforcing the Gulf War cease-fire terms, including its failure to renounce its claim to the emirate.

American troops, mostly from the Army's First Cavalry Division based in Fort Hood, Texas, will use 28 M1A1 tanks in the exercises. Their Kuwaiti partners will use 20 T-72 tanks.

There is no set date for the end of "Intrinsic Action," but it is expected to go into October.

Pentagon unsure what downed jet

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Tuesday that military historians may never know whether it was an Iraqi plane, rather than ground fire, that downed a Navy jet in the first days of the air war in Iraq.

"We just don't know," Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said as to why the F/A-18 jet exploded into a fireball on Jan. 17, 1991, killing Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher.

Hall was responding to statements by Navy intelligence officer Capt. Carlos Johnson, appearing in a New York Times opinion page piece Tuesday, that the jet was shot down by a Iraqi MIG-25.

That contradicts Pentagon records showing that U.S. aircraft shot down 28 Iraqi planes with no U.S. planes lost in air-to-air combat. Thirty-eight U.S. planes were shot down from ground fire or surface-to-air missiles.

But Hall said the final Pentagon report on the Persian Gulf War left open the question of what happened to Speicher's aircraft.

Initial reports from American warplanes at the time were that they were facing intense anti-aircraft and ground missile fire as well as enemy planes, he said.

The spokesman said U.S. officials have been unable to check the wreckage, because the plane was shot down near Baghdad and was blown apart in mid-air.

He said Pentagon officials had talked Tuesday morning with Johnson, the Navy intelligence officer quoted in the Times.

Associated Press

Lt. Col. Joseph Fil (r) shakes hands with Kuwait's Maj. Adel al-Haquan during a ceremony marking the beginning of maneuvers in Kuwait Tuesday.

TRAINING

Reserve drill sergeants get back to basics with OSUT

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

If Drill Sergeant Frank Ayres hadn't been putting Army recruits through their paces at Fort Benning on Monday, he would probably have been at work in Charlottesville, Va., helping make telephones.

He is one of those "citizen-soldiers" — an Army reservist — who normally spends one weekend a month training at an armory back home. However, for the last two weeks he's been one of the 13 Reserve drill sergeants helping push One Station Unit Training soldiers in Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, through their initial stages of training at Fort Benning.

Ayres is part of a "training base expansion" that has brought dozens of reservists from the 80th Infantry Division, headquartered in Virginia, to Fort Benning since late July to carry out the mission the division would have in case of a full-scale call-up of the nation's Reserve and National Guard troops — training new infantry soldiers.

In what is called a displacement-type operation, these Reserve soldiers and officers have been furnishing a battalion commander, a deputy battalion commander and the staff necessary to handle three companies of Army recruits from these embryonic soldiers' first days in Army green.

These reservists will continue rotating through Fort Benning, two weeks apiece, until these three companies and two 2nd Battalion companies being run by regular Army drill sergeants, officers and other NCOs, graduate in November.

Lt. Col. David A. McDonald, the regular Army liaison officer between these reservists and the regular Army, says this is an unusual training opportunity in that these reserve soldiers and officers, who make up the entire training cadre for "their" three companies, have been able to see OSUT soldiers through their entire basic training regimen.

But the reserves are not on their own. Regular Army drill sergeants and officers keep watch over these "weekend warriors" throughout the training cycle. About half the drill sergeants who would be working with these three companies serve as evaluators of the reservists' work. The others help keep up with the recruits' records and ensure that there is a smooth transition from one two-week set of drill sergeants to the next, McDonald said.

"A drill sergeant at weekend training is like a school teacher without students," McDonald said. "You can only call trees to attention so many times."

McDonald said this may be as good as training gets for the drill sergeants and other leaders in the 80th Division, since there's no "real" basic training scenarios back home for these trainers to run. "A drill sergeant at weekend training is like a school teacher without students," McDonald said. "You can only call trees to attention so many times."

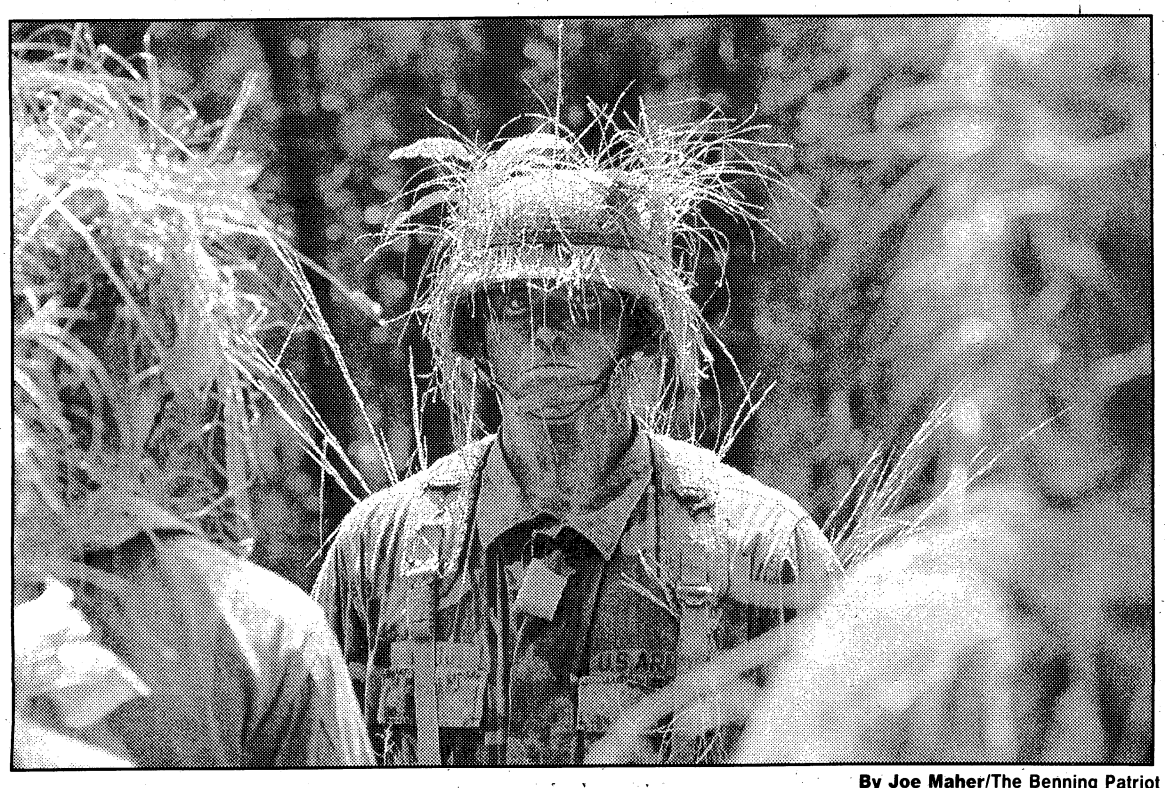
"A displacement operation like this gives the Army Reserve component the opportunity to practice what they actually train for," he said.

The young would-be soldiers these Reservists are putting through their paces will see several different sets of battalion, company and platoon-level officers and NCOs during their 13 weeks of OSUT training. But regular Army officers and NCOs are working alongside the reserves to ensure continuity of training for the basic soldiers in the three companies the reserves are running.

Don't think, McDonald cautions, that this is an experiment and don't think it's something cooked up on the spur of the moment. "We've been in constant touch with the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry since October '91," he said, putting together how the training cycle would be run.

The 80th Division is even furnishing soldiers from its training support brigade to help the 29th Infantry Regiment teach basic rifle marksmanship, nuclear, biological and chemical training and individual tactics to these soldiers.

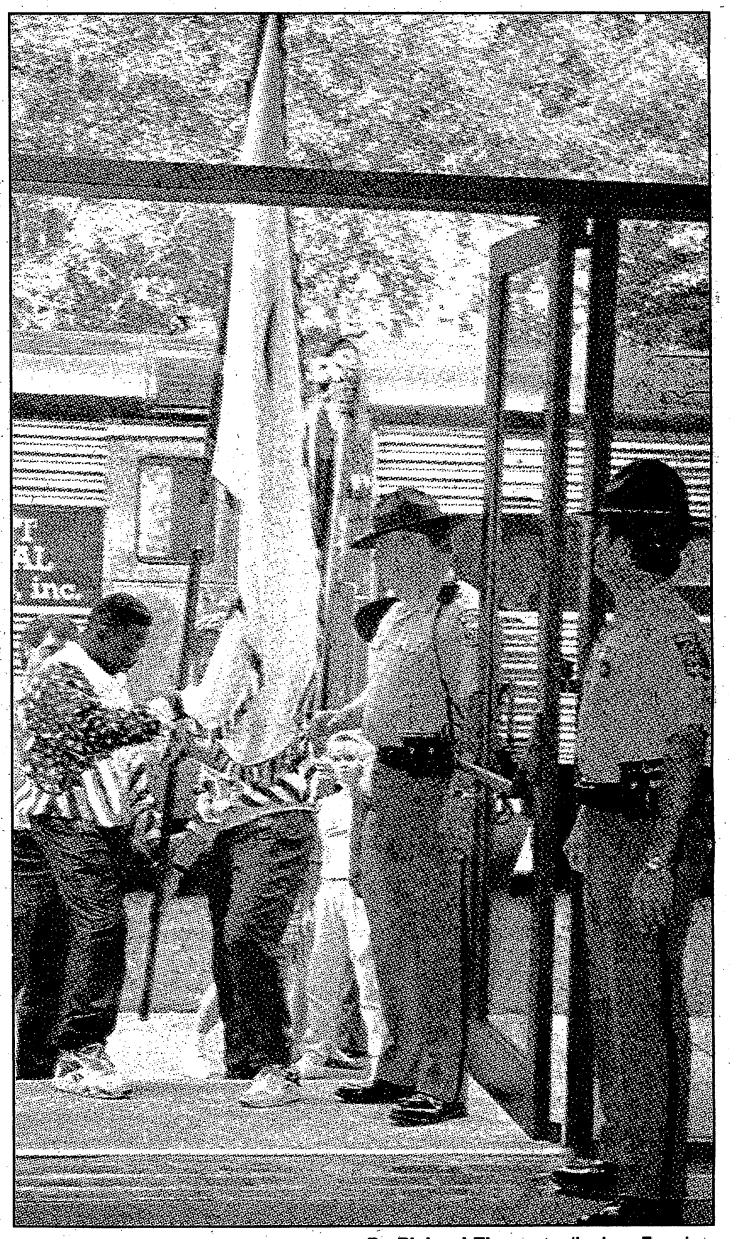
When this training cycle is complete Nov. 1, the division will have supplied some 1,200 soldiers from eight battalions to oversee the training of the approximately 600 soldiers who'll graduate at the end of their overseers' "summer training."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Pvt. John Morton faces his camouflaged comrades before a field exercise at Kingston Field.

COMMUNITY



By Richard Thomason/Ledger-Enquirer

Olympic medalists Rodney Smith of Fort Benning (l) and Launi Meili bring the Olympic flag into the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Sunday.

Thousands greet Olympic flag here

From wire reports

COLUMBUS, Ga. — A crowd of 10,000 was on hand Sunday in downtown Columbus as the Olympic flag arrived aboard the New Georgia Railroad excursion train, heralding the coming of the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The train is touring nine Georgia cities. It began on Sept. 9 in Savannah and will arrive at the Georgia Freight Depot in Atlanta today.

The crowd milled around Olympic exhibits, lined up for autographs from Olympic athletes and posed for photographs with Whatizit, the 1996 Olympic mascot.

"Well, it makes a little more sense now that I've read this," said Virginia Pearson of the toothy, bug-eyed blue mascot with three rings on its upturned tail after looking at a chart which explained the mascot's shape.

"It's very different but I like it — it's more of a modern approach," said Sid Harden. "A nice change."

FYI

The Volunteer Resource Center (VRC) promotes volunteerism in meeting community needs.

Information on volunteer opportunities is available from the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241, Room 210. Call 545-5602 or 687-2641.

DEFENSE

Cheney says he's against Michigan tank plant project

From wire reports

DETROIT — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said Monday that Congress is forcing him to spend money on an upgrade of the M1A1 tank that will save jobs at the General Dynamics tank plant in Warren, Mich.

CHENEY

"I asked Congress to rescind the funding," Cheney said in a speech at the Economic Club of Detroit. "I lost the debate ... Therefore, I have to spend the money, and I'm prepared to follow through.

"I am interested in keeping facilities in business, but only if we can afford it," he said.

Two weeks ago, the upgrade was announced as "welcome news" for the Warren plant by Vice President Dan Quayle during a campaign visit to Macomb County.

Cheney said the Defense Department will invest $260 million in the upgrade, but he doesn't think the money is being spent wisely. He said he didn't know the Army's timetable or specific plans for the tank project.

The last tank rolled off the assembly line a year ago. The plant's work force has dropped to 200 employees from 2,100 in the mid-80's. The future of the plant and another in Ohio has been on hold.

Cheney said he tries to stay out of political debates although "I do have views on the election."

He said that if President George Bush loses and a Democratic administration forces further cuts in military spending, it could "destroy overnight" a force that took decades to build.

Cheney said the Defense Department is making steep budget cuts, shutting down or reducing operations at more than 800 plants and bases worldwide.

But not every step is based on military or economic necessity.

Cheney said the decision to rebuild Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, which had been scheduled to close when it was destroyed last month by Hurricane Andrew, was "personally, specifically and directly made by the president" to salve wounds left by the storm.

"If it hadn't been for the hurricane, this decision would not have been made," he said.

FYI

Located in the Youth Services Building on Main Post, the School-age Latchkey Program is designed to offer supervised daily activities for children aged 5-12 before and after regular school hours. Care is also provided during school holidays. Call 545-3605.

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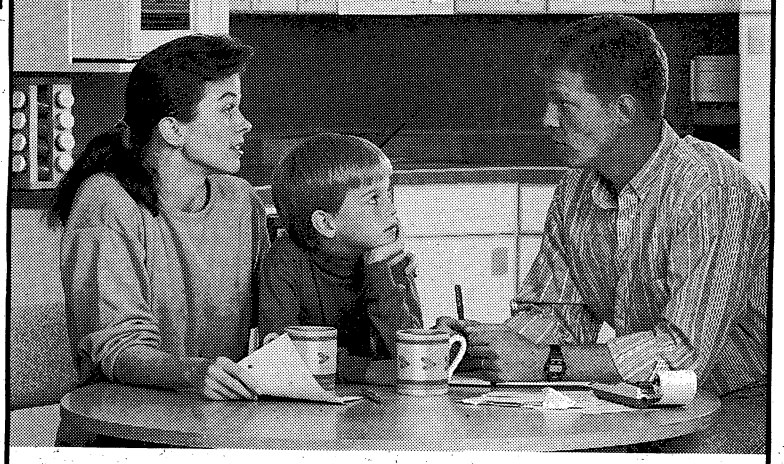

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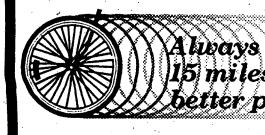

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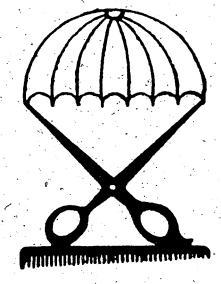

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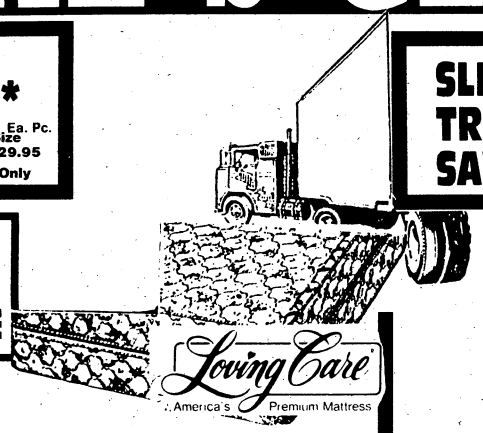

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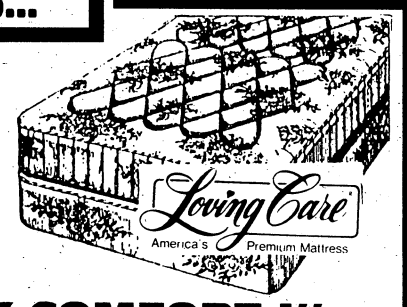

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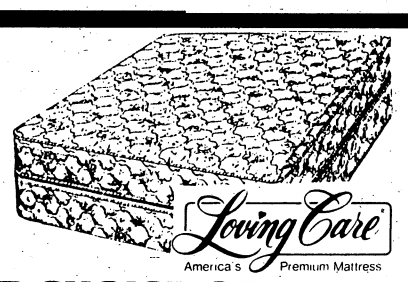

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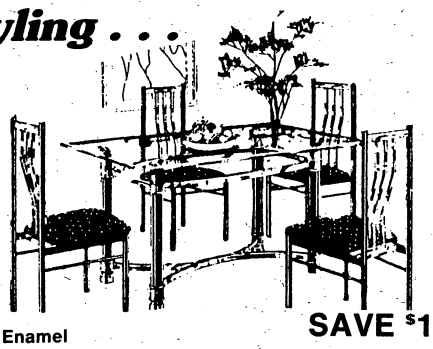

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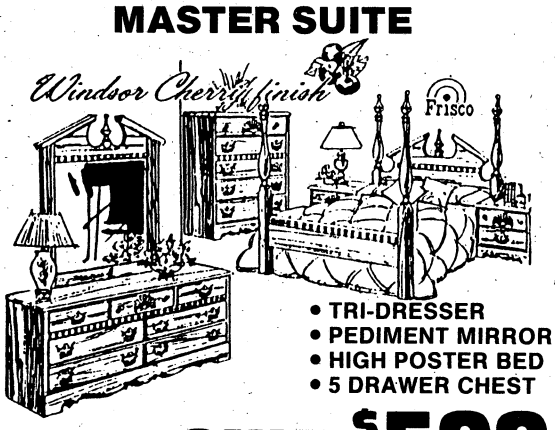

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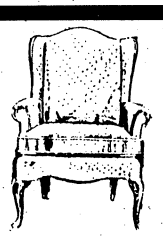

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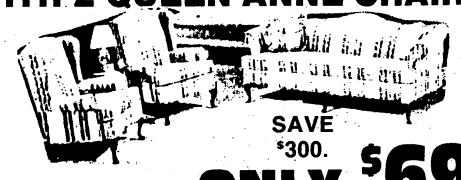

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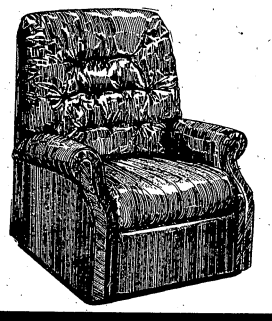

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ISSUES

VA to offer group therapy to victims of sex harassment

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Sexual harassment in the military has been so pervasive — and left such deep scars — that the Department of Veterans Affairs plans to offer group therapy to female veterans for the first time, a top VA physician said Monday.

Meanwhile, congressional investigators reported Monday that because of a long history of tolerating sexual harassment, it could take the military as long as five more years to create an environment that doesn't threaten women.

Mather said the number of women seeking help is on the rise, largely because of the furor surrounding the Tailhook affair.

That study, issued by the House Armed Services Committee, indicated that the Pentagon has only begun to get serious about dealing with the problem since last year's Tailhook Association convention in Las Vegas where at least 26 women were fondled and mauled by drunken Navy aviators.

Dr. Susan H. Mather, the VA's assistant chief medical director for public health, said in a Monday interview that the VA hoped to launch the group counseling sessions in its storefront centers soon to treat women suffering the effects of such harassment.

Mather said the number of women seeking help is on the rise, largely because of the furor surrounding the Tailhook affair. The requests led the VA to establish a task force to develop treatment plans.

Sexual harassment has caused a growing number of cases of traumatic stress disorder among female veterans, Mather said. The disorder usually is associated with soldiers who have endured combat.

"There's an inability to build intimate-type relations, to trust people, flashbacks of the actual trauma, an inability to concentrate, those sorts of things," she said.

Mather said the problems of former service women are compounded because of the military's macho attitude and its tendency to blame the victim, and heightened even further by a sense of treachery.

"There is a sense of betrayal when you're assaulted by somebody you're working with, either in the chain of command or a colleague," she said. "It's different than being grabbed (by someone you don't know) when you're walking down the street."

Mather said the military must stop protecting harassers in its ranks. "When a women makes an accusation that she's been sexually assaulted, and the assaulter can rely on his comrades to put forth a wall of silence, it's very difficult to combat that," she said. "But I think the military has at least now accepted that there is a problem."

The House report agreed, and said the Pentagon was on a path that should eliminate most sexual harassment over the next five years.

For the first time, the military services have made it clear that harassment will not be tolerated, and that promotions of uniformed personnel will depend on their sensitivity to the issue, according to committee chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., chairman of the personnel subcommittee.

The report likened the military's struggle with sexual harassment with its earlier battles to wipe out racism and illegal drug use in its ranks.

"The real effort to stamp out drugs and the real effort to stamp out racial discrimination occurred only when they affected people's promotions," Aspin said. "When it's that kind of commitment, then you see the change."

FYI

Family Child Care is in-home care provided by an adult family member occupying government quarters. Quarters-based care can offer alternative care options for special needs that may be unavailable in day care center programs.

For information and for names and phone numbers of certified care-givers, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

FYI

Tot Town is located on 1st Division Road, and is operated by Daughters of the U.S. Army. Care is provided for children 3 months to 12 years old. A full-day care program is offered for infants only, as well as hourly care.

The center is open 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. the first and third Saturdays of the month, and 6:30 p.m.-11 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays. It is closed on Sunday.

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Congressmen praise progress on harassment

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has committed itself at the highest levels to rooting out sexual harassment in military ranks and is on a path that should lead to success within five years, two key members of Congress said Monday.

"We believe we have a program in place that will deal with it," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

For the first time, the military services have made it clear that sexual harassment will not be tolerated and that the career advancement of uniformed personnel will depend on their sensitivity to the issue, said Aspin and Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., chairman of the panel's personnel subcommittee.

After more than a decade of halting efforts to deal with the problem, the Pentagon was forced to get serious by the embarrassment of last year's Tailhook convention of naval aviators at which women were grabbed and partially disrobed by drunken servicemen.

Byron said, however, that the issue will not be settled until individuals involved in the Tailhook incident are identified and prosecuted. A preliminary report to the House committee is expected from the Navy by the end of this month. The Pentagon's inspector general is investigating the matter, but his report on specific wrongdoing isn't expected to be completed until December, sources said last week.

Aspin's panel issued a report comparing the development of the sexual harassment issue to the military's successful efforts in the past to deal with racial discrimination and drug abuse.

As in those cases, attitudes toward women are part of "a certain cultural attitude in the military that needs to be changed," Aspin said.

Top commanders in all services have instituted instructional programs, counseling and penalties aimed at changing the culture that tolerates sexual harassment, he said.

But vigilance will be needed to ensure that change comes about, he said. In the cases of drugs and race, it was clear to top leaders that those problems threatened the military's effectiveness and even its survival.

"There is not that kind of pressure here on the women issue," Aspin said. "There is not this kind of knife at their backs."

The matter also is clouded by the continuing controversy over the ultimate role of women in the military services, and whether it includes participation in combat.

FYI

Horseback riding can be enjoyed at Fort Benning's Hunt Club located on Marne Road. Call 689-3945.

Non-disabled man loses suit over job

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — A D.C. Superior Court judge has upheld the right of an organization for disabled people to remove a man from a job because he was not disabled.

Blake C. Ortner, 32, had been associate sports director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, in charge of organizing wheelchair sports events, for about three weeks when he lost that position in 1991.

Ortner sued the organization last year alleging that the veterans group had violated the D.C. Human Rights Act, which prohibits an employer from discriminating on the basis of personal appearance or physical handicaps.

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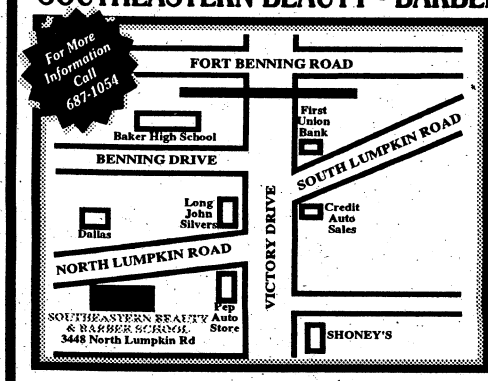

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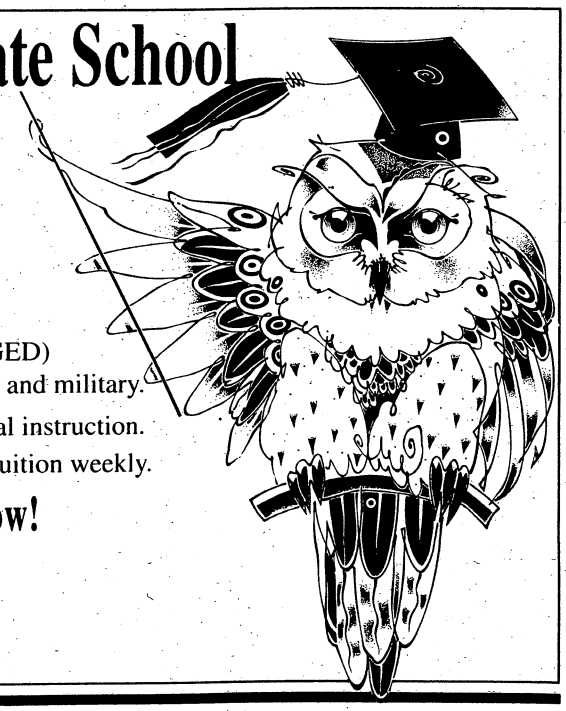

COMMUNITY

Sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia good news for local businesses

By Jim Poole
Business Editor

President Bush's approval of the sale of 72 sophisticated F-15 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia is good news for Pratt & Whitney in Columbus.

The $5 billion transaction — which defense contractors say will save thousands of jobs across the country and about 1,000 in Georgia alone — will help preserve the jobs of the nearly 1,000 Pratt & Whitney workers in Columbus. The defense contractor makes compressor blades and disks for commercial and military jet engines at its plant here.

"This will certainly be very helpful to us," said Gene Demonet, plant manager at the Pratt & Whitney facility in Columbus. "This represents about 2,000 of our disks ... the equivalent of two months work over the term of the contract. It's going to be very helpful to us."

For months, "U.S. Jobs Now," a coalition of aerospace companies and suppliers involved in the production of F-15s, had lobbied Washington for approval of the sale. Pratt & Whitney, which builds the F-15's jet engines, Hughes Aircraft, which supplies radar systems, and McDonnell Douglas, the primary contractor of the fighter jet, were the leading companies in the coalition.

Don Colby, manager of external relations at the Columbus plant has said that the contract means "that 40,000 Americans in 47 states will keep their jobs through 1997."

Demonet said Bush approved the sale because it was the right thing to do to save defense industry jobs.

"As I understand, the Israelis didn't object to it," Demonet said. "He (Bush) sees it as the right thing to do."

Defense contractors reasoned that a U.S. refusal to sell to the Saudis wouldn't have prevented them from getting the aircraft. Instead, the business would have gone to another country.

In 1986 the U.S. government rejected the sale of 48 F-15s to Saudi Arabia. In turn, the Arabs bought 100 Tornado fighter bombers from Great Britain in a $29 billion deal.

The same thing would have likely happened again had Bush not approved the deal, Demonet said.

"There's no doubt they would probably have bought somebody else's plane," Demonet said.

And he said business remains stable at Pratt & Whitney.

"We don't anticipate any major changes in that (employment) as we go into 1993," Demonet said.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

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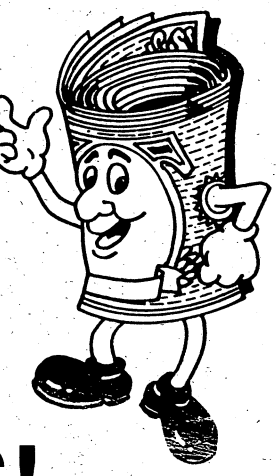

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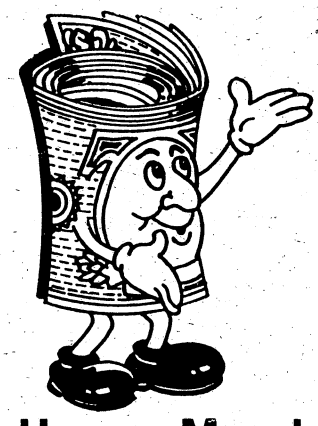

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HISTORY

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago this week in New Guinea, severe shortages of much need supplies altered the Japanese plans calling for continued attacks, instead forcing a withdrawal from formerly secured positions. In the meantime, American reinforcements continued to land without resistance at Port Moresby. Allied leaders formulated plans for a counterattack with theater commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur selecting Australian Gen. Thomas Albert Blamey to command the effort.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

On Guadalcanal, six transports landed the 7th Marine Regiment increasing American strength on the islands to 23,000 well-supplied men.

■

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel left North Africa, returning to Germany to seek medical treatment. Gen. George von Stumme became the acting commander of the Afrika Korps during Rommel's absence.

■

On the Eastern Front, Soviet forces, under the command of General Vasill Chuikov, mounted a small counterattack northwest of Stalingrad, facing fierce German resistance.

■

The liberty ship Stephen Hopkins, armed only with a single 4-inch gun, attempted to resist an attack by the German raider ship Stier, which had already claimed four ships. Both ships sank in the ensuing battle.

■

Fort Benning Post Exchange officials reacted to wartime realities by adopting a "pay as you go" plan, forcing customers to pay on a cash basis only. Additional changes prohibited the use of coupons.

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COMMUNITY

Labor Department seeks grant to retrain departing soldiers

By Ben Wright
Staff Writer

Thousands of soldiers are expected to leave the Army over the next year, and many of them are going to need retraining for civilian jobs.

An estimated 14,000 troops are expected to leave Fort Benning in the next 12-18 months, officials with the Georgia Department of Labor and the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) announced Thursday. And the Labor Department is looking for federal help to retain the estimated 3,500 who will need skills to find jobs in the Columbus-area civilian job market.

The Labor Department is seeking a $9 million grant to help pay for retraining programs in the Columbus area, said Bob Davis, a state jobs coordinator.

"As far as I know, it will probably be one of the first in the area," Davis said of the federal grant program if it wins approval. It normally takes 60 days to get an answer on such grants but Davis expects to get a decision much sooner.

The grant totals $15 million but the rest of the money will serve soldiers and civilians losing jobs at Fort Stewart, in Hinesville, Ga.

From the total of soldiers expected to leave Benning, half said in an ACAP survey that they plan to stay in the area after leaving the military, Davis said. That would be a 7 percent increase in the Columbus civilian labor force, estimated now to be 100,000.

"That's quite an infusion," said Columbus College economist *Mike* Daniels. "If you look at just the growth over the last 10 years, you'd be pressed to find that sort of growth." Daniels said even if the soldiers are retrained, it's unlikely they will all find jobs in Columbus.

From the total of soldiers expected to leave Benning, half said in an ACAP survey that they plan to stay in the area after leaving the military, Davis said. That would be a 7 percent increase in the Columbus civilian labor force, estimated now to be 100,000.

The result will either be higher unemployment, Daniels said, or many of the former soldiers looking for jobs outside Columbus. Another impact could be less growth in wage rates, as more job-seekers compete for employment, he said.

The Labor Department estimates that 3,000-3,500 soldiers with primarily infantry skills would seek retraining.

Approval of the federal grant would make funds available for free job training programs at Columbus Technical Institute and other schools. Davis said he doesn't expect one school to handle all the retraining. "we are also looking at trying to set up military people to train," he said.

Many of the soldiers losing their jobs are career people with eight to 10 years of service. The department hopes to get the soldiers retrained while many are still living on their severance pay, Davis said.

"What we are (doing) is sitting on pins and needles waiting on these folks to give us the official word so we can move here on post," said Benning ACAP Director Ted Craig, who will direct interested soldiers to the program if it wins approval.

A survey of 1,380 discharged soldiers at Fort Benning showed that 56 percent hold no skills sought in civilian employment.

Several jobs are in demand at the training school, said Mary Goodman, director of placement at Columbus Technical Institute. They include computers, management, appliance repair, health care, clerical, mechanics and some welding.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Register today for child seminar

Today is the deadline to register to attend a free lecture entitled "Emotional Development of Young Children and Discipline for Them," sponsored by the Fort Benning Schools.

The lecture, given by pediatrician Dr. Barbara Howard, will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23 at Dexter School. It is the first program in a five-part lecture series about children from infancy through age 5.

Reservations, which are required, should be made by calling the schools' administration office, 545-2500, before 4 p.m. today. Children are not permitted to attend.

Howard will discuss the emotional stages children go through. She also will provide practical advice on discipline for young children, including ways to talk and listen to them and to promote children's understanding that they are lovable and capable.

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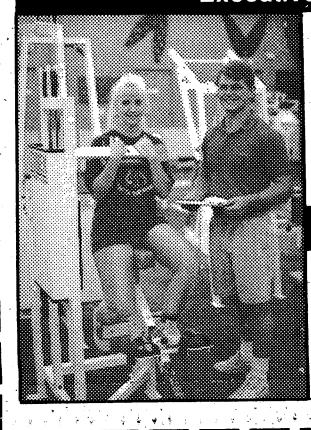
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Survey eyes effects of child abuse by priests

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

The subject of child abuse has been increasingly part of the rhetoric in Catholic dioceses across the country. The U.S. bishops devoted a closed-door session to the subject at their most recent national meeting last June.

But one priest who has discussed the subject at length — as a psychotherapist who counsels victims and abusers, conducts workshops, and has authored a book on child sexual abuse by priests — recently decided it was time to listen.

The Rev. Stephen Rossetti, who wrote "Slayer of the Soul: Child Sexual Abuse and the Catholic Church" last year, was surprised that he couldn't find any research on how the incidents were affecting the people in the pews.

This year, he did his own research. Assisted by Twenty-Third Publications, a publisher of Catholic materials and books, including his, Rossetti sent questionnaires to active Roman Catholics in the U.S. and Canada, where there have also been highly publicized cases of sex abuse by priests.

Responses from more than 1,000, mostly in the U.S., convinced Rossetti that "the effect among parishioners was even worse than I imagined."

Even at first glance, that was true. Although the random mailings did not target parishes in which there had been sexual-abuse allegations, "we found that 10 percent fell into that category," Rossetti said. "We knew the intensity of these cases, but we thought they were more isolated than that."

"They don't believe we will police our own ranks," Rossetti said. "Clearly, the mandate from this survey is to deal with problems more aggressively, and be more open with your response.

Rossetti's survey is being reported in the September and October issues of "Today's Parish," Twenty-Third Publications' national monthly. Among key findings:

■ Though half of the Catholics in parishes that had no immediate experience with accused clergy felt the church would safeguard children in its care, that confidence dropped to 28 percent in parishes where priests had been accused.

■ In parishes without abuse-case experience, 59 percent felt priests were trustworthy. That dropped to 44 percent in parishes with such experience. There was an even more dramatic drop, from 69 percent to 34 percent, when those in the two categories were asked if they were satisfied with priests.

"That's an astounding statistic," Rossetti said. "This should be an alarm ringing for church leadership. There's incredible anger out there."

It should be noted that Rossetti, in his dual roles as priest and therapist, is sympathetic to his church's dilemma in reconciling pastoral guidelines with legal requirements; and in trying to help both victims and abusers, many of whom were themselves victimized as minors, he says.

And he praises Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin for "providing leadership for many other dioceses by apologizing for, and trying to correct, mistakes."

But, he said, the confidence level among parishioners has sunk so low that much more must be done. His survey found that, regardless of experience with abuse cases, 70 percent of respondents wanted the church to make all such allegations public, 62 percent felt inadequately informed about them and 58 percent felt the church was not adequately dealing with the issue.

"They don't believe we will police our own ranks," Rossetti said. "Clearly, the mandate from this survey is to deal with problems more aggressively, and be more open with your response.

"Basically, people want to know what's going on. They feel they've been kept in the dark on this issue."

Church leaders often point out that child sexual abuse is a disease that afflicts the rest of society as much as, or more than, it does the priesthood.

But if they feel the criticism and notoriety given to priest cases is inordinately high, that priests are not being treated like ordinary men, they must also acknowledge the dark side of that assertion: When it comes to morality, priests have traditionally been treated like extraordinary men.

They have been accorded a public trust, viewed as human shelters during storms of inhumanity. Some were literally idolized by the children they subsequently abused.

And though the church asserts that relatively few priests have been accused, the extent of their abuse remains unknown. Studies have reported that hundreds of children may be the victims of a single child molester.

The media and the courts "have taken the bull by the horns on this issue," Rossetti said, "and that should be our role.

"Part of a Gospel-based church's responsibility is to take the side of the wounded, the vulnerable. . . . We're supposed to become the voice of the victims."

IN BRIEF

Classes set to prepare for baptism

A pre-baptism class will be held on Sundays, Sept. 20, Oct. 4, and Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education center, Buildings 2517 and 2522, located off Indianhead Road behind Quartermaster Laundry.

There are three sessions in each cycle. Parents who wish to have their children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-4715.

CATHOLIC MASS: Catholic Mass will not be celebrated at Kelley Hill until further notice.

AGLOW: Aglow is an international, interdenominational network of women and will meet Thursday, Sept. 24 at 12:15 p.m. for fellowship, singing and a special guest speaker at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

For more information, contact Janice Bauer at 563-8782.

THE REFRESHMENT COMPANY: The Refreshment Company, *a professional Christian* musical theater company based in St. Paul, Minn., will provide an afternoon of music, theater and dance Monday, Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. at Theater No. 3, Sand Hill.

For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Ivory DeLacruz at 544-9432.

OFFICERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Officers Christian Fellowship offers all officers assigned to or visiting Fort Benning the opportunity to fellowship with other officers in pursuit of the message of Jesus Christ and who have a desire to declare the message. OCF has many Bible studies presently and would like to have many more.

If you would like to be a part of one of these Bible studies or to start your own, contact the OCF area coordinator, Lt. Col. Jimmy R. Duhaime at 545-7005 (work), or 689-3873 (home).

VICTIMS' SUPPORT GROUP: An adult survivors of sexual abuse support group will meet Wednesday, Sept. 30 from noon until 1:30 p.m. The group will meet weekly for 11 weeks at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2606.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

PROTESTANT WOMEN: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will continue its fall Bible studies throughout the month of September. Five separate classes are offered: Simple Faith, Proverbs, Homemaking, Design for Discipleship and Discover Your God-given Spiritual Gifts.

PWOC is currently meeting at TSB, 11th Regimental Chapel. Baby-sitting is provided in nearby building 2522. The PWOC is in the process of moving, locations may change. To check meeting site, call Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Diane Boucher at 689-6206.

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AT EASE

Motorhead is comprised of (l-r) Mikkey Dee, Phil 'Zoom' Campbell, Wurzel and Lemmy.

Motorhead back in high gear with drummer Mikkey Dee

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff writer

Some guys may think Mikkey Dee was in an enviable position. He was tapped to replace Phil "Philthy Animal" Taylor as drummer for Motorhead, a notoriously loud rock and roll band. Taylor had left the band once before, but this time, about six months ago, it was a permanent leave-taking.

It was a traumatic time for the band, for lead "howler" Lemmy Kilmister and Taylor had been band-mates since 1975 when Lemmy began Motorhead. Nine years later, he added guitarists Wurzel and Zoom, which meant this lineup had been together for eight years.

Dee, who up until earlier this year, was with Don Dokken, said he'd known Motorhead for years. "I've known these guys for a very long time," he said sleepily during a telephone interview from a Little Rock Holiday Inn earlier this week. When he was with King Diamond in 1987, the group opened for Motorhead.

Motorhead had wanted Dee as a drummer for several years, but he said the timing was never right until now. "I haven't had any problems," he said. "Motorhead is a professional band and they've been together a long time."

Dee had been in Los Angeles when he got the call and went to work immediately with no rehearsal time. He said he knew the songs. "Of course, it was tough, but it's easier now."

"I had just left Dokken two weeks earlier when Lem called me up," Dee said. He was originally asked to work on tracks for the movies "Hellraiser III" and "Encino Man." The cut from "Encino Man" was never used, but co-star Pauly Shore said he'll use it in his next film.

A video for "Hellraiser" was filmed a few months ago. "It's very hard work," he said about making videos. "It's fun, but it's really tough."

Right now, the band is out with Ozzy Osbourne until Oct. 10, when they play Los Angeles. On Oct. 12, Motorhead is set to appear on "The Tonight Show." "We'll play two songs and do an interview and everything."

After that, they'll fly to South America for two weeks of shows. "Then we might be going out with Black Sabbath. Then we fly to Europe."

The band will be doing shows until Dec. 23., when they take a break and go back out the beginning of January. "We have to go to Australia and Japan sometime in the spring."

Unlike a lot of rock groups who rush from the tour bus to the stage and off again, Motorhead likes to spend as much time as possible talking to fans and signing autographs.

Motorhead

WHAT: Rock and roll group Motorhead.

WHERE: The Masquerade, 695 North Ave. N.E., Atlanta.

WHEN: 10 tonight.

TICKETS: $17.

INFORMATION: (404) 249-6400.

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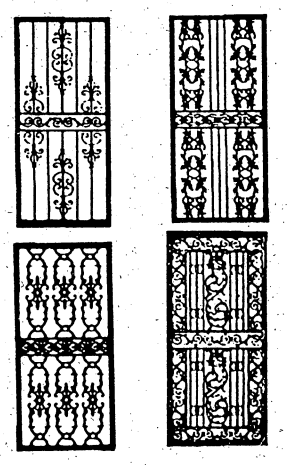

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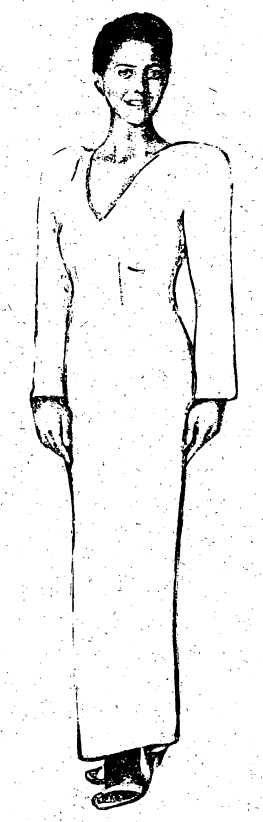

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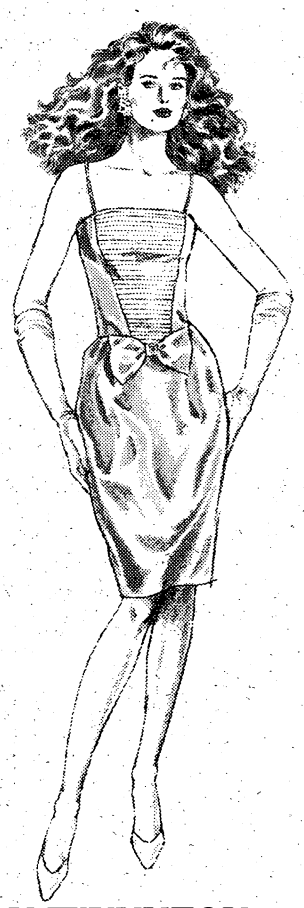

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Matthews ON WYNNTON

Find your 'treasure' at the antiques 'Extravaganza'

PERRY, Ga. — With the summer fun fading from view, the kids back in school, and the holidays looming near, what can you do with your family the weekend of Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1? You can take them on a "great adventure" through the intriguing world of antiques and collectibles at the semiannual Georgia National Antiques Extravaganza.

There is nothing quite as exciting as searching for a special antique or collectible item and being able to bring it into your home, to be treasured by your family for years to come. Dealers will be bringing the very best of their collections from buttons to linen presses from 19th century homes. If you haven't discovered the many joys and sheer excitement of "collecting" you need to make that discovery in Perry.

Financial analysts have proclaimed antiques and collectibles as positive investments for the 90's, as much for their lasting value as for the fact that their value appreciates each year.

One of the major markets for antiques and collectibles, the Southeastern Antiques & Collectibles Market, has been successfully producing monthly markets in Georgia for two years. This semiannual event will be held at the Georgia National Fairgrounds and Agricenter, off I-75 at exit 42 in Perry.

Promoters Linda and Alphie Spears, who produce the monthly markets, have established a reputation of providing the best possible shopping atmosphere for their customers. The Extravaganza will feature set-up for dealers and Early Buyer day on Thursday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those attending the Early Buyer day will be able to get first choice of the selections of the 500 plus dealers. The Extravaganza show hours also will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

For dealers, Perry offers the best of both worlds — a convenient, economical location for lodging and a climate-controlled, well-publicized market place in which to show their wares to the public. Dealer booths are $50 for the weekend with nominal charges for services such as electricity and tables. Accommodations can be arranged in Perry for $19.98 (including tax) and eating establishments are plentiful and nearby. There also are 90 on-site fully-serviced RV spaces.

Located in the center of the state,Perry is 111 miles from Atlanta and Hartsfield International Airport.Special air fares and shuttle service are available from the airport. Carlson Travel Network can assist with any travel needs and can be called toll-free at 1-800-476-5711.

Admission is $3 and all 13,000 on-site parking spaces are free. The Extravaganza will offer something for everyone, from the dealer to the avid antiques collector to those that simply want to begin the treasure hunt of a lifetime.

For more information, contact Alphie or Linda Spears at (912) 994-9882 or during show hours at (912) 987-2774.

Andersonville Fair to be held Oct. 3-4

The Andersonville Historic Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4 in the Civil War Village of Andersonville, Ga.

There will be two Civil War battle re-enactments, craftsmen demonstrating their arts, country music, folk music, bluegrass music and military bands performing.

For more information, call (912) 924-2558.

FYI

Russ Pond Recreation Area is located on Main Post, behind the McDaniel Manor housing area on Clark Road.

A picnic pavilion with fireplace, restrooms, picnic tables, grills, and playground equipment are available.

Fishing in Russ Pond is restricted to children only.

Reservations for the Russ Pond Recreation Area can be made at the Rental/Lease Office.

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G GEORGIA TURNIP GREENS
L DRY BLACKEYE PEAS
Y FRIED FRESH CORN
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1 MEAT & 3 VEG., BREAD AND BUTTER INCLUDED
F COUNTRY STYLE STEAK WITH GRAVY $5.25
W SALMON CROQUETTES $4.95
C ROAST TURKEY WITH CORNBREAD DRESSING $5.25
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K CREAMED POTATOES
G TENDER SNAP BEANS
L BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE SAUCE
Y FRIED FRESH CORN
S SLAW OR SALAD (Ranch, 1000 Island, Italian)
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☐ BUTTERMILK PIE ..... .75
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☐ LARGE TEA - 1 quart ... .95

WEDNESDAY
1 MEAT & 3 VEG., BREAD AND BUTTER INCLUDED
F SIRLOIN TIPS OF BEEF ON RICE $5.25
W BAKED PORK CHOP WITH CORNBREAD DRESSING $5.25
Special ¼ FRIED CHICKEN ..... White Meat...$4.50 ..... Dark Meat...$4.25
H CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK WITH ONION GRAVY $4.75
K NEW POTATOES IN BUTTER
G GEORGIA TURNIP GREENS
L OKRA AND TOMATOES
Y FRIED FRESH CORN
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F COUNTRY STYLE STEAK WITH GRAVY $5.25
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C ROAST TURKEY WITH CORNBREAD DRESSING $5.25
H MEAT LOAF WITH TOMATO SAUCE $4.55
K MACARONI AND CHEESE
G TENDER SNAP BEANS
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Y FRIED FRESH CORN
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Saturday Hours: Lunch 11:30 - 2:00 / Dinner 5:00 - 7:00
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F ROAST BEEF WITH NATURAL GRAVY $5.25
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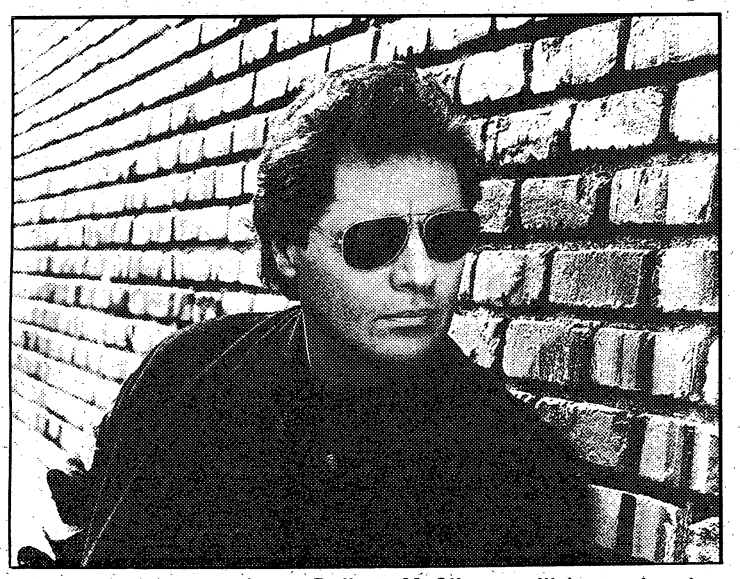
AT EASE

Delbert McClinton



Rock/blues/country singer Delbert McClinton will be performing at 9 tonight at Dallas Country & Western Club, 3433 N. Lumpkin Road in Columbus. Tickets are $12.50 and may be purchased at Dallas and the Columbus Book Exchange, 2334 Wynnton Road. For more information, call 689-8977.

At the movies

Listings for Sept. 18-24

TODAY

Housesitter (PG) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Honey I Blew Up the Kid (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

Universal Soldier (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Mom and Dad Save the World (PG) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Sister Act (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Boomerang (R) 4 p.m., Sand Hill

Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Unlawful Entry (R) 9:20 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Man Trouble (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Sister Act (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Mom and Dad Saved the World (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Alien 3 (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Unlawful Entry (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Unlawful Entry (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Sister Act (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

'Sneakers' races past competition at theaters

From wire reports

LOS ANGELES — The Robert Redford caper film "Sneakers" raced past the box office competition to take in $10 million during its debut weekend.

"Sneakers," featuring Redford, Sidney Poitier and Dan Aykroyd in a lighthearted thriller about a ragtag group of ethical burglars, was one of three films that opened in the top 10, according to box-office figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

The horror flick "Hellraiser III" debuted at No. 3 while sixth place went to "Wind," starring Matthew Modine and Jennifer Grey in a story of racing and romance at the America's Cup yachting series.

"Honeymoon in Vegas," in its third week brought in $3.8 million, a sharp decline from $9.2 million that had kept it in first place the previous weekend.

The demonic "Hellraiser III" earned $3.2 million, followed by the Clint Eastwood Western "Unforgiven" in fourth place with $2.6 million.

Dropping to No. 5 in its fifth week was "Single White Female" on a take of $2.4 million with "Wind" at its back on a gross of $2.2 million.

Here are the estimated top ticket sales last Friday through Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations.

1. "Sneakers," Universal, $10 million, 1,731 locations, $5,795 per location, $10.1 million, one week.

2. "Honeymoon in Vegas," Columbia, $3.8 million, 1,749 locations, $2,200 per location, $24.6 million, three weeks.

3. "Hellraiser III," Miramax-Dimension, $3.2 million, 862 locations, $3,722 per location, $3.2 million, one week.

4. "Unforgiven," Warner Bros., $2.6 million, 2,025 locations, $1,259 per location, $67.3 million, six weeks.

5. "Single White Female," Columbia, $2.4 million, 1,744 locations, $1,356 per location, $39.2 million, five weeks.

6. "Wind," Tri-Star, $2.2 million, 982 locations, $2,245 per location, $2.2 million, one week.

7. "Pet Sematary II," Paramount, $1.7 million, 1,852 locations, $907 per location.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"HONEY I BLEW UP THE KIDS" PG 2:00 7:00
"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS" PG 4:30 9:30
"CAPTAIN RON" PG 13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
"DEATH BECOMES HER" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"HONEYMOON IN VEGAS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"SNEAKERS" PG 13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"UNFORGIVEN" R 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"HUSBANDS AND WIVES" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30 "MO MONEY" R 1:30 4:30 7:00 9:30
"BEBE'S KIDS/RAPID FIRE" PG13 2:00 7:00/R 4:30 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS
"SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
"SINGLES" PG 13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"UNFORGIVEN" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"PET SEMETARY 2" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"SISTER ACT" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
"BOOMERANG" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 7:00 9:30
"3 NINJAS" PG 7:00 9:30
"WIND" PG 13 7:15 9:45
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"FAR AND AWAY" PG13 7:00 9:45
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"LETHAL WEAPON 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BATMAN RETURNS" PG13 7:00 9:45
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Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"BETHOVEN" PG 7:00 9:15
"UNIVERSAL SOLDIER" R 7:15 9:45

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Saturday September 25 th
Time & Age Groups
12pm-2pm --- Under 12
2pm-4pm --- 13-19
4pm-6pm --- 20 & older
6pm-7pm --- Tie Breaker
* There will be 1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes awarded in each age group. 1st prize in each age group.
Under 12 2 ten dollar books of Gofer Bucks
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20 & older $100.00 cash prize
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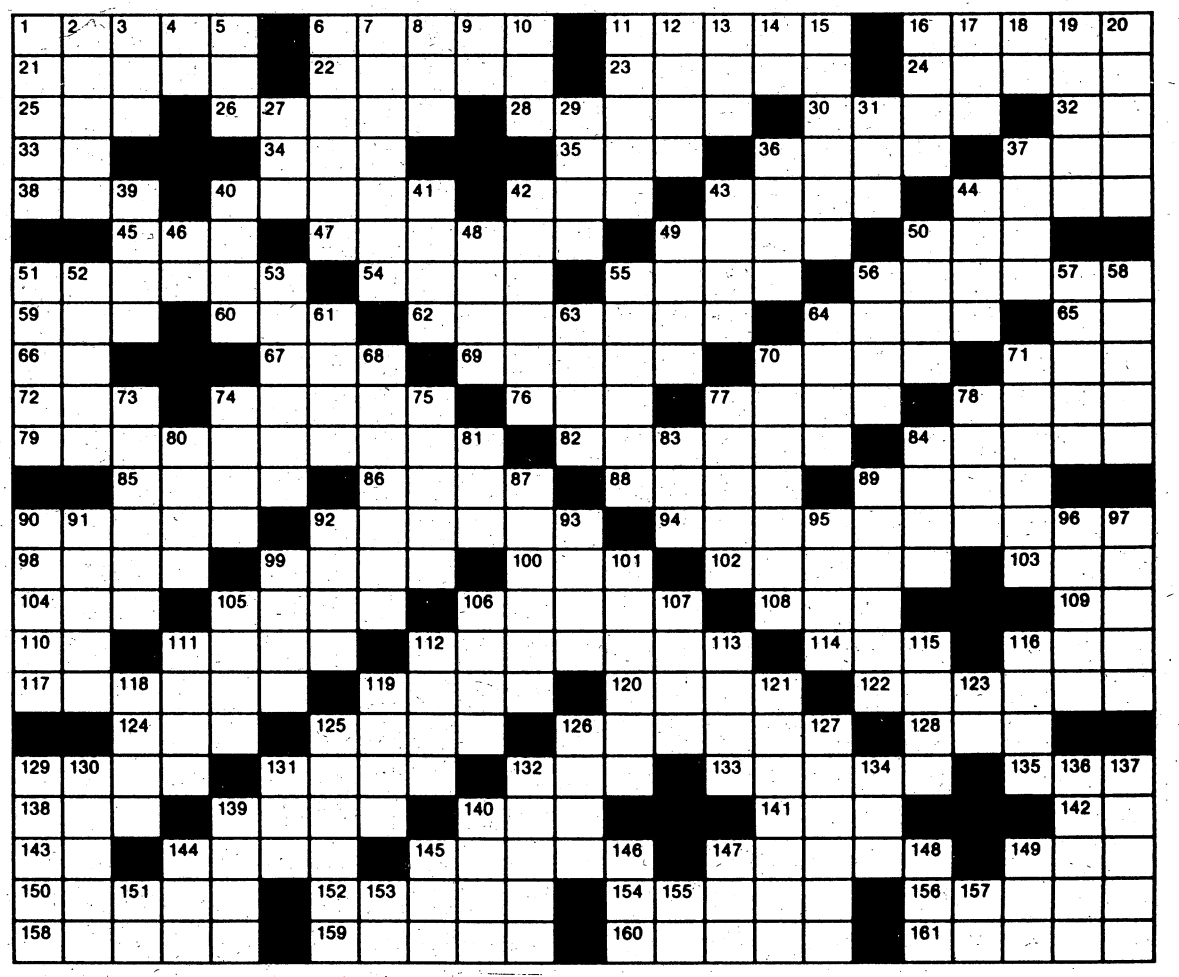
address: _____
city: _____
state: _____ zip _____
phone # _____
How many under 12 _____
@ $2.00 each _____
How many 13 -19 _____
@ $4.00 each _____
How many 20 & older _____
@ $6.00 each _____
Family @ $8.00 _____
Total $ _____
* Make check payable to Gofer Fun Park Registration fees must be in by Tuesday September 22, 1992. For more information call
(706) 569-7018

AT EASE



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 30

ACROSS

1 Become aware of
6 "— of Fools"
11 Gripping device
16 South American mammal
21 See eye to eye
22 Showery
23 Movable stage platform
24 Priest's vestment
25 Before: prefix
26 Handle
28 Avoid
30 Peruvian Indian
32 River in Siberia
33 Como — Ilama?
34 Turncoat
35 Forerunner of CIA
36 State of agitation
37 African antelope
38 Sched. abbr.
40 Hinder
42 Make lace
43 Typographical measure
44 Final
45 Fish eggs
47 Worn away
49 Give up
50 Pale
51 The — Express
54 Stupefy
55 Warsaw native
56 One-base hit
59 Inlet
60 The urial
62 Most mournful
64 Hairless
65 Alternate word
66 — lib
67 Kind
69 Smallest number
70 Sheet of glass
71 Health resort
72 Decimal base
74 Woody plants
76 Sine —
77 Become sullen
78 Impersonates
79 Reddish; blushing
82 Chief item
84 Positive pole
85 Flesh
86 Metal fastener
88 Book of Old Testament
89 Choir voice
90 Conspiracy
92 Rescind
94 Becomes known
98 Stove part
99 Free ticket
100 Nod
102 States: Fr.
103 Follows Fri.
104 Equality
105 Linger
106 Entrances
108 Summer, in Paris
109 Proceed
110 Agave plant
111 Dry
112 Share of food
114 Morsel
116 That woman
117 Kind of pitch
119 Witty people
120 Jog
122 Essence
124 Hurried
125 Top of head
126 Piece of correspondence
128 Decay
129 Mast
131 Large tubs
132 Possesses
133 Choose
135 That woman
138 Chicken
139 Ventilates
140 Stitch
141 Ordinance
142 Spanish article
143 Article
144 Semi-precious stone
145 Brag
147 Animal coats
149 Capuchin monkey
150 Shopping areas
152 "Something — Amelia"
154 Warning device
156 To the left
158 Omit from pronunciation
159 "The Wonder —"
160 Deep chasm
161 Taut

DOWN

1 Fall into disuse
2 Heron
3 "Diamonds — Forever"
4 Concerning
5 Unused
6 Invent
7 Woman's waists
8 Help out
9 — and out
10 Brood of pheasants
11 Pie part
12 Covers
13 Ibsen character
14 "Roger & —"
15 Nobleman
16 Diplomacy
17 Wine cup
18 Math term
19 Sacred images
20 Sharp reply
27 Anger
29 Burden
31 Actress Peeples
36 "West — Story"
37 TV's "Our —"
39 Solo
40 Lairs
41 Decays
42 Cared for
43 Skin stripped of hair
44 Alight
46 Faroe Islands whirlwind
48 Twofold
49 Expense
50 Trick
51 Speechify
52 "Easy —"
53 Desire for drink
55 Spanish currency
56 Submerged
57 Run easily
58 Wipe out
61 Fish sauce
63 Platform
64 Bundle
68 Sharpest
70 Throb
71 Trails
73 A — of (many)
74 River duck
75 Breaks suddenly
77 Primitive reproductive body
78 One opposed
80 Legume
81 Shoelace
83 Quantity: abbr.
84 Mountains of Europe
87 Toils
89 Toward rear of ship
90 Native Egyptians
91 Be of use
92 Foray
93 Booty
95 Western alliance: inits.
96 Ardent
97 Noise made while sleeping
99 Couple
101 Indites
105 Singing bird
106 Cupola
107 Classify
111 Hebrew month
112 Strokes
113 Memorandum
115 Sour to taste
116 Rude cabins
118 Tehran's country
119 Chapeaus
121 Belonging to Penn's partner
123 As far as
125 Kind of bet
126 Ordinances
127 Domains
129 Mortification
130 — code
131 By way of
132 Warms
134 Hundredweight: abbr.
136 Pays attention
137 Choice part
139 Church part
140 Tart
144 Ancient
145 Neckpiece
146 Chinese pagoda
147 Recompense
148 Posed for portrait
149 Offspring
151 Roman 51
153 Live
155 TV redhead: inits.
157 Hebrew letter

University kicking off its 'Masters' series

From staff reports

The University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education opens its autumn Masters Hall Performances series Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10, with a concert by vocalist Stephanie Nakasian and pianist Hod O'Brien.

Their presentation, "Great Ladies of American Song, features renditions of songs made famous by legendary American singers. Nakasian recreated the style of the original performers, recalling such stars as Helen O'Connell, Kay Starr, Sarah Vaughan and Lena Horne.

Nakasian and O'Brien are regular performers on the circuit of jazz clubs, restaurants and hotels in the Northeast. They have appeared in popular entertainment spots, including Micheal's Pub, Fat Tuesday's and the Blue Note in New York City. In addition, they have toured throughout Europe and the Orient and have been featured entertainers on Caribbean cruise ships.

String-bassist Steven Venz and Morris have appeared in a number of Georgia Center programs and are well-known in the Athens-Atlanta jazz performance community.

In addition to launching the fall season at the Georgia Center, this performance marks the grand reopening of the newly renovated Hugh B. Masters Hall. The seating and stage have been expanded, acoustics have been improved and a more pleasing general appearance has been achieved.

Also slated for the fall season is a concert featuring Tony Deaton and Jacque Culpepper in "Thank You, Mr. Hammerstein," Nov. 13-14. Deaton has made several Georgia Center appearances, one of which, "An Evening with Cole Porter," was filmed and broadcast on public television stations across the country last spring.

The Georgia Center's annual holiday production, Dec. 18-19, is "A Christmas Musicale" with the Athens Chamber Singers, directed by Brenda Poss. This production will present a mix of traditional and contemporary music, staging and costumes.

All Masters Hall Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and are preceded by an optional dinner buffet in the Savannah Room, starting at 6 p.m. The cost of the buffet is $13.50 per person.

Individual tickets are $8.25; season tickets for all three performances are $15.50, and will be available through Oct. 9.

Entertainment and dinner reservations may be made by calling the Georgia Center's Office of Special Events are (706) 542-9496.

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AT EASE

Fine arts programs can help keep many students in school

From staff reports

AUBURN — Music, art, drama and other fine arts programs can make the difference between staying in school and dropping out for many students, says an Auburn University education researcher who is studying the effects of the arts on "at-risk" children.

"Programs such as band, chorus, dance, drama and art have the power to interest and motivate at-risk students and reduce the drop-out rate," said Nancy Barry, an assistant professor in the department of curriculum and teaching who is examining why the arts encourage students.

"Educators throughout the nation are challenged to meet the needs of students whose circumstances place them at a disadvantage — students at risk of failure in school and society," Barry said. "Low self concept is frequently associated with the at-risk student's problems."

A new study by Barry found that participation in fine arts programs causes significant improvements in children's self concept, as well as their happiness, anxiety level, feelings about school and confidence in their physical attributes. Another study showed that interest in high school fine arts program is the reason that many at-risk students remain in school.

"Through arts experiences, at-risk students may experience success for the first time in their academic careers," she said.

Barry directs Project ARISE, or Arts Restoring and Increasing Self Esteem, which examines how participation in the arts affects at-risk elementary school students' self concept and tries to identify which creative activities are most effective. ARISE participants are enrolled in a special day care facility for low-income families in Auburn.

"Many students may be unable to relate to traditional instruction," she said. "This factor is particularly true of minority students and disadvantaged students whose home environment, values and use of language may differ greatly from that of their teachers and classmates.

"The reason students most often give for dropping out is, 'I didn't like school'," Barry said. "But involvement in art, drama or music could make the difference, because they appeal to different learning styles."

Intelligence has been defined in several categories, such as musical, spatial, verbal/linguistic, logical/mathematical and others. Students can be competent in different categories, but traditional education tends to focus on language ad math skills.

"Exclusion of the other types of intelligence may be a key element in the lack of success that many students experience," said Barry. "Everyone can't be expected to thrive under the same instructional program.

"If you keep failing, after a while you're going to give up," she said. "But if you get a hint of success, that may be enough to spur you on.

FYI

The Springer Opera House, 103 Tenth St., is one of the finest examples of 19th century theater architecture and has been designated the state theater of Georgia. For tour information, call 324-5714. Call 327-3688 for information about coming events.

■

The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, includes a regional history gallery, a children's gallery and changing exhibitions of American art. Call 322-0400 for information.

■

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Pop Series opens season on Oct. 3

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra kicks off its 1992-93 Pops Series on Saturday, Oct. 3 in the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road, at 8 p.m.

The program, "Celebrate African American Culture," presents a variety of musical styles including jazz, blues, ragtime, spirituals and gospel selections.

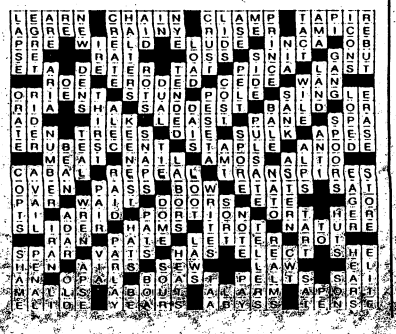
Featured guest artists include speaker Frank Mastin Jr., pianist Robert Conway and the Friendship Baptist Church FYO Choir.

This concert is presented as part of the New World Festival of Music which is sponsored by the 1992 Columbus Commission.

Tickets are $9, $12 and $15; $5, $6 and $8 for students. All seats are reserved. Discounts for groups of 10 and more are available. Church groups are especially encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 323-5059.

Crossword answer



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FALL QUARTER 1992 UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES BLDG #4

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DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

REGISTRATION 24 & 25 SEPT. FROM SUMMER QTR.
28 SEPT.-1 OCT. REGULAR

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE	NO.		TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	AA	Composition I	Robertson	P-TEST
ENG	102	AA	Composition II	Livingston	ENG 101
ENG	206	AA	World Lit II	Copland	ENG 102
HIS	111	AA	U S to 1877	Crews	NONE
HIS	101	AA	Western Civ I	Estep	NONE
PHI	204	AA	Ethics Modern WRLD	Tarsitano	NONE
*SPH	241	AA	(MON) Fund Speech	Burns	NONE
**BIO	100	AA	Prin Biology	McCarley	NONE
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY	351	AA	Theories of Leam	Moates	25 HOURS PSY & JR OR ABOVE
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
POL	333	AA	Comparative Govt	Potts	POL 241
BUSINESS					
ECO	252	AA	Prin Microecon	Voter	NONE
BED	382	AA	Bus Commun I	Majors	ENG 102
MGT	371	AA	Prin Mgt & Org Beh	Robinson	ECO 252, ACT 292
FIN	336	AA	Real Estate	Stansel	NONE
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	101	AA	Intro to CJ	Mendoza	NONE
CJ	201	AA	Prin Jus Agy Admin	Kirkland	CJ 101

*SPH 241 Class also meets 12:30-1700 (SAT.) 7 November 92
**ALL BIO Classes meet in Building 2611

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE	NO		TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	CC	Composition I	Livingston	P-TEST
ENG	102	CC	Composition I	Copland	ENG 101
HIS	112	BB	U S Since 1877	Crews	NONE
*SPH	241	BB	(MON) Fund Speech	Burns	NONE
MTH	132	BB	Math Gen Studies	McCarley	P-TEST
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
HIS	300	AA	Viet Nam War	Potts	NONE
BUSINESS					
ECO	251	AA	Prin Macroecon	Staff	NONE
MGT	472	AA	Adv Org Behav	Robinson	MGT 371
MGT	477	AA	Labor Relations	Staff	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	245	AA	Traffic Admin	Kirkland	NONE
CJ	400	AA	Seminar in C J	Mendoza	I.P.

*SPH 241 Class also meets 1230-1700 (SAT.) 7 November 92

TUESDAY & THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE	NO		TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	BB	Composition I	Federinko	P-TEST
ENG	102	BB	Composition II	Palmer	ENG 101
PSY	200	AA	Gen Psychology	Graham	NONE
HIS	112	AA	U S Since 1877	Bryant	NONE
#MUS	131	AA	(TU ONLY) Music	Dietrich	NONE
#ART	133	AA	(TH ONLY) Vis Art	Wilson	NONE
MTH	111	AA	College Algebra	Davis	P-TEST
MTH	132	AA	Math Gen Studies	Porter	P-TEST
**BIO	100	BB	Prin Biology	Moeller	NONE

#MUS 131 Also meets 1230-1700 (SAT) 24 October 92
#ART 133 Also meets 1230-1700 (SAT) 31 October 92

SOCIAL SCIENCE

SOC	300	AA	Social Institut	Shields	SOC 275
GEO	301	AA	Cultural Geo	Robertson	NONE
BUSINESS					
ACT	291	AA	Prin Acct I	Lee	NONE
ACT	395	AA	Cost Acct	Janssen	ACT 292
QM	242	AA	Operation Research	Stringfellow	QM 241
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	325	AA	Juvenile Justice	Poydasheff	NONE
CJ	442	AA	Legal Aspects Inves	Cielinski	CJ 331

TUESDAY & THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE	NO		TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	DD	Composition I	Palmer	P-TEST
ENG	205	AA	World Lit I	Federinko	ENG 102
HIS	111	BB	U S to 1877	Bryant	NONE
#MUS	131	BB	(TU ONLY) Music	Dietrich	NONE
#ART	133	BB	(TH ONLY) Vis Art	Wilson	NONE
POL	241	AA	Amer N Govt	Pydasheff	NONE
MTH	111	BB	College Algebra	Davis	P-TEST

#MUS 131 also meets 1230-1700 (SAT) 24 october 92 P-TEST
#ART 133 Also meets 1230-1700 (SAT) 31 October 92 NONE

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO.			TITLE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
**CIS	200	AA	Intro Comp Appli	TUE ONLY	2020-2235	BLDG 2612	Mowery	NONE
**CIS	200	BB	Intro Comp Appli	THU ONLY	2020-2235	BLDG. 2612	Mowery	NONE
CIS	244	AA	Prin Comp & Prog	MON & WED	1800-2015	BLDG. 2612	Shehane	MTH 111 or Placement
CIS	245	AA	Funct Character	TUES & THU	1800-2015	BLDG 2612	Mowery	CIS 244 or I.P.
CIS	342	AA	Advanced COBOL	SATURDAY	0800-1230	BLDG. 2612	Hatton	CIS 248 or I.P.

**CIS 200 CLASS WILL ALSO MEET ON (SAT) 17 OCTOBER 92
CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV. 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY	312	AA	Psych of Women	Graham	5 hrs Psy and Soph
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
HIS	356	AA	His of Mid East	H. Wright	NONE
SOC	345	AA	Criminology	Shields	NONE
BUSINESS					
FIN	331	AA	Corporate Finance	Janssen	ACT 292 ECO 252
ACT	292	AA	Prin Acct II	Lee	ACT 291
QM	241	AA	Bus Statistics	Stringfellow	MTH 111
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	221	AA	Police Operations	Matthews	CJ 101, CJ 201

NOON 1200-1250 BLDG. 2612

CIS	243	AA	Bus Support Systems	Shehane	NONE

RECEPTION STATION 1200-1250 M-F BLDG. 3020

HIS	111	CC	U S to 1877	Crews	NONE

SATURDAY 0800-1230 BLDG 4

SCI	234	AA	Earth Science	Tieken	NONE
CJ	410	AA	Adv Police Admin	D. Wright	CJ 201
MGT	373	AA	Production Mgt	Snow	MGT 371
MGT	475	AA	Entrepreneurship	Alexander	MGT 371
MKT	361	AA	Prin of Marketing	Viohl	ACT 292, ECO 252 QM 241
ENG	206	BB	World Lit II	Hicks	ENG 102
MTH	132	CC	Math Gen Studies	Walters	P-TEST
HIS	111	DD	U S to 1877	Bryant	NONE
HIS	112	CC	U S Since 1877	Murdoch	NONE
SCI	233	AA	Phsycial Science	Thomas	NONE

WEEKEND CLASSES

MAN	655	GA	Mgr Economics	Sara	Oct 23, 24, 25, Nov 20, 21, 22, Dec 5*
MAN	655	GB	Mgr Economics	Sara	Oct23, 24, 25, Nov 20, 21, 22, Dec 5*

*Review/ Final Examination as directed by instrustor

GRADUATE SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER 1992

Graduate tuition cost is $45.00 per quarter hour. An admission fee of $15.00 is charged for new students. NO OUT OF STATE FEES. ALL TUITION AND FEES OWED UP TO WITHDRAWAL DATE MUST E PAID AT TIME OF WITHDRAWAL. Eligible military personnel may utilize Veterans' Benefits or receive Tuition Assistance for courses. All VA forms and Tuition Assistance forms are available at all Army Education Offices. Troy State grants credit for military schools. Temporary Admission may be completed pending receipt of official transcripts by the TSU Graduate Office. Transcripts and official test scores must be received no later than the end of the first quarter of attendance.,

Classes are held in Building 4 (1800-2235) unless otherwise noted. Specific classroom assignments can be found on Bulletin Board, Snack Bar, (East Wing) each night of class.

Last Day to Drop/Add ($5.00 Fee for Each Drop/ Add) ..... 7 OCT
Last Day to File Intent to Graduate for Winter Quarter 1993 ..... 7 OCT
Last Day to Process TA Form ..... 7 OCT
Last Day to Withdraw Without Grade Penalty ($10.00 Withdrawal Fee) ..... 5 NOV
Last Day to Drop a Class ..... 5 NOV
Last Day to Remove Incomplete Grade from Previous Quarter ..... 12 NOV

REFUNDS: 2-9 OCT 80% OF AMOUNT CHARGED
10-23 OCT 50% OF AMOUNT CHARGED
24-9 DEC 0% OF AMOUNT CHARGED

HOLIDAYS: 12 OCTOBER 92 COLUMBUS DAY
11 NOVEMBER 92 VETERANS DAY
26 NOVEMBER 92 THANKSGIVING

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

COURSE	NO.		TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
HRM	524	GG	Labor Law	Pfeiffer	Thu
HRM	610	GG	Research Tech	Sara	Tue
HRM	679	GG	Info Sys HRM	Alexander	Wed
CHD	646	GG	Pers Relations	Snow	Wed
PA	623	GG	Job Eval&Train	Buford	Mon
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS					
HIS	503	GG	Contemp Europe	Porter	Thu
POL	601	GG	Research Meth	Crews	Tue
POL	633	GG	Develop Nations	Simmons	Mon
MANAGEMENT					
MAN	624	GG	Labor Law	Pfeiffer	Thu
MAN	602	GG	Research Meth	Sara	Tue
MAN	679	GG	Mgt Info Sys	Alexander	Wed
MAN	676	GG	Org Behavior	Snow	Wed
MAN	501	GG	Sur Bus Concept	Gluck	Mon

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Citadel drops male veterans from classes

From wire reports

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Citadel announced recently that instead of admitting women veterans to all-male day classes with cadets, male veterans will no longer be allowed to attend.

The decision was met with surprise and disbelief by the male veterans, some of whom moved to Charleston to attend the classes.

"This is the only electrical engineering program in this area of the state," said Ted Blumstein, who left a job at a nuclear power plant in North Carolina to attend the day program. "I have nowhere else to go."

Ron Gaskins, the school's administrative dean and registrar, told a group of the male vets the school believes it can defend its position in court.

Three women veterans sued in June. They didn't want to join the military college's all-male corps of cadets, just attend classes with them.

Male veterans attended day classes with the estimated 2,000 corps members but didn't take part in the military routine or live in barracks. Women may attend evening and summer classes.

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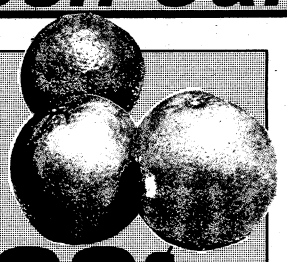

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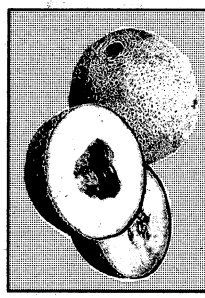
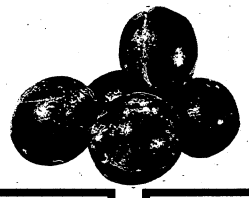


- STRAWBERRIES
- GRAPEFRUIT
- APPLES
- AVOCADOS



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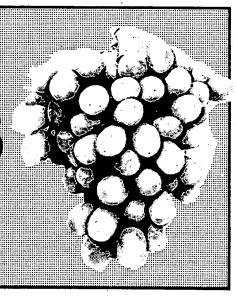

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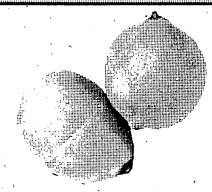

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SPORTS

Green Wave pounds Manchester, 27-7

From staff reports

MANCHESTER — Andre Lacy got Spencer High off and running last Friday with a 75-yard return of the opening kickoff, lighting the fuse to the Green Wave's explosive 27-7 victory over Manchester High at Memorial Stadium.

Lacy's return set up Maurece Williams' 7-yard scoring run four plays later and Spencer never looked back in running its record to 2-0. Manchester fell to 0-2.

Williams, considered the top college prospect in Columbus, finished the game with 207 yards on 24 carries and three touchdowns. He added a 15-yard scoring run later in the first quarter and broke loose for an 86-yard scoring burst in the third quarter.

Lafayette Bostick returned an interception 48 yards in the fourth quarter to cap the scoring for Spencer. Defensively, the Green Wave held Manchester to a 1-yard Lenward Bentley scoring run in the third period for its only score of the night.

Spencer will play Carver tonight.

10-miler qualification will be run Saturday

The Fort Benning Army 10-Miler qualification run will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

The top five male and female finishers will make up the post team that will compete in the Army 10-miler in Washington D.C. in October.

Runners can register from 7 to 7:50 a.m. and race time will start at 8 a.m.

For more information, call 545-7519 or 545-2332.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT: The Fort Benning Physical Activities Branch will be conducting the U.S. Army Infantry Center Soccer Tournament for active duty personnel.

Battalion-level teams are encouraged to participate.

A coaches and officials clinic will be at the Physical Activities Branch conference room at Doughboy Stadium at 1 p.m. Sept. 23.

Team entry deadline is Sept. 23.

For more information, contact Chris Winterman at 545-5777 or 545-4300.

NAUTILUS CLASS: A Nautilus next generation class will be Sept. 28 to Oct. 9 at the Infantry Hall Fitness Center.

Classes will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Otis Sistrunk at 545-1435.

ZERO DAY: The Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a deer hunter zero day Oct. 4 and 17 at English Range from 8 a.m. to noon. For more information, contact Joe Osman at 689-3371.

MUSEUM RUN: The National Infantry Museum Road Race will be Oct. 24.

Registration will start Oct. 1 at the museum, Kelley Hill Recreation Center, and Santiago Fitness Center, Sand Hill. For more information, contact Jim Brown at 545-5777 or 545-2332.

AEROBICS CLASS: The Fort Benning Officers' Club would like to offer an aerobics and fitness class at 6:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. If interested or need more information, call 687-0871.

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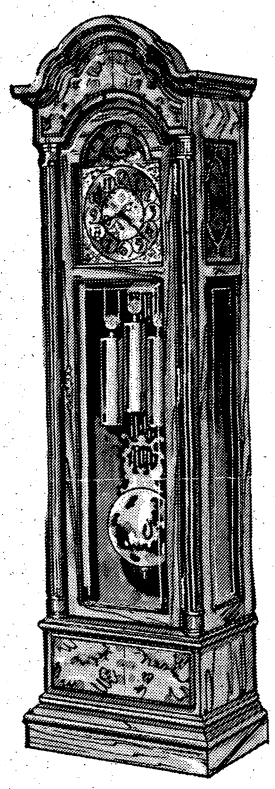

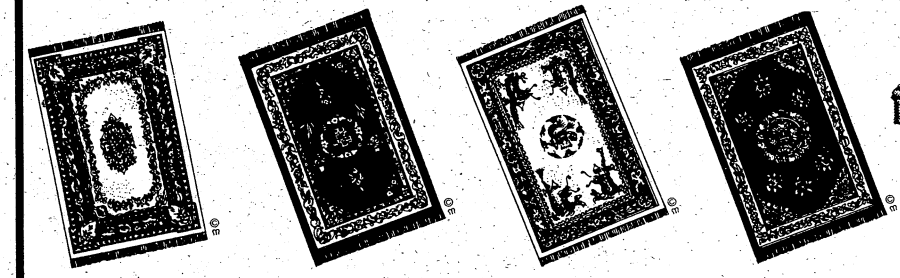

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ISSUES

Nunn wants enlisted musicians to play last notes at academies

By Nolan Walters
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has his way, Army cadets at West Point soon will be marching to their own drummer.

They won't have a choice.

Taking on one of the military services' ingrained traditions, Nunn wants to stop paying enlisted musicians to perform at the three military academies.

"Midshipmen and cadets should be encouraged to form their own bands," says the 1993 military authorization bill that Nunn is now trying to get the Senate to approve.

"In doing so, they would contribute directly to manpower economies, and to the spirit and morale at the military service academies," the bill says.

NUNN

Nunn himself has been ducking interviews on the subject, but his proposal would shift about $10.3 million from bands to combat units.

That's a tiny part of the bill's $274.5 billion total. But it is symbolic of Congress' desire to get the most military might out of the new, shrinking Pentagon budget. It is only one of several proposals to increase the efficiency of the military academies.

Still, the plan has sounded a sour note of historical proportions at the academies, particularly at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where the band dates back, some say, to the Revolutionary War.

"I think this whole action-pending kind of snips away at your sense of pride," said Sgt. Maj. Joseph Horvath, the drum major of the 98-person West Point band. "I think a lot of people are infuriated because he just doesn't know what we do," Horvath said.

Lt. Gen. Howard Graves, the superintendent at West Point, was scheduled to fill Nunn in on particulars at a meeting Thursday.

The West Point Band makes 1,700 appearances a year, said Lt. Col. Frank Dubuy, the director. Along with playing for football games and serenading reviews of the corps of cadets, the band entertains visiting dignitaries, puts on public concerts and even provides music for important military funerals.

Members and supporters of the service academy bands say that it is unrealistic to suggest that cadets themselves take over the musical duties. Their schedules already are full, and many of the bands' performances occur when the cadets and midshipmen are out of town.

"It does a world of good in the community and the region," said Tom Roskelly, the spokesman for the mayor of Annapolis, Md., Alfred Hopkins, who has made saving the Naval Academy band a personal crusade.

Nunn's committee staffers, however, observe that the cadets' and midshipmen's schedules are not too tight to prevent them from finding time to play intercollegiate sports.

Putting the band controversy in perspective, they also note that the bill would eliminate only the bands at the Army, Navy and Air Force academies. Altogether, the Pentagon paid for 103 military bands in 1991. They had 5,054 members, played 54,000 concerts and cost $191 million, according to the Defense Department.

Musicians must win fiercely competitive auditions for available slots, but if they do get in, music is all they do. They tend to be older, have families and have settled in the area. Horvath, a saxophone student at Kent State University during the famous anti-Vietnam War protests there, joined the band in 1972 because he was about to be drafted.

"I never dreamed I'd be doing something like this," said the 43-year-old drum major.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

FYI

Family Child Care is in-home care provided by an adult family member occupying government quarters. Quarters-based care can offer alternative care options for special needs that may be unavailable in day care center programs.

For information and for names and phone numbers of certified care-givers, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

■

The Relocation Program provides support and assistance to soldiers and their family members moving to Fort Benning or to other military installations. Information is available on schools, child care and spouse employment. Call 545-4357 or 545-4149.

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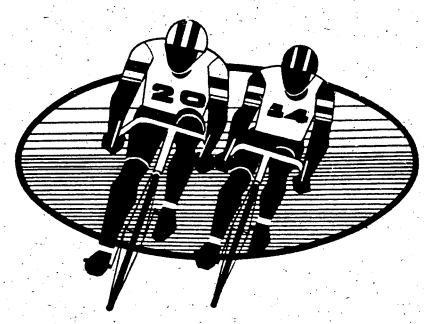
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Community Recreation Division

Destin Recreation Area

In the area of recreation and leisure, we are proud to be the leader among installations throughout the southeast in providing quality facilities and programs. We're particularly proud of the Destin Recreation Area located on fifteen and a half acres of prime bay front beach property adjacent to what is known as the world's luckiest fishing village. Within minutes of the Destin Recreation Area are beautiful gulf beaches, a variety of fine restaurants, shopping galore and a nightlife that only the Florida Gulf Coast can provide. The area offers 22 duplex cottages, 34 motel units, 66 RV pads, and 23 campsites available at very reasonable rates. You may rent jet skis, sailboats, pontoon boats, and various other equipment. Swim in the pool, tan on your own private beach or deep sea fish on the 48 foot "The Follow Me" charter boat. Let us make your visit to Florida one you'll never forget! A 1-800 line was established for ease of long distance calling in making reservations. Reservations for Ft. Benning Active Duty Military may be made 6 months in advance. All other reservations will be made 4 months in advance. A lottery booking system is conducted during the seasonal booking period for Fort Benning Active Duty Military. For information concerning cabin/ motel reservations, rental fees, camping sites, and other equipment available at this recreation area can be obtained by contacting the Destin Recreation Area, 1-800-642-0466.

Uchee Recreation Area

The Uchee Creek Army Campground/Marina is a well planned first class outdoor recreational area. Come picnic, fish, boat, camp and enjoy this beautiful outdoor setting. The recreation area is located on the Alabama side of Fort Benning, adjacent to the Chattahoochee River, within minutes of the installation. Choose from 16 log cabins, 30 campsites with electric & water hook-ups, available for a small fee, a country store, a softball field, picnic pavilions, playgrounds, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, and a full compliment of outdoor rentals. A bath house with shower, restroom and laundry facilities is adjacent to the campground. A dump station is located near the campgrounds. We offer party barges, bass boats, and campers to name a few of your options. The Country Store is currently open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days a week. The country store is closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. In addition, a recreation lodge that features a complete kitchen is also available on a reservation basis. Reservations can be made at Outdoor Recreation Rental and Storage or at Uchee Creek Country Store. If you would like any further information on Uchee Creek please call (706) 545-7238/4053.

Arts & Crafts

The Milton E. Long Arts & Crafts center provides one-on-one assistance and training in woodworking, ceramics, and frame making. The consolidated frame and ceramic shops provide instructional videos with video machines for customers. Framing service is available for patrons who do not want to do it themselves. We also have custom T-Shirts, trophy and engraving shop. For more information call 545-3677.

Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage

While here at Fort Benning please visit our Outdoor Rental and Leasing Office. This facility is located on Main Post and is designed to handle the peak hour crowds during our rewarding hunting and fishing seasons. We don't want our customers in lines when they could be out catching large mouth bass in one of our fully equipped bass boats! We offer a wide range of rental equipment, from log splitters, deer stands, and barbecue grills to car dollies, bicycles, and even a dunking booth! We rent security storage space for your recreational vehicle and personal storage lockers for items not requiring large storage areas. U-Haul rentals are also available. Visit us today! For more information call 545-3504.

Auto Crafts

There are two auto craft centers on Fort Benning, at Kelley Hill and on Main Post. These facilities offer almost every imaginable service to assist you in automobile repairs or hobbies. There are paint booths, welding machines, hydraulic lifts, brake honing machines, and the most advance computer analysis equipment in the business. We offer Engine and Transmission repairs fully guaranteed, the Mitchell on demand computerized car repair reference system, and a complete automobile parts ordering service. Our instructors are certified mechanics and are willing and eager to teach you the ins and outs of automobile repair and maintenance. Remember to check with us before you spend a lot on auto repairs. For more information call 545-[illegible]337.

Community Operations Division

Bowling Centers

The Bowling program at Fort Benning is the most utilized form of recreation on post. The centers system of synthetic lanes and automatic scorers are the most modern in the Columbus metro area. Fort Benning is a member of the Columbus Men's and Women's Association, and Fort Benning teams rotate in annual area tournaments. Fort Benning consistently produces top scoring bowlers.

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers feature:

- State of the art synthetic lanes with fully automatic scoring machines and computerized lane conditioners.
- Fully stocked Pro Shop (Purchase $50 in equipment and receive FIVE FREE games of bowling).
- Leagues are Available.
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- Children Bowling Parties.
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- Win up to $1000 in the POT-O-GOLD bowling contest.
- Snack Bar - weekly drawing for free lunch for one week and purchase $3 in food and receive ONE FREE game of bowling.
- Game Room.
- Lounge with all your favorite beverages.

Main Post Bowling Center	**545-4272**
Mon-Thur.	**9 a.m.-11 p.m.**
Mon-Thur.	**9a.m.-11p.m.**
Fri-Sat	**9a.m.-1a.m.**
Sun	**Noon-11pm**
Mall Bowling Center	**544-2233**
Mon-Thur.	**9a.m.-11p.m.**
Fri	**9a.m.-4a.m.**
Sat	**Noon-4a.m.**
Sun	**Noon-11p.m.**

Officers' Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Club has it all! Very few clubs, including civilian country clubs here in the states and abroad, can boast of having the services or facilities that are available here at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Membership entitles you and your family members to the following privileges at no extra cost included in your dues:

Tennis (8 Clay Courts)
Swimming (One (Olympic, One Full Size and One Baby Pool)
Family Fitness Center (with daily aerobic classes, free weights and much more!)
Bingo
Golf privileges
CLUB 22-100 is located in Bldg. 83. The Officers' Club serving short orders and your favorite beverages.

For more information call 682-1120.

Follow Me Golf Course

Is Golf your game? The Follow Me Golf Course continues to meet the needs of our soldiers and family members in their pursuit of this highly popular form of recreation. The facility provides two 18-hole golf course, a clubhouse, banquetroom, two putting greens and a driving range and sponsors over 80 tournaments each year. Our mild temperatures assure that golf is a year round sport at Fort Benning. Additionally there is a Pro Shop and a snack bar for your convenience. Golf lessons are also available. Get in the swing at the Follow Me Golf Course. For more information call 687-1940.

NCO Club

For food and entertainment there are three annexes to serve you.

The Main NCO Club for SPC-SGM	**687-1232**
The Sand Hill Club for PVT-SGM	**687-0843**
The Hidden Door Club for PVT-SPC	**689-0887**

Membership is required to participate in the Main NCO Club, and ID cards are required for entrance at all the clubs. Don't miss the opportunity to enjoy all these wonderful facilities.

MWR Key Telephones

Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	**687-1940**
Follow Me Snack Bar	**682-1937**
Main Post Bowling Center	**545-4272**
Mall Bowling Center	**544-2233**
Officers' Club	**682-0640**
Club 22-100 (Officers' Club Annex)	**689-0067 EXT. 5542**
Main NCO Club	**687-1232**
Hidden Door Enlisted Club	**689-0887**
Sand Hill NCO/Enlisted Club	**687-0843**
Auto Crafts Main Post	**545-2337**
Auto Crafts Kelley Hill	**544-3101**
Arts & Crafts Branch	**545-3677**
Recreation Center Branch	**544-3079**
Library Branch	**545-7141**
Outdoor Recreation Branch/Rental & Storage	**545-7978**
Uchee Creek Recreation Area	**545-7238**
Destin Florida Recreation Area	**1-800-642-0466**
Information, Ticketing & Registration (ITR)	**545-4155**
Youth Services Center	**545-3070**
Child Development Services	**545-5246**
Army Community Services	**545-4969**
Army Emergency Relief	**545-2536**
Community Life Office	**545-2910**
Volunteer Research Center	**545-5602**
Explosive Ordinance	**545-4154**
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Military Police	**545-5222**
Fire	**545-1220**
Fire Emergency	**687-8117**
Hospital Emergency Ambulance	**544-3911**
Post Staff Duty Office	**545-2218**
Post Information	**545-2011**
Ft. Benning Hotel	**689-0067**
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DEFENSE

Senate panel trims budget request for SDI, ditches Osprey aircraft

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee Wednesday approved a 1993 Pentagon spending bill that cuts President Bush's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative by $1.6 billion and eliminates money for the V-22 Osprey tiltrotor aircraft.

The $250 billion measure for the year that begins Oct. 1 also provides $2 billion to ease the pain on defense-sector workers who lose their jobs as a result of continuing cuts in military spending.

It also would impose a sharp cut in overall funding for development of next-generation tactical aircraft. The panel provided $3.4 billion for programs for which the Pentagon had sought a total of $4.1 billion, in effect forcing competition among the Comanche and Apache helicopters, the F-22 advanced fighter, the new versions of the F-18 and the AX long-range bomber.

For the SDI program, also known as "Star Wars," the Appropriations defense subcommittee allocated $3.8 billion for the coming year, compared with Bush's request for $5.4 billion. The level was $500 million below the amount endorsed in the House version of the defense spending bill, and $500 million above the level the Senate voted last month in a still-unfinished Pentagon authorization measure.

The cut came as the General Accounting Office reported program officials have repeatedly exaggerated the success of tests of the antimissile system.

Four tests undertaken between January 1990 and March 1992 were not as successful as SDI officials contended in news releases, briefings and reports to Congress, the congressional investigating agency said in a report released today.

One of the experiments involved the only full space test thus far of "Brilliant Pebbles," a missile interceptor program that is the Bush administration's favored approach to SDI, GAO said.

SDI officials reported the test as 90 percent successful, when in fact it had failed to meet many of its initial goals. The 90 percent success rate was justified only after program officials rewrote their test goals to bring them more in line with the outcome of the test, GAO said.

In fact, the agency said, a sensor failed to collect useful data, a gyroscope did not operate properly and the interceptor failed to maneuver properly or accurately track its target.

Some $27 billion already has been expended on the program, the Pentagon's largest research project, over the last nine years. It is intended to come up with a family of weapons that can destroy incoming missiles by colliding with them at high speeds, either in space or at lower altitudes.

FYI

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla., is located on 15.5 acres on Choctawhatchee Bay, approximately 250 miles from Fort Benning.

There are two-bedroom cabins and duplex cottages that will sleep six people each, three-bedroom cabins that sleep 10 people and a motel with two double beds per unit.

Additional information is available from the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, 545-4155 or Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-3504. Reservations for Destin Recreation Area are made by calling 1-800-642-0466.

■

The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

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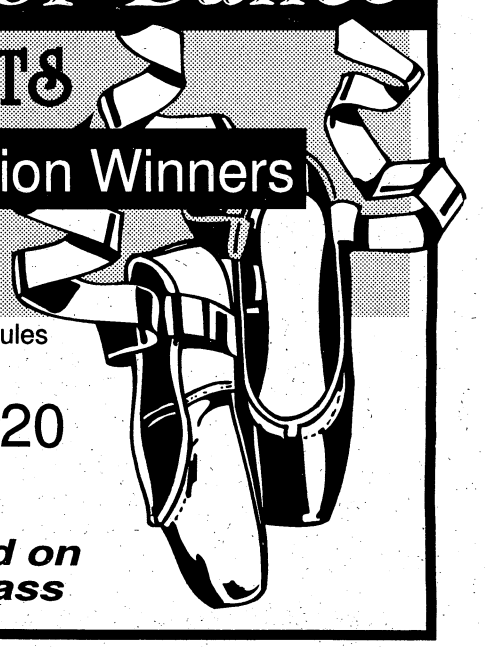

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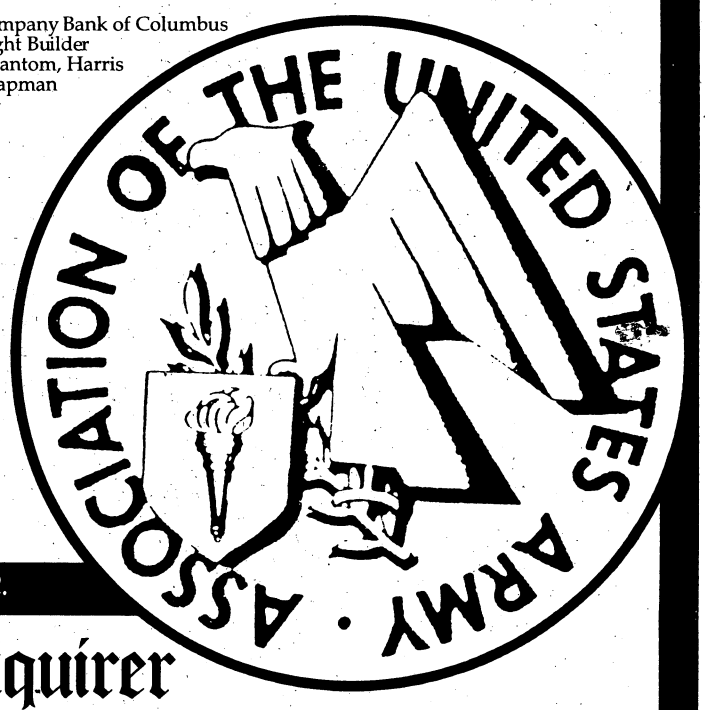

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VETERANS

Congress starts hearing to study desert illnesses

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — As Congress began hearings Wednesday on the mystery illnesses being reported by some veterans of Operation Desert Storm, a group of environmental physicians says it is poised to supply some answers.

A committee headed by Dr. Al Johnson of Dallas is developing diagnostic guidelines to help physicians identify whether Desert Storm vets are suffering from "multiple chemical sensitivity," a type of allergic reaction.

The nine-member panel, formed two weeks ago by the American Academy of Environmental Medicine, is focusing on three environmental exposures in the Persian Gulf region: oil well fires, leaded gasoline and pesticides.

> **"What we want to do is confirm this as an environmental illness or exclude that (diagnosis)," said Dr. Charles Hinshaw, president of the 500-member Academy of Environmental Medicine, the Wichita, Kan., pathologist.**

Military medical officials have said they have found no evidence of any widespread environmental disease among Desert Storm vets, although they insisted they have not ruled out any cause for the reported illnesses.

A group of Army physicians was expected to report those findings to a subcommittee of the House Veterans Affairs Committee Wednesday.

The panel was to hear from officials of several federal government agencies involved in studying the possible adverse effects on the health of the 570,000 troops who served in the Persian Gulf War.

"We see sickness. It is unusual and seemingly a widespread condition. We want to know what they believe is causing it and if they believe it's connected with service in the Gulf," said Jim Holley, a subcommittee spokesman.

The hearing will also include testimony on the need for Congress to authorize the Veterans Affairs Department to create a medical registry of Desert Storm vets to track any medical problems.

The subcommittee is not scheduled to hear from any veterans or the dozen environmental physicians who have reported seeing Desert Storm veterans with illnesses that other government doctors have not been able to diagnose.

At least two physicians, including Johnson of the Environmental Health Center of Dallas, have concluded that Desert Storm vets they examined were suffering from an adverse reaction to hydrocarbons or petroleum products.

Pete Esker, a spokesman for the Army surgeon general, said both physicians were contacted about their diagnoses but were not invited to a meeting held last month in the Washington area to discuss petroleum exposures. The conferees' preliminary conclusion was that petroleum had not caused the reported ailments, the spokesman said.

Dr. Charles Hinshaw, president of the 500-member Academy of Environmental Medicine, said he set up the study panel because he was concerned that the federal government was not aggressively testing for environmental illnesses.

"What we want to do is confirm this as an environmental illness or exclude that (diagnosis)," said the Wichita, Kan., pathologist. "Either way, I think that's good information for doctors to know."

He suggested military doctors may be misdiagnosing veterans because they lack expertise in environmental medicine.

FYI

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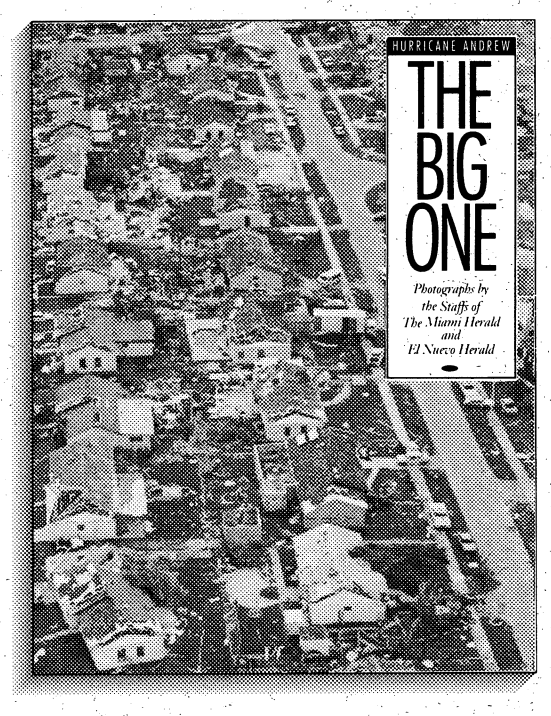

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Senate OKs $8.2 billion in hurricane aid

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to give Florida an estimated $8.2 billion in hurricane recovery aid, but it clipped the wings of Homestead Air Force Base by settling on only $66 million to restore its airfield.

The money for Florida was the major part of a $10.5 billion Senate package — by far the largest federal disaster-relief bill ever considered. It would help South Florida and Louisiana recover from Hurricane Andrew, help Guam rebuild after Typhoon Omar and aid Hawaii after the ravages of Hurricane Iniki.

The Senate bill would give Florida officials virtually all they seek for housing money, school aid, business loans, help for farmers and economic redevelopment.

But the $66 million for the base represents a tactical retreat for the Floridians, who had hoped for at least $480.6 million to start full reconstruction.

Florida's senators and Gov. Lawton Chiles accepted the money gratefully, however, as the best deal they could get for now. They said it would at least clear the way for re-creating a functional aviation facility. Attempts to restore Homestead as a full military base will have to wait until the federal base-closing commission meets next year.

In the eye of a storm of swirling numbers and legislative maneuverings, Florida leaders pronounced themselves generally satisfied with the Senate's work. They expect House and Senate leaders, who still must meet to settle on a final bill, to approve something similar to the package passed Tuesday.

"I think some serious immediate dollars are going to be available for the process of rebuilding the economy of south Dade, the Air Force base, agriculture and small business," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla.

The money provided in the bill must be shared with Louisiana, Guam and Hawaii, but Graham estimated that about $8.2 billion of the total $10.5 billion would go to Florida. The exact distribution was impossible to determine because much of the money would be spent at the discretion of agencies that will work in all four disaster areas, and loan programs are available to residents and businesses in each of them.

Chiles, who has spent several days lobbying his former colleagues in the Senate, concluded: "The package comes up to the numbers we were talking about when we first came up here. It allows us to really get an opportunity to rebuild."

The Senate passed the emergency money bill 84-10 after approving the Air Force base financing by voice vote. Most differences already had been settled through compromises reached in back-room negotiations.

Both Graham and Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., voted for the bill.

After realizing they could not get full financing to restore Homestead Air Force Base, Graham and Mack sponsored the $66 million proposal. A larger amount ran into strong resistance from senators concerned about other base closings and defense spending cutbacks.

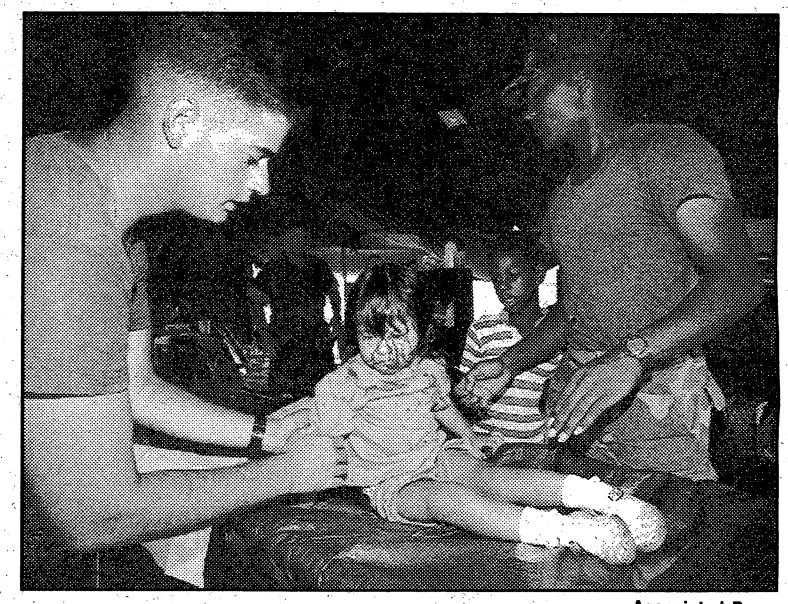
"I know they would have preferred to have the full restoration, but I think they have made the best possible constructive step at this time," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

The $66 million would pay for restoring the runway, control tower, fuel facilities, utilities and structures needed to support aviation. Graham said it would save 3,500 jobs and allow the Customs Service and other non-military federal agencies to operate on the base site.

Mack, who noted that the Senate action came on the 50th anniversary of the base, said the money would at least begin the process of restoring south Dade's economy.

But the Senate action appeared to doom immediate attempts to restore Homestead to its pre-storm status as a major base for F-16 jets and a tactical unit of service personnel.

News of the restoration money was greeted warmly by Homestead officials.



Associated Press

Two-year-old Bianca Maria Morales is treated by unidentified Marine medics at an aid station in Florida City, Fla., Tuesday. Bianca was hit by a swing at a tent city day-care center.

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Benning shooters sweep match

Lawton sets two running target records

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters swept the 1992 Interservice Running Target Championships held last week at Fort Benning, winning every event, both team and individual.

AMU running target shooter Sgt. Troy Lawton set two national records during the competition. He also placed first in every individual event, and was a member of the AMU teams that won every team contest at the match, which pitted members of the various branches of the U.S. armed services against each other.

Separately, the AMU International Rifle Team also hosted a national rifle championship match at Fort Benning within the last week. The U.S. International 300-meter Shooting Championships, a national competition for shooters of international events, concluded Monday.

A national record was set during the rifle championship, as well, in the team Free Rifle Prone contest by Capt. David Erickson, Maj. Boyd Goldsby and 2nd Lt. Matt Suggs.

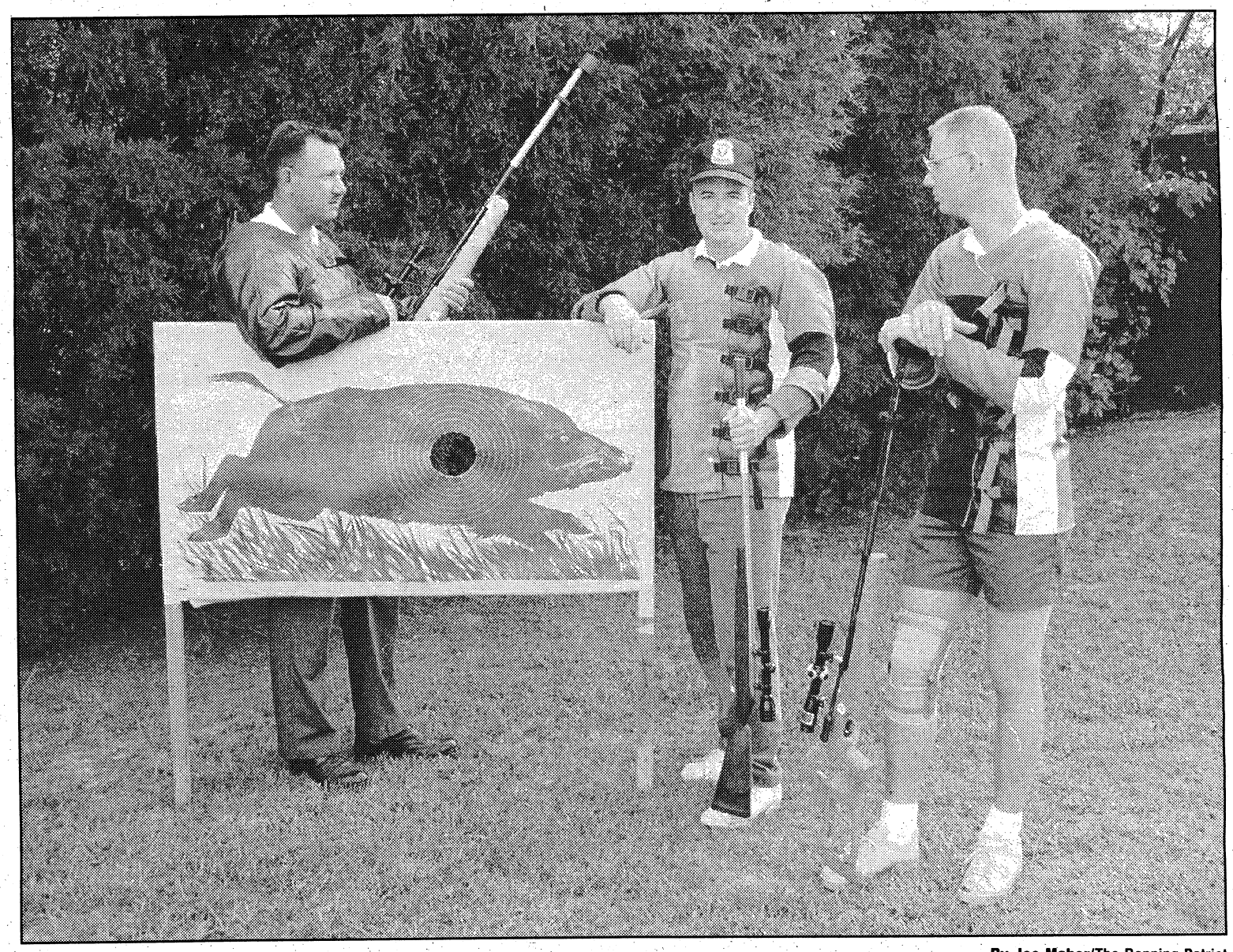
It was in the individual 10-meter Olympic Run match at the Running Target championships that Lawton set the national records — both breaking marks Lawton himself had set in February, according to Karen Mutka, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Shooting Team.

Lawton scored a 584 during the course of fire, breaking his record of 576.

The 584 Lawton scored in that event is, in fact, higher than the world record score, but does not set a world record because the match was not a world-level competition, according to Mutka. The world record for the course of fire is 582, she said.

Lawton's total score for that event — the sum of scores earned during the course of fire and a shoot-off — was the second record he set last week. His total of 677 surpassed his mark of 669, Mutka said. But it probably will be a couple of months before the National Rifle Association, which sanctioned the event, processes the scores and makes the records official, she said.

In the 10-meter Olympic Run match for two-man teams, Lawton and Sgt. Martin Edmondson won first place. In that match for three-man teams, Lawton, Edmondson and Sgt. 1st Class Mike Delk took top honors.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk, (l-r) Sgt. Troy Lawton and Sgt. Martin Edmondson take a breather after their sharp shooting in the interservice championships.

Lawton also took first in the individual contests for 10-meter Mixed Run, 50-meter Mixed Run and 50-meter Olympic Run event. Edmondson took third in the individual 10-meter Mixed Run event and second in the individual 50-meter Mixed Run match.

Lawton and Edmondson teamed up to win the two-man matches in the 10-meter Mixed Run, 50-meter Mixed Run and 50-meter Olympic Run events.

And Lawton, Edmondson and Delk won the three-man team events in 10-meter Mixed Run, 50-meter Mixed Run and 50-meter Olympic Run matches.

About the cover

1st Lt. Bob Harbison of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit concentrates during the 300-meter championships. Photo by Joe Maher.

During the rifle team's separate match, record-setters Erickson, Goldsby and Suggs scored 1,792 in the team Free Rifle prone event, taking first place. Another AMU team, made up of Sgt. Tom Tamas, Capt. Glenn Dubis and 1st Lt. Rob Harbison, placed second.

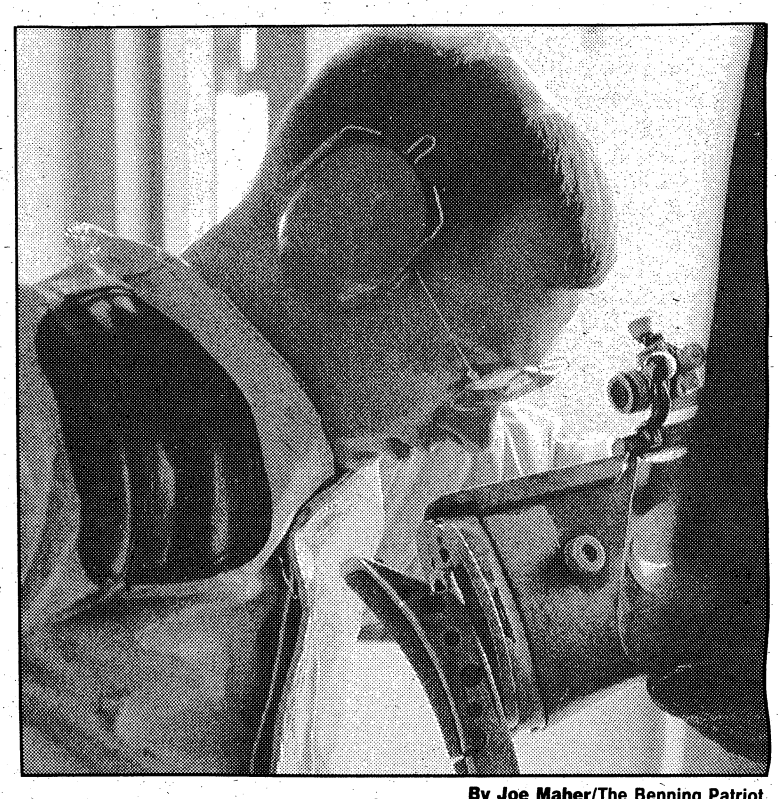
Goldsby won the individual Free Rifle Prone match, while Tamas finished second.

In the Free Rifle 3x40 event, Tamas placed second and Dubis third.

AMU teams swept the top three spots in the team Free Rifle 3x40 event. The Dubis, Harbison and Tamas trio took first place. Suggs, Capt. David Chesser and Erickson placed second, while Capt. Mike Anti, Capt. Stephen Goff and 2nd Lt. Web Wright III placed third.

In the team event for the CISM Standard Rifle, Dubis, Harbison and Suggs placed first. Wright, Maj. James Meredith and Chesser took third.

Dubis won the individual standard rifle, followed by Harbison in second place.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Capt. Dave Erickson watches the computer after firing a round during the competition.

Browder seeks to stall nerve gas incinerator

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — An Alabama congressman has called for a delay in the Army's plans to begin construction next summer of a chemical weapons incinerator at Anniston Army Depot.

Rep. Glen Browder, a Jacksonville Democrat and member of the House Armed Services Committee, said construction should not begin until all questions have been answered about the condition of the nation's chemical weapons and about whether incineration is the best way to dispose of them.

"It simply makes good sense to me to delay construction of the Anniston facility for a while until we get full information on some of the questions that have been raised," Browder said in a statement.

The Anniston facility is one of nine chemical weapons incinerators that the Army plans to build, at a total cost of $7.9 billion. Construction of the first, at Johnston Atoll in the Pacific, has been completed, and Tooele Army Depot in Utah and Anniston are next on the list.

Congress instructed the Army to incorporate "lessons learned" during construction and testing of the Johnston Atoll facility in the design and construction of the Anniston facility.

BROWDER

Browder said, however, that because of delays in the construction and testing program at Johnston Atoll, the Army's window of opportunity for incorporating any lessons learned into the Anniston facility design is "closing rapidly."

Browder said he wants to make sure that all questions about the Army's chemical demilitarization plan are fully answered before any actual construction begins on the Anniston facility.

"It is absolutely critical that we avoid a situation where the Anniston facility is constructed and other sites canceled, thereby leaving the possibility of our being considered as a regional incinerator," he said.

The Army originally planned to build only two incinerators, in Utah and Anniston, to incinerate the chemical weapons, but rejected it because of concerns about dangers posed by transporting such weapons to regional sites.

Two Alabama groups held news conferences last Friday in Birmingham and Huntsville to warn that there may be efforts under way in Congress to resurrect the regional disposal idea.

The Alabama Conservancy and a Calhoun County group, Families Against Nerve Gas Incineration, said language in the Senate version of the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill asks the Army to determine if it's realistic "to transport chemical agents and munitions" from depots in Maryland, Indiana and Kentucky to other locations for destruction.

Pat Byington, executive director of the Alabama Conservancy, said Anniston is not mentioned in the bill as a regional disposal site, but, "I want to make sure that we are focused on the possibility of Anniston becoming the regional facility for the east."

Browder said the Alabama congressional delegation would be united against any such effort. And he said he intends to work to get language in the final version of the fiscal 1993 defense authorization bill that would delay construction of the Anniston facility.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., also released a statement last Friday opposing use of the Anniston base as a regional incinerator for chemical weapons. Heflin said last year's Pentagon budget forbids the Army from even considering moving chemical weapons, and said there was no bill currently in congress to reverse that requirement.

FYI

Located in the Youth Services Building on Main Post, the School-age Latchkey Program is designed to offer supervised daily activities for children aged 5-12 before and after regular school hours. Care is also provided during school holidays. Call 545-3605.

Lockheed to produce new missile

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has awarded a $688 million contract to a team of contractors headed by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. for developing the first stages of a new mobile, ground-based ballistic missile defense system.

The system is intended to be a vast improvement on the Patriot anti-missile missile used in the war with Iraq last year. Known by the acronym THAAD, it is formally called a Theater High Altitude Area Defense.

With wide support in Congress, the new missile would become the cornerstone of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization's theater missile defense program.

The Patriot destroyed an incoming missile through an explosion from its warhead as they neared each other. The THAAD system is envisioned as a "hit-to-kill" weapon, ramming its rams its target so fast that the impact would destroy it.

The total cost for developing and producing two fielded battalions of the weapons is expected by the Pentagon to exceed $6 billion.

The Patriot system was used in Israel and Saudi Arabia to counter Iraq's Scuds during the Persian Gulf War. Originally it was designed to protect small areas from cruise missile attacks. But it was upgraded to also shoot down short-range missiles.

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MEDICAL

AIDS-infected soldier sentenced for failing to practice safe sex

From wire reports

FORT STEWART, Ga. — A soldier infected with the AIDS virus has been sentenced to three years in an Army stockade for failing to practice safe sex with several partners.

Spec. April Patterson, 24, who was stationed at Fort Stewart in southeast Georgia, was convicted last week on charges of aggravated assault and disobeying a superior. She was transferred to the stockade at Fort Lewis, Wash., and demoted to the lowest military grade, Army officials said Tuesday.

One of Patterson's former sex partners, also a Fort Stewart soldier, has tested positive for HIV, the AIDS virus.

"He testified that he is certain he contracted it from her," said Fort Stewart spokesman Dean Wohlgemuth.

The Army has tried a number of such cases since it began pursuing AIDS-related prosecutions in 1988, a Department of the Army spokesman said. HIV-positive soldiers at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Fort Sill, Okla., have been confined or discharged for failing to practice safe sex, said the spokesman, Maj. Rick Thomas.

Thomas said soldiers who test positive for HIV receive counseling and are ordered to practice safe sex, which includes using condoms and informing partners of their condition.

A former sexual partner brought the charges against Patterson, and several other partners later came forward with similar charges.

Prosecutors claimed Patterson, who was diagnosed as HIV-positive in 1986, continued having unprotected sex despite orders from three commanders that she use condoms. She also was ordered to inform her partners that she was HIV positive.

Former partners testified that Patterson failed to tell them she carried the AIDS virus and didn't insist on using condoms.

The military panel that heard Patterson's case rejected the prosecution's request that she be dishonorably discharged. The panel also recommended that she be required to enter psychiatric counseling to help her deal with the disease.

FYI

Carriers serving the Columbus Metropolitan Airport include Delta Air Lines, Atlantic Southeast, American Eagle and Northwest Airlink.

■

The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, includes a regional history gallery, a children's gallery and changing exhibitions of American art. Call 322-0400 for information.

■

The Military Clothing Sales Store is in Building 285, on Morrison Avenue. The hours of operation are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. A second store is located in Building 3246, in the Sand Hill area. It is open daily 1-8 p.m. Call 685-1174.

FYI

For zip code information, call the Columbus Post Office at 563-7871.

■

The Relocation Program provides support and assistance to soldiers and their family members moving to Fort Benning or to other military installations. Information is available on schools, child care and spouse employment. Call 545-4357 or 545-4149.

■

The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

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Warheads are just part of community's life

From wire reports

GOOSE CREEK, S.C. — Private researchers call this the nuclear warhead capital of America, with more than 2,200 warheads stored at a military base. But that didn't seem to bother townsfolk interviewed recently.

"There are a lot of things more pressing than worrying where the nuclear warheads are," said Rosemary Seal, who runs a consignment shop just off U.S. 52, the four-lane highway that is the town's main street.

Researchers William Arkin and Robert Norris estimated the number of warheads from searching public records. They said Wednesday the number on U.S. soil is increasing as they are moved back from overseas as a result of disarmament.

The Charleston Naval Weapons Station and adjacent Polaris Missile Facility Atlantic have the most warheads of any U.S. site, with 2,258, the researchers said.

The Navy isn't saying anything.

"We're not even confirming or denying the presence of nuclear weapons," Lt. Cmdr. Max Allen said.

But if there are 2,258, that's almost one warhead for every 10 people in Goose Creek, a suburb of strip shopping centers, fast-food restaurants and video stores about 20 miles north of Charleston.

About all an outsider sees of the weapons station is a chain-link fence and an occasional tree-shrouded building on 16,557 acres — an area bigger than Charleston — along the Cooper River.

The only indication that the complex handles warheads are five white-and-black submarine ballistic missiles on one side of the entrance.

The center provides jobs for 2,135 Navy and civilian workers and has an annual payroll of $45 million.

"I'd say the economy worries people more than the bombs do," said Shirley Elrod, a clerk in a school supply store. "There's danger in everything. You could slip and fall in the bathtub."

But she does worry that in event of war the weapons station would be one of the first targets for enemy missiles.

"We've been a military community for a long time," City Administrator Dennis Harmon said. "With that goes a certain understanding and acceptance of what is there and the mission they are carrying out."

The Naval Weapons Station was built during World War II. The city annexed it in 1978.

"I have never in my life ever heard anybody express any concern about the weapons," said Democratic state Rep. Jack Williams, whose district includes Goose Creek.

"I would rather they were storing nuclear weapons rather than nuclear waste," he said. "If you hauled all the weapons out of there today you would have a clean area. You wouldn't if you had nuclear waste."

Just up the road from the weapons station, at the Goose Creek United Methodist Church, the Rev. William Kevin Coole said the weapons station and nuclear warheads are a part of life.

"I haven't encountered anybody who sees it as an evil in any way. Necessary, yes, but not evil," he said.

FYI

The car wash, Building 105, is a nine-bay, self-help facility for the convenience of the military at Fort Benning. The car wash is on the corner of Marchant and Gillespie Streets on Main Post and is open 24

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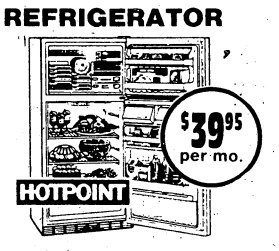

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Top pilot lives to fly out in front of the pack

From wire reports

ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE — Capt. Arthur N. "Bud" Langston believes in being first: He is the top pilot on the Independence, the only aviator qualified to fly all three Navy attack aircraft and he commanded the first mission over southern Iraq.

After 24 years in the Navy, with more than 300 combat missions in Vietnam and the Gulf War under his belt, Langston said he knows what it takes to be successful in battle.

"If we're going to have to fight, then I certainly would want to be the one up front leading," he said.

But Langston, 47, the commander of Carrier Air Wing Five, is far happier that the 70 aircraft and 115 pilots on the Independence are doing quiet patrols over southern Iraq without, so far, having to fire a shot.

"I think we're saving lives every day," he said. "And as long as we fly over them, the Iraqis are intimidated and they're not going to do the kind of horrors to their people that we felt was going on before."

The United States, Britain and France began patrolling the "no-fly" zone below the 32nd parallel on Aug. 27 to protect Shiite Muslims sheltering there.

On the face of it, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is showing no sign of militarily challenging the air exclusion zone.

Still, there have been reports from Iraqi dissidents and the U.S. Pentagon of continuing Iraqi ground action against the Shiites, many of whom fled to the marshes after a failed uprising last year.

While Navy pilots routinely fly two attack aircraft and do precision-demanding night carrier landings only in one, Langston can do night landings in all three — the A-6 Intruder bomber, the FA-18 Hornet fighter-bomber and the F-14 Tomcat fighter.

He also can fly every other aircraft on the carrier, including the E-2C Hawkeye early warning plane and the EA-6B Prowler which does electronic warfare, and has notched up more than 5,000 flying hours and over 1,100 carrier landings.

Born in San Diego, Langston was a student at San Diego State University at the height of the Vietnam War in 1967 and knew he was going to get drafted. He beat them to the punch and enlisted. He wound up doing two tours in Vietnam, flying A-6s.

He flew bombing missions over Iraq and Kuwait from the USS Saratoga two weeks into the air war.

FYI

The Information, Ticketing and Registration office is located in Building 247, on Ingersoll Street. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during the summer months, Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■

The Rental/Lease Office is located in Building 1707, on Gillespie Street. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays 8 a.m.-noon. The Rental/Lease Office is closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

■

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■

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The Pemberton House, 11 Seventh St., was the home of Dr. John S. Pemberton, originator of the Coca-Cola formula. Call the Historic Columbus Foundation at 322-0756 for information about tours of this and other historic sites.

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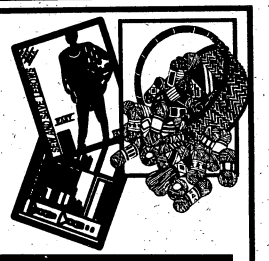

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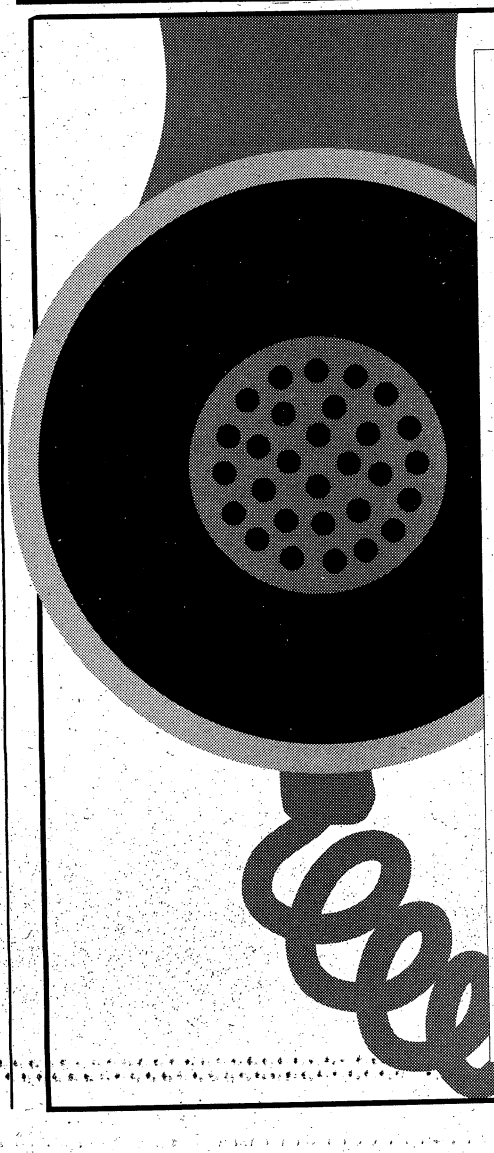

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Post pumping money into general's home

By Jim Lynn and Jerry Rutledge
Staff Writers

Riverside, the historic mansion used as the home of Fort Benning's commanding general, has new curtains.

Fort Benning has spent $14,200 this year on new curtains and mini-blinds for Riverside, the home of Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White.

The post also has spent $12,300 in the first two quarters of fiscal 1992 on keeping the grounds around Riverside in shape. That's 26 percent more for lawn upkeep than the $9,800 spent in all of last year and almost double the $6,500 spent in fiscal 1990.

WHITE

Directorate of Engineering and Housing officials say the drapes were in bad shape and needed replacing. The new ones are good quality and should last at least 15 years. The grounds were not well maintained in the last few years and needed some work, according to Col. Pat Kenny of the DEH and Housing chief Ken Hankins.

But money is tight at Fort Benning this year. And some on post say that with budget cutting and talk of layoffs, regardless of the needs at Riverside, the spending fuels concern about post priorities.

"That's a lot of money," one soldier's wife remarked this week.

The spending data were obtained by the Benning Patriot under the federal Freedom of Information Act. White has declined to be interviewed on the subject. He also declined a request to view the renovations.

In the first two quarters of fiscal 1992, covering the period Oct. 1991-March 1992, $60,418 has been spent on repair and renovations at Riverside, or "Quarters One," as the home is officially designated.

In all of 1990, the post spent $75,900, the bulk of which included $42,700 to replace the roof and $17,100 for painting. In 1991, the post spent $24,530, the biggest single item being $7,000 for new carpet.

Kenny and Hankins said in a recent interview that the home had been allowed to deteriorate, and was in need of repairs. Built in 1909 as a summer home for Columbus businessman Arthur Bussey, Riverside is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. That makes it a particularly tricky — and expensive — home to renovate, Kenny and Hankins said.

"Everything you do in that house is difficult because it's old," Kenny said. "That's what makes that house different from others."

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Riverside, the home of the post commander, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1983, Army officials decided to renovate the home instead of razing it and building a new commanding general's house, former Benning historian Albert Garland said.

The draperies needed replacing both because they were worn out and because the style was outdated, those familiar with the project said.

"I've been here 15 years, and the drapes have never been replaced since I've been here," Hankins said. "They were old, they were rotten, and it was time to replace them."

The project involved installing 13 sets of drapes and sheer curtains 53 inches wide by about 10 feet tall. The "Empire style" window treatments were designed free of charge by Gwendolyn Brownlee, the wife of former Benning garrison commander Col. William Brownlee. The roughly 5,000-square foot home includes five bedrooms and three bathrooms.

"And the quality of the drapes, you wanted them to be high quality, and they should last another 15 years," Kenny said.

As with the draperies, the same holds true for the entire home, Kenny and Hankins said.

"Right now we're playing catch up," Hankins said. "A lot of this work should have been done years ago, but some of the previous general officers said, 'not on my watch,' and now we're playing catch up."

The grounds work has involved a lot of shrubbery replacement, among other items, DEH officials said.

"That's a big place," Kenny said of the 10.5-acre grounds. "If there was any fault there, it's probably on the part of DEH, rather than anybody else, in that we didn't do a real swift job of how we were taking care of that place."

Riverside is used for entertaining guests and for official receptions, Benning officials said. It needs to be a showplace, so a good image of Fort Benning is given dignitaries as well as incoming officers, Benning spokesman Al Blanchard said.

"Young officers get to see how the general lives, and it instills a sense of tradition," Blanchard said.

But of a dozen Benning residents interviewed at random this week, 11 said they wonder if the image is a good one.

"My husband's an E-5 in the Army and we've lived on a lot of posts," one soldier's wife said. She spoke, like others, on the condition her name not be used. "This is one where the housing is run down, and when they do fix things, they just do the minimum. You know if they fix something down there, it's top notch. In my opinion, $14,000 for something like that is out of the question."

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Must see to appreciate. $200. Call 689-1671.

Complete set of Prentice Hall Law & Business, Department of Justice manuals, volumes 1-12, $150/neg., 568-0336 lv msg.

Daytona Radial S/R P18510R/14, wheels & rims, everything inc., mounting as well. Paid $1600. asking $700/neg. 291-1717 lv msg.

Dog Houses new, painted, shingled roof, 5 @ $30-$60ea. Can deliver. 323-1677

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL
4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

Military equipment & clothing:Class A's, BDU's LL's, Nomex, Kevlar & TA-50. Priced to sell. 568-7637

Uniden Mobil Phone, good condition, best offer. Call 563-0562

25'' Zenith console TV, $100.Kenmore washer, $25. GE microwave, $35. 298-4836

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BC Rich electric guitar, black worlock w/hardshell case, like new, $550. 687-4626

BC Rich Warlock Bass, $250; Pavey Mark IV bass amp., $250; Peavey, 15'' Black Widow cabinet, $150; Peavey Adverb II effects, $150; Digitech multi-effect, $175. 855-4377

D. REDDING MUSIC
New location- Beallwood Conn./50th St. Guitar & amps., $199. 596-1260

KIMBALL ORGAN, Super Continental, The Entertainer, $800. Call 563-1678

UPRIGHT PIANO
$195. Come take a look! Call 324-7301

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

MUST SELL!! Kenwood KAC 10-21, 400 watt, car power amplifier, pd. $925; asking $325/offer. 568-9789

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

19'' COLOR TV $125. Console Stereo & Tape Player, very pretty/long, works fine, $200. Call 682-3991.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

CHAIR, oak, $20; mattress, $20; coffee table, oak, $10. Call 298-2466

SWIVEL ROCKER, gold velvet, excellent condition, $50. Call 298-0850.

100
PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

RABBITS & CHICKENS
for sale.
Call after 5pm, 297-6671

PETS 122

ADORABLE Jack Russell Terrier puppies, 6wks. $150. 297-4027

Adorable Pure Bred Chow-Chows, all colors, $85 - $125. 989-3300 **(local)**

AKC Beautiful black Chows, 8 wks old, $125. Call 297-1653.

AKC DALMATIANS. Ready now. $175. Call 205-821-3809, Auburn.

AKC English Bulldog Puppies, $650 & up. Cash only! 855-3483

AKC German Shepherd pups, 8 wks, black/tan, massive, shots, $150. 989-3990

AKC Mini-Schnauzer Pups
Call 571-0102

AKC Mini Yorkie, female, 4mos, $300; male available for stud, 687-0518

AKC Shih Tzus, Yorkies, Poodles, 7/8 Shih Tzu (912) 847-4666 Reynolds

CFA BALINESE (Long Hair Siamese) Healthy, 12 wk kittens, shots. Pet & show qual. $175/up. 912-934-6880

CFA Siamese kittens, Seal & Blue point. Champion parents. All shots. 568-1467

DOBERMAN PUPPIES Purebred, red, 7 wks old, $50. Call 563-8019 after 6pm.

FOUR WHITE German Shepherd puppies, $75/males; $50/females. 291-1579

NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN? USE THE
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can run a
5 line ad
for only
$2.75
Call today for more details.
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

PUREBRED Shih-Tzus, parents on premises, $175, 1st shots. Avail. after 9/29. 682-1101

Rottweiler puppies, champion sire. $300-$500. Call 1(706)567-0788, Zebulon

PETS 122

SHAR-PEI male, 4 yrs. old, papers. Female, 2 yrs. old. Not related. 568-6350

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADORABLE FREE kittens, To good homes. Call 323-5836 anytime

NOTICE
The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

SNAPPER LAWNMOWER, 4HP, self-propelled, rear bag catcher, exc. cond., $200. Call 682-5714 lv msg.

200
EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

KRUSTEE'S PIZZA
Now hiring delivery personnel. Full & part-time, flexible hours. Apply in person at 2204 4th Ave., Phenix City.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

To Advertise
In The
Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
Call 322-4500

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AVON $6/$7 possible. Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000. FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-775-3016. 24hrs Service.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-873-6365. Ext. 1364.

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start $7.30/hr, your area. No experience necessary. For info, call 1-900-820-8633, ext. 2445. 6am-8pm. 7 days. $12.95 phone fee.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB...
... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

SHOWCASE REALTY, INC.
"A Showplace of Homes"

PRIVATE & PEACEFUL
describes the surroundings of this 4-year-old home in South Harris County on 3+ acres. Delightful greatroom with fireplace - covered patio -oversized kitchen includes breakfast area. 3 bedrooms -2 baths - small bonus room - separate dining room -double garage - Priced below appraisal. Call **BETH PRIDGEN 324-4122.**

NON QUALIFYING LOAN
3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in desirable neighborhood. Keeping room -central heat/air - fenced level lot -lots of storage. Call **REBECCA BLACKBURN 660-8197/324-4122.**

HAVE IT YOUR WAY
New home - 3 or 4 bedrooms -Choose your floor plan - choose your decoration and appliances -Choose your lot - Hurry if you want to move in by Christmas. Call **GERTRUDE RHEA 323-6606.**

SPARKLING & FILLED WITH BEAUTY
5 bedrooms, 2½ baths make it great for family living! Beautiful updated kitchen, hardwood floors, lovely gardens surround. Priced at $145,000. Call **BEVERLY 569-1711.**

GREEN ISLAND SUBDIVISION
Executive living with 4BR/4 baths, heated pool and lots more! Call **BEVERLY WISE 569-1711.**

HARDAWAY, RICHARDS AND CLUBVIEW
Immaculate and charming. 3BR, 2 baths - updated interiors, fireplace, great kitchen! $86,000. Call today! **BEVERLY 569-1711.**

GREAT SCHOOLS - GREAT HOUSE!
In the $90's! If you need a lot of room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and an inground pool in North Columbus! Call **STEVE CARBONETTI 563-2525.**

JUST LISTED
Almost new patio home. Greatroom w/ fireplace -dining room - Appliianced kitchen w/pickled cabinets -3BR - 2 baths - master bath w/ garden tub -Double garage - Privacy fence - Low 70's. **CHRIS AKERS 322-2629 or 324-4122.**

ONE OF A KIND!
Quality dryvit home with too many extras to list -3BR - 2½ baths -Hardwood flooring. Greatroom and family room - marble fireplace -gorgeous chandelier - Home is less than 1 year old and in super neighborhood. **CHRIS AKERS 322-2629.**

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME - BEAVER RUN
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, large Family Room w/fireplace, large screened patio, office, double garage and more. Reduced to $149,900. Call **BILL SWEEDEN 568-1440 or 576-5393.**

BIG AND ROOMY
This large 3BR-2BA home in Waverly Terrace in excellent condition. Also good investment property. **MARILYN SHIRLING 569-5679 or 568-1440.**

$$$4300 DOWN
will buy this spacious 3BR, 2BA family home in great North neighborhood. $84,900 at 7.75 APR for 30 years P&I only $577.43. Why Wait!!! Call **IRENE OAKLEY NOW 561-1343.**

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE COUNTRY
Beautiful 2,800 square foot home on large lake -Almost 2 acres of flowers, fruit trees, muscodine vines - well landscaped. Call **JIM LAMB 569-7700 or 324-4122.**

LOW EQUITY NON-QUALIFYING VA LOAN
Large 4 bedrooms, 3 bath Tri-level. Well maintained subdivision. Convenient to everything - Call for details. **BILL INMAN 561-0004 or 568-6676.**

JUST LISTED
Large 3 Br, 2 Ba home. Formal dining room w/tray ceiling, extra large kit. loaded w/cabinets & a pantry. Three closets in master Br., dble. garage, deck overlooking private backyard. Located in quiet N. Cols. sub. $89,900. **ANGIE REED 563-2790 or 561-0004.**

SPANISH ARCHITECTURE
Nestled amidst 2.4 acres in S. Harris Co. Features: Terra cotta roof, black whirlpool, 3BR, closets galore, 2½BA, huge dining room and greatroom, kitchen w/ breakfast bar, huge patio, 2-car garage. $119,000. Must See. Call **IRENE OAKLEY 561-1343.**

NORTH
ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING VA LOAN $12,000 equity, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call **KATHY LLOYD 568-1440 OFC. or 561-0202 HM.**

LIBERTY HALL
Custom built 4 years ago, 4BR, 3½BA, greatroom, sunroom, BONUS room, room for your whole family and "Grandma" quarters too. See it today! **JUNE CHILDS 561-3982.**

HUNTERS POINT
BONUS room or 4BR, 3BA, separate dining room, unusually large greatroom, super kitchen and double garage. Fenced, level yard. CALL NOW! **JUNE CHILDS 561-3982.**

IMMACULATE IN GREEN ISLAND
Under $175,000. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master bedroom has its own stone fireplace. Open floorplan. Fireplace also in greatroom. 2-car carport. Call **JUVELLE 324-4122 or 327-5359.**

NORTH - UNDER $60,000
3 bedroom brick home, sep. den and living room. Large fenced yard, convenient to shopping. Call **JUVELLE 324-4122 or 327-5359.**

BROOKSTONE
New on market! LARGE family home - 4BR - 3BA -GR - playroom -den - formal DR - country size kitchen - plus unfinished basement area - beautiful landscaping. **REGINA ROSE 324-5388 or 324-4122.**

REESE RD., FORTE & HARDAWAY
2 homes - one with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room - one with greatroom, both have double carports. **ELAINE UPDIKE 569-1078.**

REDUCED $99,000
4 bedroom 2 bath almost new home with open floorplan, greatroom, living room, dining room, double carport, 1+ acre. **IRENE DOUGLASS 324-6505.**

"NORTH BRIDLEWOOD"
Like new only $87,900. Equity $16,020 and assume fixed rate of 9½% per annum with total payment of $745.00 with 24 years remaining. Large fenced yard. Storage shed, blinds, ceiling fans all remain. Call now! **BEN LOWE 563-0876 or 324-4122.**

SEARS WOODS
Need space in a great location? Look no further! Over 3,000 sq. ft. in this 4BR, 3BA brick featuring LR, DR, den w/FP, playroom, huge covered patio and double garage. Call now! **JEAN COOK 561-0597.**

NEW ON THE MARKET!
Great Fixer Upper, cute 3 Brms, 1 Bath, Dining & Living Room, carport, Huge Backyard for only $42,900. Call for details **PAT ABELL 561-0004 or 689-2901.**

LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN
1.87 acre/Lakefront/4 BR, 3 BA. Owner negotiable! Call NOW! **ELAINE UPDIKE 324-4122 or 569-1078.**

NO MONEY DOWN VA
Seller pays all allowable costs on this 3 BR, 1.5 BA, family room home located close to schools and shopping. New roof, paint in/out, carpet and some wallpaper. Priced at only $56,900. $403.00 P&I, 7.5% APR, 30 years. Call **CAROLYN EARLEY 323-7128 or 324-4122.**

NEW $61,900
North Columbus, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Greatroom, large country style kitchen with woodburning fireplace, Calf. style, sun deck.
Call **JAY THOMSON 568-1440.**

FORTSON RD./DOUBLE CHURCHES AREA
Delightful family home in North Columbus. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, level fenced backyard. P&I $353, 30 yrs., 7.75% interest, $2600 Down. Call Now, Won't last long! **LISA TILLMAN 596-9652 or 568-1440.**

1055 ROSEWOOD DR.
3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths, carport, fenced yard, storage shed, central heat & air, $54,900 VA. Owner to help with closing costs. Call **GARY DERR 561-0004 or 323-1455.**

CAN'T BUY A HOUSE?
because of your credit history, but want to own a home? Non-Qualifying Loans are available. Give back owner's investment and take over payments. Don't take "No" for an answer, "Yes" you can. Call **LIS 561-0004 or 682-8662.**

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY!
Approx. 1500 Sq. Ft. Split 3 Br, 1½ Ba, Living Rm, Dining Rm Combo, Large Kitchen w/eating space. Nice Den. Inside Laundry, Covered Patio, Level Lot. All this for only $58,000. Call **JAMES NASH 571-0875 or 561-0004.**

ASSUMABLE
Well-kept 3 Br 2 Ba Brick Home. Sep Laundry Room - Huge Kitchen -Priced Mid 60's. Call **VERA McINNIS 561-0004 or 561-1145.**

BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION - NORTH 70's
Please come and view the area where these homes are to be built. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Pick your floor plan and lot. Please call **BERT WEBB 561-0004 or 563-5614.**

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME & NEIGHBORHOOD
4BRs - Great Room plus den w/fireplace, lg. covered patio, inground pool w/brick gazebo, 2 heat pumps, roof, waterheater & dishwasher under 5 yrs. old. Call **MARCELLA HENDERSON 576-4794 or 568-1440.**

NEW HOME IN THE COUNTRY - $89,900
House lived in 1 yr. - great floor plan - very open & bright eat-in kitchen -sep. DR - Dbl. Gar. - Good Cents Home - 1.75 Acres - private & close to town. Call **MARCELLA HENDERSON 568-1440/576-4794.**

NORTH $49,900
Roof 1 yr. old - updated home - lg. picture window in LR - storm windows - lg. level fenced yard - storage bldg. - nice home - 3BR - 1 Bath. Call **MARCELLA HENDERSON 568-1440/576-4794.**

WATERFRONT PROPERTY GREEN ISLAND
Lovely contemporary style home w/ security system - recently redecorated & freshly painted - lg. deck overlooks water. Call **MARCELLA HENDERSON 568-1440/576-4794.**

LARGE FAMILY HOME
across from Columbus College. Fast occupancy. Great Room w/fireplace, wetbar, eat-in kitchen. Lots of room. Call **MARCELLA HENDERSON 568-1440/576-4794.**

IMMACULATE HOME - LOW 60's
Open, Bright, Roomy - Greatroom and ex-large eat-in kitchen. Ga. Power Good Cents Home, 3 Bedrooms, pretty lot. Call **MARCELLA HENDERSON 568-1440/576-4794.**

IT'S "IN" TO BE "OUT"
6 Acres + 2-Year-New Brick Home in Muscogee Co. 3 Br, 3 Bath with all the amenities. Island Kitchen, Sunroom, wired workshop. Energy Efficient. Call **HOLLY SHAW 596-9182 or 561-0004.**

CLOSE TO COLS. SQUARE
Adorable, recently remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with large rooms, marble fireplace, inside laundry, carport, large outside storage room. Low 50's. Call **MARY KAY CLEMENTS 324-4122 or 327-0045.**

MOORE'S FOREST - $79,900
Large lot with level backyard. 3 bedrooms - 2 bathroom - formal living and dining room - family room with fireplace. Call **ROSE ANNE 561-0004 or 596-1700.**

2323 Whittlesey Road
5734 Windsor Drive
4026 Buena Vista Road
324-4122
568-1440
561-0004
REALTOR

R.N.'S
COME JOIN THE BEST NURSING TEAM IN TOWN!
Positions Available:

- **Head Nurse -** Telemetry
- **Telemetry -** 7A-7P or 7P-7A
- **Med/Surg -** 7-3, 3-11 or 11-7
- **Neuro/ICU -** 7P-7A
- **ER -** 3-11 shifts
- **PACU -** 12-8:30 to P
- **A&D Unit -** 11-7 shift
- **ICU/CCU -** various 8 or 12 hour shifts

We offer all three shifts, good working conditions, competitive salary, speciality differentials, good fringe benefits and a professional working atmosphere.

Call or contact Human Resources Dept.
St. Francis Hospital
2122 Manchester Expressway
(706) 596-4140

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

JANITORIAL to $15 hr. cleaning offices, stores or lawn work, etc. No exp. necessary. 1-800-933-4640.

★ POSTAL JOBS ★
COLUMBUS AREA

$23,700 per yr plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-2445, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

RESEARCHERS- Up to $25hr. F/T, P/T, courthouse research. No exp. necessary. 1-800-568-7944.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Needed for Muscogee Manor, a large, skilled nursing home. A minimum of 3 yrs. previous exp. in the supervision of housekeeping staff is necessary. Hospital or nursing home exp. is preferred. A competitive salary & benefit package will be offered to the qualified candidate. Please apply in person at 3800 Schatulga Rd., between 9am-3pm.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

COSMETOLOGIST how hiring for our salon in Phenix City, Great company benefits, $5 to $9 per hr., paid vacations, paid holidays, Bluecross insurance. Call collect 205-277-3161.

TECHNICAL 225

TWO-WAY radio tech. Two/plus yrs. exp. Send resume/FCC ticket copy. Box 419 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

TECHNICAL 225

SECURITY-fire alarm techs. Four/plus yrs. exp. Send resume/low voltage ticket copy. Box 420 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

SALES 226

A CAREER IN RADIO SALES. Training available. W.E.A.M. 298-1590

EXPERIENCED ROUTE SALESPERSON needed for established route. Good credit and good driving record required. Call for appointment 404-361-1410.

DRIVERS 227

TRUCK DRIVERS/ DRIVER TRAINEES MILITARY PERSONNEL W/TRACTOR/TRAILER EXP

If you are not satisfied with your income, or planning to leave the military, come talk to us! Poole Truck Line has opportunities for exp. drivers w/ 1 yr. plus OTR (28 /mi. to start incl. flat & bonus). Recent school grads & those wanting to learn welcome. Choose van or flat. Also:

* Tuition-free training
* Operation Fast Track credit for military driving exp.
* Three raises in your first year
* Annual raises after your first year
* Quarterly bonuses
* Get home policy
* Company-paid health, dental, life insurance
* 401 K retirement plan

If all this sounds good to you, come for an interview anytime from 2pm - 8pm; Thurs., Sept. 24 at the Holiday Inn - Columbus/South; 3170 Victory Drive (US 27) in Columbus, GA. Our recruiters will tell you everything you need to know to get started. We have classes starting soon. If you can't make it call 1-800-553-9443 Dept. CG-1.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

BABYSITTER - Gesucht! Vollzeit, Mon.-Fri., Zuverlaessig, bevorzugt mit Referenz. Ernsthafte Bewerber bitte 563-9801 anrufen.

Mature, dependable person needed for child care, (infant & 6 yr. old) & light housekeeping, Mon-Fri. Own transportation & references required. 327-5651

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400 FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

The firms advertising under this classification require payment in advance to assist customers in receiving loans from third parties. If you have concerns about this or any other type of business, please call your local Better Business Bureau office at 324-0712 or 1-800-768-4222.

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS

Personal loans, 2nd mortgages, debt consolidations, & business loans up to 70K. For info., please call

1-800-369-8234

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental

Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo

Index of Rental

Abbreviations 502

appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

SHARE HOME 516

Mid age WF wants to share her home w/day worker. ½low rent & util. 568-4555

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

NO WAITING, MOVE IN TODAY!
Furnished/unfurnished, 30 day/6 mo. leases, w/utilities/dishes, linens, color TV, phone. **Camellia Apts., 689-0370, 88 Matheson Rd.**

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!
2BR Luxury
Move in Today!
Call Gisela:
689-4873

ATTENTION VETERANS

Refinance Your VA Loan Now While Rates Are Low

7½% **Reduce your monthly payments by $50.00 to $150.00 +** 7½%
or
Reduce the number of years on your loan.

- Automatic in House Approval
- Fast Closings
- No appraisal or credit fee

HILTON MORTGAGE 327-4544

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital is now accepting applications for the following positions.

SURGICAL RN
- Full-time position 6:45A-3:15 Mon.-Fri. No experience necessary

STAFF RN
- Part-time and PRN positions. All shifts available.

OUTPATIENT RN
- Part-time position Mon.-Fri. 4-7 p.m.

LPN
- Full-time day and evening positions

Positions offer flexible benefits package, competitive salary, excellent shift and weekend differentials and comfortable working environment. RN's and LPN's must have current GA license. All interested applicants should apply at the Hospital or mail resume to:

HUGHSTON SPORTS MEDICINE HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 7188
Columbus, GA 31995-3499
ATTN: Personnel
EOE

An Affiliate of HC

Our People Make The Difference

You Can Benefit:
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- Health & Life Insurance
- No Fee
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We have a full line of service for all your temporary employment needs:
- Clerical
- Machine Operators
- Light Industrial
- Word Processing
- More

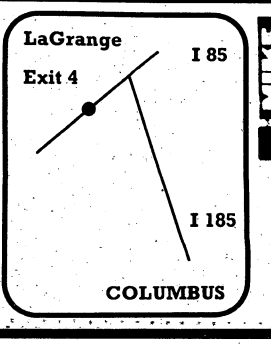
Temporary Alternatives, Inc.
327-7877
5629 Princeton Avenue

HONDA

LOOK! DO USED CARS & TRUCKS COST LESS IN LAGRANGE?

82 Toyota Tercel AM/FM Stereo, Good Buy **$999**	83 Mercury Marquis AM/FM, Auto. A/C, Cruise **$1499**	84 Pontiac T1000 Automatic, A/C **$1599**	86 Pontiac 6000 AM/FM, Auto. A/C **$1999**	82 Toyota Tercel AM/FM Stereo, Good Buy **$999**
84 Nissan Sentra 5 Spd., 2 Dr., A/C **$2499**	88 Plymouth Horizon Auto, 4 Dr., Local Owner **$2499**	83 Chevy Cavalier AM/FM Stereo, Auto, A/C **$2499**	87 Ford Escort AM/FM Stereo Cass., A/C **$2599**	85 Mazda GLC AM/FM Stereo Cass., A/C, 5 Spd. **$2799**
87 Grand AM AM/FM Stereo, A/C, Auto **$2899**	88 Chevy Sprint AM/FM Cass., Auto, A/C **$2999**	88 Pontiac Sunbird AM/FM, Auto, Air **$3399**	86 Cutlass Supreme AM/FM Cass., V-8, A/C, Auto **$3799**	83 Buick Regal Low Miles, Power **$3999**
84 Cutlass Supreme AM/FM Cass., Auto, Tilt, Cruise, 54,000 miles, local one owner **$4699**	88 Suzuki Samari 5 Spd., A/C, Sport Wheels **$4999**	86 Plymouth Voyager **$4999**	89 Mazda B2200 AM/FM Cass., bedliner, Sport Wheels, A/C **$5999**	87 Audi 4000 LS Auto, Sunroof, Tilt, Cruise, 34,000 miles, one owner **$6999**
90 Grand Am AM/FM Cass., A/C, Low miles, Alloy Wheels, Local one owner **$7999**	88 Ford Bronco II XLT 4x4, Auto, A/C, AM/FM **$7999**	87 Cadillac DeVille Leather, A/C, Pwr. Windows/ Locks **$8999**	89 Delta 88 Royale A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Deck Rack, AM/ FM **$8999**	91 Honda Civic DX AM/FM Stereo, A/C, Low Miles **$9999**
88 Honda Accord LXI A/C, Full Power, Cruise **$10,499**	91 Honda CRX SI AM/FM Cass., A/C, X-Clean, One Owner **$11,999**	89 Honda Accord LXI AM/FM Stereo Cass., Low Miles, A/C, Auto **$11,999**	89 Chevy Blazer K-5 Blazer 4x4, Auto, New Tires, Loaded **$12,999**	*Cash price plus tax, tag & title

DON'T MISS OUT!



PATTON HONDA
Lafayette Parkway
LaGrange, Ga.
(706) 882-0600

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

NORTH Columbus apt. 2BR, 2BA, fireplace, washer dryer connection, central heat and air, $465 per mo. Deposit $250. 569-6967.

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

$364
is the starting rent for a Brand New apartment in Phenix City

2 & 3 Bedrooms/2 Baths

BROOKWOOD PARK APTS
off U.S. 431 at entrance of CVCC/TSU in Phenix City

298-3366
Flournoy Properties
Equal Housing Opportunity

2BR, 2BA, Quadplex, stove, icemaker, dishwasher & more. $450 or $475. 298-9857, 298-6405

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

LAKEBOTTOM - Southern charm from the hardwood floors, french doors & screen porch to the cozy fireplace. 1 bedroom, washer & dryer furnished. ONLY $350/month. **Heritage Homes 596-1339 AVAILABLE NOW!**

NORTH 3BR, 2BA, GR w/fireplace, fenced yard w/covered patio, double carport, quiet cul-de-sac. No pets. $730. 576-5217.

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

OWNER FINANCING
Choose from 2 like new 3BR, 2BA homes, and move in immediately. Excellent location & great terms, many nice features. Call 291-1032

3BR, 2BA, large LR w/FP, dbl. carport, all on 1 acre lot in Smiths. 297-8423

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER: 3BR, 1½BA, fenced yard, convenient to Post, new carpet/paint, roof less than 5yrs old, asking $48K; 568-0317 (day) or 561-1167 (evngs).

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

LARGE 4BR, 2BA older home, 2400sq.ft., 20x30 MBR, sewing room, workshop, ½ fenced yard.

For info., call Harris at 687-9711 or Frankie at 660-1242, Agent.

NEAR BENNING Nice 3BR, living room, dining room, den, wash room & fenced. $37,500 or $6500 equity - pymts $302. 322-7684

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

$54,900, North Columbus
Off River Rd. 3BR, nearly 1600 sq. ft., cent. h/a, fenced yd., walk to N. Columbus schools. 576-4197

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

NEW HOMES ZERO CASH DOWN
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays **"ALL"** costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339

NORTH COLUMBUS - 3BR 1BA, $43,000. Call after 5:30pm, 322-1046.

N. COLS/ 3BR, 2BA, FP, greatroom, non-qualifying assumption low rate. Call 568-3270. Quick occupancy.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 322-4500

INCOME PROPERTY 622

Harris Co. Country Store 20x48' w/some fixtures, $27,000. 706-846-2802

BOWDEN
297-7777

LAKE HARDINGS
2BR, 2BA, 14x70 Mobile home, country water, nice floating dock, n deep water, retired neighbors on each side. Individual lease. $47,500. MLS#R00356. Call **Marie Hickman 298-1742.**

EDGE OF TOWN
with huge yard - totally redone Jan. 92. 2BR, 2BA, screened porch and carpet. Low 40's. MLS#R10248. Call **Marie Hickman at 298-1742.**

RATES ARE GREAT
and so is this 3 BR, 2 BA home with den. With huge fenced yard with pool, and storage buildings, South P.C., Appraised at $54,500. MLS#R01092. Call **Marie Hickman at 298-1742.**

BRIDGEWATER
is a great neighborhood for your family, this home has 3BR, 2BA, greatroom/fireplace, dining room and eat-in-kitchen. North P.C. $72,000. MLS#R10424. Call **Marie Hickman at 298-1742.**

NEAR BENNING
8 acres, almost 2000 sq. ft. homes. Deck, porch, beautiful grounds with 2 small ponds. $85,000. MLS#R10299. Call **Ann Blackmon at 297-7777.**

BENNING-COTTONTON
$25,000 - Really nice mobile home. Double roof, screened porch, workshop, new carpet, ceiling fans, all fenced in. Hwy 39. MLS#R10423. Call **Ann Blackmon at 297-7777.**

BACK TO COUNTRY
Spacious 3BR/2.5BA; dbl. carport, large workshop w/storage; 1800 sq. ft. on large lot; 10 minutes from K-mart; convenient to Ft. Benning and Mead. MLS#R10254. Call **Janice Crenshaw at 297-5502.**

WHAT A DEAL!
Country treasure nestled on outskirts of Ucher Pines; this home is on 1 acre fenced lot with satellite dish and separate deck; 3 BR/1 BA convenient to Mead and Ft. Benning. MLS#06-New. Call **Jan Crenshaw at 297-5502.**

CHARMING AND IMMACULATE
Huge family room with wood burning heater; split floor plan 3 BR/2BA; kitchen combo; ceiling fans; big fenced yard. Can be VA financed. MLS#R10403. Call **Janice Crenshaw at 297-5502.**

VA - 0 DOWN
3 BR, 1 BA brick home on one acre lot. Large den. Price $45,000. Really nice! MLS#R10444. Call **Patsy Grimes at 297-8662.**

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA. Must sell immediately. Updated monthly. 1-800-749-0313.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

3 Acres in Pine Mtn. Valley road frontage & Pine Mtn. Valley water assec. Call 706-628-5021 after 6pm

3.79 ACRES
North of Ellaville. Excellent deer hunting area. $4900. Owner financing w/$250 down, $57 per month. 912-776-7354.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

CLEAN 12x60' 2BR, $4900. **NEW DIMENSION HOMES** 205-297-6800 or 297-6801

FRANKLIN '87 2BR, 2BA, cent. h/a, $10,500. Call 706-643-3197

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

HORTON '84, 14x70, 3BR, 2BA, underpinned, new large screened porch & awning, set up on 1 acre, fully fenced in; exc cond., 20 min from Post, small equity & assume loan. **Serious Calls Only!** 298-1121

MOBILE HOME and lot on Pine Lake property, Whitesville, GA. County water, electricity, other benefits. $4,000. 404-968-3178

Nice 12x50' 2BR
$3800 or best offer. Call 682-7342

12x65, 3BR, 2BA, a/c, all major appl., wood stove, some furn., $5,000 or best offer by Oct. 1. 989-3159

60X12 2BR, cent h/a, 1½BA, exc. cond., Crystal Valley, $4200. 568-3588 or 561-3955

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ACT NOW!
Super 1 & 2BR Homes
Great neighborhood
5 mins. from Post

Call Denise!
685-1414
Don't Wait!

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551; 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

2BRs STARTING AT $220
Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

2BR, 1BA, good location, 14' wide, nice neighborhood. $310 mo. + dep. 569-9629

3 **ATTENTION**
SOLDIERS
1 & 2BR with cable
Close to Post
Military Specials

689-4873!

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Ann Lamb **Terry Gumbert**

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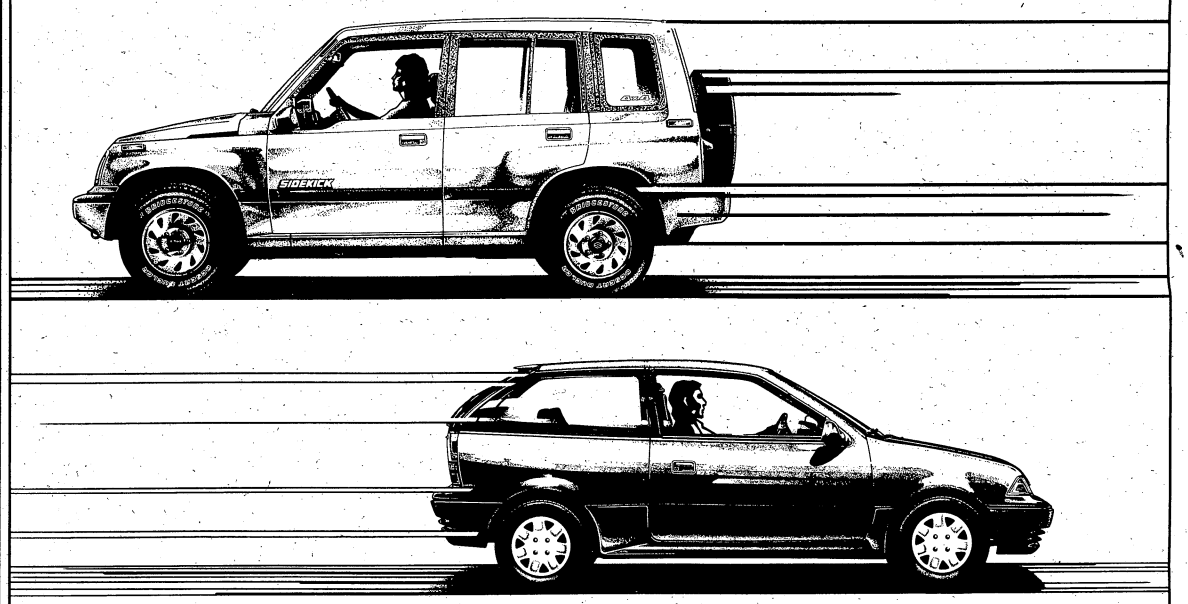
Jim Is Running To Be Your Realtor In 92

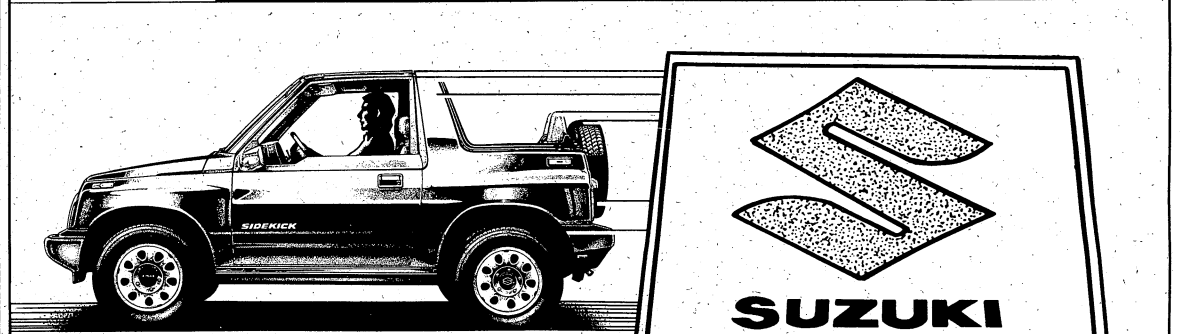
JIM OWENS FOR YOUR ALABAMA/ GEORGIA REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

CALL TODAY!
323-8371

Kennon & Parker
Kennon & Parker, Realtors®

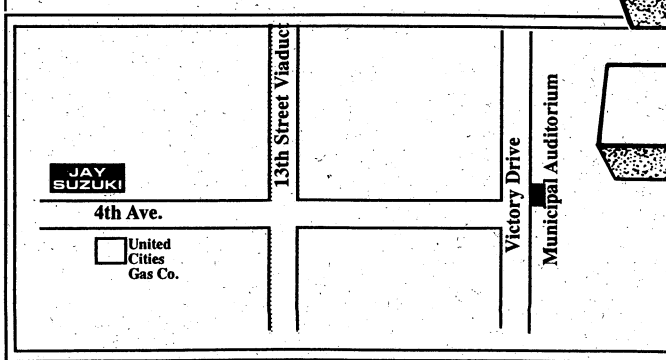
We just had a moving experience.





We'd like to share our experience in selling and servicing Suzuki cars and sport/utility vehicles. And we'd like to share it with you in our new location.

SUZUKI



Jay Suzuki

SUZUKI
Ask anyone who owns one.™

1408 4th Avenue 327-1224

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

'89 MAXIM, 20' I/O, 140hp Mercruiser, w/full covers, $7900. 596-0545

Need To Sell Your Boat?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

SEARAY '82, 26' Sundancer, 260 V-8 Mercruiser, Halon fire extinquisher, sleeps 6, full canvas, complete galley, head, depth finder, trim tabs, sharp boat, $18,500. 706-412-1555

14' Fiberglass Jon Boat $50. Call after 6pm, 687-8046

15½' Pleasurecraft, walk-thru w/shield, 50HP Merc., tilt trailer. $1000. 682-0125

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

NOMAD '90, 29' travel trailer, fully equipped, exc. cond. 568-4260

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

A Hondamatic 400 touring bike. Showroom new. Less than 25 mi. Under 50% of new equal. $1500. 561-7308

Honda CBX 1100 super sport Showroom cond., w/less than 25 mi. $3900. 561-7308

1990 KX250
Like new, $3500.
Pro Circuit Modified.
291-0028, leave message

New Honda Motors at 50% CX 500, V 4500, CB 750, 450. $200 ea. or $700. 561-7308

New Honda Motors at 50% CX 500, V 4500, CB 750, 450. $200 ea. or $700. 561-7308

WANTED: Harley Davidson Motorcycles. Any condition. 324-4294

'90 YAMAHA XT600 street/trail bike, like new, $1895. 569-6432/569-1620eve

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE 832

Small Dunebuggy frame, $100. Call after 6pm, 687-8046

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

Honda 200 S '84 3 wheeler, excellent cond., $700. Call 297-3183

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

HONDA ELITE motor scooters, (2), New, less than 100 mi. 568-4260

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

Chevy Suburban '87, Silverado, navy/gray, less than 90K mi., trailering pkg., dual air, $9500. 322-6770.

4X4 '88 Dodge Ram Charger 150LE, loaded, perfect, 73K, $8500 firm. 322-3139

FORD BRONCO '81, 4 WD, good cond. $3400. 706-674-2757 after 6pm

FORD F-100 '73, auto, new tires, am/fm cass. $950. Call 563-7848.

F-150 '87, ps, 6 cyl, newly painted, stereo, $4200. 561-5119

Mazda Cab Plus '91 LE-5 P/U, auto., loaded, like new, won't last. $9995. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

Need To Sell Your Truck?
USE OUR
BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK
for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

Toyota Landcruiser '90 53K miles. Gray. $18,750. Call 324-7669

Toyota '92 4x4, AC, alarm, toolbox, nice wheels &tires, $13000. 812-0813/883-5720

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevy Astro Conv. '88, loaded, 54K origi., 1 owner, clean, $10K; 323-6943

Chevy Astro '87, 5 passenger van, cruise, a/c, am/fm stereo, new rubber, nice. Won't last, $4975. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

Conversion Van '84 Dodge Ram fully carpeted, 318 eng., runs good. Best offer.660-9263

Dodge Van '91 white, fully loaded, extra clean; call Dorch at 298-8683

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

Cherokee Laredo '92 4WD, 4dr, loaded w/leather. 12K mi. Non-smoker owned. $19,500/firm. (205)667-7320

CHEROKEE '88, 4WD, air, auto, 4.0L, cruise, $9975. 322-1853

JEEP CJ-7, strong V-8, exc. cond. See at 1816 17th Ave. $2700. Call 323-6264.

Jeep Wrangler '88 hard top, AC, 49K mi., sport wheels, $8500. Call 297-3340

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

FORD MOTOR '72, $200; transmission, $150. 480-9480.

Mustang '84 GT Rims (TRX), $250; alumn intake, $100; grill, $25. Call Rick at 687-0935

'84 Toyota Tercel SR5 good cond., has bad motor. $1500/offer. 576-4339

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified
Call 322-4500

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval"
Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

A STEADY JOB, a little credit, a small down payment, bankruptcy or bad credit. We'll put you in a late model automobile. Call Johnny Mitchell 687-7900.

Buick Electra '85, loaded, 1 owner, extra clean, $4900; call 568-7635

BUICK LESABRE '77, exc. cond., $800. 327-2457

BUICK LESABRE '84, 4dr, all extras, very clean, $3495. 689-0226

CAMARO '74, $1500. '79 CJ-5, $2500. Call 689-3408

Chevrolet coupe Monzas '80 good cond., runs & looks good. $800. 855-3312

Chevy Caprice '82 4 dr, extra clean, loaded. 2 tone, blue on blue. $2500. 563-6442

Chevy Cavalier RS '88, 5sp, roof, tilt, cruise, cass., a real sharp, nice car. $5775. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

REDUCED TO LOAN VALUE: Must sell! '89 Chevy Celebrity, V-6, auto, air, clean. $4200/offer. Please call, 596-8303 or 323-6734.

Chevy Spectrum '85 good cond., new tires, 4dr, A/C, ps, pb. Call 291-9122

BROWN BRADY
Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW or USED CAR or TRUCK! 322-8888.
$AVE $$$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expwy.

Keyia Johnson

Keyia has returned and is ready to help you with your transportation needs-New Saturn automobiles or Used Cars & Trucks.
SATURN of COLUMBUS
1819 Midtown Dr. 563-4500

you ain't seen nuthin yet.

DARE TO COMPARE

NISSAN

"WE OFFER MORE THAN JUST PRICE"

'92 Demo Clearance

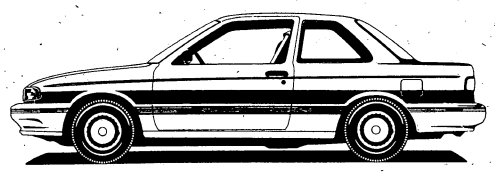
SAVE $1000's!

ALL NEW UNBELIEVABLE!

MAXIMA
PATHFINDER
STANZA
SENTRA

1993 NISSAN QUEST
COME SEE THE INNOVATIVE NEW CONCEPT IN MINI VANS

NEW
1993 SENTRA



#8100 $8985 OR $172* MO.

NEW
1993 HARDBODY PICKUP

- Load Sensing Brake Valve
- 2.4 Liter OHC 134 H.P. Engine
- 3 Passenger Bench Seat
- Cloth Seat trim/carpeted floor
- Dual outside mirror/tinted glass
- Wheel trim rings
- And much more!

#8020 $8838 OR $169* MO.

*Also Large Selection of Program Cars with Full Factory Warranty

Clean Double-Checked Used Cars — Warranty with Most Used Cars

1987 FORD LARIAT Absolutely like new, only 45,000 miles **$8995**	**1990 HONDA ACCORD EX** 5 speed, loaded **$12,995**	**1990 NISSAN HARDBODY** 5 SPD., A/C, AM/FM **$6995**	**1991 TOYOTA PICKUP** 5 spd., 10,000 miles **$7995**
1983 CHEVY SILVERADO V-8, loaded **$2995**	**1989 NISSAN PATHFINDER** 2 wheel drive, V6, clean **$12,995**	**1991 CHEVY BLAZER** Loaded, auto, sports pkg. **$13,995**	**1990 NISSAN 300 ZX** CD, 5 spd., loaded **$19,995**

*$1000 cash down, plus tax, tag & title. 60 mo. financing @ 7.25% APR w/ approved credit.

**('92 Maxima #7984) payment based on 36 mo. closed-in lease. 1st month payment of $279, security deposit $350 and acquisition fee $350. Total of payments $10,044. Tax & title included in payment.

MIKE COLLINS NISSAN 1600 BOX RD. 568-6971

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MARK LEVY AUTO CENTER

RENTAL CAR CLEARANCE!!

(50) Vehicles Must Be Disposed Of!!

• '90 & '91 Mitsubishi 4-Drs. • '90 Chevy Cavaliers 4-Drs.
• '90 Chevy Corsicas 4-Drs. • '90 Grand Ams 4-Drs.

All Low Miles-All Warranted

$AVE $1000s
Priced Way Below Book!!!

2710 MANCHESTER EXPWY.
Exit 5B off I-185 324-1818

Need To Sell Your Car?
USE OUR

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 5 line ad for
ONE WEEK

for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

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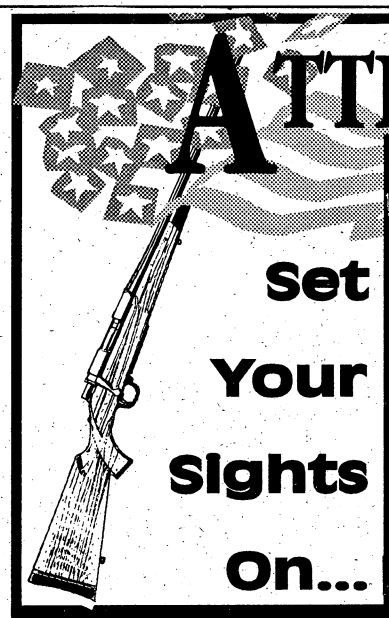
O&M MOTOR COMPANY

$500 DOWN*

83 HONDA CIVIC $2495	85 DODGE ARIES $2495	84 MERCURY LYNX WAGON $2495
87 CHEVY STATION WAGON $3995	87 DODGE RAM 50 $3995	87 CHEVROLET C-10 PICKUP $3995
88 NISSAN SENTRA $3995	86 JEEP CHEROKEE $4995	89 BUICK SKYHAWK $4995
89 CHEVY BLAZER $6495	91 BUICK SKYHAWK $6995	91 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA $9495

*W/APPROVED CREDIT PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
Corner of Hamilton Rd. & Manchester Exp.
322-6170



ATTENTION MILITARY:

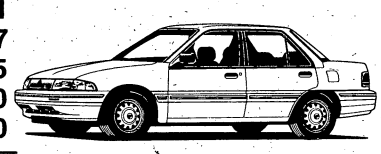
Set Your Sights On...

GATEWAY MILITARY APPRECIATION PROGRAM REBATES! (MAPP)

NEW

'93 MERCURY TRACER

MSRP	$13,793
Factory Discount	$1,491
GATEWAY discount	$1,427
	$10,875
MAPP	$400
Factory rebate	$200
TOTAL	**$10,275***



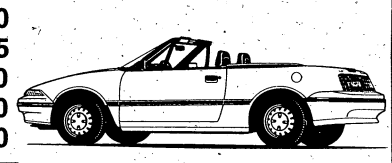
First Time Buyers Plan Available

air, automatic, power steering

NEW

'92 MERCURY CAPRI

MSRP	$17,705
Factory discount	$500
GATEWAY discount	$1,705
	$15,500
MAPP	$400
Factory rebate	$2,000
TOTAL	**$13,001**



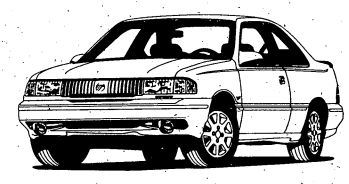
First Time Buyers Plan Available

air, power steering, auto.

NEW

'92 MERCURY TOPAZ

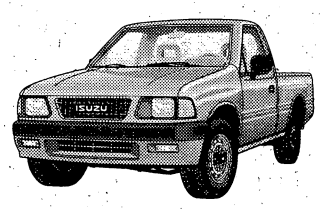
MSRP	$15,046
GATEWAY discount	$2,578
	$12,468
MAPP	$400
Factory rebate	$500
TOTAL	**$11,568**



First Time Buyers Plan Available

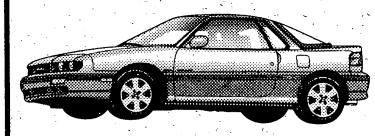
2-door GS, sunroof, 5-speed, V-6, black, aluminum wheels

ISUZU PICK-UP



FROM
CASH PRICE $7692
or $156.99* mo.
air, 5-speed, not stripped

ISUZU IMPULSE



LIST PRICE $14,092
MILITARY SPECIAL
$10,992
driver side air bag, 5-speed, Lotus tuned suspension, stereo/cassette & more

ISUZU RODEO

LIST PRICE $22,296
MILITARY SPECIAL
$17,992
4-door, auto., XS package, 4wd, loaded, loaded, loaded

TRADE-IN SPECIALS

86 FORD AEROSTAR Air condition, PS $3486	88-89-90-91 GRAND MARQUIS LS & GS's all fully loaded, great selection. From $7988	89-90-91-92 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Exec & sig series, all loaded, From $15,989
89 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 door, auto., air $3989	89 ISUZU TROOPER 2 door, RS, special edition, black, one of a kind $9989	92 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Leather, cloth, all loaded, From $16,992
88 MERCURY COUGAR LS coupe, cruise, stereo/cass., 38,000 actual, tu-tone paint $5988	91 MERCURY CAPRIS Auto., 5 speed, From $9991	91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1 sig & 1 exec, From $17,992
89 FORD TAURUS 4 door, GL, 6 cylinder, real nice $6489	88-89-90 LINCOLN MARK VII's Designer series & LSC sport coupes. From $10,992	92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Great selection, all loaded, leather, keyless entry, From $21,492

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CHEVY Suburban '89, fully loaded, immaculate inside & out. 568-4260

CHRYSLER LEBARON '78, ps, pb, a/c, real nice car! $1400/offer. 687-3557

COUGAR LS '90, 2dr, loaded. Under 17,000 mi., exc. cond. $12,500. 682-5239

Dodge Colt Vista '85 5dr, 7 passenger, 5sp, 76,000 mi., $2400. 324-1758 lv msg.

Escort GT '86 sunroof, new trans. & clutch, 1 owner 96K mi., $1900. 569-9879

GRAND AM LE '89 Great condition, low mileage, $5995/neg. Call 596-0273.

HONDA CIVIC LX '89, 4dr, 5-sp, pw, pdl, excellent cond, $7500/offer. 480-0384

Honda Prelude SI '86 Very clean, load., low mi, Must see! $6950/offer. 327-0243

MAZDA MX-6 LX '89, 5sp, air, 26K mi., loaded. Call 561-1845

Mazda 626 '91 & '92, auto., loaded, low mi., fact. wrnty. Save $1000's. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

MERCURY SABLE '87 blk, 4dr, loaded, $4300. 561-6794

Mitsubishi Galant '92, loaded, low mi., fact. wrnty., low price. Lots of luxury. Save $1000's. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

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Nissan Stanza GXE '88, top-of-the-line, roof, loaded, like new, $7775. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

OLDS NINETY EIGHT '85, loaded, exc cond, $3995/offer. 297-1698

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $7000 298-9942, 323-7136

Toyota Tercel H/B '84 64K mi. no A/C, 4sp, new tires, A1! $1500. 561-4185 after 6pm

TRANS AM '83, black & gold, exc. cond. $2300. 912-887-2116.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

NISSAN 300ZX '85 $6000/neg. Call 569-5958 lv. msg.

'87 NISSAN 300 ZX, black, all extras, T-tops. 297-6393 after 5:30pm.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

'65 Ford Fairlane 500 2nd owner, 289 eng., low mi., like new, $2000/offer. 563-4164 aft 6.

1923 MODEL T ROADSTER 1st place trophies, must see to appreciate! 322-2816

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 318i '85, 2dr., 5sp., 1 owner, like new, must see to appreciate. Call Betty Kennedy, 649-3751 or 323-9607

BMW '86 528e, gold, auto., 4dr, all options, exc. cond. $8850. 327-8095

MERCEDES 300SD '82 turbo, loaded w/most options, like new. $11,450. 561-2500

VOLVO '76 Good condition & low insurance! $1500 neg. Call 322-7952 or 649-2464

VOLVO 760 GLE '89, all options, black, HWY mi., payoff $12,950. 327-8095

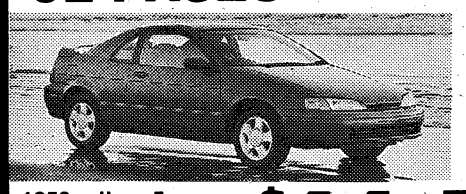
AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

JAY TOYOTA

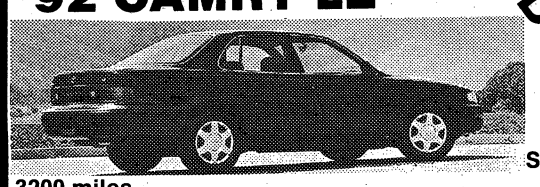
TOYOTA TOUCH
1991 PRESIDENT'S AWARD

'92 PASEO DEMO



Stk. #92769
1250 miles, 5-speed, air, am-fm cass., red, reduced to
$11,795*
*Plus Tax, Tag, Title

'92 CAMRY LE DEMO



Stk. #92520 Loaded
3200 miles, automatic, am-fm cassette, power windows & locks, power steering
$16,895*
*Plus Tax, Tag, Title

'92 4x4 PICKUP DEMO

Stk. #92672
2250 miles, 5-speed, am-fm radio, rear sliding window, sport wheels, black, reduced
$12,745*
*Plus Tax, Tag, Title

3rd Annual
DEMO clearance SALE

HUGE Selection of 92 Demos That Must Go! Don't Miss the Deals of the Year! Factory Warranty Applies on all Models!

USED CAR SPECIALS

1991 NISSAN SE 240 5-SPEED, ONLY 18,300 MILES, STK. #P1816 **$pecial**	1991 CAMRY DX ONE OWNER, 26,000 MILES, STK. #92850 **$12,195***	1991 NISSAN 300ZX T-TOPS, 5-SPEED, BLACK, #P1818 **$pecial**	1992 NISSAN SENTRA AUTO., AIR, #P1670 **$9495***	1992 COROLLA DX 6 TO CHOOSE FROM **$9995***
1990 GEO PRISM STK. #92552A **$6495***	1990 GEO METRO STK. #92742A **$3995***	1981 DATSUN 280ZX STK. #P2643B **$3295***	1990 TOYOTA PICKUP 4-SPEED, STK. #92950A **$3995***	1988 4-RUNNER 4x4 5-SPEED, STK. #92813A **$7995***

*Plus Tax, Tag, Title

JAY TOYOTA
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Riverside Buick Announces '92 CLOSEOUT PRICES

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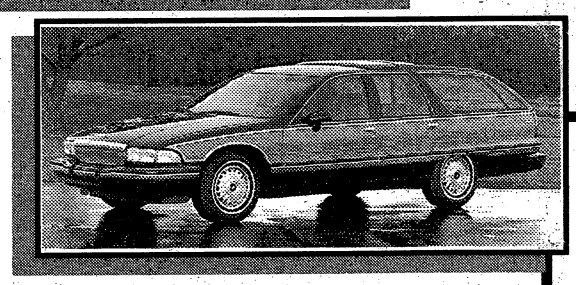

WE'VE GOT TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE '93 BUICK SOUTHERN OPEN CARS

MAKE YOUR PRE-TOURNAMENT PURCHASE TODAY!

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322-7301
TOLL FREE
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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
TRADES WELCOME

BUICK SOUTHERN OPEN

PGA TOUR GOLF AT CALLAWAY GARDENS

September 28th - October 4th, 1992

Monday, Sept. 28 :
LARRY MIZE PRO AM & Practice

Tuesday, Sept. 29 :
Merrill Lynch Shoot–Out, Youth Clinic

Wednesday, Sept. 30 :
CB&T Pro Am

Thursday – Sunday, Oct. 1 – 4 :
Tournament

PROS SCHEDULED TO COMPETE :

O Davis Love III O John Daly O Jim Thorpe O Kenny Knox O Ted Schulz O Payne Stewart O Ian Baker–Finch O Mark Brooks O Scott Simpson O Tom Lehman O Dan Forsman O Bobby Clampett O Russ Cochran O Ben Crenshaw O Brad Faxson O Jim Gallagher O Jay Haas O Scott Hoch O Hal Sutton O John Mahaffey O Jerry Pate O Mark McCumber O Robert Gamaz O Larry Nelson O Peter Persons O Larry Rinker O Tim Simpson O Larry Mize

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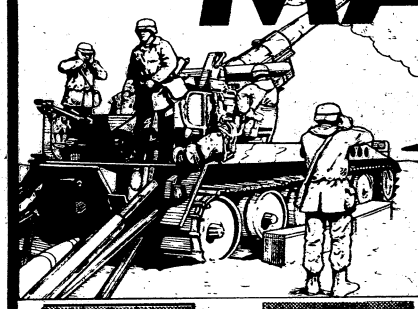
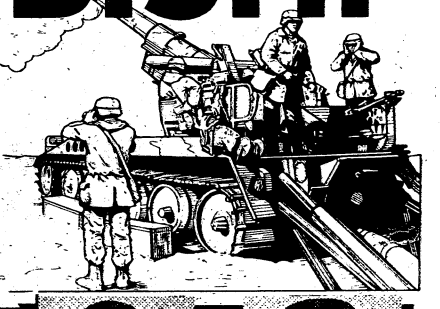
MAZDA vs MITSUBISHI



THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A PURCHASE AT THE LOWEST PRICES THAT MITSUBISHI OR MAZDA HAVE AVAILABLE.



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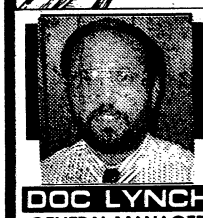
2027 BOX RD. **FRI. SAT. & SUN. - till the last customer is sold**



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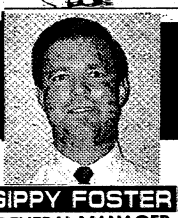
GENERAL MANAGER

DEARYL COULTER
SALES MANAGER

No Way Are Gippy And Tom Going To Outsell Mazda. We'll Make Deals You Can't Believe!

We're Going To Do Whatever It Takes To Outsell Mazda. No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused.



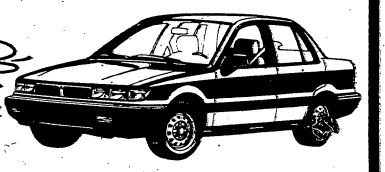
GIPPY FOSTER
GENERAL MANAGER

TOM KILGORE
SALES MANAGER

92 MAZDA PROTEGE'
#13106
PRICES STARTING AT **$11,368***

VS

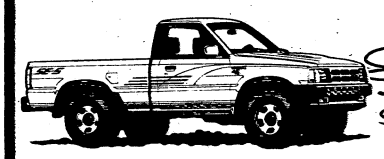
93 MIRAGE SEDAN
automatic, rear defroster, power steering, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, digital clock, A/ C, trim rings, bucket seats, full instumentation panel, rack & pinion steering, MUCH MORE, #80633
$11,499



93 MAZDA 626
#14094
PRICES STARTING AT **$15,900***

VS

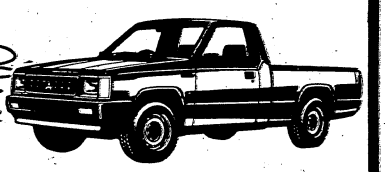
MITSUBISHI GALANT
tilt steering, am/fm cass. w/equalizer, power steering and brakes, full cloth interior, #80604
$14,859



92 MAZDA B2200 TRUCKS
$2200
TOTAL SAVINGS ON ANY TRUCK IN STOCK*

VS

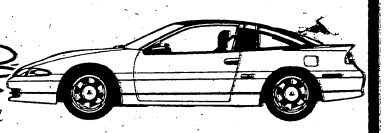
MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX
auto., power steering, am/fm cass., power brakes, stainless steel exhaust
$8295

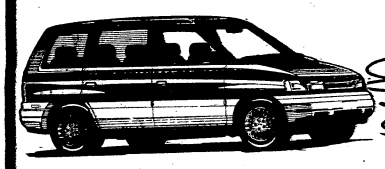


93 MAZDA MX6
$1500 DISCOUNT
ON ANY CAR IN STOCK*

VS

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
auto., a/c, am/fm cass., alloy wheels, rear wiper & defrost, dual mirrors, twin cam, 16 valve, 122 HP -FUN TO DRIVE, #80637
$16,992

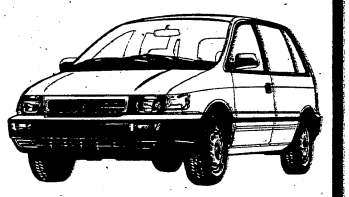


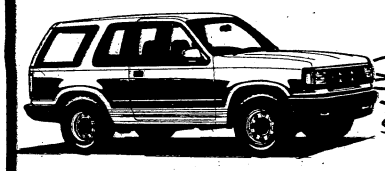


MAZDA MPV
$3000
TOTAL SAVINGS ON ANY MPV IN STOCK*

VS

MITSUBISHI EXPO
#80525
$15,372

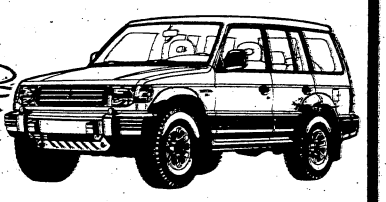




92 MAZDA NAVAJO
SPECIAL

VS

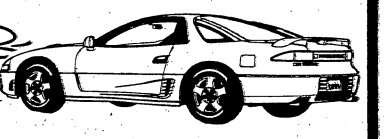
MITSUBISHI MONTERO RS
power steering, tilt, rear defogger, am/fm cass. w/6 speakers, Active Trac 4 wheel drive system, #80558
$21,754



93 MAZDA RX7
SPECIAL

VS

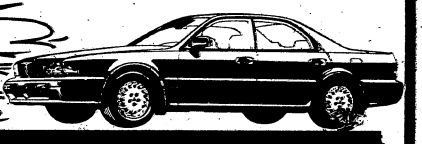
MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL
driver side air bag, a/c, anti-lock brakes, am/fm cass. w/graphic equalizer, security system, cruise, power windows & doors, #80621
$29,998



MAZDA 929
$3000 OFF
ANY CAR IN STOCK*

VS

MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE GS
driver side air bag, anti-lock brakes, am/fm cass. w/graphic equalizer, security system, cruise, power windows & locks, too much to list, #80638
$28,165



*Dealer retains rebate. Plus tax, tag & title where applicable

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CHARLES LEVY

563-8206 2027 BOX RD. COLUMBUS 563-8206

WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY DEAL

COME IN TODAY AND BUDGET WILL:

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"This special offer was brought to us by our home office," said General Manager Craig Kane. "We're committed to selling over 150 of our rental and purchase vehicles in the next few days, to make room for a new shipment of cars arriving soon." Added Kane, "This is the most extraordinary offer ever made by Budget car sales."

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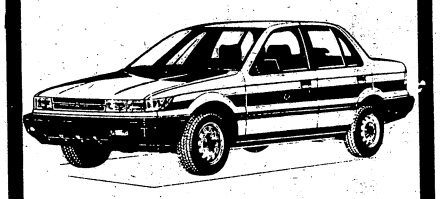
Please present this coupon when you purchase any 1991 or 1992, or 1993 car from Budget Car Sales, and you'll receive all benefits of our Budget Cross Country Motor Club. Just a few of the benefits include: payments for towing/ wrecker service, payments for emergency road service, payments for routing, auto and truck rental discounts, motel and hotel discounts and special considerations, film processing discounts, merchandise discounts, $200 theft reward decals and payments for theft information, handy glove compartment kit and membership card, national toll-free WATS line answered 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, emergency message center, registered CCMC key chain, personal Rand McNally road map, Hi-Way I.D. chart, CCMC bumper decal, car games for the kids, discounts on second and subsequent vehicles in a family household, highway safety tips, national travel listing of tourist bureaus and much more!

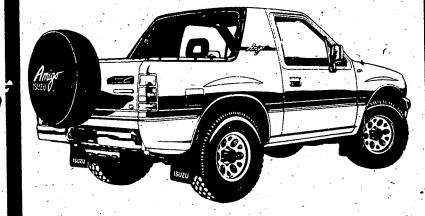
1990 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE



4 dr., auto, power steering, A/C, tinted glass #4732.

BUDGET PRICE	**$7988**
Your Cash or Trade	**$2000**
Double Your Cash or Trade	**$2000**
	$3,988

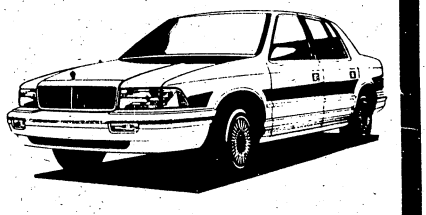
1990 ISUZU AMIGO



4x4, 5 spd., convertible top, red #4575-1.

BUDGET PRICE	**$8,995**
Your Cash or Trade	**$2000**
Double Your Cash or Trade	**$2000**
	$4,995

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON



4 dr., power windows, seats & brakes, auto, A/C, air bag.

BUDGET PRICE	**$12,688**
Your Cash or Trade	**$2000**
Double Your Cash or Trade	**$2000**
	$8,688

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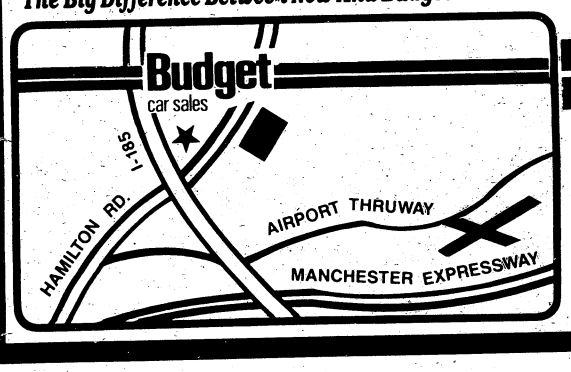

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UP TO $3000 REBATE

OVER 50 IN STOCK

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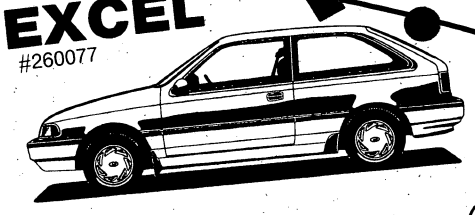
92 EXCEL
#260077



$125.64 mo.

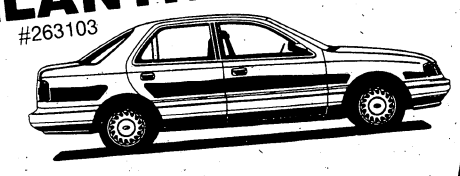
$6259

SCOUPE
#261125

$176.11 mo.

$8648

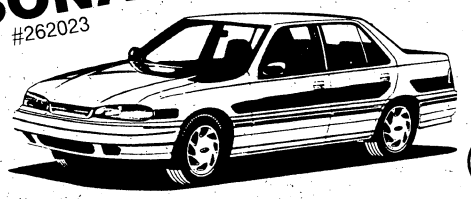
92 ELANTRA
#263103



$166.43 mo.

$8158

92 SONATA
#262023



$204.63 mo.

$9998

86-89 EXCEL OWNERS EXTRA $1000 REBATE * w/$500 cash down 9.75% APR @ 60 mos. All sale prices after rebate-add tax, tag & title.

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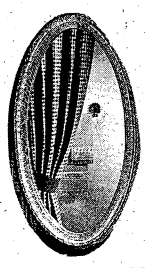
SAT. 9-6, SUN. 1-5

AFTER HIS FIRST YEAR, ROYCE HAS GONE MAD!

1ST Anniversary Sale



LARGE 38x21 **WALL MIRROR**
WHILE THEY LAST
$29.99 Reg. $69.99

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WHY PAY FULL RETAIL MARKUP WHEN YOU CAN NOW BUY THE WAREHOUSE WAY! SHOP AND COMPARE; YOU'LL SEE!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON QUALITY MATTRESSES

Firm — Gentle firmness -sink into comfort and quality construction	Twin	$38.00 each piece in sets
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Luxury Firm — Luxury support with superior springs and upholstery	Twin	$58.00 each piece in sets

30% BELOW THE MARKET! EVERYDAY! EVEN ⅓ OFF SALES

NOW OPEN - COMPLETE WATERBED DEPT.

SLEEP IN WARM COMFORT

KING SIZE BOOKCASE **WATERBED** $288 ONLY
● HEADBOARD ● MATTRESS ● FRAME ● DECK ● PEDESTAL ● HEATER
SLEEP IN WARM COMFORT
ALL WATERBED SUPPLIES AVAILABLE
SUPER SINGLE WATERBED $198.88

QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS

MANY FABRICS
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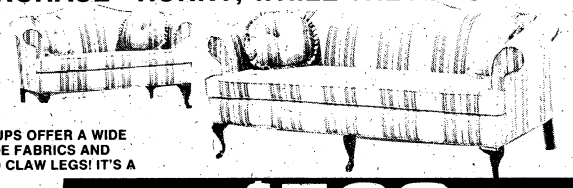

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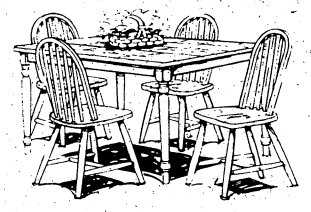

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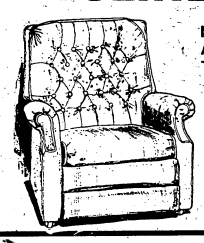

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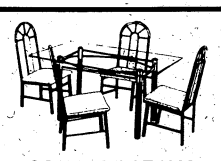

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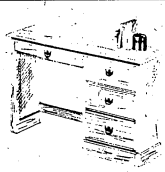

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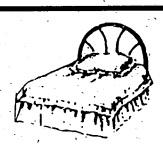

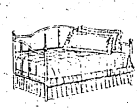

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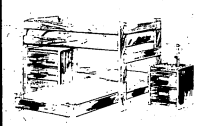

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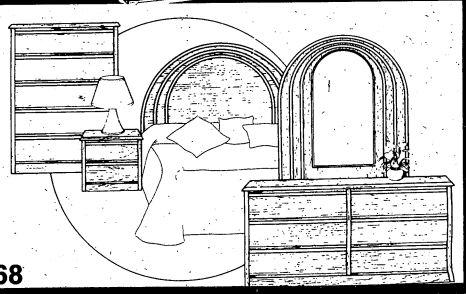

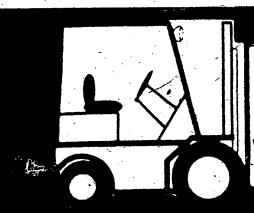

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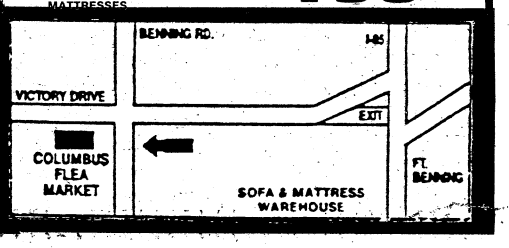

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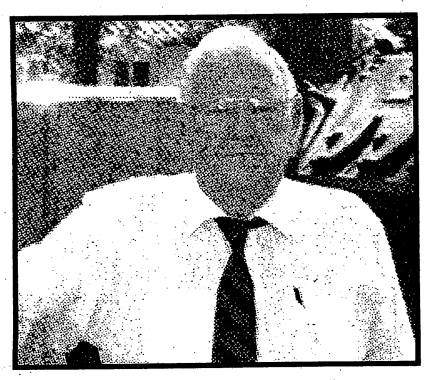


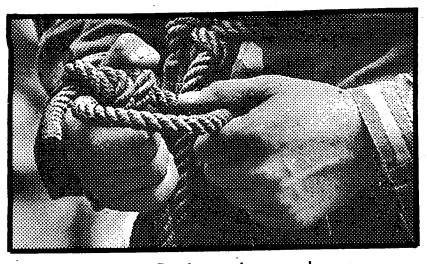
Memories of war

When Frank Lumpkin talks about the 709th Tank Battalion, his voice quivers with the emotion of his memories. **Page 12**

MEDICAL

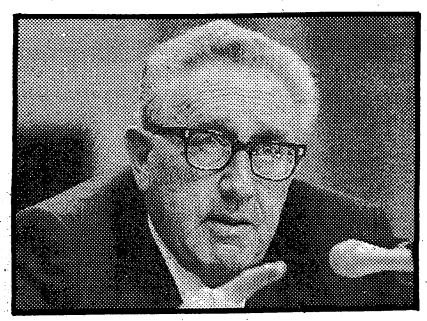
Military retirees next month can begin signing up for Gateway to Care, the Army program designed to improve patients' access to health care. **Page 19**

TRAINING

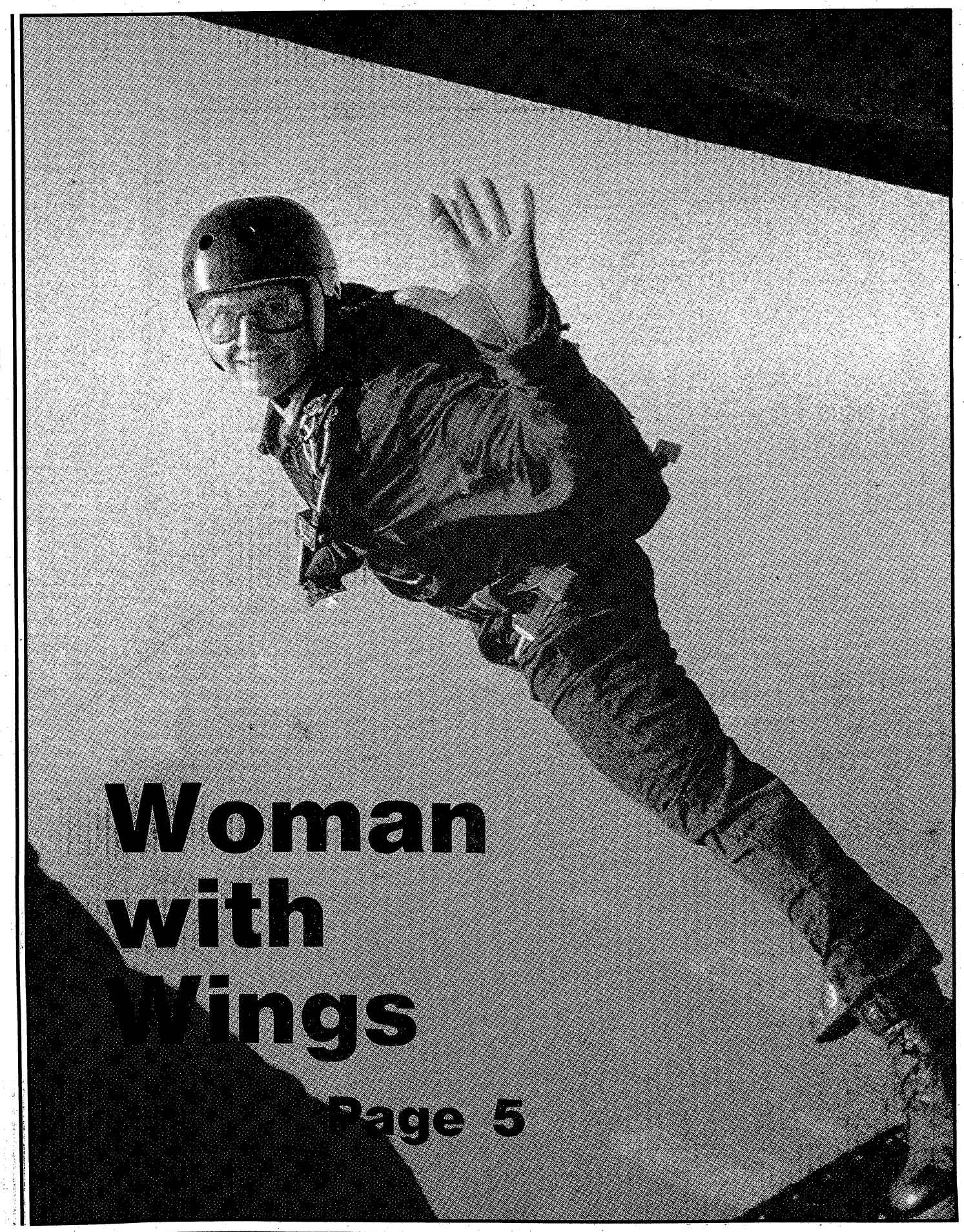


Ranger School students, during the mountaineering phase of their training, spend up to 15 hours learning the dozen knots they must master before taking on rock faces and the mountains at Camp Merrill. **Page 10**

ISSUES



Henry Kissinger on Tuesday denounced as "a flat-out lie" the allegation that he and others knew U.S. servicemen were left behind when the war in Southeast Asia ended. **Page 11**



Woman with Wings

Page 5

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World War II: The atomic era begins

By Albert N. Garland

The United States Army played a key role in the formation and administration of the Manhattan Project, the World War II organization that produced the atomic bombs that not only contributed decisively to ending the war with Japan but also began the atomic era.

Al Garland

Officially, the Army did not become responsible for the atomic energy program until June 18, 1942. But this action grew out of developments that had begun with the outbreak of the war in Europe in September 1939.

On the morning of Oct. 11, 1939, President Franklin Roosevelt met with Alexander Sachs, one of his informal advisors. Sachs was familiar with the subject of atomic energy and had become convinced of the possible military application of that energy if it could be harnessed.

Sachs had with him a letter signed by Albert Einstein addressed to the president with an attached memorandum from Leo Szilard, a well-known physicist who was then at Columbia University experimenting with achieving a chain reaction in uranium. Both documents urged the president to support continuing research in the field, research they felt could possibly lead to the construction of a new type of extremely powerful bomb.

After Sachs summarized the problem for the president, and after pointing out the amount of nuclear research then going on in Germany, he urged the president to give his full support to the research efforts then going on in this country and to the establishment of a liaison effort between the government and the scientists. At a second meeting with Sachs the next morning, Oct. 12, the president was convinced of the need for immediate action.

The first reaction from the Army to the military potential of atomic energy was not generally enthusiastic. Its representatives questioned whether nuclear research had advanced far enough for the government to support it with any reasonable hope of success.

The first group formed to oversee the government's role in the program was the President's Advisory Committee on Uranium, established the same day the president gave his approval to the program. By early 1940, government money began to flow in small amounts to the various researchers.

Developments in May 1940 in the laboratories and in Europe brought further justification for additional funds for nuclear research. This began a two-year period of rapid growth in the research program to exploit atomic energy for military purposes. During these years the government left development of the new energy source to civilian organizations, and Army participation, which had been limited at best, ceased almost completely.

The first reaction from the Army to the military potential of atomic energy was not generally enthusiastic. Its representatives questioned whether nuclear research had advanced far enough for the government to support it with any reasonable hope of success.

By early 1942, the program had grown into a large research and development enterprise, with civilian scientists working at a number of sites across the country. In March 1942, the president became convinced that the atomic energy program had to have better organization and more funds, and he now wanted an all-out effort to develop an atomic bomb as soon as possible.

The president also decided the Army would have the primary responsibility for attaining that goal. At the same time, he directed that there should be a complete interchange of information with the British. Final plans for the Army's takeover of the program — using its Corps of Engineers as its primary agent — were approved on June 17, 1942.

Initially, the Corps created the Manhattan District with Col. James C. Marshall as the district commander. The district had no territorial limits but its headquarters were first set up in New York City. As one of its first actions, the district selected the Tennessee Valley region as the prime location for its needed large-scale production plants. Several other locations were selected for smaller operations.

It soon became apparent that a district organization would not suffice and Brig. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, an aggressive and hard-driving engineer officer, was assigned to head the atomic effort, now referred to as the Manhattan Project, and almost immediately faced a number of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. Eventually, he and the project's scientists would develop the world's first atomic bomb. But more of this later.

Al Garland is former editor of Infantry magazine. He writes columns for the Benning Patriot occasionally.

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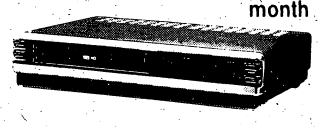

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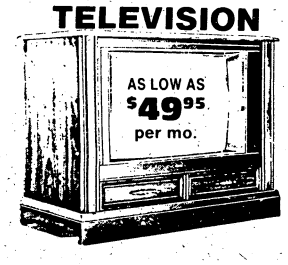

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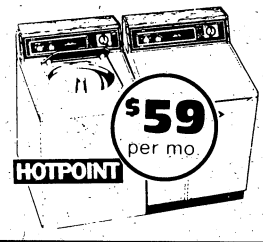

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Economy key issue for backers at Clinton rally

By Jerry Rutledge, Clint Claybrook and Ben Wright
Staff Writers

CLINTON GORE

Byron Evans is a banker. Young and upwardly mobile, Evans has his own clear ideas about what is best for the future of Columbus and the rest of the United States.

He came into the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center believing in Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's ideas on reshaping America's economy and defense. Nothing Evans heard Wednesday morning changed his mind.

"I came here for three basic reasons," Evans said. "One being my strong support for the Clinton-Gore campaign, two being because I am very displeased with the lack of social and economic progress the country has made under President Bush and three being because this is a part of history. I think Clinton has spoken strongly to the issues.

"We've had 12 years under the Reagan-Bush type trickle-down theory and it just doesn't work."

Evans' comments supporting Clinton were typical of many in the strongly partisan crowd, estimated at 3,500 people, that ventured out to see Clinton and his running mate, Albert Gore Jr., at the Trade Center.

"What we have now hasn't worked so far," Dawn Symuleski said of the nation's economy. "I think anything is going to be better."

Symuleski and her 11-year old daughter, Shannon, rode a bus with 47 Clinton supporters from Auburn, Ala. She said she and her husband, a sailor, know about waste in the military. She served in the Navy before entering graduate school.

Lillian Leonard, a single mother of two, said she supports Clinton's economic proposals, such as cutting some defense spending in favor of spending on social programs. "As a single parent, I need health-care benefits, child-care benefits and a better education," added Leonard, a 25-year-old hospital employee.

Like most people in the crowd, Dr. Delmar Edwards of Columbus said the economy is the number one issue. He repeated Clinton's view that America can't be strong abroad and weak at home. "We've got to get the economy back on track and then turn our attention to the (budget) deficit," Edwards said. "Until you turn the economy around, there is nothing you can do about the deficit problem. I think they are exactly on track."

The crowd — a mixture of businessmen, retired military men, wives, students and surprisingly few soldiers — mostly discounted the draft issue that has dogged Clinton.

They said they believe Fort Benning would remain viable under Clinton's defense policy, despite proposed budget cuts that would likely decrease military and civilian personnel levels. Most in the crowd also endorsed Clinton's economic plan to partially retrain soldiers and defense workers discharged in the military drawdown. They would perform service jobs — like teaching or law enforcement — and earn credit toward military retirement.

Offering those types of jobs to soldiers would be good for national pride, said Eli Gardner, a retired Army officer.

"Being a retired military person, I'm glad to see someone is interested in what will happen to some of these people displaced because of the cutbacks," said Carlton Smyrer, a 25-year Army veteran. "When you start reducing services and everything, that's a lot of people being unemployed."

Smyrer said he feels Fort Benning is safe from any major cuts despite the shrinking military budget. The fiscal 1993 budget forced the involuntary separation of at least 134 post civilian workers, with troop cuts a possibility in the future. "I believe Fort Benning is in a position to remain strong because of its mission," he said.

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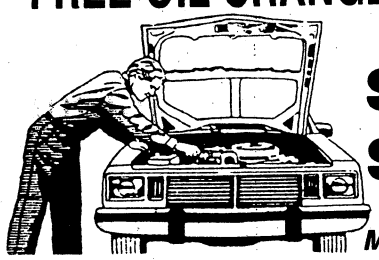

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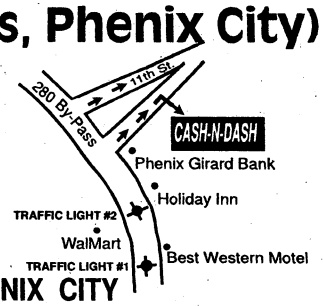

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Ex-soldiers an asset to Southeast, leaders say

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hiring soldiers left jobless by the nation's massive defense cuts will help the Southeast rebound from the recession, military and economic leaders said Tuesday.

BURBA

"Our soldiers learn about responsibility and leadership very early on," said Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., head of the U.S. Army's Forces Command, based at Fort McPherson. "They're intelligent, disciplined people with leadership experience who can learn to succeed in a variety of settings."

Burba addressed about 200 government, education and business leaders who met in Atlanta for a forum on how ex-soldiers can fit into the civilian business world.

About 500,000 soldiers are expected to be left jobless over the next five years because of defense cuts. Many reside in the Southeast, long a stronghold for the nation's Defense Department.

Textile and other industries have made the Southeast a region known for low-paying, low-skill jobs, but now those types of jobs are going to other countries, where labor is even cheaper, said Robert P. Forrestal, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

To rebound from the recession and recover its economic base, the Southeast will have to increase its education levels, diversify the work force, and increase its amounts of exports and entrepreneurs, Forrestal said.

"In each of the four areas ... the military seems to have been training its people well," he said.

Soldiers are skilled not just in fighting but in computers, and also know from experience the importance of continued on-the-job training, he said. Thus they could work in various businesses, start their own or teach, Forrestal said.

As minorities make up more than 35 percent of Army personnel, soldiers are used to the diversified workplace the Southeast needs to cultivate, and their Army travel gives them the cultural understanding needed for export markets, he said.

FYI

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Triplett has a lofty view of world

She's only fifth woman to jump with Silver Wings

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Silver Wings team leader Sgt. 1st Class Dave Wilmot (r) checks Pfc. Kellie Triplett's parachute before a jump.

Kellie Triplett is the self-acknowledged "black sheep" of her family after opting for the Army when her grandfather, father and her brother Nathaniel had all joined the Navy to see the world.

Now, however, Pfc. Triplett, only the fifth woman to jump with the Army's Silver Wings parachute team at Fort Benning, can look down on those sea-going men — like from 10,000 feet straight up — while she is doing back flips and gliding from side to side, "almost flying," waiting for her parachute to pop open.

How did this Pittsburg, Kan., soldier get to this point in her Army career, which began with her enlistment on May 23, 1991?

"I needed a break from college, I wanted to do something different, I needed a job (paying) more money. I wanted to do something interesting, and I wanted to do something because the (Persian Gulf) war was starting," she said.

Maybe she was driven by strange yearnings, Triplett acknowledges. "I've always wanted to jump out of an airplane, and I finally found someone who'll pay me to do it," she said.

The Airborne attraction started before she even signed on the dotted line for a three-year stint in the Army. "I was with a recruiter and I saw a poster about the Airborne. He said, 'You don't want to go Airborne.' I said, 'Yeah, I do.' "

So, at age 22, she's a parachute packer by trade — assigned to the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, with 22 static line and 16 free-fall jumps, the kind the sky diving Silver Wings members do, behind her.

Triplett says static line jumps have become "boring," while free-fall jumps like the one she did last week for practice with about a dozen other Silver Wings members in two flights in a UH-1 Huey helicopter over Fort Benning some two miles away from the landing zone still produce that adrenaline kick that makes you feel like your heart's going to explode in your chest about the time you go out the chopper's door.

She'll never forget the first free-fall jump, Triplett said. "I was standing up in the aircraft looking down at the world, and the world was an awful long distance away.

"I was so scared I couldn't remember my name," she said. "When I exited the aircraft, my heart stopped ... Free-falling is the closest thing you can get to flying without wings."

Triplett says she "only got interested in the Army because they have a veterinarian corps (the Veterinarian Service). As soon as I get out of the Army in 1994, I'm going right back to vets school." Triplett was in her third year at Kansas State University when she opted for what she calls a "long vacation" from the books.

Although she's only the fifth female to jump with the Silver Wings, Triplett is now only one-third of the female contingent and could become the third to jump as part of demonstrations. Pvt. Jolie Jesensky and Cpl. Chris Jim are the others. Free-fall jumps are addictive, Triplett says, "When I don't get to do it for a while, I get withdrawal, I get real cranky."

Sgt. 1st Class Dave Wilmot, Silver Wings team leader, says there's no special consideration given his female jumpers: "They do everything the guys do. I told them, 'You're going to basically be one of the guys. We don't have enough personnel to let some (soldiers) get off with not doing what everybody else does."

You won't see Triplett or the other females doing demonstration jumps yet, "I don't have enough jumps to do demonstrations yet, but I work with all the demonstrations, though," running the radio that keeps folks on the ground in touch with the jumpers, or whatever." It could take another six or eight months for her to qualify for those precision-jump demonstrations.

Landing within a handful of feet from a target like the Silver Wings do takes a lot of practice. Last week Jesensky, who looks like she might weigh 100 pounds, if that, caught a stout wind on the way down and was blown maybe a mile and a half off target, landing near Lawson Army Airfield instead of near an Airborne memorial marker behind Infantry Hall.

What does a parachutist think about when she stands in the door, ready to leap out into nothingness? "I just say I love to fly," Triplett responds.

Silver Wings looking to bring more women aboard

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Sgt. 1st Class Dave Wilmot, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Silver Wings, says the demonstration parachute team is "trying to get more women involved" in this elite outfit that jumps from shore to shore and just about everywhere they're wanted during a year's time.

In a year, the Silver Wings will do 300 to 500 jumps and if the team ever goes two weeks without a demonstration jump, it's back to training jumps — just to keep skill levels high. After all, when a Silver Wings parachutist leaps from an aircraft at maybe 10,000 feet, looking to land within 10 feet from a buddy on the ground, some two miles away, he — or she — has almost no room for error.

That's why it takes at least 100 free-fall jumps to make an on-post demonstration team and 200 to qualify for the team that travels around the country bailing out in support of various anti-drug campaigns, recruiting drives or fund-raisers. Two weekends back, there were 14 jumps from Friday through Monday.

Wilmot typically has 14 team members, but has 18 at the moment, three of them women. "The number of women wanting to jump versus those qualified makes it looks like we're anti-women, but we're really not," he said.

At 36, Wilmot is waiting for his master sergeant stripes and will probably leave the Silver Wings job for a first sergeant slot somewhere in the 507th Parachute Infantry when he gets the new chevrons.

He has about eight years with the parachute team and somewhere near 580 jumps. Looking back that far, he says, "This is not for everybody. There (are) people who want to do it, they just don't have the required natural ability. They sometimes find out it's just not their cup of tea."

Wilmot tries to keep the number of dropouts down by warning would-be team members that "this requires that something extra. I try to make it sound as ugly as possible.

"(But) we don't do a lot of fun jumping. There's a lot of difference between demonstration jumpers and just being a sky diver," he said. "Every time we jump, we're doing some kind of training."

There's no special treatment of females, he said. "If they have the desire, we have the ability to make it go and give them the ability to be demonstration jumpers."

Pfc. Killie Triplett

Age: 22.

Job: Parachute packer and Silver Wings team member.

Hometown: Pittsburg, Kan.

Delta offers airfare break for those traveling on emergency leave

By Jim Poole
Business Editor

Delta Air Lines has introduced a more flexible fare program for emergency leave by active military personnel and their dependents.

The new program replaces special military leave fares that were eliminated in mid-April by the restructuring of airline fares.

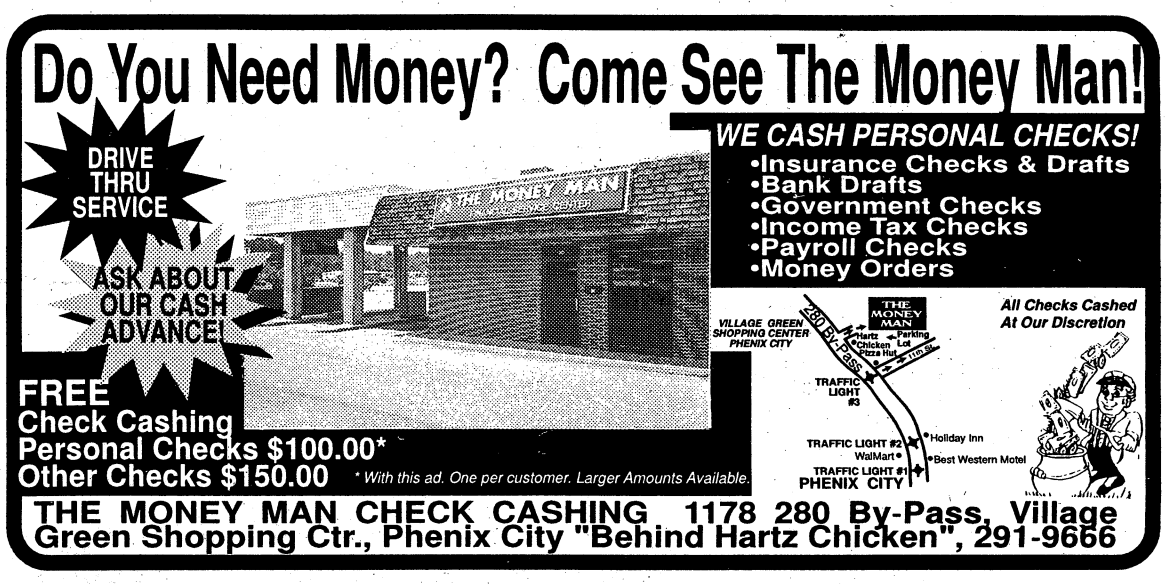
Now, with orders specifically marked "emergency leave," military personnel and accompanying dependents will be eligible for lower, seven-day advance purchase rates with restrictions waived.

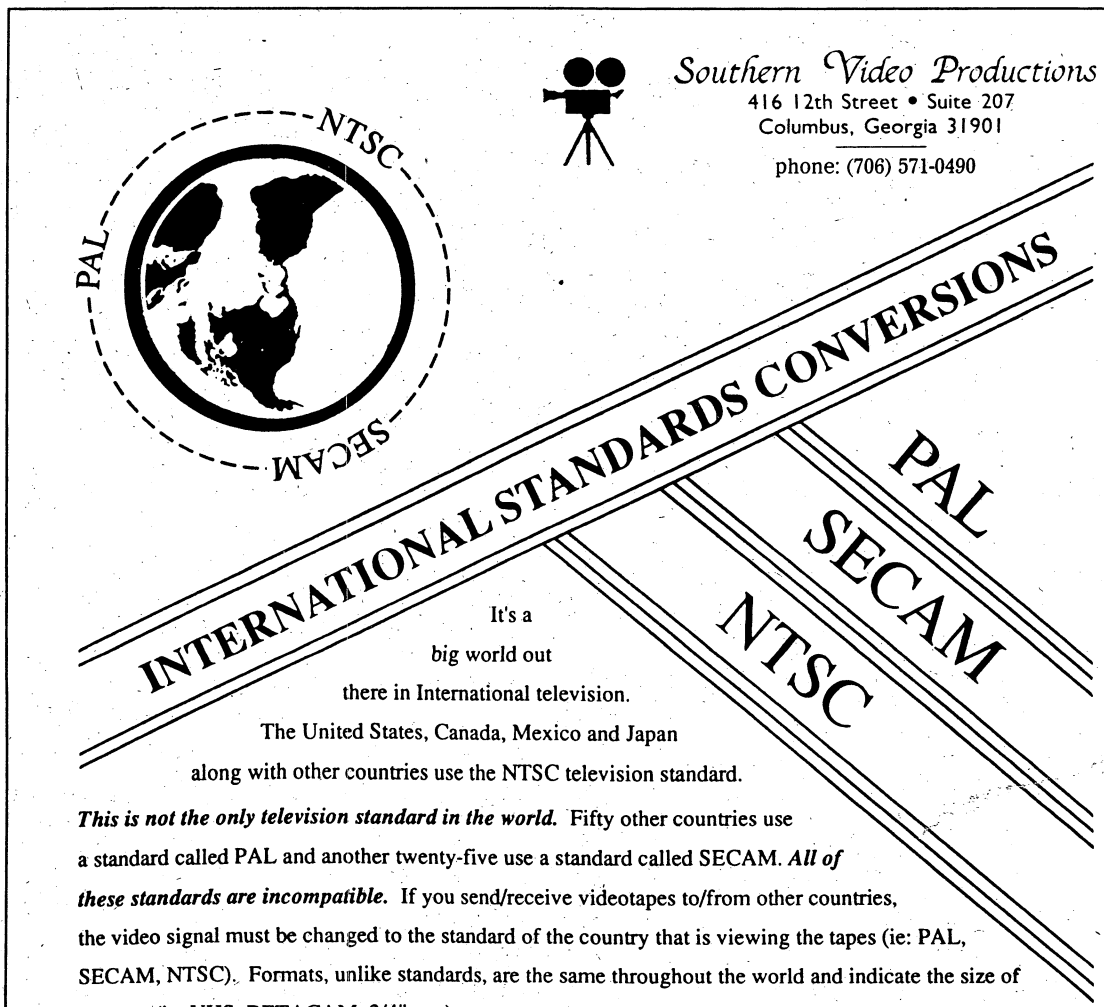
"We felt it important to recognize the special needs in last-minute leave situations of the men and women of our armed forces — men and women who perform an important and admirable role for our country," said Robert W. Coggin, Delta's senior vice president of marketing.

Military passengers must present an active duty green ID card and a copy of leave orders specifically marked "Emergency Leave." Any dependents accompanying the passenger must travel to the same destination and must be ticketed at the same time.

The fares included are Delta's seven-day advance purchase excursion fares. The fare program is good for travel within the United States, Puerto Rico, and the U. S. Virgin Islands.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

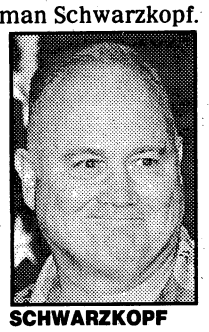




Schwarzkopf defends Baghdad decision

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Invading Baghdad to topple Saddam Hussein would have bogged down the United States in a quagmire "like the dinosaur in the tar pit," according to Desert Storm commander H. Norman Schwarzkopf.



SCHWARZKOPF

"The legitimacy for what we were doing was the United Nations resolution which called for us to kick the Iraqis out of Kuwait," the retired four-star general said in an interview for "Newsweek on Air" carried by The Associated Press radio network.

"We never considered going to Baghdad. . . . We'd accomplished our mission."

Schwarzkopf also defends the decision in his forthcoming biography, "It Doesn't Take A Hero." He also complains in the book of being pressured by Bush administration "hawks" he said had seen too many war movies and wanted to rush coalition forces into battle before they were ready.

"The increasing pressure to launch the ground war early was making me crazy," he wrote. "There had to be a contingent of hawks in Washington who did not want to stop until we'd punished Saddam. We'd been bombing Iraq for more than a month, but it wasn't good enough. These were guys who had seen John Wayne in 'The Green Berets,' they'd seen 'Rambo,' they'd seen 'Patton,' and it was very easy for them to pound their desks and say, 'By God, we've got to go in there. Gotta punish that son of a bitch!' Of course, none of them was going to get shot at."

Schwarzkopf doesn't identify the administration hawks or say whether they were reflecting the wishes of President Bush, whom he praises.

His book will be released later this month by Linda Grey-Bantam publishers in New York.

In the radio interview, Schwarzkopf said going to Baghdad would have splintered the fragile 28-member coalition that ejected Iraq. And he said the cease-fire saved American lives.

Schwarzkopf also discusses the cease-fire's timing in his book, excerpts of which appear in the Newsweek issue available on newsstands today.

In a phone call with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Schwarzkopf said he wanted to keep going on the advice of his commanders.

"I want to continue the ground attack . . . drive to the sea and totally destroy everything in our path," Schwarzkopf told Powell. "In one more day we'll be done."

But when Powell called back and told him the White House wanted to stop the ground war after 100 hours, Schwarzkopf agreed. The Iraqi army was in full flight from Kuwait, and U.S. pilots were bombing convoys along an escape route called the "Highway of Death."

"I'd have been happy to keep on destroying the Iraqi military for the next six months. Yet we'd kicked this guy's butt, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind that we'd won decisively, and we'd done it with very few casualties. Why not end it? Why get somebody else killed? That made up my mind," he wrote.

The book also tells of disagreements with Powell, frustration over the sluggishness of a commander to attack Iraq's Republican Guard, and, from his early years, he says his mother was an alcoholic.

Schwarzkopf had fueled second-guessing over the cease-fire when he told interviewer David Frost that he wanted "to continue the march." He later apologized and said he agreed 100 percent with President Bush.

But in his book, Schwarzkopf said he "felt irritated" that "Washington was ready to overreact, as usual, to the slightest ripple in public opinion" over the bombing of the fleeing convoys.

"I thought, but didn't say, that the best thing the White House could do would be to turn off the damned TV in the situation room," Schwarzkopf wrote.

But part of Washington's thinking was formed by Schwarzkopf's "mother of all briefings," in which he told the world that the coalition had effectively destroyed the Iraqis by the fourth day of fighting.

He also said leaders in Washington knew some Republican Guard units would escape with their top-of-the-line T-72 tanks. "The White House now understood that some tanks would get away and had decided to accept it."

At bottom, Schwarzkopf defended the outcome of Desert Storm, even if U.S. forces are now back in the Persian Gulf enforcing a "no-fly" zone of Iraqi aircraft.

"Had we taken all of Iraq, we would have been like the dinosaur in the tar pit — we would still be there, and we, not the United Nations, would be bearing the costs for that occupation," Schwarzkopf said.

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Tips for budget travelers

From wire reports

SINGLES MINGLE: Single-world offers guaranteed cruise share rates for those traveling alone, seven-day cruises from $895 per person, including round-trip airfare, its own cruise director, singles dining tables, parties and shore excursions. Singles grouped by ages: 20-33, 29-49 and "all ages." Also quarterly newsletter, free catalogue, annual membership fee. 1-800-223-6490.

PRICE DIP: September through mid-December, most Lee Island coast resorts in this Gulf of Mexico community in Southwest Florida cut their rates as much as 50 percent. Area includes Sanibel and Captiva Islands, Bonita Springs, Cape Coral (with more canals than Venice, Italy), Lehigh Acres, Boca Grande and Pine Island. 1-800-LEE-ISLE.

HOME SWAPS: Intervac International, world's largest home exchange network, provides swaps in 34 countries worldwide with more than 8,000 listings. 1-800-756-HOME.

TEE OFF: "Golf by the Sea" package at Litchfield by the Sea on South Carolina's Grand Strand, from $64 (per person, per day, minimum two nights) includes lodging, golf on eight championship courses, breakfast, resort amenities. Also playing privileges on more than 60 other area courses. Resort, on 4,500 acres, includes 10 swimming pools, 26 tennis courts (seven lit for night play), fitness center with racquetball, indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, and seven miles of beach. Prices dip progressively Oct. 14 through Jan. 31. 1-800-845-1897.

LIRA LURE: Italian lira just devalued 7 percent, now at around 1,180 to $1 U.S., making fall travel values to Italy even more "seductive," according to Mario Corona, president of Italian Government Tourism Office. He's in N.Y. to tout bargains ranging from Alitalia Airlines APEX round-trip fares N.Y.-Rome from $458 Oct. 1-March 31 to new golf tours to more than 100 top courses in Italy's Liguria, Lombardy, Piedmont and Tuscany regions. Leading all-inclusive American tour operators such as Perillo offer fall-winter discounts. And films such as Miramax' "Enchanted April" have resulted in increased interest in places such as Portofino, site of movie about four Englishwomen from different backgrounds who rent vacation villa. (212) 245-5027.

ATTAWAY ATTITASH: "The Smart Ticket" is new computerized pay-as-you-ski pass at Attitash Ski Area 'round Lincoln in New Hampshire's White Mountains. Point system gives skier choice and value — allows return to slopes another time for any reason until points are used up. You pay only for portion of pass used. Regular ski-lift tix also available. (603) 374-2368.

WORTH A GAMBLE: Through Dec. 13, El San Juan Hotel & Casino offers three-night mid-week package from $499 per person, double occupancy, including round-trip airfare from N.Y., accommodations, $50 per person food & beverage credit, $10 casino chips apiece, discount books with $450 in savings. Must be booked by Sept. 30. 1-800-468-2818.

'ESCAPE' ROUTE: "Bahamas Escape" room rate of $79 per night at Carnival's Crystal Palace Resort & Casino, Nassau, Bahamas, through Nov. 15. 1-800-2-CASINO.

SAIL SALE: American Express offers "Fall Sail Sale" on 14 cruise lines, including American Hawaii, Celebrity, Club Med, Holland-America, Norwegian Cruise Line, Ocean, Premier, Princess, Regency, Renaissance, Royal Caribbean, Royal and Royal Viking. Amex members: 1-800-446-1010. Others: Consult travel agent.

ROYAL DISCOUNT: Royal Cruise Line offers savings up to 20 percent for cruises booked by Oct. 31. (415) 956-7200.

At the movies

Listings for Sept. 25-Oct. 1

TODAY

Boomerang (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Unlawful Entry (R) 9:10 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Man Trouble (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Pinocchio (G) 2 p.m., Main Post

Universal Soldier (R) 4:10 p.m., Sand Hill

Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Raising Cain (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Sand Hill theater closed

Pinocchio (G) 2 p.m., Main Post

Batman Returns (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Raising Cain (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Batman Returns (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Rasing Cain (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

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"CAPTAIN RON" PG 13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
"SCHOOL TIES" PG13 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:30 NO DISC TKTS
"HONEYMOON IN VEGAS" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"SNEAKERS" PG 13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"HUSBANDS AND WIVES" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30 "MO MONEY" R 7:00 9:30
"INNOCENT BLOOD" R 7:15 9:45 NO DISC TKTS
"SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 7:15 9:45
"SINGLES" PG 13 7:00 9:30
"UNFORGIVEN" R 7:00 9:45
"PET SEMETARY 2" R 7:00 9:30
"SISTER ACT" PG 7:00 9:15
"BOOMERANG" R 7:00 9:45
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 7:00 9:30
"DEATH BECOMES HER" PG13 7:00 9:30
"SARAFINA" PG13 7:15 9:45
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"PRELUDE TO A KISS" PG13 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime "BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER" PG13 7:15 9:30
"HOUSESITTER" PG 7:00 9:20
Phenix Twin $1.50/ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
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"UNIVERSAL SOLDIER" R 7:15 9:45

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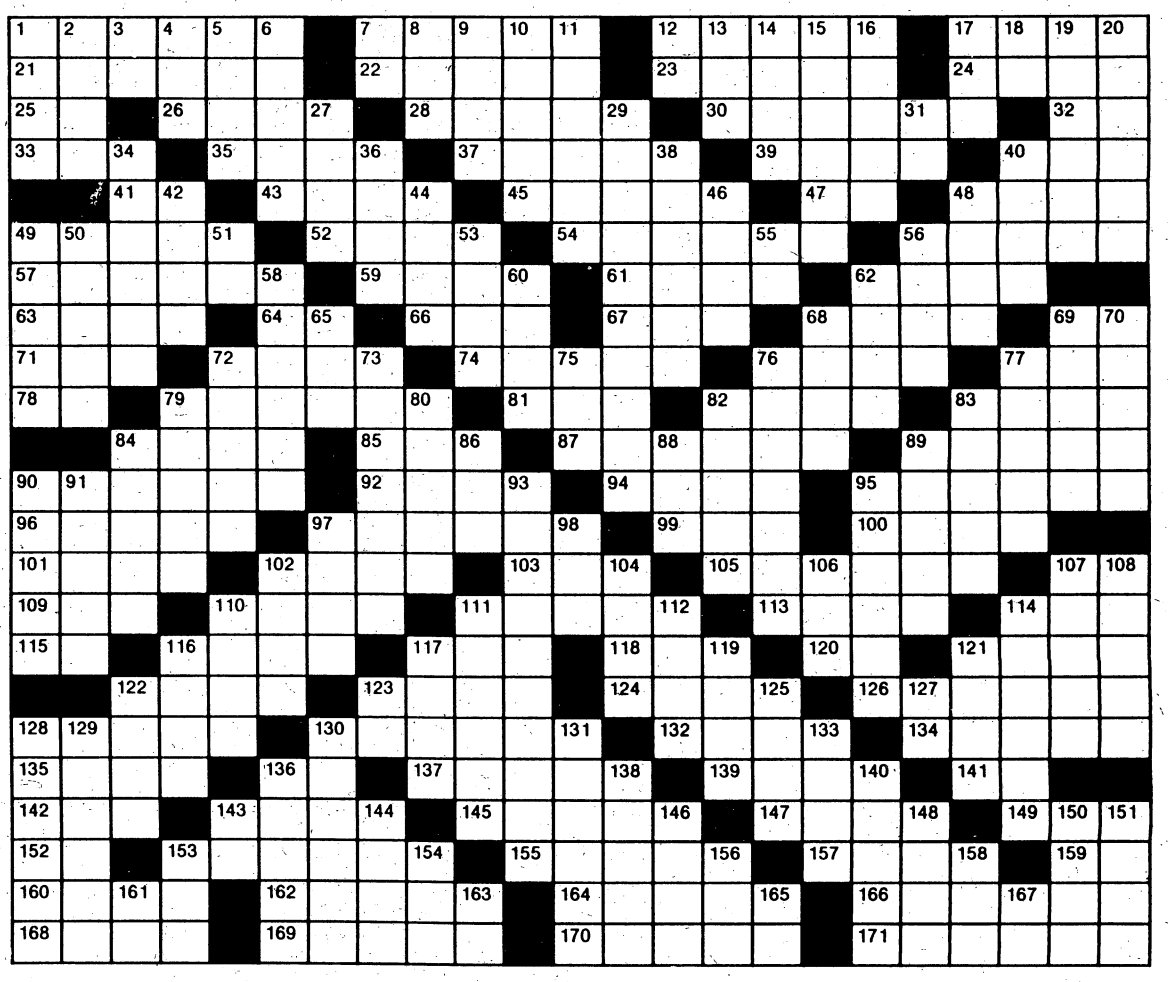

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 11

ACROSS

1 Gain
7 — cheese
12 "— Were the Days"
17 Cry
21 Refund
22 Scottish hillsides
23 Protective ditches
24 Otherwise
25 Switch position
26 Care for
28 Clutch
30 Talked idly
32 Companion of fro
33 Compute
35 Debatable
37 Pigpens
39 Stalk
40 Vigor: colloq.
41 Mr. Simpson
43 Highway
45 Small finch
47 Teutonic deity
48 "Avengers" character
49 Soupy —
52 Disturbance
54 Covers with dirt
56 Censure
57 Tipped
59 Misplaced
61 Wife of Osiris
62 Float in air
63 Word of sorrow
64 Fourteenth letter
66 Deface
67 Music: as written
68 Circumspect
69 Martin ID
71 Gaelic sea god
72 Quarrel
74 Mrs. Gorbachev
76 Irritate
77 Third person
78 TV's Mister —
79 Inclines
81 Hawaiian dish
82 Remainder
83 Blemish
84 Fuel
85 Offspring
87 Announcement
89 Backbone
90 Sows
92 Walked on
94 Memorandum
95 English counties
96 Grants use of
97 Looked intently
99 Spread for drying
100 Top of head
101 Dines
102 Planet
103 Seed container
105 Mexican shawl
107 Near
109 Paid notices
110 — America
111 Fear
113 Flank
114 Before
115 Seagal ID
116 Soil
117 Toll
118 Swab
120 "Roger & —"
121 Scheme
122 Speed contest
123 Boston —
124 Entreaty
126 Takes unlawfully
128 Commonplace
130 Cylindrical
132 Alight
134 Change of —
135 Comfort
136 "Evening Shade" star: inits.
137 Attempted
139 Walk
141 Neon symbol
142 Inquire
143 Moody; gloomy
145 The Pentateuch
147 Scorch
149 Scottish cap
152 Scandium symbol
153 Wiped out
155 Baseball teams
157 Let fall
159 Baton Rouge's st.
160 Merit
162 Another 48 Across
164 Babylonian deity
166 "— and Answers"
168 Winter vehicle
169 — Lauder
170 Part of fortification
171 Nets

DOWN

1 Malay canoe
2 Tear
3 River in Siberia
4 Obese
5 Bit of information
6 Choir voice
7 Brand ID
8 Quarrel: abbr.
9 "Used —"
10 Becomes warm
11 Belonging to actor Davis
12 Martin ID
13 Jump
14 Paddles
15 Declares
16 Chemical compound
17 Marry
18 Spanish article
19 High regard
20 Individuals
27 Entrance
29 Authorization
31 Printer's measure
34 100 pennies
36 Shadow
38 Nap time, in Madrid
40 Bosc or anjou
42 1969 Super Bowl winners
44 Fate
46 Nat. Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletes
48 Frolic
49 Vapid
50 Was ill
51 Compass point
53 Former Russian ruler
55 Q-T linkup
56 Wearying person
58 Railroad stations
60 Snare
62 Seasoning
65 Short sleep
68 Sagacious
69 Glistened
70 Apportions
72 Narrow, flat boards
73 Bed canopies
75 Electrified particle
76 Ebbs
77 Steeple
79 Dispatches
80 Painful spots
82 Ceremonies
83 Malice
84 Trousers
86 Neither
88 Small child
89 Form
90 Entreatries
91 Conducts
93 Economic slump
95 Shovels
97 Time gone by
98 Female deer
102 Mud
104 Wet
106 Edge
107 Babylonian abode of dead
108 Taut
110 "Three Blind —"
111 Expel from country
112 Plaything
114 Kite
116 Tropical fruit
117 "— Apache"
119 Edible seeds
121 Hammer point
122 Hazard; peril
123 Italian river
125 Picnic pests
127 Video: inits.
128 Plagues
129 Spanky, for one
130 Places confidence in
131 More uncanny
133 Act
136 Having one's taste dulled
138 Italian poet
140 Plaster of —
143 Rivera ID
144 Encounter
146 Chief
148 Flower
150 Toward shelter
151 Church service
153 Goal
154 Ruby or Sandra
156 Nahoor sheep
158 Greek letter
161 Concerning
163 C-F linkup
165 Newley ID
167 N.Y. building

Attending festivals while leaf watching not bad idea

By Jean Allen
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Q. We've made a last-minute decision to take a week off in October and take a driving trip to see the autumn leaves somewhere in the South. But we have no idea where to go, except that we would prefer a place where there is a festival or outdoor event going on. And where the leaves would be pretty. Any suggestions? — **W.N., Hallandale, Fla.**

A. Timing depends on weather, rainfall and altitude, but autumn leaves in the South are generally at their brightest from about the second week in October through the end of the month.

Of the many October events in areas of good fall color in the South, I consider the following most worth driving to see:

National Storytelling Festival, Jonesborough, Tenn., Oct. 2-4. This year marks the 20th anniversary of the event that features top storytellers from all over the nation, so more tale tellers than usual will be there. Call 1-615-753-2171 or write NAPPS, P.O. Box 309, Jonesborough, Tenn. 37659.

Gold Rush Days, Dahlonega, Ga., Oct. 19-20. Visitors can pan for gold and gemstones in this former gold-rush town where gold was found years before the California gold strike.

Fall Color Cruise and Folk Festival, Chattanooga, Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Two weekends of music, dance, crafts and other entertainment include cruises through the "Grand Canyon" of the Tennessee River during autumn-leaf season. Contact Rayford McLaurin at 1-615-238-4626.

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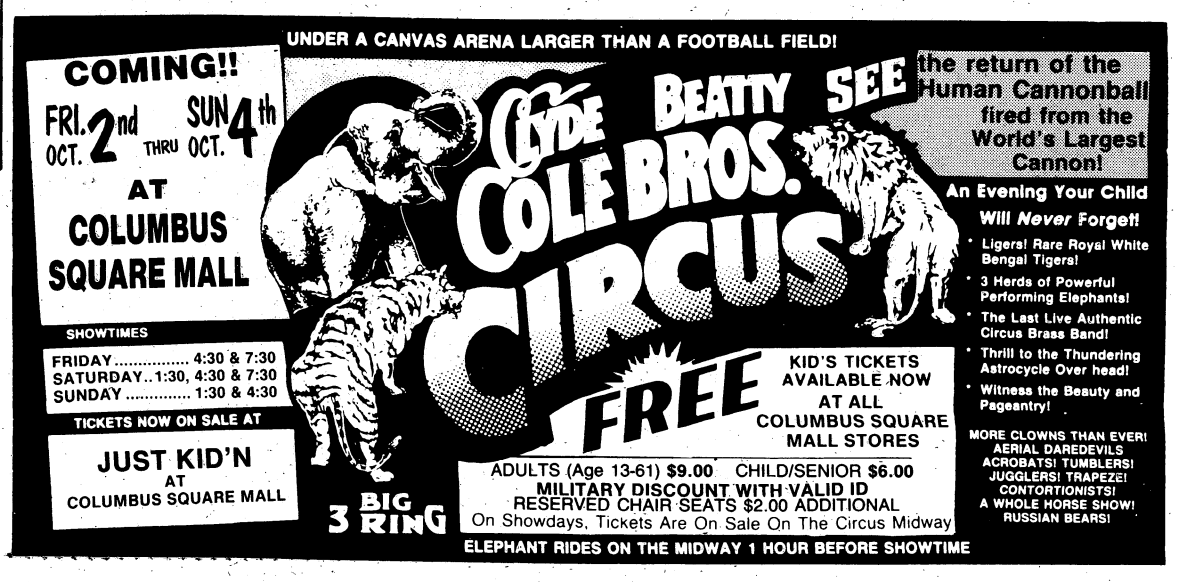
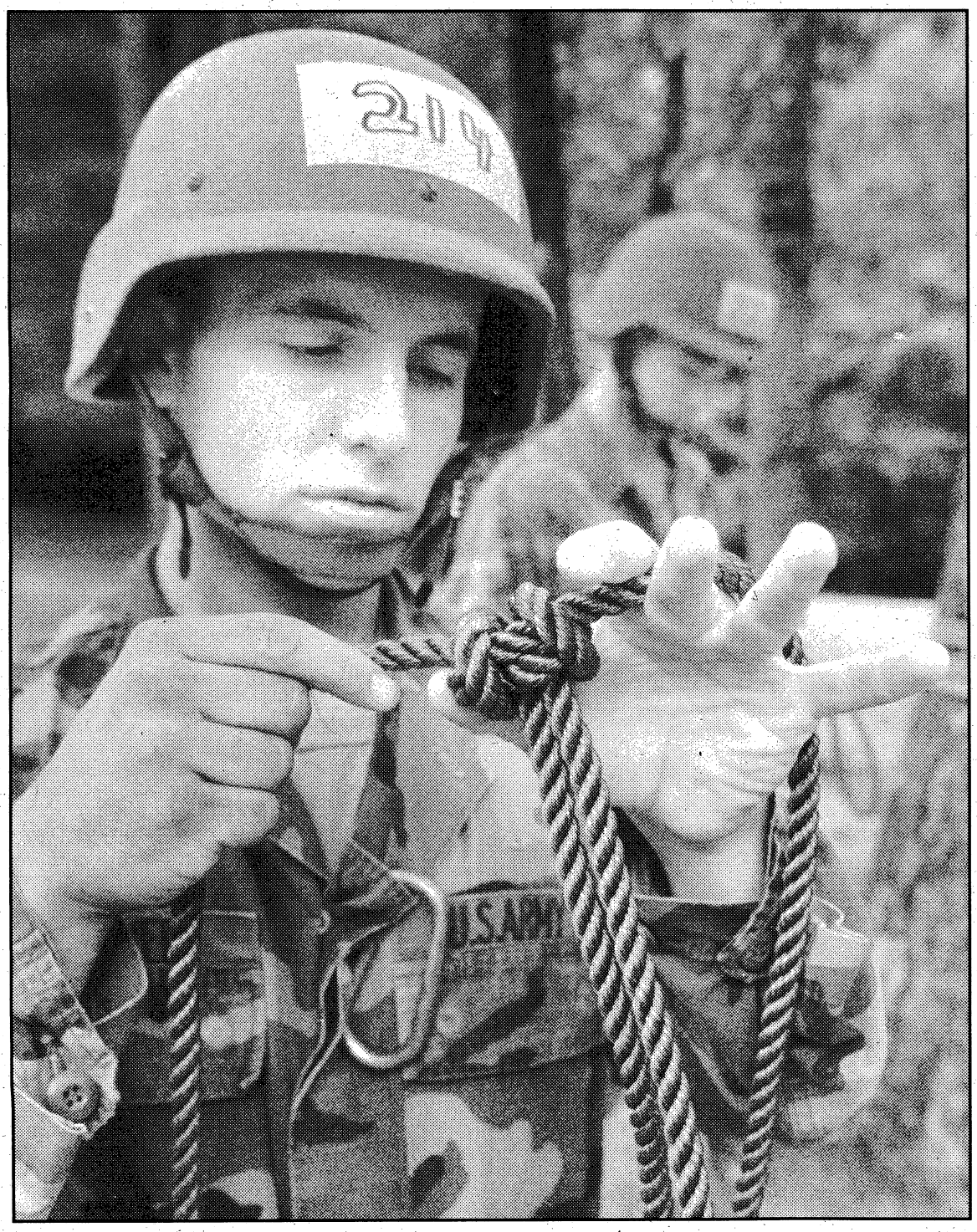




Pfc. Patrick Grover wrestles with the twists and turns of a butterfly knot.

"It's dangerous hanging from 40 feet at the end of a rope. So you need to make sure you tied it right."

KNOTS can mean life or death

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

"It's dangerous hanging from 40 feet at the end of a rope. So you need to make sure you tied it right." That's as good an explanation as any for why Ranger School students, during the mountaineering phase of their training spend up to 15 hours learning the dozen knots they must master before taking on rock faces and the mountains at Camp Merrill.

On the third day of their Dahlonega, Ga., stay, each would-be Ranger must prove his proficiency at the knots that might spell the difference someday between life and death or the success or failure of a mission.

"He gets 45 seconds to two and a half minutes, depending on the complexity of the knot," said 1st Lt. James Jarrard, the 5th Ranger Training Battalion's civil and public affairs officer. Like other "go, no-go" stations along the way, a flunked knot test can send a soldier back to the start of mountaineering training, Jarrard said.

These are not everyday knots. The "bowline on a coil" for instance is described as a tie-in knot that climbers use on two-party climbs, the knot used to tie each guy's rope around his waist, so that if one falls the other should be able to keep him from crashing off a cliff.

There are others with catchy names, like the single butterfly knot, which Jarrard said is used when a loop is needed in the middle of a rope, such as in the case of construction of a rope bridge. The knot allows Ranger students to take the slack out of the bridge by pulling against the knot in the middle.

Benning Patriot photographer Joe Maher caught these Rangers at work on their knots during a visit to Camp Merrill.

Photos by Joe Maher

1st Lt. David Northridge, a Ranger student, finds the figure 8 knot can be a bit of a tongue twister, too.

Rangers students practice their knots at the Camp Merrill's 'Knot Corral,' near Dahlonega, Ga.

Ceremony pays tribute to all POW/MIA soldiers

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

Harmon Okay Parker brought the POW/MIA question into stark and vivid reality Friday afternoon with his speech during Fort Benning's annual Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Recognition Day at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

The ceremony paid tribute to all former American soldiers who were held prisoner by enemy forces, soldiers missing in action and their families. Parker, a resident of Columbus, was captured during the fall of the Philippines in World War II and was held prisoner under the harshest of conditions for three years in POW camps on those islands and in Japan. He was finally liberated by Allied forces in 1945.

The soldiers who packed the auditorium to capacity listened to Parker describe the hard work, the brutality of the guards, the lack of nourishing food and the mental pain of watching "friends I was very close to die" because of the conditions.

By the time Parker was liberated, he weighed only 100 pounds. "They kept us for a month, feeding us, before they returned us home," Parker said. "They didn't want (our physical condition) to scare anybody." After that month, Parker's weight was 150 pounds.

Before the former prisoner's speech, Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White told the soldiers in attendence that if they were to be captured and held prisoner, the Army "would exhaust every effort to liberate" them. White honored Parker with a commendation while the audience responded with a standing ovation.

Parker, a Bainbridge, Ga. native, retired in 1978 after serving as deputy clerk for the U.S. District Court for a quarter century. He also served as a U.S. magistrate.

Kissinger blasts POW allegation

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger on Tuesday denounced as "a flat-out lie" the allegation that he and others knew U.S. servicemen were left behind when the war in Southeast Asia ended two decades ago.

Two people who made such suggestions Monday were Kissinger's colleagues from the Nixon administration — defense secretaries James R. Schlesinger and Melvin Laird.

KISSINGER

But the former secretary of state and national security adviser acknowledged that even as he negotiated peace with the North Vietnamese, he recognized they had not provided an adequate accounting for missing Americans.

And in a sometimes hostile exchange with members of a Senate committee, Kissinger didn't rule out the possibility that some Americans survived after U.S. soldiers were withdrawn from the jungles of Southeast Asia in 1973.

"I think it's improbable any are alive today," Kissinger said. "I have always kept open the possibility in my mind there were some in Laos."

Kissinger's intensely defensive, sometimes combative testimony came under oath before an extraordinary hearing by the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

The bipartisan panel is trying to answer lingering questions about the fate of missing soldiers and airmen two decades after the conclusion of the Vietnam War, which divided the nation.

Kissinger testified a day after other former Nixon officials, including Schlesinger and Laird, said they believed some American prisoners were still in Vietnam or Laos after the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the 1973 release of more than 591 prisoners of war. The former defense secretaries cited reliable reports of more POWs, particularly in Laos, than were released.

Kissinger said neither man ever expressed those views at the time.

"If we had known, if we had heard this, we would have acted on it," Kissinger said.

He bitterly disputed suggestions "that when President Nixon announced that all prisoners were on the way home, he or his aides knew that many were left behind."

"The allegation is a flat-out lie," Kissinger said, blaming the assertions on "leaks that could only have come from this inquiry."

Kissinger acknowledged receiving "some reports alleging that live Americans were still in Indochina," and said they "were taken seriously" by U.S. officials.

The Senate committee room was crowded with spectators, some Vietnam veterans wearing camouflage jackets and war decorations. Some were relatives of men still unaccounted for, such as Collene Shine of Arlington, Va., whose father, Air Force Lt. Col. Anthony Shine, was downed Dec. 2, 1972 on the Lao-North Vietnam border.

"The families have been lied to," she said. "We have been victims of lies and a lack of effort."

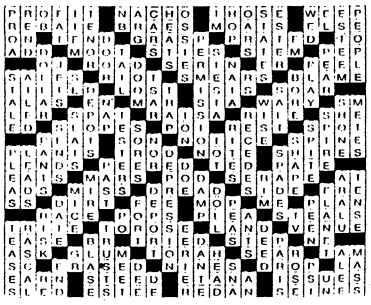
Kissinger challenged the committee's chairman, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. He said Kerry's anti-war efforts at that time contributed to the political climate that made it impossible for the administration to obtain a fuller accounting from North Vietnam, even after one was required by the Paris peace accords.

"It is totally inappropriate for whose who prevented any sort of military action to blame those of us who wanted to enforce the agreement," Kissinger said.

A decorated Vietnam veteran, Kerry turned against the war in 1970, testifying before Congress and helping found the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

"Look, I didn't ask for this job," Kerry told Kissinger. "I'm here because 20 years later the questions still confound America."

Crossword answer



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Emotions flow as World War II tank unit reunites

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

When Frank Lumpkin talks about the 709th Tank Battalion, his voice quivers with the emotion of his memories.

Lumpkin, who served as executive officer of the 709th during the unit's World War II campaigns, says occasions like last weekend's reunion brings such memories into clear, sharp focus.

Almost 200 former members of the 709th journeyed to Columbus from all parts of the United States for last weekend's reunion. The event was highlighted by the dedication of a monument to the unit on the grounds of the Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

"It was a great occasion for everybody. We had people who had not seen each other for 20, 25 or 30 years meet each other again," said Lumpkin. "And it was just like we'd seen each other yesterday."

The 709th Tank Battalion was activated from the 3rd Battalion, 40th Armored Regiment, 7th Armored Division in Sept. 1943 at Fort Benning. Early on, the battalion was used by the Infantry School to train in tank infantry tactics after the battalion had gone through intensive desert training.

Other units gave the 709th quite a bit of ribbing because of that, Lumpkin said. "But we ended up landing at Normandy ahead of them," he said. "We were activated in September, 1943 and landed on the beach in July 1944. That's a pretty good record of moving fast."

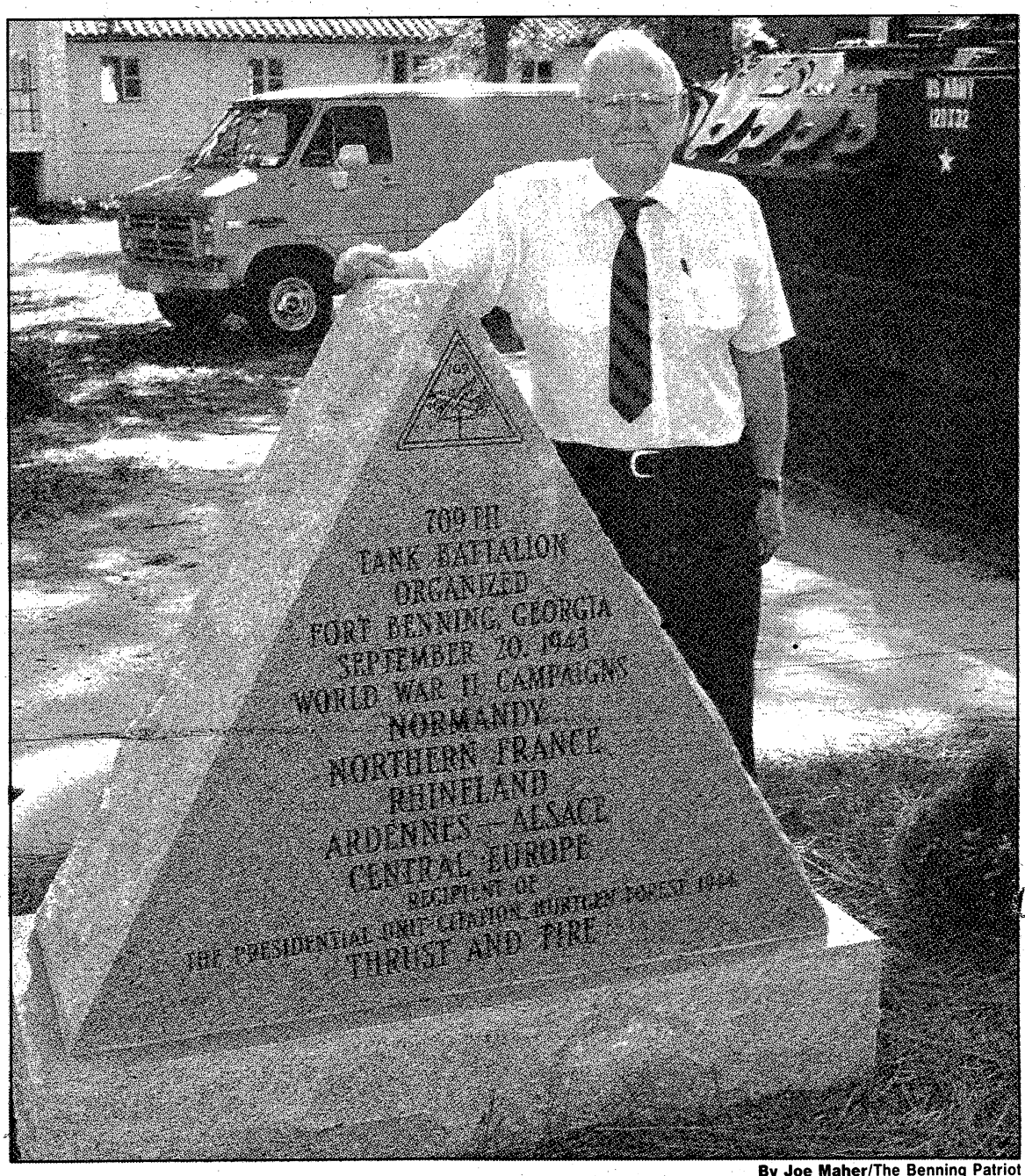
"It was a great occasion for everybody. We had people who had not seen each other for 20, 25 or 30 years meet each other again," said Lumpkin. "And it was just like we'd seen each other yesterday."

The 709th would earn battle streamers for campaigns in Normandy, souther France, the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and central Europe. The battalion was decorated with the Presidential Unit Citation (Army) for action in the Hurtgen Forest during Nov. 21-28, 1944.

Lumpkin is especially proud of the monument outside the museum.

"I was asked to help with the monument and I thought Fort Benning would be the perfect place for it," he said. "It was going to be built somewhere else but Fort Benning was best.

"It was going to be square, but I thought it should be a triangle since it's an armored unit," Lumpkin added.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Frank Lumpkin, who served as executive officer of the 709th Tank Battalion, stands in front of the monument honoring his unit at the Infantry Museum.

Troops begin returning from hurricane-ravaged area

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

About 35 soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 36th Engineer Group returned to Fort Benning Tuesday after serving in the relief effort in hurricane-ravaged southern Florida.

They are the first of approximately 1,000 Fort Benning soldiers serving in the Hurricane Andrew relief effort to return. Soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company returned on Thursday while the 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 63rd Engineer Company are also expected to return later this week, said 1st Lt. Earl Lucas, acting group adjutant.

Troops and trucks all performed superbly in Florida, allowing the 36th's HHC to return sooner than expected, said 1st Sgt. Roger Denny. Initial estimates indicated the unit, which left Sept. 2, would be in Florida until the end of October, he said.

"We got down there and got the job done," Denny said, and as civilian contractors increasingly assumed the tasks the military engineers had been performing, the unit got approval to head home.

The 36th's HHC worked in the Joint Task Force office at the Miami International Airport, commanding and controlling Army, Air Force, Marine and Navy engineers, as well as Canadian military engineers, who participated in the relief work, said the company commander, Capt. Larry Mayfield.

Although the company's duties centered on tracking the progress of work, collecting information and making reports on the relief efforts, the soldiers did see the devastation the storm wrought.

"It was really massive damage," Mayfield said, adding that pictures and videotape fail to show how badly the area was devastated.

"It was good just to be able to help the people of our country," said Spc. Margot Rohrssen, a veteran of the Persian Gulf War. "It's the best side of the Army — to be able to do something for the people. ... I mean, this wasn't war this time."

Dedication for Meloy Hall will be Monday morning

From staff reports

Meloy Hall, the new administrative building adjacent to Infantry Hall, will be officially dedicated Monday at 10 a.m.

The building will be dedicated in memory of former Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. (ret.) Guy S. Meloy. In addition to the building dedication, there will be a commemorative designation of two areas within the building in honor of George E. Heberling and Ray S. Miller.

Construction began on Meloy Hall in July 1989. The 107,000 square-foot structure houses administrative personnel in the Directorates of Logistics, Civilian Personnel and of Engineering and Housing.

Meloy was born in Lanham, Md., in 1903 and graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1927 as an infantry second lieutenant. Meloy was appointed assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School from October 1951, until January 1953, when he became the commander of Fort Benning and the Infantry Center. He awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action during the Korean conflict.

Heberling, born in 1917 in Quincy, Ill., retired as the director of resource management at Fort Benning in January 1983 after 34 years of government service.

Miller, born in 1891 in Red Sulfur Springs, W.Va., retired as ordnance engineer at Fort Benning in 1961 after 43 years of government service. Following service as an aviator during World War I, he entered civilian service in 1919 at Fort Meade, Md., where he developed the first high speed tank.

FYI

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Sports fans subscribing to CVI of Fort Benning now have even more programming available to them with the addition of Sportsouth to the company's full service line up recently.

"As the first regional sports network for the South, Sportsouth features the teams closest to the hearts of our customers," said CVI general manager Alan Levy. "We know they will welcome the wide variety of professional and college sports it delivers," he continued.

Sportsouth features at least nine hours of programming on weekdays and 16 hours per day on weekends. The network offers Atlanta Braves games not available on Superstation TBS, Atlanta Hawks and Charlotte Hornets basketball and live NFL coverage, including the a full slate of auto races, among them at least 15 NASCAR events.

"College sports coverage is regular fare on Sportsouth," Levy said. "With over 100 college football games, 140 college basketball games, 30 college baseball games and a host of conference championships, Sportsouth has something of interest to every sports fan."

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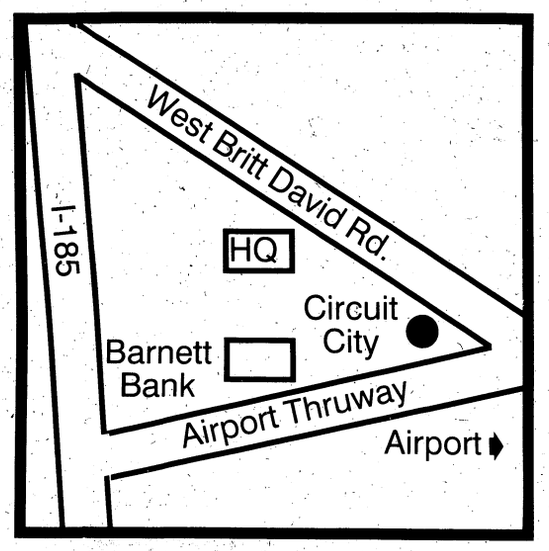

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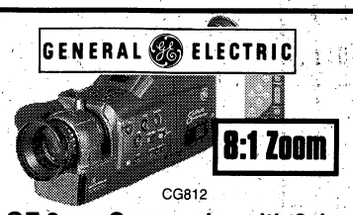

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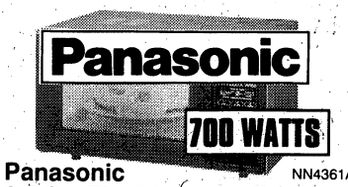

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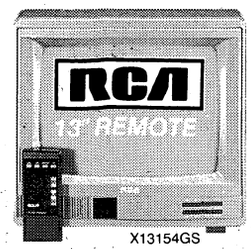

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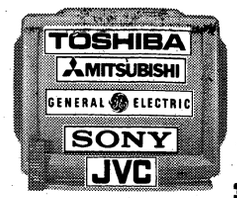

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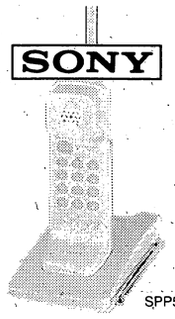

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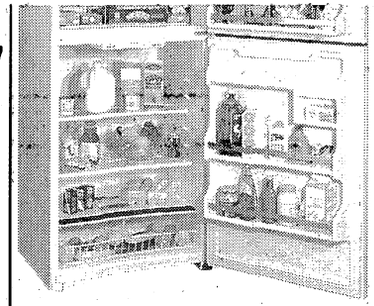

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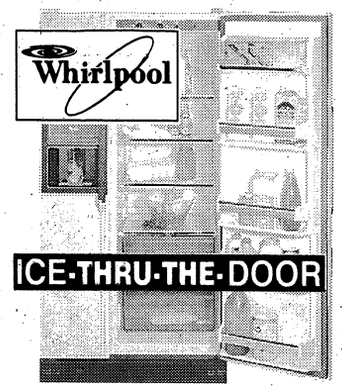

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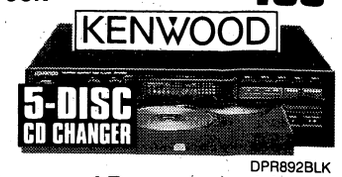

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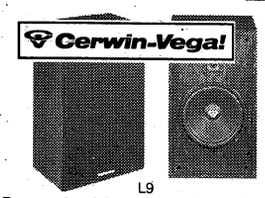

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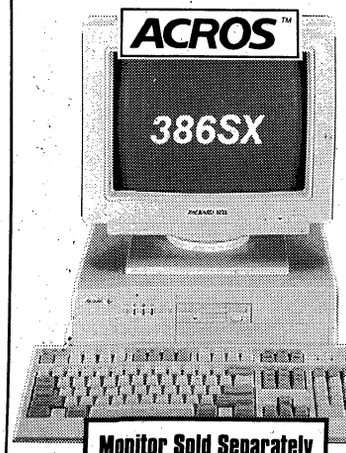

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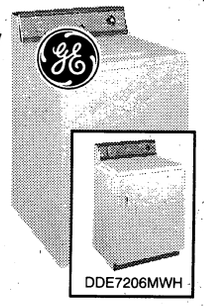

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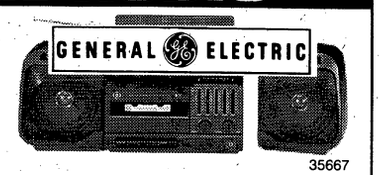

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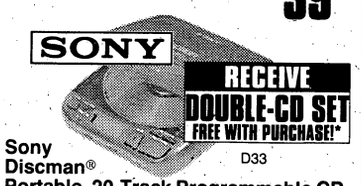

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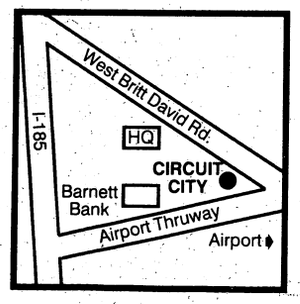

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IN BRIEF

Protestant Women group moves its meeting place

The Protestant Women of the Chapel has moved and are now located near the TSB, 11th Regimental Chapel in the Indianhead Terrace area. The upcoming general meeting will be held Thursday, with Marilyn Caulfield as guest speaker.

The new location will provide several buildings in which to worship and study. Meetings begin with worship at 9:30 a.m. in building 2521, followed by separate Bible studies in building 2522. Baby-sitting is provided in building 2517. These buildings are adjacent to one another and are situated just off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street.

PWOC meets every Thursday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. For information or directions, call Gwen Chandler at 682-5546.

CHRISTIAN MILITARY FELLOWSHIP: CMF will meet at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel every second and fourth Friday of the month.

For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

PREBAPTISM CLASS: A prebaptism class will be held Sunday, Oct. 4 and Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Buildings 2517 and 2522, located off Indianhead Road behind quartermaster laundry.

There are three sessions in each cycle. Parents who wish to have their children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend prebaptismal instruction.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-4715.

OFFICERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Officers Christian Fellowship offers all officers assigned to or visiting Fort Benning the opportunity to fellowship with other officers in pursuit of the message of Jesus Christ and who have a desire to declare the message. OCF has many Bible studies presently and would like to have many more.

For more information, contact the OCF area coordinator, Lt. Col. Jimmy R. Duhaime at 545-7005 (work) or 689-3873 (home).

VICTIM'S SUPPORT GROUP: An adult survivors of sexual abuse support group will meet Wednesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. The group will meet weekly for 11 weeks at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

BETHEL SERIES: The Bethel Series is a Bible study to aid people in gaining a deeper understanding of the Bible. The study will run every Wednesday until Dec. 16 at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Chaplain Donald Wilson at 687-2770.

ROSARY MAKING: The Military Council of Catholic Women makes handcrafted rosaries for soldiers Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon at the Infantry Chapel annex behind the Main Post Protestant Chapel. Free nursery is available.

For more information, call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918.

THE REFRESHMENT COMPANY: The Refreshment Company, a professional Christian musical theater company based in St. Paul, Minn., will provide an afternoon of music, theater and dance Sunday at 3 p.m. at Theater No.3, Sand Hill. For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Ivory Delacruz at 544-9432.

THE MILITARY COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN: The Military Council of Catholic Women will have a general meeting titled Feast of the Guardian Angels on Friday, Oct. 2. The group invites all women to join at 9:30 a.m. for confession, quiet prayer time, rosary and Mass in the Main Post Catholic chapel. A reception will follow the Mass. Babysitting will be provided. For more information call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918.

QUINCENTENNIAL MASS DOWNTOWN: There will no Mass on Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Instead there will be a special Quincentennial Mass at 5 p.m. at the Pacelli High School field. All parishes are invited to participate.

Weary of the strife, Episcopal bishops return to roots of Bible

From wire reports

In the pews of the 2.5 million-member church, where attendance has thinned considerably over the last generation, people are confused by the infighting, some bishops said.

After years of strife over issues such as the ordination of homosexuals, Episcopal bishops have turned back to their Bibles.

At a meeting in Baltimore earlier this month, the House of Bishops set aside their social policy swords and ruminated over different approaches to Scriptures and its role in the contemporary church.

And a funny thing happened on the way to the Bible. Staking out turf on issues such as whether to ordain homosexual priests seemed to have lost some of its urgency, some bishops said.

"What the message is is not the answers to these questions, but a different way of being the church," said Bishop Alden M. Hathaway of the Diocese of Pittsburgh. "It's going to be more of a conciliar thing. Where we cannot decide, we will not decide. ... The guidance will wait on the Holy Spirit.

"Then, we'll be able to speak with a different kind of authority, one we haven't had in a long time," Hathaway said.

The Bible has always been beneath the surface of many of the most contentious church debates. For example, on the issue of homosexuality, those who favor abandoning old strictures against homosexual practice have portrayed their opponents as being blindly tied to a literal approach to the Bible that ignores contemporary culture and modern scholarship. In turn, those who favor a ban on the ordination of homosexuals have accused their opponents of being indifferent to biblical passages condemning the practice.

The conflicting movements are visible in the formation of a separate traditionalist Episcopal Synod of America in protest of "liberal" trends in the church. On the other side, New Jersey Bishop John Spong has ordained an avowed homosexual and speculated in a book that the Apostle Paul was a self-hating, repressed homosexual.

At last year's churchwide convention in Phoenix, the discussion of a proposal to allow homosexual priests turned into an angry debate that Bishop Frank Allen of Atlanta called "a crisis of leadership and trust and the way we do business with one another as bishops."

In the pews of the 2.5 million-member church, where attendance has thinned considerably over the last generation, people are confused by the infighting, some bishops said.

"They were perplexed that the so-called fathers of the church were not able to live with each other," said Bishop A. Heath Light of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia.

In backing up from controversies on social policy statements, the bishops took the unusual step of devoting a large part of their meeting to reflect on what the Bible says to the church today. The format they chose was to study four papers from scholars arguing for approaches varying from a literal understanding to a liberation theology approach.

Bishop Frederick H. Borsch of Los Angeles, head of the bishops' Theology Committee, said most bishops affirmed a middle-ground stance taken in papers by Charles P. Price of Virginia Seminary and Richard A. Morris Jr. of Union Theological Seminary.

The approach recognizes the Bible is not a rule book on issues such as sexuality, but also states the Bible is to be taken seriously as central to the life of the church.

In Price's terms, Jesus is the word of God absolutely and the Bible is the word of God relatively.

"Church and Bible are found to be in a continuous and never-ending dialogue," he wrote.

In the end, there was no consensus on any one way the Bible speaks to the world today, but there was a greater appreciation of the seriousness which all parties in social policy debates take the book, some bishops said.

Light called it "a rediscovery of a sense of community within the House of Bishops ... which allows us to disagree without an undiluted sense of vitriol."

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By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Hispanic celebration

Marjorie Colon graces the display from Panama at the School of the Americas celebration of Hispanic Day. Fort Benning is celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month from Tuesday through Oct. 15 with a number of events. This year's theme is "500 years of Hispanic Heritage, 1492 to 1992: Contributing to America's Progress." Activities include special Spanish masses, guest speakers and a Hispanic gala. Also, some unit dining facilities on post will feature Hispanic dinners.

FYI

Russ Pond Recreation Area is located on Main Post, behind the McDaniel Manor housing area on Clark Road.

A picnic pavilion with fireplace, restrooms, picnic tables, grills, and playground equipment are available.

Fishing in Russ Pond is restricted to children only.

Reservations for the Russ Pond Recreation Area can be made at the Rental/Lease Office.

Mayoral election to be held next week

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning residents will get a chance to elect community mayors in a postwide election Monday through Wednesday.

According to Darlene Perry, Community Life officer, residents within each of the six communities have volunteered as candidates for mayor or vice mayor.

"Mayors need to be strongly committed to enhancing the quality of life for Fort Benning residents and to devoting time and energy to that task," said Perry.

"Mayors are key members of the Fort Benning community who enjoy privileges shared by few others," she continued. "They participate in community development and facilitate master planning. As members of the Mayors' Council, they meet regularly with representatives from each of the staff agencies to explore ways to improve the quality of life within their communities."

For more information on the mayors program, contact your Community Life noncommissioned officer in charge of Perry at 545-5931 or 545-5246.

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IN BRIEF

Powerlifting competition coming up at Briant Wells

A powerlifting competition including squat, bench press and deadlift has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9 a.m. in the Briant Wells Field House.

The competition will be open to all Fort Benning military, family members, retirees and civil service/nonappropriated funds civilians.

Applications may be picked up at any fitness center or the Physical Activity Branch, building 394.

For more information, contact Hazel Henry at 545-4726 or 545-4388, or Otis Sistrunk at 545-1435.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASS: A self-defense class, to be taught by Staff Sgt. Edward Givans, will be Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Briant Wells Field House at 6 p.m.

All military, family members, retirees, civil service and nonappropriated funds civilians are eligible to attend at no cost.

For more information, contact Hazel Henry at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

BEACH BASH SATURDAY: The Physical Activities Branch and Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be sponsoring a sports beach bash Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. at the Kelley Hill pool and the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

For more information, call 545-3079 or 545-5777.

DEER HUNTER ZERO DAY: The Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a deer hunter zero days Oct. 4 and Oct. 17 at English Range from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information, contact Joe Osman at 689-3371.

MUSEUM RUN OCT. 24: The National Infantry Museum Road Race will be held Saturday, Oct. 24.

Registration will begin Oct. 1 at the museum, Kelley Hill Recreation Center, and Santiago Fitness Center, Sand Hill.

For more information, contact Jim Brown at 545-5777 or 545-2332.

AEROBICS CLASS: The Fort Benning Officers' Club plans to offer an aerobics and fitness class at 6:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For more information, call 687-0871.

YOUTH SERVICES SPORTS: Youth Services needs soccer and cheerleader coaches for the upcoming season.

For more information, call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Activities Center, building 1056.

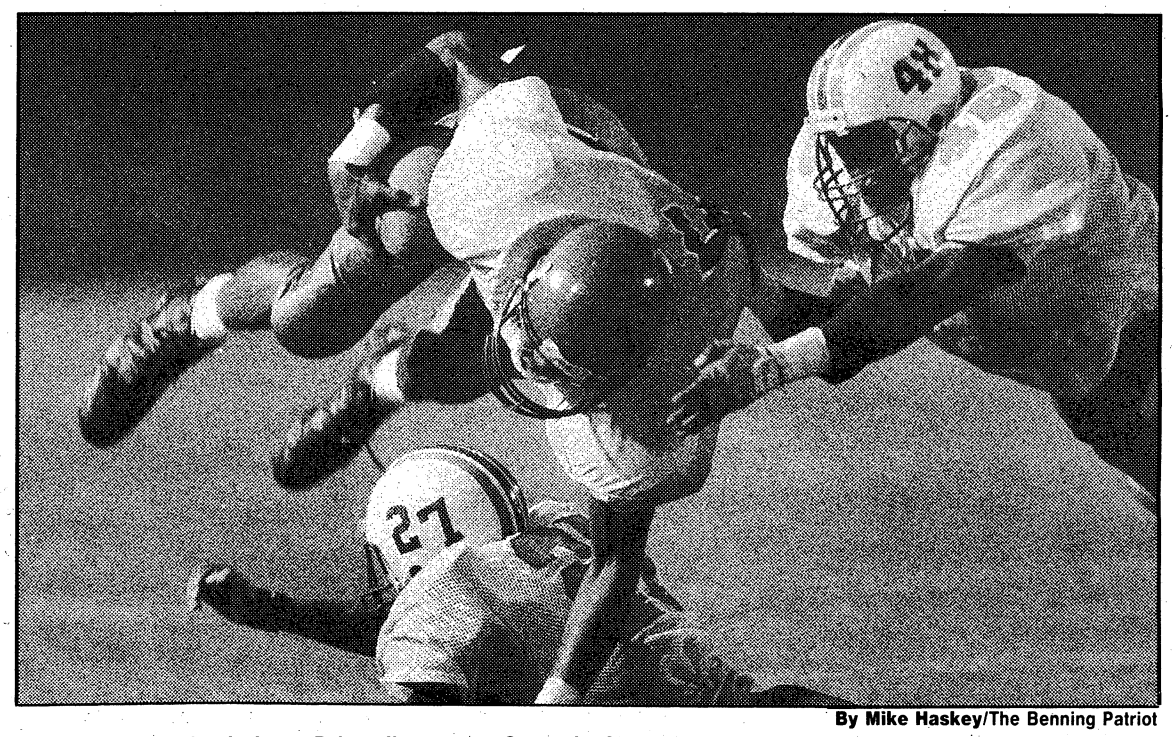
NAUTILUS CLASS: A Nautilus Next Generation class will be held Monday to Oct. 9 at the Infantry Hall Fitness Center.

Classes will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

RUGBY UNDER WAY: The fall season is now under way for the Columbus and Fort Benning Rugby Football Club. New players are welcome and no experience is necessary.

Practices are 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lakebottom Park, at the corner of 17th Street and 18th Avenue.

For more information, call Rick Gordon at 682-9752 or Ray Davis at 232-8148.



By Mike Haskey/The Benning Patriot

Spencer quarterback Jerry Price dives over Carver's Chris Gilliam (27) and Ronald McDougald (48).

Spencer holds off determined Carver to remain undefeated

From staff reports

A key defensive stand in the game's waning moments helped Spencer High School stay unbeaten with a 14-13 victory over archrival Carver last Friday night.

A jarring tackle by the Green Waves' Maurece Williams and Kermit Walker forced Tiger quarterback Glen Ford to inside the Spencer 5 to preserve the 1-point win, the unbeaten Green Wave's third of the season.

Carver held Williams, the Green Waves' star running back, to just 64 yards on the ground, far less than the 232 yard average he carried into the game. But Spencer found offense in other ways — in Vincent Thorton's 82-yard rushing performance and in the option mastery of junior quarterback Jerry Price.

Thorton's 19-yard run, after a tricky 32-yard option pass from Williams to Richard Hogans, gave Spencer a 6-0 lead in the second quarter. But Carver answered the Greenwave score with one of its own, coming back late in the quarter to take a 7-6 halftime lead on Reggie Newsome's 4-yard run and a successful conversion.

Price guided Spencer on a 70-yard scoring drive early in the fourth quarter to re-take the lead. Williams got the touchdown on a 15-yard run. Price ran for the two-point conversion and a 14-7 Greenwave lead.

But again Carver came back. The running of Newsome and teammate Chris Gilliam helped the Tigers march 80 yards for the apparent tying touchdown. Newsome got the score on a 3-yard run with 6:40 left to play. But Carver faked the extra-point, but Ford was swarmed under by the Wave.

Spencer failed to score on its next possession, setting up Carver's final and unsuccessful bid for a winning score.

Karate team gets its kicks at All Stars Open

The Fort Benning Sidekicks display the trophies they won at competition in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

By John Davis
Correspondent

The Fort Benning Sidekicks made a strong showing for the third straight year at the All Stars Open International Karate Championships.

The annual All Stars Open was held last Saturday at the Greater Fort Lauderdale-Broward County Convention Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Although the majority of the participants came from the Miami/Fort Lauderdale area, four states and seven countries were represented.

Under the supervision of Ron Ziss, the Yoshukai karate student participants included: Rebecca Davis, 8 years (brown belt); Michael Brister, 9 years (green belt); Ricky Davis, 12 years (green belt); Steve Digilio, 13 years (green belt); Brian Guy, 16 years (green belt); Luz Torres, 14 years (green belt); Larry Archambeault, 8 years (blue belt); Ricky Gaspar, 9 years (yellow belt) and Bill Johnson, 8 years (yellow belt).

Tournament events included karate weapons, forms and fighting. Participants were grouped by division and category and competed in the events of their choice. Youth divisions were generally based upon age (7-8 years-old, 9-10 years old, 11-12 years old, etc.) Skill categories were *then* established within each division — advanced categories were comprised of brown and black belt holders, intermediate categories consisted of blue and green belt holders and beginner categories included white and yellow belt holders.

Trophies were presented to the first through fourth place winners and medals were presented to fifth through eighth place winners of each category.

In the final standings, Brian Guy placed first in fighting and second in forms; Rebecca Davis placed second in fighting and fifth in forms; Steve Digilio placed third in fighting and fifth in forms; Ricky Gaspar placed third in fighting and Ricky Davis placed seventh in weapons.

Yoshukai karate is one of the many activities provided by Fort Benning's Dependent Youth Activity.

Post preparing Gateway to Care

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The Army's Gateway to Care plan is part of a Defense Department-wide effort — called Coordinated Care — to manage beneficiaries' care and to control rising health care costs. Martin Army is one of the first 11 Army hospitals selected to implement the managed-care program.

Military retirees next month can begin signing up for Gateway to Care, the Army program designed to improve patients' access to health care while cutting the cost of that care.

During October, Gateway to Care officials from Martin Army Community Hospital will hold six briefings to explain the plan, answer retirees' questions and register them for the program, said Lt. Col. Charles Bottoms, chief of coordinated care at the Fort Benning hospital.

The sessions will be held 6-7:30 p.m. at the auditorium in Infantry Hall on Oct. 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29, and retirees may attend any briefing that suits their schedules, he said. More briefings for retirees will be held later, but have not yet been scheduled, he said.

Hospital officials, too, are continuing to offer families of active duty soldiers the chance to join, Bottoms said. Unit by unit, Gateway to Care representatives are working their way through Fort Benning to explain and market the new health care program. Registration of active duty family members should be completed by the end of fiscal 1993, he said.

The Army's Gateway to Care plan is part of a Defense Department-wide effort — called Coordinated Care — to manage beneficiaries' care and to control rising health care costs. Martin Army is one of the first 11 Army hospitals selected to implement the managed-care program.

Retirees and soldiers' family members are not required to join, but officials hope the Gateway to Care plan is too attractive to resist.

All those who join the program will be assigned to a family practice clinic, which will provide their primary medical care as well as any necessary referrals to specialty clinics, other military hospitals or civilian health care providers, Bottoms said.

"This will provide continuity of care," Bottoms said. Assigning beneficiaries to a family practice clinic allows them to repeatedly visit the same team of medical professionals who can thus become familiar with patients' histories and all their treatments.

For retirees, getting assigned to a family practice clinic markedly changes the way they and their dependents receive treatment through Fort Benning's health care system.

Because of a lack of resources and staffing, almost all retirees have been denied assignments to family practice clinics, Bottoms said. Instead, they have had to seek care at "treat-and-refer" clinics — such as the outpatient or PRIMUS clinics — that do not provide on-going treatment.

To accommodate the inclusion of retirees in family practice care, the PRIMUS clinic, currently a walk-in clinic in central Columbus, will be converted to a family practice clinic after its contract expires on Jan. 31. That will be the family practice clinic to which most retirees will be assigned, Bottoms said.

At the PRIMUS Family Practice Clinic, as that facility will be known after Feb. 1, the mix of patients will be evenly divided between retirees and active duty family members, Bottoms said, and will have about 16,000 patients assigned there. That clinic will be staffed by civilians, he said.

The conversion of the PRIMUS clinic will bring to five the number of family practice clinics in Fort Benning's health care system. In addition, the hospital will add staff to its outpatient clinic in October to allow the clinic to operate every evening and weekend, Bottoms said.

Those who choose not to participate in the Gateway to Care program will have to visit the outpatient clinic, or the emergency room if the condition warrants, for treatment. The family practice clinics will be limited to treating the patients assigned there.

There is no penalty for choosing not to participate in the program, nor is there any penalty for halting one's participation after signing up, Bottoms said. Choosing not to participate only makes the beneficiary ineligible to receive the benefits that are provided to those who do participate, Bottoms said.

For example, those who don't join won't have access to family practice clinics and the continuity of care they can provide. Nor will they be eligible to receive the lower rates charged by the group of 65 area civilian health care providers who have joined Martin Army's list of preferred providers.

But those who do join, when they must visit a civilian health care provider, are restricted to seeing one of those preferred providers.

"They have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Bottoms said.

Retirees will be asked to make their decisions whether or not to join the program at the briefings, he said. If they choose next month not to join, it may be the beginning of fiscal 1994 before they get another chance to sign up, Bottoms said. Officials plan to offer the program to all eligible groups of beneficiaries once before returning to previously counseled groups to offer another registration opportunity.

FYI

The Pemberton House, 11 Seventh St., was the home of Dr. John S. Pemberton, originator of the Coca-Cola formula. Call the Historic Columbus Foundation at 322-0756 for information about tours of this and other historic sites.

Weatherline at 298-0000 provides hourly updates on local weather conditions.

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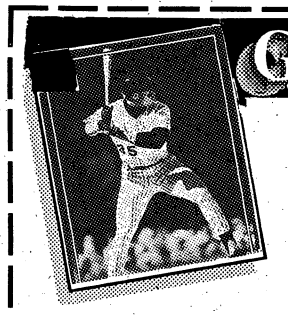
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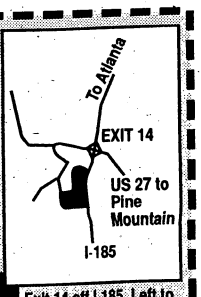


CALL FOR TEE TIMES
706 845-7425
257 South Smith Road
Exit 14 off I-185, Left to Rakestraw Rd. off US 27, Right on Priddy Rd Left on South Smith Rd

Fest has seafood lovers licking their chops

■ Schedule of events/**Page 21**

From staff reports

The Panama City Indian Summer Seafood Festival is scheduled for Oct. 9-11. Founded in 1981, this year's festival is expected to draw 50,000 seafood and music lovers.

The seafood festival takes place at Aaron Z Bessant Park (formerly Wayside Park) across from Dan Russell Fishing Pier. Fishing is at its peak this time of year and open-air booths offer samples of fresh bounty from the sea that includes grilled shark, broiled shrimp, fried shrimp, fried shark tidbits, fried snapper, oysters on the half shell, shark on a stick and fried mullet, fish chowder, and Apalachicola oysters.

Seafood is the main attraction, but the Indian Summer Seafood Festival always features nationally known recording artists in concert each day. This year's festival features Sammy Kershaw, Oct. 9; Stacy Dean Campbell and Lorrie Morgan, Oct. 10; and Joe Diffie, Oct. 11.

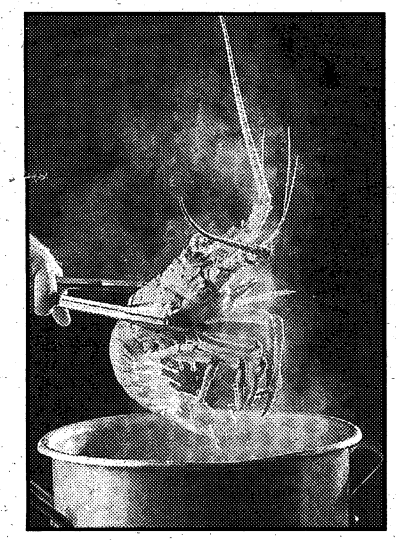
Throughout the weekend there will be performances by the Gadsden State College Band, sky diving and karate exhibitions, bluegrass bands, and the strolling comedians from Orlando, Fla., the SAK Theatre Street Players.

Nearly 100 vendors will be operating arts and crafts booths, displaying everything from handmade quilts and pottery to jewelry and paintings. There will also be special exhibits and rides for children.

The festival's opening ceremonies take place the morning of Oct. 10, just after the festival parade. Immediately following Saturday night's performances, there will be a fireworks display over the Gulf of Mexico.

Three-day tickets are $10 in advance; $12 at the gate; and $5 daily. Children younger than 12 are admitted free.

For more information call 1-800-PCBEACH.



Florida lobster will be among local delicacies served at the fest.

The festival will feature grilled shark, broiled shrimp, fried shrimp, fried shark tidbits, fried snapper, oysters on the half shell, shark on a stick and fried mullet.

FYI

Located in the Youth Services Building on Main Post, the School-age Latchkey Program is designed to offer supervised daily activities for children aged 5-12 before and after regular school hours. Care is also provided during school holidays. Call 545-3605.

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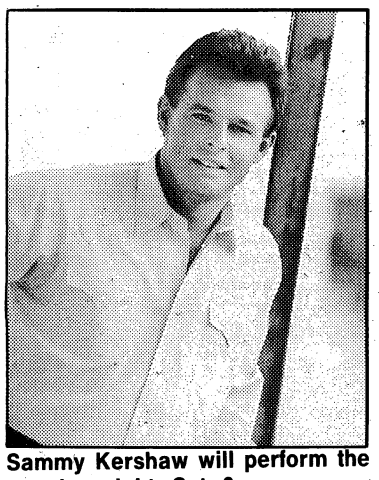
Plenty of activities scheduled for event

Lorrie Morgan will perform Oct. 10.



Sammy Kershaw will perform the opening night, Oct. 9.

OCT. 9

Noon — SAK Players
1 p.m. — Kids' show
2 p.m. — Gadsden Community College
3 p.m. — Sky divers
4 p.m. — SAK Players
5 p.m. — Kids' show
6 p.m. — Open
7 p.m. — Open
7:30 p.m. — SAK Players
8 p.m. — Sammy Kershaw
10 p.m. — Gates close

OCT. 10

9 a.m. — Parade/gates open
10 a.m. — SAK Players
11 a.m. — Opening ceremonies
12:30 p.m. — Kids' show
1 p.m. — Gadsden Community College
2 p.m. — Stacy Dean Campbell
3 p.m. — SAK Players
4 p.m. — SAK Players
6 p.m. — PCB Fishing Classic Awards
7:30 p.m. — SAK Players
8 p.m. — Lorrie Morgan
9 p.m. — Fireworks display
10 p.m. — Gates close

OCT. 11

9 a.m. — Gates open
10 a.m. — Sandy Creek Stringers
11 a.m. — Gadsden Community College
Noon — SAK Players
1 p.m. — Kids' show
2 p.m. — Sky divers
3 p.m. — Kids' show
4 p.m. — Open
4:30 p.m. — SAK Players
5 p.m. — Joe Diffie
7 p.m. — Gates close

FYI

The Information, Ticketing and Registration office is located in Building 247, on Ingersoll Street. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during the summer months, Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■

The Rental/Lease Office is located in Building 1707, on Gillespie Street. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays 8 a.m.-noon. The Rental/Lease Office is closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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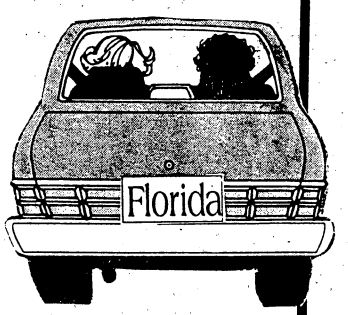

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Seafood Festival
1992 Indian Summer Seafood Festival
October 9, 10 & 11

Friday Oct. 9 8pm SAMMY KERSHAW
Saturday Oct. 10 2pm STACY DEAN CAMPBELL
Saturday Oct. 10 8pm LORRIE MORGAN
Sunday Oct. 11 5pm JOE DIFFIE

It's time for the 1992 Indian Summer Seafood Festival on the #1 Beach in America* - Panama City Beach! Enjoy exciting entertainment and delicious seafood during this fun-filled weekend.
Bring the entire family!

Fireworks ● SAK Theatre Street Players ● Arts & Crafts ● Parade ● Indian Summer Seafood Princess Pageant

Panama City Beach FLORIDA

For Panama City Beach Information call
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*News Travel Network 1992 Golden Compass Awards
CLSE

Senate OKs bill slashing SDI request

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday approved a $250 billion Pentagon spending bill for the coming year that sharply cuts President Bush's request for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Endorsed on a vote of 86-10, the measure now goes to a House-Senate negotiating committee to work out differences between the two chamber's versions.

The total Senate spending figure is a cut from this year's $270 billion, and from the $261 billion President Bush had requested for the year beginning Oct. 1. The House bill provides $251 billion.

Among provisions in the Senate version:

■ $3.4 billion for a group of tactical aircraft programs for which the Pentagon had sought a total of $4.1 billion. The decision effectively will force competition between the Comanche and Apache helicopters, the F-22 advanced fighter, the new versions of the F-18 and the AX long-range bomber.

■ For the Strategic Defense Initiative, $3.8 billion, compared with Bush's request for $5.4 billion.

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago this week in New Guinea, the increasing Allied presence in the area, coupled with severe supply shortages, forced the Japanese to continue to withdraw. The Allied theater commander, Gen. Douglas McCarthur, ordered operation commander Gen. Thomas Blamey of Australia to advance on vacated or weakened positions, as well as cut off the Japanese retreat down the Kokoda trail.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

On the Eastern Front, German forces, under the command of Gen. Friedrich Paulus, continued to advance through Russia, gaining ground in the Orlovka sector of Stalingrad. Despite this, Soviet forces, led by Gen. Vasili Chuikov, successfully crossed the Volga River.

■

In Europe, British and American bombers spearheaded the continuing Allied air offensive, flying round-the-clock missions over target cities in Germany, Italy and France. Allied planes dropped more than 4,400 tons of bombs in the following month alone.

■

The Maritime Commission, in Washington, D.C., issued a report announcing that 488 cargo ships had been built in the United States in the last year. This claim reflected the national production boom caused by the war effort.

■

Fort Benning complied with the wartime policies requested by the federal government by continuing to enforce the strict rationing of fuel oil. Residents kept driving to a minimum outside of necessary work-related mileage. These sacrifices corresponded with those made by most of the country.

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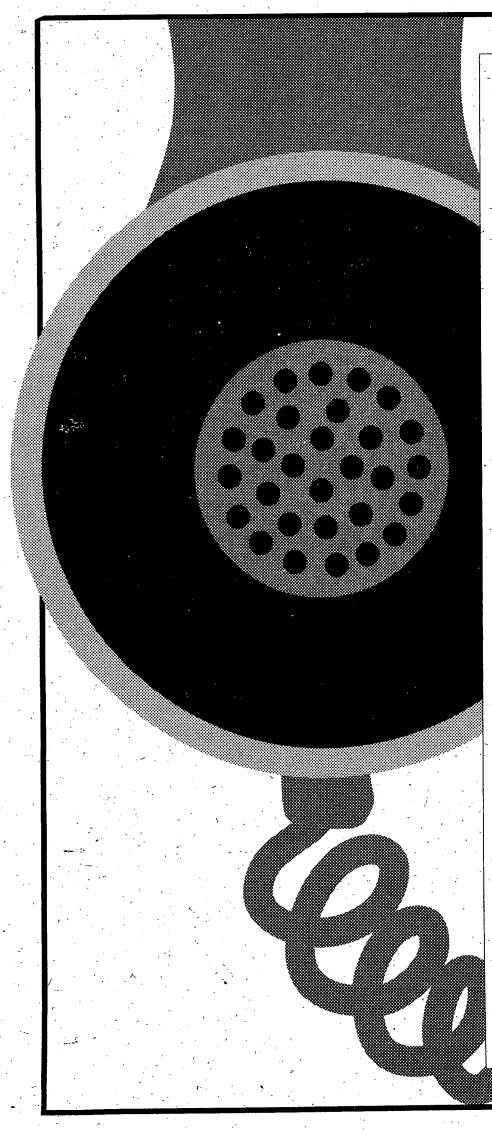

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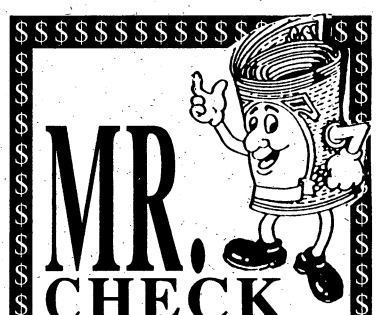

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A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERY LOTS 010

2 SPACES, Veterans Section, Parkhill Cemetery. $1400. 660-8437

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

With MARY KAY Cosmetics, skin care isn't just something you buy, it's something you learn. For a complimentary facial, call for an appt. Independent Beauty Consultant, Pepe Leonard, 689-2097.

PERSONALS 020

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ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

Andersonville Historic Fair Oct. 3 & 4, 10am-6pm. Civil War Battle Re-enactment. Parade, 11am, Oct. 3. 200 dealers: antiques, collectibles, arts & crafts. Call (912)924-2558.

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

BAHAMA

5 days, 4 nights, $250 cpl. Includes hotel plus cruise. Corporate rates. 1-800-388-8537.

FISHING & HUNTING 034

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035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE AUCTION Fri., Sept 25, 7:00pm. On the Square, Lumpkin, GA. Furniture, oak, primitives, ironware, advertisements, bric-a-brac. A big sale, call 912-838-6793.

Grand Re-Opening Bring us your antique wants & needs! Tuesday, Sept. 29, 11am **'Things Grandma Had'** Antiques. 3400 14th St. P.C.

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

SEARS 5000 BTU Air conditioner. Used 2 months. $225. Call 687-8928

APPLIANCE SALES 040

KENMORE Washer & Dryer Excellent condition! $150/set. 568-0756 aft 5pm

REFRIGERATOR, like new, $175. Antique Bedroom Suite $100. 323-1977

WARDS SIDE BY SIDE frostless refrigerator, $225. 298-1389.

CLOTHING 050

Attention Officers' Wives: Now open, **New for You on Hilton** consignment boutique. Party dresses & designer clothes, all sizes. Also, will sell your party dresses/outfits on consignment. **Hilton on the Square #108, call 660-9999.**

WEDDING DRESS, long train, size 5/6. Beautiful. Must see. $350 negotiable. Call after 6pm, 682-8760

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

FULLY EXPANDED Tandy 1000HX 1200 bps modem, monitor, printer & software. $500. Call 327-5689, ask for Jason.

FIREARMS 056

Browning Auto 5 LT.12, exc cond., shot approx. 5x's, 3yrs old, $400; High Country Trophy Hunter Bow, used only 2 seasons, $150; call 297-1268 after 6pm

COLT SPORTER

Rifle EX .30rd Mags, cl. kit, striper clips, bandalero; $650, call 327-8413

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

ANTIQUE EMPIRE Solid oak, sideboard buffet, beveled mirror, mint cond., $350. 323-0485

BASSET Couch & Loveseat plus coffee table, excellent cond., $250/all. Corner desk secretary $50. Call 561-2339.

BROYHILL DR SUITE, six chairs with China cabinet, $600. 298-4154 anytime on weekends, weekdays aft. 5pm.

Couch & Loveseat, blue & muave, 2 yrs. old, scotch guard, exc. cond. $425. 324-1345 lv msg.

Couch & Loveseat, exc. cond., beige will match w/anything, $225. 568-9544.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

FOUR PIECE Oriental Style sectional, $450. Must see! 568-3396

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

GERMAN Livingroom suite & table, exc cond, 2 yrs. old, $450. 563-2962.

Kingsize Waterbed w/mirrored headboard, 12 drawers beneath, dresser w/3 way mirror, solid oak, $700. 563-2129

Need To Sell Your Truck? USE OUR BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS! You can place a 5 line ad for ONE WEEK for only $2.75 Call 322-4500

OLD SOLID WOOD 4 poster bed, exc. cond., $140. 563-6312 Call after 6:00 p.m.

QUEEN SLEEPER SOFA with matching chair & ottoman. $200/offer. 563-4702 after 6pm.

Sectional Sofa: 3 piece, w/sofa bed, good cond., only $450; call 569-6477

Sleeper Sofa, earth tone color, $150. Rocker recliner, gold color, $60. 2 stereo speakers, $100. Sears exercise bike, $25. 324-6227

TAN, LEATHER SOFA, pd. $1900; sell for $300; Rattan 7' sofa, 2 swivel chairs, 2 tables, $325/set. Call 322-7620.

THREE piece living room suite: sofa, loveseat and chair, wine, just like new, $450. Call 687-7823 anytime and leave a message.

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY $2.75 PLACE YOUR 5 LINE YARD SALE AD IN THE BENNING PATRIOT

Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!

Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00pm. Ask about the yard sale kit we'll provide when you run a Yard Sale ad in the Benning Patriot.

322-4500

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

Huge Yard Sale: 1315 Jason Ct off Mobley Rd. SAT ONLY! 8am-2pm. Furniture, appliances, toys, clothes & other misc items.

MOVING SALE!!! 209 42nd St, FRI & SAT, 8am-? Lots of great bargains to choose from. Too many items such as furn., clothes, etc...

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION

THRIFT STORE #1 221 38TH ST 576-5890 Brand Name Clothes Dress Your Family For Less Household Items & More!

THRIFT STORE #2 1800 2ND AVE 322-1562 Quality New & Used Furniture & Appliances Antiques & Accessories

Mon-Sat 8AM-4:30PM To Donate Items Please Call 322-8267

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

GARAGE SALE: Fri & Sat, 8:30-12:30, 319 Hardaway Ct off Tip Top Dr. Rugs, furn., kid's stuff, lamps, T.V., oriental screen, etc...

5416 GRADY DR Across from Waddell Elem., Fri. & Sat. 8am-6pm. Microwave, 25'' TV, household items, clothes. Rain or shine.

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

GOOD-BYE FT. BENNING

Moving Sale: Sat. 7:30-? Cloths, toys and lots of misc. 3A Fournett Ct, Bouton Hgt.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

SOLOFLEX

For sale, $550. Call 569-7830.

JEWELRY 068

LADIES Diamond Engagement Ring, 1.26ct round diamond, appraised $3200, asking $2400. 323-9454

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days/4 nights. Overbought, corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. $249 per couple. Call 407-331-7818, ext. A226 Mon.-Sat. 9 til 9.

Britannica 1989 (never used) plus extras. Great value at $1500/neg. 327-1358

Brother Typewriter/word processor/computer, new, $300; 6,000 BTU window A/C, exc. cond., $175; Vitamaster rowing machine, very good cond., $35. Call 322-7645 after 5pm

Child's Playhouse, 4x6, $300; 10ft alumn boat, $200; camper shell for longbed pick-up, $250; call 323-3847

COMPONENT STEREO

system. Both in great condition, $75 each. Call 298-6571.

Couch, $100 Full size BR set, $600. 322-4859

Dog Houses new, painted, shingled roof, 5 @ $30-$45ea. Can deliver. 323-1677

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, Sept. 26, 10 A.M. Collier P. Ferrell Estate Car; furniture; small items. See Friday, 9/25 paper under Miscellaneous #076 for more info. Rainbow. Auction, 687-5859.

JACUZZI, Whirlpool bath, 6', never used, list price $1200; will take $450 or best offer. 569-1917.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

KIRBY HERITAGE vacuum cleaner w/attachments, no shampooer, $200; AJ Exercise bike, $40; Nice study table w/2 attached chairs, $65. 563-4568

Squat Rack, Bench, 310lb Olympic Weights, with tricep bar, curl bar and dumpbells, $450; 55 gallon & 20 gallon salt water fish tanks, $250 & $75. 689-3925

UNIDEN 3700 mobile cellular telephone w/antenna, $150. 327-8016

WOLF tanning bed, only 50 hrs. used. Call 912-828-6975 anytime after 9 p.m.

19'' portable color TV, good working cond., $110. Brown wood nightstand, $35. 576-6578 evenings

1991 HOOVER FUTURA! Excellent condition, only $175. Call 327-1358.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO Needs work. $75. Call 297-2084.

Conn Alto Saxaphone: Comes w/case, very good condition, $285; call 205-855-2385

D. REDDING MUSIC Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. 596-1260

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

PANASONIC Copier w/cabinet stand, good condition, $600/offer. 706-628-5115

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Complete Satellite Sys. Good condition, $600 or best offer. Call Gary, 568-0535 or 689-9867.

ZENITH VRG75 VCR w/remote control, 1yr. old, exc. cond., $200. 291-1777

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WANTED: DESERT STORM trading cards. Call 323-1644 after 5:00pm.

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS? TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

GAS STOVE, white, good condition, $50. Call 687-6291 after 7pm.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

TIRES, 4 225 HR78 15 Roadhandler. All 4 for $48 cash. 689-7496.

25 different old Playboy mag's for sale- $2 each or $50 for all; 561-2419

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

PRE RODEO SALE!

Cataula Wild Horse Western Wear! Get ready now for the Hamilton Rodeo, Sept. 25 & 26. Present this ad and receive **25% OFF** all western wear and tack. Sale good thru Sept. 26. 324-7690

13 Yr. Old Quarter Horse Mare; 8 mo. old stud colt. $1000 both, or will sell separately. 689-1718

PETS 122

AKC DACHSHUNDS, 3 females, 2 males; 2 long haired, $150ea. 689-1718.

AKC German Shepherd Pups, champ/german/amer. bloodline. $250. 205-821-6337

AKC German Shephard Puppies, 8 wks old, Amer/German bloodline. 569-1392

AKC ROTTWEILERS, 2 fe's, 3yr old fe is spade, 12wk old fe; 297-3599.

AKC Shelties 6 wks. old, $200 ea. 2 Fem. Collies, $100. ea. Call 706-645-1546

Beautiful, small, male Pomeranian puppy. Call 297-8635 leave message

BIRD SALE: Cockatiels, $25ea; Canaries, $20ea. Call 855-4377

BLUE TICK COON DOG Female, 3 years old. Call (706)269-3839

CFA BALINESE (Long Hair Siamese) Healthy, 12 wk kittens, shots. Pet & show qual. $175/up. 912-934-6880

English Bulldogs, AKC, adorable home raised puppies, good bone, wrinkles, exc. pedigree. $500. Thomasville, (912) 226-7197

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact 323-8450 or 561-3757

BORDER Collie mix female, black & white, all shots & heartworm check negative. Shot fee. 323-8450, 561-3757

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

COCKTAIL SERVERS
BARTENDERS
DOOR HELP
SOUND PERSON/D.J.
Hiring Now! Apply in person 1-6PM. Dallas Nightclub, 3433 N. Lumpkin Rd.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000. FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-775-3016. 24hrs Service.

Attention Columbus Area

★ POSTAL JOBS ★
COLUMBUS AREA

$23,700 per yr plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-2445, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

USE OUR BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS! Call 322-4500

A BETTER JOB... ... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name:_____

Address:_____

City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____

Home Phone :_____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS *IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN* (Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AVON $6/$7 possible. Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes, start now. No prior experience. Free supplies, free supplies, free information. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Hi-Lo, 3208-C East Colonial Dr., 310-Y, Orlando, FL 32803.

FOREMEN

Southwest Georgia plywood manufacturing plant has immediate opening for Production Foremen. Knowledge of manufacturing a plus. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to:
Personnel Manager, PO Box 429, Cuthbert, GA 31740.

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start $7.30/hr, your area. No experience necessary. For info, call 1-900-820-8633, ext. 2445. 6am-8pm. 7 days. $12.95 phone fee.

JANITORIAL to $15 hr. cleaning offices, stores or lawn work, etc. No exp. necessary. 1-800-933-4640.

RESEARCHERS- Up to $25hr. F/T, P/T, courthouse research. No exp. necessary. 1-800-568-7944.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

INTERIM LOGO

Interviewing Immediately for the Following Long Term Assignments:

Exec. Sec'y/Bookkeeper

Must be efficient utilizing Peachtree III, WordPerfect 5.1 & Lotus 1-2-3; accounts payable & payroll exp. 6-8 week maternity leave assignment.

Exec. Sec'y/Benefits

Strong background w/WordPerfect 5.1 & Lotus 3.1, excellent communication skills, likes working w/figures, high numeric keystrokes, must pass drug screen. Long term temp, 2-3 months.

Call Today for Interview: 571-2400. (Formerly PCI)

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

ELECTRICIAN, minimum 10 yrs. commercial experience. Apprentices, 2-3 yrs. experience. Call 912-435-1434 between 6 and 7 p.m.

TECHNICAL 225

SECURITY-fire alarm techs, Four/plus yrs. exp. Send resume/low voltage ticket copy. Box 420 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

TWO-WAY radio tech. Two/plus yrs. exp. Send resume/FCC ticket copy. Box 419 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

SALES 226

A CAREER IN RADIO SALES. Training available. W.E.A.M. 298-1590

COMMISSION SALES ONLY Sell to all local businesses. Call 561-3638.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Camera & Production Persons needed for Gospel TV. Min. 3 yrs. exp. required. Call Mitch, 298-8630

ELECTRICIANS/experienced Electrical helpers. Applications will be accepted, Holiday Inn Airport in the Board Room, between the hrs. of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Friday Oct. 2nd, 1992, for and EOE employer. No fees. Zamora Employment.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

BABYSITTER to care for 2 children in my home. Excellent pay. Call 322-1445 for appointment.

Nanny Needed:

Room & board provided, must be mature & reliable. Must have verifiable references. Call 327-4749 anytime

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

300 EDUCATIONAL

400 FINANCIAL

MORTGAGES 413

HOME OWNERS

1st and 2nd Mortgages
100% 2nd, 80% LTV on investment property
Lowest rates in 20 yrs

Exuma Funding
Call Now
1-800-371-0988

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS

Personal loans, 2nd mortgages, debt consolidations, & business loans up to 70K. For info., please call
1-800-369-8234

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY!

2BR Luxury
Move in Today!

Call Gisela:

689-4873

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

PHENIX CITY 2BR, cent h/a, W/D conn., stove, fridge, dishwasher, cable, $375 + dep. M-F, 298-2511.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

North, Twin Chapel S/D
3BR, 1½BA, cent. h/a, fenced, $495/mo. 324-3320

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

2BR, 1BA, large fenced backyard, garage, W/D conn. $385 mo. 297-6426

3BR, 1BA, Sherwood School Dist. $375 mo. +$200 dep. Call 297-1698

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

Country Home:
Approx. 4 wooded acres, 2BR, $39,500; for more info call 298-7267 after 5pm.

RETIRING?
20 MINUTES TO BENNING
5 MINUTES TO RIVER

3 acres cleared w/shade trees, some fruit trees. 2BR, 2BA (whirlpool tub), den, bay window brkfst room, LR/DR with FP, cent. h/a w/humidifier, pull-out drawers in cabinets, deck & screened porch, dbl carport, room for workshop. Mint condition. Appraised $87,000. Come see, make offer. 855-4840. (local)

RUSSELL CO.
15mins. from Benning, 11.8ac. w/5BR, 3BA brick home. Must see to appreciate. Priced at $120,000. Call 561-9666 ask for Don at Home Loans, Inc.

VACANT
915 Gateway Dr, 3BR, 1 BA, carport, fenced. $45,000. Call 689-2113 or stop by.

$0 DOWN PYMT.

3BR, 2BA, oversized greatroom w/fireplace, living room dining room, split BR plan, sunroom, lg. wooded lot. Owner will help with closing: $87,500. Call
IRENE DOUGLASS: 324-4122 or 324-6505
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Anyone can apply!

GOVERNMENT REPOS

7.5% fixed-rate
NO down payment

4442 NAPLES DR
70,000 4-2.5 596 mo
4596 STEAM MILL RD
69,000 3-2 588 mo
3106 PLANTATION RD
52,400 3-1 449 mo
1991 MONACO DR
50,000 3-2 429 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE
49,000 3-2 421 mo
5916 GLENMERE DR
48,900 3-1.5 420 mo
5731 LUNA DR
48,000 3-2 412 mo
3523 MEADOW DR
48,000 3-1 412 mo

You do NOT have to be a Vet! Your loan will be at 7.5% APR 30-yrs. Above payments INCLUDE tax & insurance. You only need a 100. refundable deposit with your application, plus 650. later for your share of closing costs! Ask for your copy of systems report. Deadline is Sep 28! Call me!

JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
Weekend appointments OK!
****
For complete program information, call the

REPO HOTLINE

24-hr recording
568-9741

Benning Hills: 3/4 BR, 2BA, brick home on large level corner lot. Ready to move in, many extras, see this one! $48,000; 596-8927

BY OWNER: Very clean! A must see! 3BR, 1½BA, fenced yard, convenient to Post, new carpet/paint, roof less than 5yrs old, walking distance to Kendrick, Rothschild & Georgetown schools. 568-0317 (day) or 561-1167 (eve).

BY OWNER: 2BR, LR, den, kitchen, pantry, cent. h/a, full BA, approx. 2ac. in Harris Co. 324-5052

◆◆By Owner◆◆
3BR, 2BA, large lot on culdesac, $75K, owner will assist w/closing costs; 568-9737

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER: 5yrs. old, approx. 2ac., 3BR, LR, extra lg. country kitchen/DR combo, 2BA, enclosed screened porch, dbl. garage w/auto. door, workshop, Harris Co. 324-5052

DREAM STARTER!

Enjoy this beautiful 3BR brick home featuring 1½BA, newly decorated, w/carport & shady fenced backyard. Priced at just $51,300. Seller will be of tremendous help w/closing cost. Dreams start here! Call Velma James, 561-0428 anytime, or Land, Inc., 322-1683 & ask for Velma.

EAST COLUMBUS, 3BR, 1BA, low equity & assume loan. Call 561-3067

NEAR BENNING Nice 3BR, living room, dining room, den, wash room & fenced. $37,500 or $6500 equity - pymts $302. 322-7684

NEW HOMES ZERO CASH DOWN

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays "ALL" costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339

NORTH COLUMBUS - 3BR 1BA, $43,000.
Call 322-1046.

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA

Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

LOTS FOR SALE 626

Rock Island Landing, Phenix City. Beautiful 1 acre+ sloping lot. Below market price. By owner. 291-0587.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

BY OWNER 5 acres in Taylor County with lake access $2100 down, $100 per month 706-648-6258.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

NICE 12x50' 2BR
$3800 or best offer.
Call 682-7342

12X60 ARTCRAFT, 2BR, 1BA, $3500. 291-0898 or 297-5937.

12x65, 3BR, 2BA, a/c, all major appl., wood stove, some furn., $5,000 or best offer by Oct. 1. 989-3159

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
Call 322-4500

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ACT NOW!

Super 1 & 2BR Homes
Great neighborhood
5 mins. from Post
Call Denise!

685-1414
Don't Wait!

ATTENTION SOLDIERS

1 & 2BR with cable
Close to Post
Military Specials

689-4873!

2BRs STARTING AT $220
Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

RIVERBENDS ESTATES

Beautiful quiet, large mobile home sites. Month free rent. 20mins. from Columbus, 10mins. from Ft. Benning. $80mo. for single lots, $95mo. for dbl. lots. Manager on property. For more information, call 989-3823, local.

BEING TRANSFERRED?

No cost to you-
Information on your destination city. We can provide school, job market, real estate sales and rental information.

SHOWCASE Realty, Inc.
"A SHOWPLACE OF HOMES"
REALTOR®

324-4122
Ann Lamb **Terry Gumbert**

MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS
THINKING ABOUT A MOVE TO A NEW AREA

ATI specializes in assisting medical professionals make informed career moves. You select where you want to live and the type of medical environment you want - we'll do the work to make it happen. All discussions in complete confidence. There is no cost to you.

Ask for Mr. Bob Offer.

Allied Technologies International
5617 PRINCETON AVENUE
COLUMBUS, GA 31904
706-322-1000

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Pays

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company has a part-time position available on Saturdays at our Recycling Center located in Columbus, GA. Applicants must have previous customer service experience, a good work history, ability to do heavy lifting and pass a drug test. Reynolds offers paid training and $7.55/hour. Apply in person at: 1202 4th Avenue, Columbus, GA on Saturday, September 26, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 324-7783.

EOE M/F

Management/ Sales Positions

"Sugars Fashions," a ladieswear specialty chain with locations in six states, is currently seeking goal oriented applicants with smiling faces for a location soon to open in Phenix City, AL. Retail experience in ladies fashions is a definite plus.

Interested applicants, forward resume to:

Sparko Fashion Stores, Inc.
P.O. Box 490
Belmont, Ms 38827
Attention: Operations Dept.

or phone 601-454-9371 Extension #10 Between 8:00 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

PART-TIME POSITIONS SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME!

We currently have hundreds of people working part-time in our 600 stores earning:

$300.00-$400.00 per week
20 hours

Ask yourself these questions before you apply:
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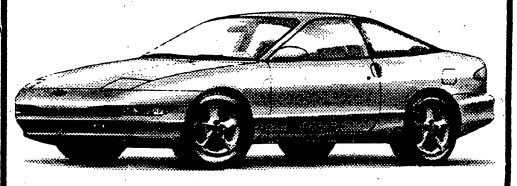

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power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
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equipment - equip.
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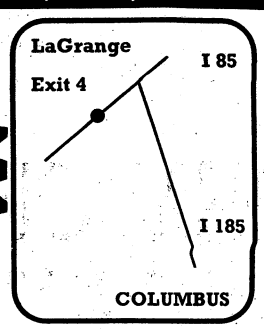

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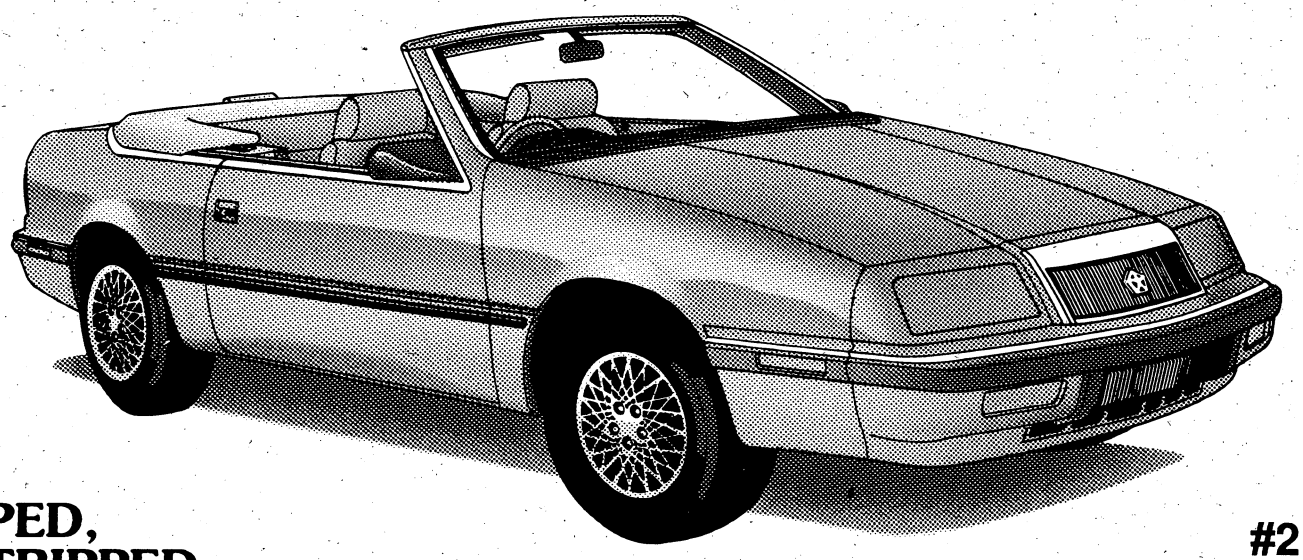

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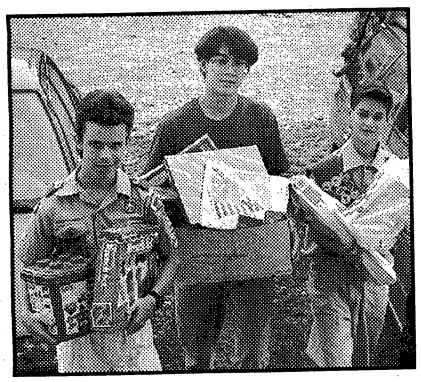

Santa scouts

Members of Boy Scout Troop 27 collected more than 500 items — toys, books, etc — and donated them to Santa's Castle Monday.
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ON POST

Two new child development centers are scheduled to open in coming months which will provide more than 240 additional openings for children to receive day care on post.
Page 28

DEFENSE

U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn anticipates the nation's armed services will play a bigger role in civilian projects in the future. **Page 6**

TRAINING

Ranger students at Camp Merrill in north Georgia learn to adapt and survive in mountainous regions.
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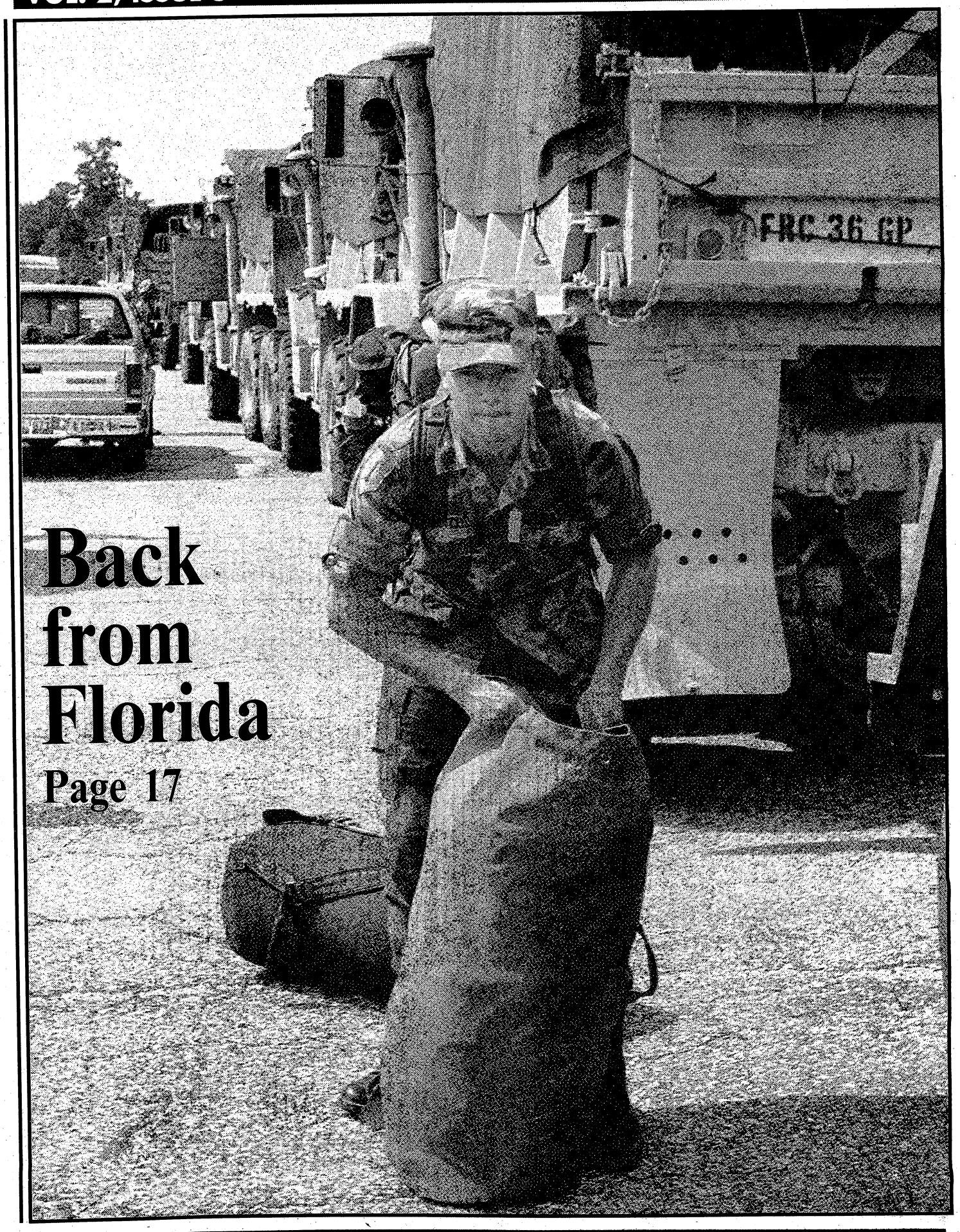

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RECYCLE

Admiral just may have used Clinton

WASHINGTON — Two weeks ago, retired Adm. William J. Crowe Jr. stood up in Little Rock, Ark., and endorsed Gov. Bill Clinton for president.

"My decision was not taken lightly and only after considerable soul-searching," he wrote this correspondent last week to explain his action, which dismayed a number of military officers who thought Crowe would never permit himself to be used as a prop by the Clinton campaign.

David Evans

On the podium, Crowe said that the controversy over Clinton's draft status is just a "divisive and peripheral issue" that diverts attention from the Big Stuff. The danger here is that when defending a tap-dancer, one's own ballroom skills may come under scrutiny.

When military officers sally forth to dance with politicians, they cannot help but drag their institutions into partisan politics. The unfortunate precedent was set last March, when Gen. P.X. Kelley, a former Marine Corps commandant, appeared in a television spot attacking presidential aspirant Patrick Buchanan on behalf of the Bush campaign. Now Crowe seems to have disproved the smug talk heard after the Kelley foray that admirals are smarter than Marine Corps generals.

For one thing, Crowe may be retired in name, but he remains a four-star admiral, drawing reduced pay for reduced service. He is liable for recall to active duty. As such, Crowe's endorsement of Clinton was tantamount to saying, "I wish to participate publicly in the selection process of my commander-in-chief."

That's the view of one retired senior officer, who lamented that Crowe's political activity marks a subtle erosion of civilian control of the military.

Crowe doesn't see it that way. "I believe that a retired officer is entitled to free speech, whether he is endorsing a presidential candidate or writing a newspaper column," he wrote.

CROWE

This statement, at least, is more straightforward than his recent public comments on a strictly military matter. That was on July 21, when he testified before the House Armed Services Committee in response to news reports that the cruiser Vincennes had barged into Iranian territorial waters when she shot down an Iranian Airbus airliner four years ago.

In its current issue, the prestigious magazine Armed Forces Journal International declared Crowe's performance that day was "one of the more artful bits of tap-dancing seen recently on Capitol Hill . . . Crowe adroitly deflected legislators' questions about why the American public hadn't been informed that the Navy's Aegis cruiser Vincennes had been in Iranian territorial waters when it shot down an Iranian airliner on July 3, 1988, killing all 290 . . . on the civilian plane. Crowe's cavalier answer, put simply, was that no one had ever asked the right question."

Crowe never mentioned that Capt. Will Rogers, commander of the Vincennes, had been racing north toward Iranian waters for 30 minutes beforehand, and that he passed two Iranian gunboats, both floating idly in the water, without firing a shot.

At 9:39 a.m. Rogers asked for permission to shoot at another group of gunboats roughly 8,000 yards distant. According to the so-called "rules of engagement," he did not need permission to fire if his ship was under attack or in imminent danger.

Nevertheless, Rogers was granted permission to engage by Rear Adm. Anthony Less, the joint task force commander, two minutes later, at 9:41 a.m.

Moments later, Rogers opened fire. The outgunned Iranian gunboats did not turn to return fire until 9:42 a.m.

That time is the one, the only hard datum in all of Crowe's voluminous testimony. It is the smoking gun taken right off the Vincennes data tapes which reveals beyond doubt that Rogers started the fight.

The sequence of events is no great mystery, yet Crowe hastened to tell the congressmen, "I won't confuse you with these times and so forth."

Instead, Crowe steered away from specifics, as he did four years ago when he approved the investigation report of the Airbus shootdown with a five-page endorsement that transformed a badly run surface operation into a grand act of self-defense.

After the hearing, there were vows from the chairmen of the House and Senate armed services committees for further investigation. Those calls suggest a more subtle motive for Crowe's endorsement of Clinton. The committee chairmen are Democrats, and they will be loath to probe further into the testimony of the one senior military officer who endorsed their party's candidate for president.

Call me cynical, but if there's a grain of substance to this interpretation, "Slick Willie" Clinton just got used by an even smoother Crowe to forestall further embarrassing inquiry into the Vincennes affair. Maybe it's true after all — admirals are smarter than Marine generals.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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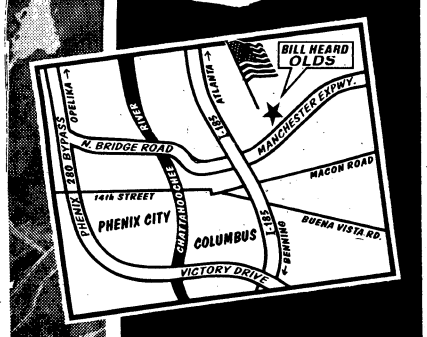

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Patriot missile performance takes more shots

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, which once bragged that its Patriot missile destroyed every Iraqi Scud targeted during the Persian Gulf War, has hard evidence that only 9 percent of the Scuds were obliterated, congressional investigators reported Tuesday.

After the war, Patriot boosters cited its near-perfect performance to justify building a costly "Star Wars" system designed to protect the United States against missile attack. Since then, the Patriot's effectiveness has been steadily downgraded.

The latest investigation shows the Patriots destroyed only 4 of 47 targeted Scuds, said aides to Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. Conyers is chairman of the House Government Operations Committee and a persistent Patriot critic.

The latest investigation shows the Patriots destroyed only 4 of 47 targeted Scuds, said aides to Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Because the Pentagon has been so eager to use the Patriot as evidence that the multi-billion dollar "Star Wars" program would work, critics over the past year have demanded proof that the Patriot worked as billed.

But as a new General Accounting Office report makes clear, the Pentagon's estimate of each missile's performance was, at best, flimsy.

Many assessments were made months after the war, consisted of eyewitness accounts that were "often unverified and sometimes contradictory," and involved studying Scud impact sites where "the craters had often been filled and missile debris removed."

"We have watched the claims for this missile drop from 100 percent during the war to 96 percent in official statements to Congress, to 80, 70, 52, 25 and now we're under 10 percent and dropping," Conyers said.

The Patriots' dwindling performance record has weakened Capitol Hill support for "Star Wars," according to an aide who works for a House Democrat who favors the anti-missile plan. Congress is expected to slash the Bush administration's $5.4 billion request for "Star Wars" in 1993 to $3.8 billion — a 30 percent cut — in the defense bill now being hammered out by House and Senate negotiators, he said.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams did not quarrel with the new Patriot performance figures.

"We gave the best assessment we had at the time," he said. "There was a lot of confusion about how effective Patriot was."

Williams noted that the Patriot was designed to protect only a small area from aircraft attack, and the Army stretched its capabilities in trying to defend larger areas against the smaller and faster Scuds. "It was intended to shoot down something that's a lot bigger and flies a lot slower," he said.

The ground-based Patriots are designed to explode when their fuses detect the presence of the target missile. If they explode close enough, the enemy missile is destroyed, but if they detonate more than a few yards away, the incoming missile may only be deflected or may escape damage entirely.

Investigators found what they called firm evidence of Scud destruction in only a handful of cases: Scud warheads peppered with Patriot fragments, or computer tapes showing the disintegration of a Scud following a nearby Patriot explosion.

The Army counted it as a kill if a Patriot exploded near a Scud, even though the Patriot's top engineer told the GAO the missile's fuse is so sensitive it could be set off well outside the lethal range.

"The Patriot's fuse can sense its target and detonate at up to six times the required miss distance, resulting in an extremely low or no probability of kill," the report said. "However, the system would still record a kill."

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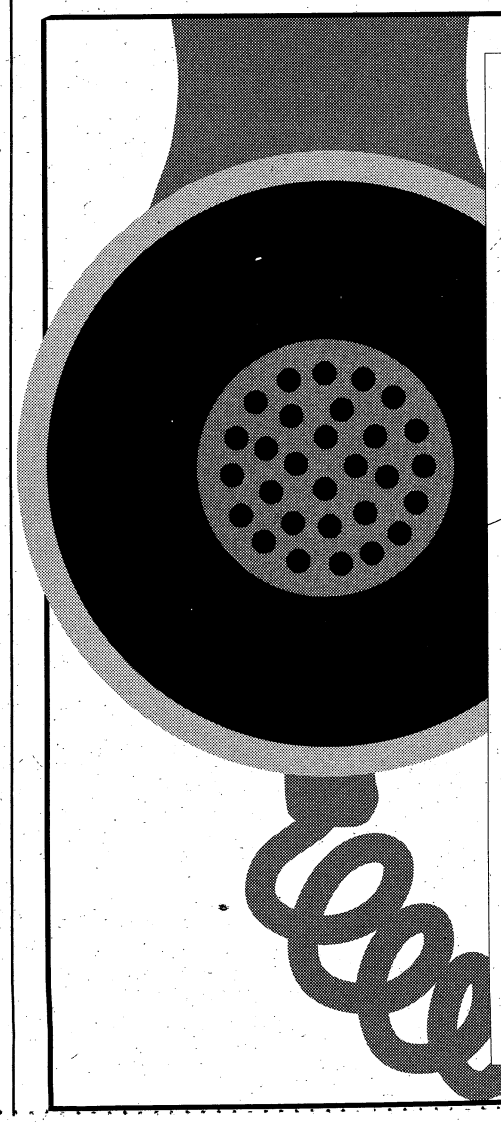

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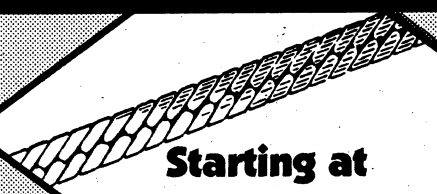

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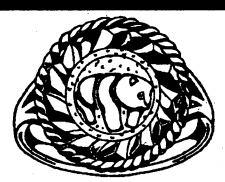

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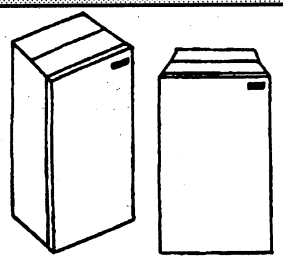

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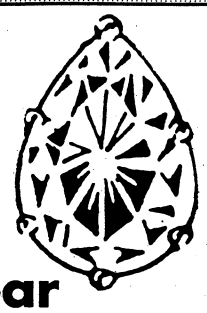

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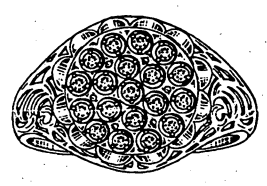

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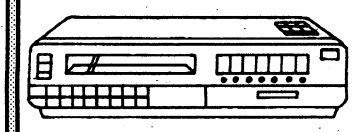

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Nunn sees military helping civilians more

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn anticipates the nation's armed services will play a bigger role in civilian projects in the future, Georgia's senior senator said Monday.

The Democrat lawmaker visited Columbus this week to speak at Mayor Frank Martin's prayer breakfast. Nunn's speech addressed the meeting's theme of "building bridges" among various community groups in an effort to improve society.

Asked after his speech, about bridging the gap between the civilian and military communities, Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said a proposal in this year's pending defense bill would increase the opportunities for the military to participate in civilian projects.

NUNN

The plan, he said, would give the Department of Defense authority "to branch out in many different innovative ways to use our active and reserve and guard military to carry out a lot of civic purposes, consistent with the mission. That's the key. The first mission is protecting the country."

In a speech before the Senate in June, Nunn had said, "The force will still need a basic amount of combat and operations training to sustain maximum proficiency as well as readiness. But there will be a much greater opportunity than in the past to use military assets and training to assist civilian efforts in critical domestic areas." Still, Nunn continued in his Senate speech, the armed forces' primary focus on national defense is "compatible with enhancing the military's ability to assist in meeting domestic needs."

The military's participation in the Hurricane Andrew relief effort, Nunn said this week in Columbus, is an example of such a mission. So, too, is the use of Army medical helicopters from Fort Benning to transport patients needing emergency treatment to hospitals. Nunn added that officials are considering letting National Guard units around Georgia participate in similar programs.

Another way Nunn would like to unite the civilian and military communities is to get more service members — especially the military's 400,000 blacks and 90,000 Hispanics — involved in their communities and to serve as role models to school children, for example.

Asked also about the cuts in military funding and personnel that presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton supports, which are about 5 percent greater than those President Bush proposed, Nunn said the biggest effects of the drawdown have already been felt.

"The additional difference between Clinton and Bush will have only a marginal effect. The main effect is the cuts that are already taking place — the 25 percent reduction in our military forces. And I think it'll probably, over a period of time, be up to around 30-, 35-percent reduction from where it was in, let's say, 1990. My effort has been to spread that out over a period of time so that the adjustments can be made, both preserving our military strength and also taking care of the people who served our country. And I think Clinton's 5 percent will simply add to the margin of that challenge, but not appreciably."

The Army has done better than other branches of the armed forces in helping soldiers make the transition into civilian employment, Nunn said. Army officials also have helped channel soldiers into certain critical fields, such as education and law enforcement, he said.

One proposal Nunn believes important is another defense bill initiative that would allow service members to retire after 15 years of service, rather than 20. The offer would be available for only a limited time and only to those in military occupational areas that have a surplus of personnel, Nunn said.

Then, Nunn said, if the 15-year retiree enters a "critical" civilian profession, such as teaching math or science, he or she can earn the other five years of retirement.

But the economy is weak, and there have been few jobs created recently, Nunn said. "We ought to go slow. We should not do it all at once. This military build-down has got to occur over four, five, six, seven years; not over one or two years," he said.

FYI

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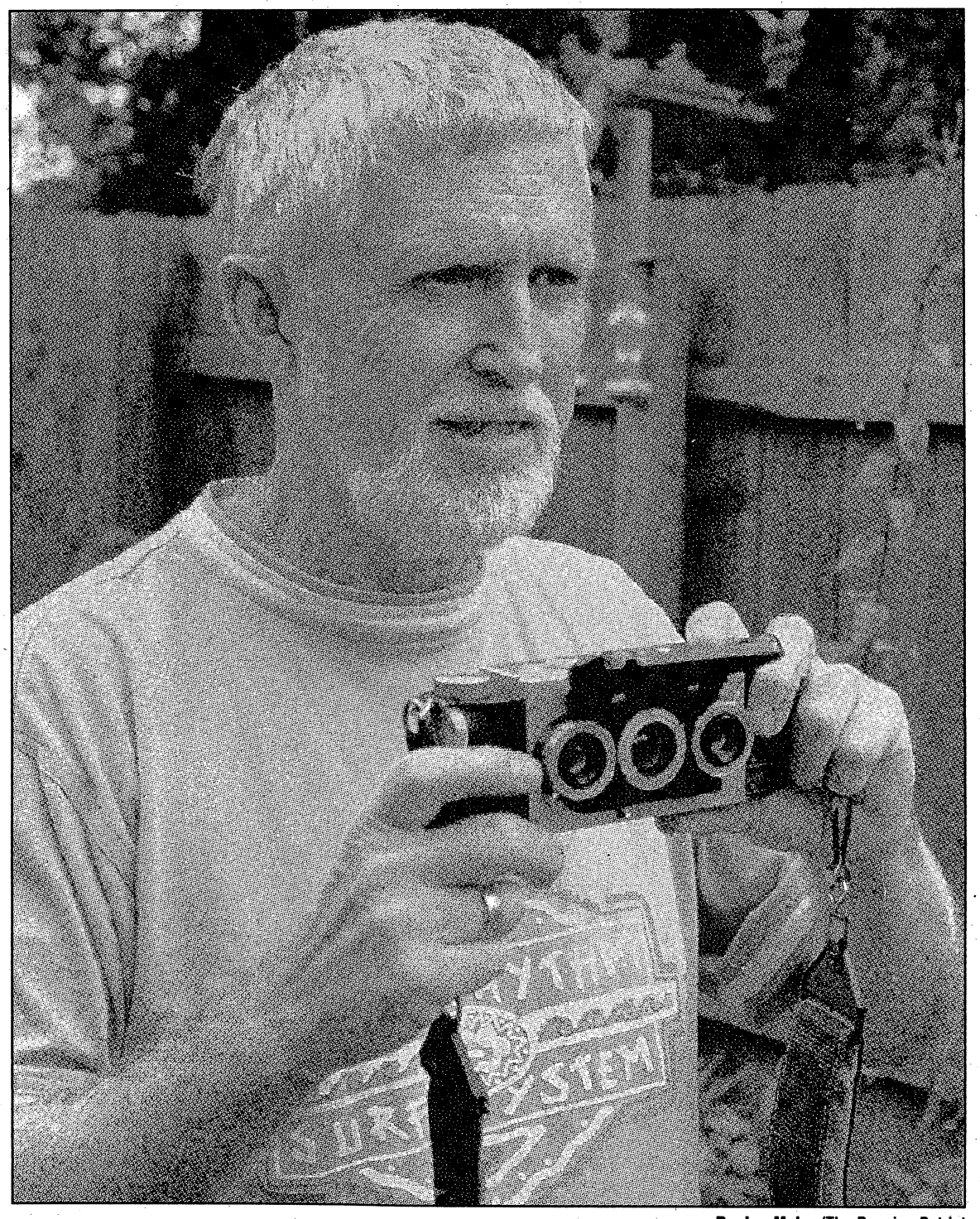
By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Kryss Walton, Bill's wife of 37 years, views 'stereo' photos at the couple's Columbus home.

He's focused on 'stereo' photography



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Bill Walton has been interested in stereoscopic photography for nearly two decades.

By Richard Hyatt
Senior Writer

Most people's ears perk up when they hear about stereo. Not Bill Walton. Say the secret word and his eyes begin to focus.

That's why he had four distinctly different cameras dangling around his neck last week when he went to see Bill Clinton — a governor from the same small Southern state he is.

One of them had two lens; another had four. All of them will produce a three-dimensional image, the same kind of 3-D which requires a movie-goer to wear those flimsy glasses and the same kind of photograph kids used to view through 10-cent gadgets at the fair.

"I've got a photo with a bayonet that will stick you right in the gut," said Walton, retired as an Army helicopter pilot and retired from Fort Benning's public affairs office.

For nearly two decades, ever since he found a stereoscope at a flea market, he has been interested in this type of photography. He had known about it as a boy in Arkansas and after he got back from Vietnam in 1968, he became reacquainted with it. He needed a scope to view the photographs and once he found one at a bargain price, he started taking pictures.

Not that stereoscopic photography is new. The first stereo-camera was invented only a few years after the first regular camera. It operates on the same principle as the eye which does not look straight ahead but to the right and left.

Walton demonstrates by forming a window with his hands. If you shut your left eye, you see more to the right of the frame. Shut your right and you see more to the left. This is the same way a stereo-camera works with the two lens placed 2½ inches apart — the same distance as a person's eyes.

Such photography was popular around the turn of the century. Many homes had the viewers which through the magic of the lens help a person's brain bring the two side-by-side images together.

Schools used them through the 1920s. And families also used them to open up the world. "You could take a set of cards and take a trip anywhere in the world," said Walton, who used a scope in the public library when he was a boy.

"They were your television and it was radio and TV that put them out of business," he said.

Since 1973, he has taken 1,800 views. His specialty is black-and-whites, which is his favorite photography. "They last longer. Color only lasts maybe 30 years," he said, producing some valuable stereo views of downtown Columbus that he believes were taken in the 1860s.

But while he enjoys black-and-white, he also takes some shots in color and some slides. He became more interested in the stereo-slides five years ago after he and Kryss, his wife of 37 years, had spent a few hours at the Junior League Attic Sale.

"I found a stereo-slide projector. I thought it was just a box for one and I would have paid $5 for the empty box. When I opened it and there was a projector inside I got so excited that Kryss had to calm me down. I thought I would have to have it worked on, but when I got it home all I had to do was clean it up and plug it in. I paid $5 for it and it was worth $500."

A friend also gave him a slide hand-viewer that the man's father found in 1951 at the Columbus YMCA.

"The fellow who left it there was a salesman. He sold ottomans so there was a set of 40 stereo-slides of ottomans. It had gone to Texas and back," Walton said.

Only a Soviet manufacturer now makes stereo-cameras so parts and repair for the old units can be a problem. But the same effect can be made by using a conventional camera and moving 2½ inches to the side between shots. Walton processes and prints his own black-and-whites, but he sends slide film to a processing house in Minnesota that specializes in stereoscopic photography.

Walton is secretary of the Stereoscopic Society of America. He invites anyone interested to contact him at (706) 687-5914. The SSA is a group that exchanges photography, swaps ideas and also includes collectors of old stereographic scenes.

"We had one fellow pay $500 for a view of Abe Lincoln. He's a collector. I'm one of the makers," he said.

His group always has an envelope full of photography in the mail. They even exchange stereoscopic Christmas cards. He showed a guest a Christmas card of him and his wife with Santa Claus mugs extended. It seemed like the mugs were going to stick a viewer in the eye.

"I've had children want to stick their fingers behind the cup," he said.

An illness slowed a stereo book on training at Fort Benning that Walton has been working on for years. By the time he had recovered the Army had changed helmets so he had to re-shoot the pictures. He currently is at work finishing the text. When he is finished, he hopes to do a picture book on Columbus.

"I've got a photo with a bayonet that will stick you right in the gut," said Walton, retired as an Army helicopter pilot and retired from Fort Benning's public affairs office.

Guard units to field Patriot, Avenger systems in '95

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Army National Guard units will get their first Patriot and Avenger air defense systems in 1995, the chief of the National Guard announced Monday.

A Patriot missile battalion will be activated with 502 members in Huntsville, Ala., while a 360-member Avenger missile battalion will be located in Newton, Miss., according to an announcement by Lt. Gen. John Conaway.

Both are scheduled to activate on Sept. 1, 1995, the announcement said.

The two units are located near the Army Missile Command's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama, which is responsible for the development and maintenance of both air defense systems.

The Patriot missile, which the Army has touted as playing a key role against Iraqi Scud missiles in Operation Desert Storm, is a high and medium altitude air defense system used against aircraft and ballistic missiles.

The Avenger is used to counter low-flying, high-speed aircraft and helicopters. The system has Stinger missiles and 50-caliber machine guns mounted on the four-wheel drive vehicle known as the HMMWV.

As well, Conaway said, the Army National Guard will also be getting a new Hawk missile battalion, which will be located at Las Creces, N.M. A new maintenance company will be located at White Sands Missile Range, N.M. The units, with a total of 496 members, will be activated Sept. 17, 1995, the announcement said.

Three other National Guard units already have Hawk missiles, which offer surface-to-air protection against aircraft. It was operated by both Army and Marine Corps units during Desert Storm.

FYI

TIC Federal Credit Union, a non-profit organization, provides financial services to military and civilian employees of Fort Benning. The credit union is at 2786 Eckel Street. Call 682-0830.

■

The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

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The celebration begins

From staff reports

The 1992 Columbus Quincentennial Celebration is in full swing. Events are being held at various venues around the city. Following is a list of the events:

THROUGH DEC. 4: "Italy and the Age of Discovery" at the Patterson Planetarium, 2900 Woodruff Farm Road. It's free. 569-2549.

THROUGH NOV. 15: "Tracing the Military Legacy of the Chattahoochee Valley" at the National Infantry Museum, Fort Benning. Free admission. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. 545-2958.

THROUGH NOV. 30: "An Other World" exhibit at the Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road. Highlights the differences between the "Old World" and what Christopher Columbus referred to as the "Other World." Free admission. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 649-0713.

TONIGHT: Exile and Shelby Lynne, 9 p.m. Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center. Tickets: $7.50 at the Springer Opera House Box Office, 103 10th St.

SATURDAY: Gertrude "Ma" Rainey Blues and Jazz Festival, Victory Driving Range, noon-dusk. Free admission. 322-1613.

SATURDAY: Columbus Quincentennial Ball, a formal black tie affair, sponsored by the Columbus Hispanic Association, Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center. Tickets: $100 per couple. Reception from 7-8 p.m.; dinner from 8-9 p.m.; dancing to orchestras until midnight. 323-8902 or 327-2440.

SATURDAY: "A Celebration of African American Culture" by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Three Arts Theater. Features Friendship Baptist Church FYO Choir. Tickets: $9, $12, $15. 323-5059.

SUNDAY: Columbus Community Musicians Festival, featuring Muscogee Slim & The Mud Band, 1 p.m.; David Seckinger & The Bluegrass Revue, 2:10 p.m.; Lew Carver & The Country Mustangs, 3:20 p.m.; The Cavaliers, 4:30 p.m.; The Snake Bite Six, 5:40 p.m. Riverfront Promenade. Free admission. 322-1613.

MONDAY: Outdoor lunch and music at Columbus College, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Free.

MONDAY: Celebrate Columbus! Senior Adult Ball, 7-11 p.m. South Hall of the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center. Features George Corradino and The Notables; hors d'ouevres and cash bar. Tickets: $10. 322-1613.

TUESDAY: Outdoor lunch and music at Weracoba Park, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Free.

TUESDAY: Japanese Noh Theater at the Springer Opera House, 8 p.m. Free, but requires advance reservations. 327-3688.

WEDNESDAY: Wonderful Wednesday outdoor lunch and music, The Snake Bite Six, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Rankin Livery. Luncheon buffet: $7. 571-9039.

WEDNESDAY: Country western dance at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium, featuring Lew Carver & The Country Mustangs and The Pat Patterson Band, 7-11 p.m. Free admission.

THURSDAY: Outdoor lunch and music at Main Street Village, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

THURSDAY: Perrier Pops Outdoor Symphony Concert featuring the Columbus Symphony, 7:30 p.m. Weracoba Park. Free. 323-5059.

OCT. 9: Outdoor lunch and music in South Columbus, place TBA, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

OCT. 9: Beausoleil, Lynn August & The Hot August Knights, 7 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. Sponsored by the Columbus Gateways Project. Tickets: $7.50, available at the Peachtree Mall Information Desk and the Springer Opera House, 103 10th St. 571-4937.

OCT. 9: Jazz at the Springer Studio Theater, featuring The Marcus Hampton Sextet, 1010 First Ave., 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Tickets: $5.

OCT. 9-11: Third Annual Indian Cultural Festival, Columbus College. Features authentic foods, crafts demonstrators, Indian traders, music, dance, story telling, dance competition. Tickets: $4; $2 for students. Hours: 6-10 p.m. Oct. 9; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 10; noon-6 p.m. Oct. 11.

OCT. 10: Chattahoochee Folk Music Festival, noon-6 p.m. Columbus College. Features bluegrass, country, blues, gospel. Free admission.

OCT. 10: Ray Charles Show '92, featuring The Raelettes, the 17-piece Ray Charles Orchestra, 7 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. Tickets: $10.50 at the Springer Opera House Box Office, 103 10th St.

OCT. 11: Southern Arts Federation's Musical Roots Tour, 7 p.m. Springer Opera House, 103 10th St. Free, but requires advance reservations. 327-3688.

OCT. 11-14: "Discovering Columbus and the Native Americans," the Columbus Hilton and the Springer Opera House. The 1992 Annual ISAC Research Conference will emphasize the work by ISAC members seeking to recover in-

See COLUMBUS, Page 11

At the movies

Listings for Oct. 2-8

TODAY

Universal Soldier (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Raising Cain (R) 9:10 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

A Stranger Among Us (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Bebe's Kids (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Unlawful Entry (R) 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Lethal Weapon 3 (R) 9:15 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

A Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

A Stranger Among Us (PG-13 4:20 p.m., Sand Hill

Bebe's Kids (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Lethal Weapon 3 (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Bebe's Kids (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

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Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"MR SATURDAY NIGHT" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"CAPTAIN RON" PG 13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
"SCHOOL TIES" PG13 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:30 NO DISC. TKTS.
"HERO" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"SNEAKERS" PG 13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"WOMAN'S TALE" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:30
"MO MONEY" R 7:00 9:30
"INNOCENT BLOOD" R 7:15 9:45 NO DISC. TKTS.
"SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 7:15 9:45
"SISTER ACT/SINGLES" PG 7:00/PG13 9:45
"UNFORGIVEN" R 7:00 9:45
"PET SEMETARY 2" R 7:00 9:30
"HELL RAISER 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG" R 7:00 9:45
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"THE MIGHTY DUCKS" PG 7:00 9:30
"MR. BASEBALL" PG13 7:15 9:30
"SARAFINA" PG13 7:15 9:45
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER" PG13 7:15 9:30
"HOUSESITTER" PG 7:00 9:20
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"RAISING CAIN" PG 7:15 9:30
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 7:00 9:30

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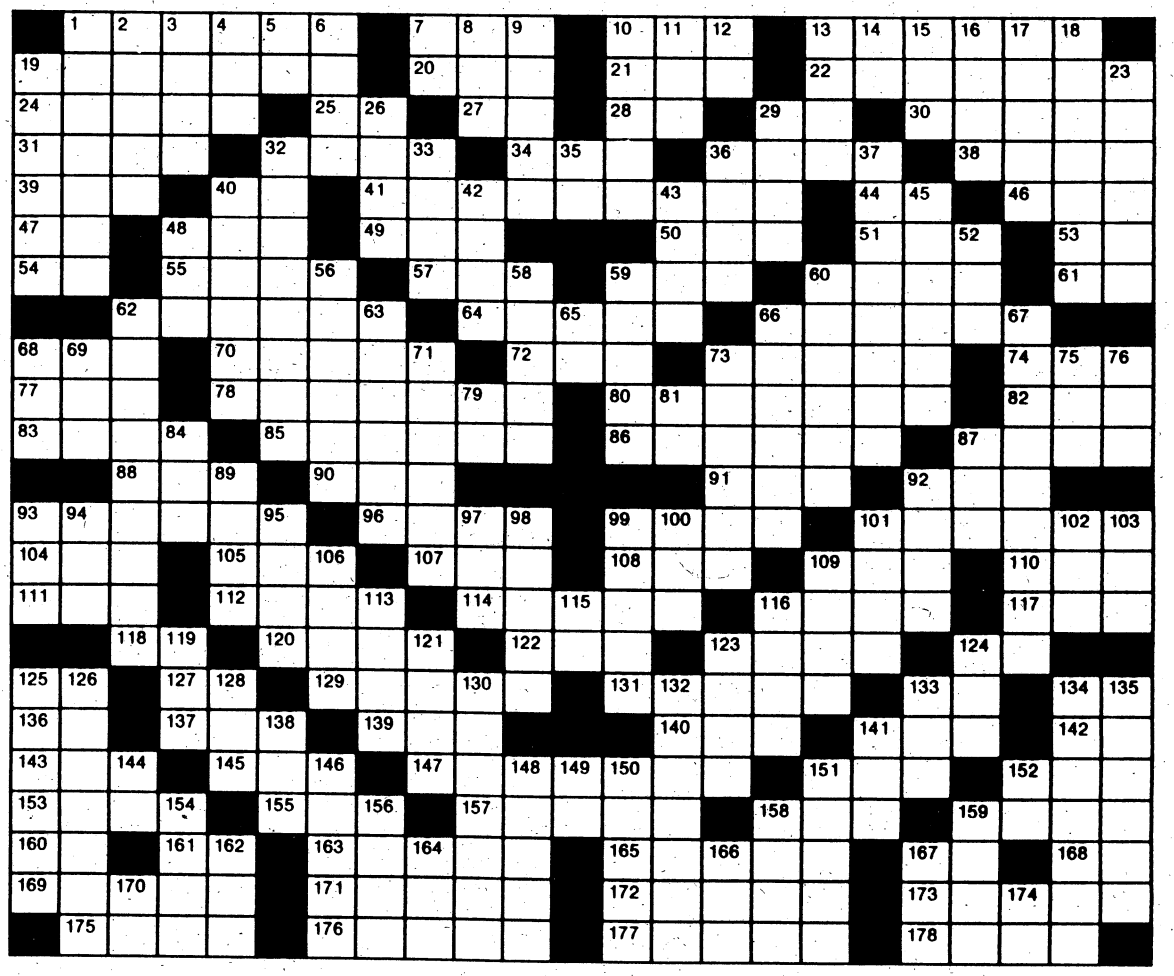

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 13

ACROSS

1 Talks idly
7 Wrong: prefix
10 Lift with lever
13 Biblical dancer
19 Kind of court
20 Inquire
21 Regret
22 Investigate
24 Was fond of
25 Near
27 Coroner: abbr.
28 Off's opposite
29 — Man
30 Trousers
31 Imitated
32 Halt
34 Electrified particle
36 Soil
38 Tidy
39 — liver oil
40 Tantalum symbol
41 Defamed
44 Sun god
46 Pass away
47 Exists
48 Fortify
49 Bright star
50 Uno, in English
51 Kind of curve
53 French article
54 Down: prefix
55 Plunges
57 Deposit
59 Pigpen
60 Mrs. Truman
61 Martin ID
62 Marla —
64 Journeys
66 Strike out
68 Health resort
70 Jumps
72 Consumed
73 Allude to
74 Crowd
77 Towel insignia
78 Printer's error
80 Tidiest
82 In favor of
83 Pilaster
85 European finches
86 Tests
87 Holm oak
88 Abstract being
90 Lair
91 Nothing
92 Bother
93 Chastise
96 Walk
99 Ms. Verdon
101 Competed
104 One of Santa's helpers
105 Employ
107 The sun
108 Young boy
109 Chart
110 Scottish uncle
111 Type of cross
112 Prohibits
114 Seeded
116 Free ticket
117 Opp. of WNW
118 Behold!
120 Vases
122 "How the West Was —"
123 Vehicle
124 Equally
125 Fulfill
127 Italian river
129 Seasons
131 Vitiate; ruin
133 River in Siberia
134 Note of scale
136 Above
137 Cask
139 Equality
140 Land measure
141 Monk's title
142 — garde
143 Decimal base
145 Lowe or Morrow
147 Quandaries
151 Parcel of land
152 Quieting sound
153 Tehran's country
155 New Deal agcy.
157 Fights between two
158 Falsehood
159 Leaning Tower city
160 Babylonian deity
161 Faroe Islands whirlwind
163 Change
165 Residue
167 Hebrew letter
168 NL's counterpart
169 Atmospheric disturbance
171 Approaches
172 Intended
173 Roam
175 Son of Rebekah
176 Brief
177 Beasts of burden
178 Great Lake

DOWN

1 Suggest
2 Wandered
3 In a cot
4 Youngster
5 Latin conjunction
6 Chair
7 Mother
8 Doctrine
9 Quantity of yarn
10 Lying face down
11 Hurry
12 Old pronoun
13 Prophet
14 Cutting tool
15 Portable computer table
16 Masqat is its capital
17 Dug for gold
18 Imposes as a necessary accompaniment
19 Calm
23 High regard
26 Hurl
29 — and go seek
32 Pieces of needlework
33 Extra
35 Hypothetical force
36 Negate
37 Having no oaks or maples
40 Three-base hit
42 Dillseed
43 Decays
45 Declare
48 Girl's name
52 Concord, for one
56 Scorched
58 British streetcars
59 Squandered
60 Came to pass
62 Domineering
63 Extras
65 That thing
66 Hold back
67 Workers
68 The urial
69 Transfix
71 Chores
73 Showered
75 Native metal
76 Carton
79 World org.
81 Teutonic deity
84 Collection of facts
87 Mountain on Crete
89 Blunt end
92 Mountains of Europe
93 Wager
94 Guido's high note
95 Brother of Jacob
97 Dawn goddess
98 Cultivates
99 Secluded valleys
100 Soft mass
101 Time gone by
102 River in Germany
103 Ruby or Sandra
106 Goes astray
109 Clayey earth
113 Break suddenly
115 Oland ID
116 Invoice word
119 Choose
121 Narrow, flat board
123 Dove cries
124 Arabian garment
125 Obligations
126 Manage
128 "Days of — Lives"
130 Merchants
132 Irons
133 Morsel
134 Communication
135 Breathe in
138 — sequitur
141 Enemy
144 Sodium symbol
146 Species of wild geese
148 Hospital attendant
149 Earth goddess
150 South American animal
151 Rosters
152 Yes, to Pablo
154 Thin Man's wife
156 Toward shelter
158 Unaspirated
159 Anjou
162 Australian bird
164 Sailor
166 Possesses
167 Before: prefix
170 Stone ID
174 Nickel symbol

Columbus Quincentennial Celebration is in full swing

Continued From Page 10

formation to present a more accurate and sympathetic view of both the discoverer and the discovered. Dr. Joseph Mahan, 324-4221.

OCT. 12: Contact Columbus: The Amateur Radio Club Operators man radios and acknowledge contacts from radio operators throughout the world.

OCT. 12: "Toot Your Horn, Columbus!" Sponsored by the Uptown Merchants Association, 4 p.m.-midnight. An attempt to become the world's largest marching kazoo band for the Guiness Book of Records. Live entertainment on four stages. 571-9039.

OCT. 12: Dedication ceremony and celebration for the new Riverwalk Plaza, 7 p.m. Followed by a performance of Up With People and fireworks over the Chattahoochee River.

OCT. 31: Hughston's Celebrate '92 10-K Classic Race, Uptown Columbus. 576-2180.

NOV. 25: Children's Lights for the Future, Riverwalk Promenade.

DEC. 13: "Sail for Columbus," Riverwalk. Sailing under the flag of the Enterprise of the Indies, Christopher Columbus' first Voyage of Discovery will be replicated. The ship, which is going from Palos, Spain to San Salvador, will then come up the Chattahoochee River. The ship will be available for viewing.

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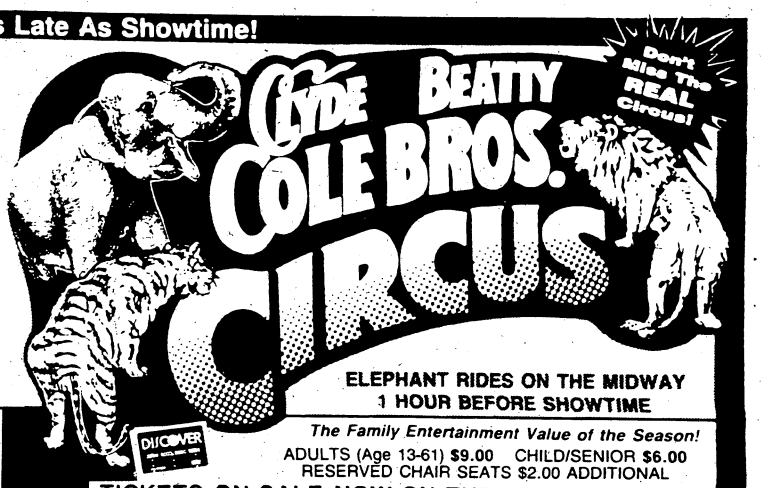

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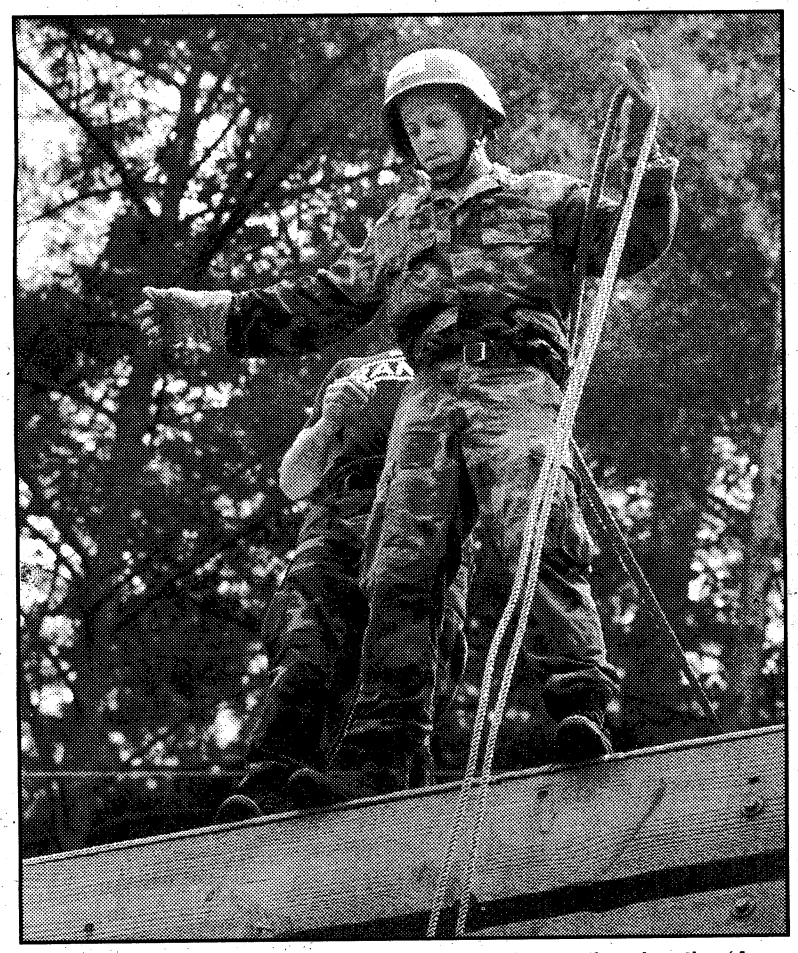
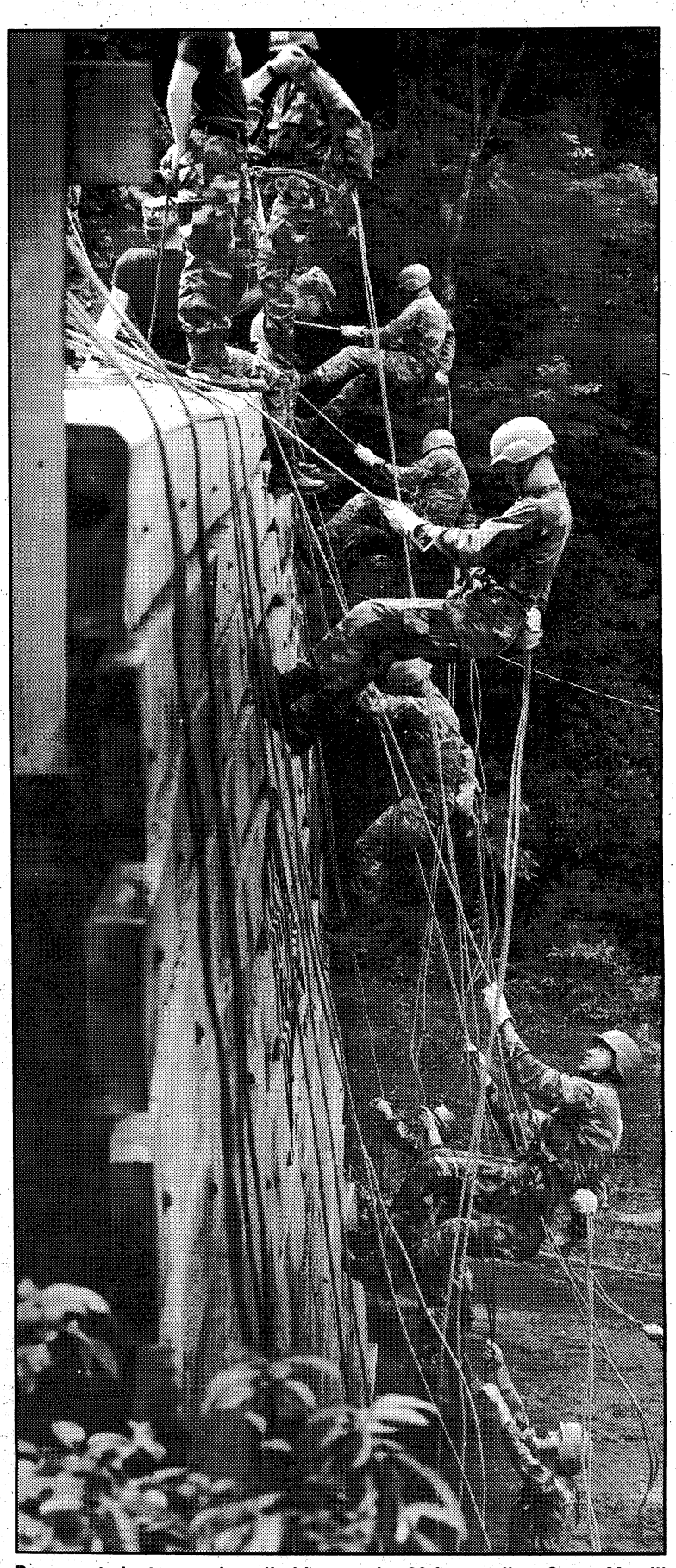


2nd Lt. Robert Otto is a bit apprehensive about performing the 'Australian Rappel' face first down the wall.

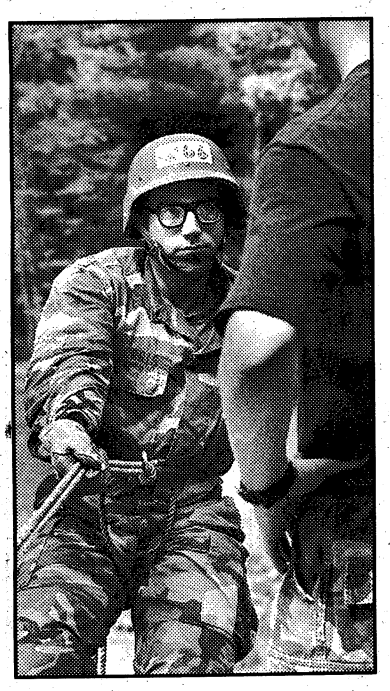
No mission too difficult, no obstacle too great.

For students of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion at Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., learning to adapt and survive while doing duty in mountainous regions is of primary importance. The students learn a myriad of different ways to overcome obstacles encountered on a mountain mission. One invaluable skill in mountain training is rappeling, the use of ropes to climb up or down steep obstacles like a wall or a cliff.

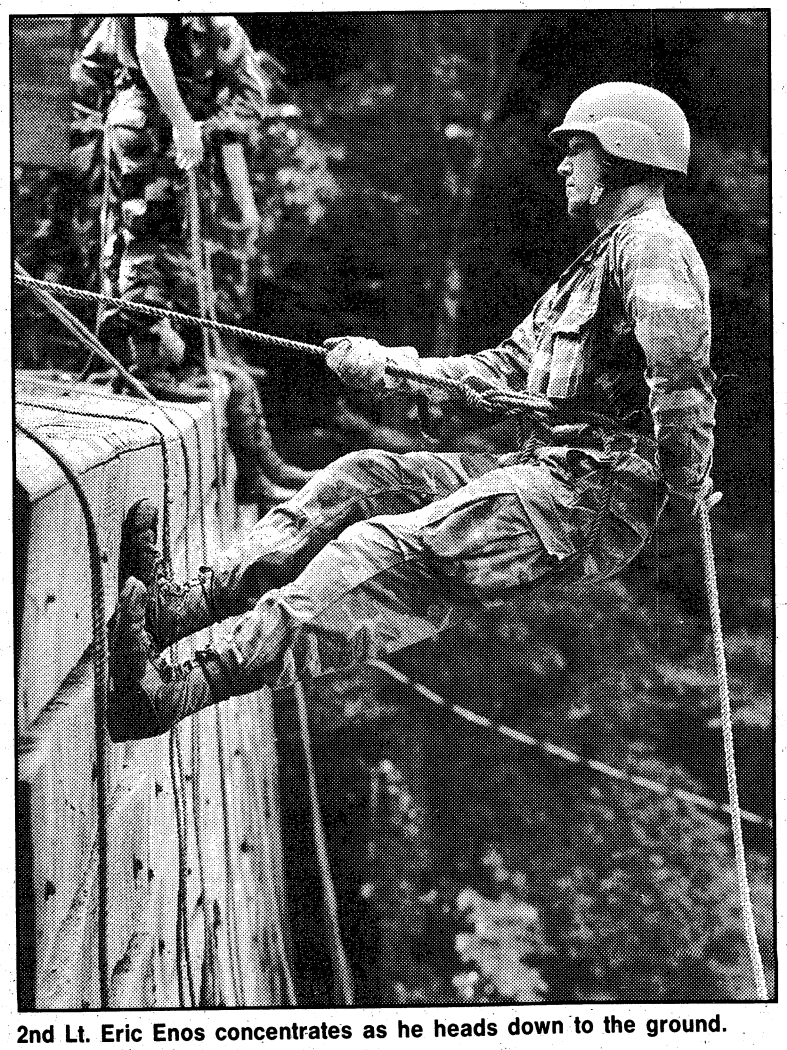
In these photos, Ranger students learn to put their newfound knowledge to practical use by rappeling down a 30-foot wall during training in Dahlonega. It's tough. It's strenuous. And they thrive on it.



Ranger students practice climbing on the 30-foot wall at Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.



Sgt. Victor Norris gets last-minute advice before moving down the wall.



2nd Lt. Eric Enos concentrates as he heads down to the ground.

Photos by Joe Maher

Students to discuss their 'Faith' in DARE

Faith Middle School is sponsoring a Drug Abuse Resistance Education Parents' Evening on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

The special DARE meeting will give sixth-grade students an opportunity to meet the instructor, Lt. Col. W.L. Jackson, and hear some of the Faith students talk about what they have learned in their classes. DARE is sponsored by the Military Police Activity and Benning schools.

This is the fifth year for the program which has been used in the elementary and middle schools. DARE emphasizes developing the student skills to recognize and resist the social pressures to experiment with alcohol, tobacco and drugs. Classes include lectures, videos and role-playing in which students express their views on peer pressure and substance use. The purpose of the program is to get students to help and support each other with the difficult decisions they face every day.

DARE Parents' Evening is an important part of the DARE program, according to school officials. Students learn they can depend on the "triangle-of-care" which is School-Police-Parents. Parent support can make all the difference in helping students resist experimenting with substances that can harm them, and the DARE Parent Evening is a good chance to get involved with your child's education, they said.

IN BRIEF

There's still room at Patch Preschool

The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc., also known as Patch Preschool, located on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin, has a few vacancies for the 1992-93 school year. Morning and afternoon classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds.

Children will need their CDS child-care card, a certified birth certificate and current shot record for registration. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1992, to be eligible.

For more information, call 687-2404.

POLITICAL FORUM: The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council will hold a political forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the council building — the old welcome center — on Victory Drive in Columbus. A number of candidates or representatives of candidates for local and statewide offices are expected to participate.

QUINCENTENNIAL AT MUSEUM: Fort Benning's National History Museum is displaying its contribution to the quincentennial celebration of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America in 1492.

"Military Heritage of the Chattahoochee Valley 1492 to 1992" was opened Wednesday. The display, assembled by curator Frank Hanner, is located on the first floor of the museum and contains original artwork, weapons, uniforms and photos related to the military history of the Chattahoochee Valley.

FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON: Chic fashions for the mother-to-be and attractive styles for nursing moms will be modeled at the La Leche League's fashion show and luncheon 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Oct. 13, at St. John United Methodist Church, 6507 Moon Road. Fashions will be provided by The Stork and Me.

The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of La Leche League meets monthly and offers encouragement and information to women choosing to breast feed their babies. Nursing babies are always welcome at meetings.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES: The International Wives are sponsoring free citizenship classes. Registration is Monday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in building 2642, Collins Loop (Soldiers' Plaza), and will meet each Wednesday for six weeks. For more information, call 687-6471.

Crossword answer

P	R	A	T	E	S		M	I	S		P	R	Y	
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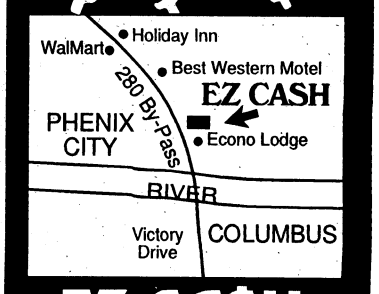

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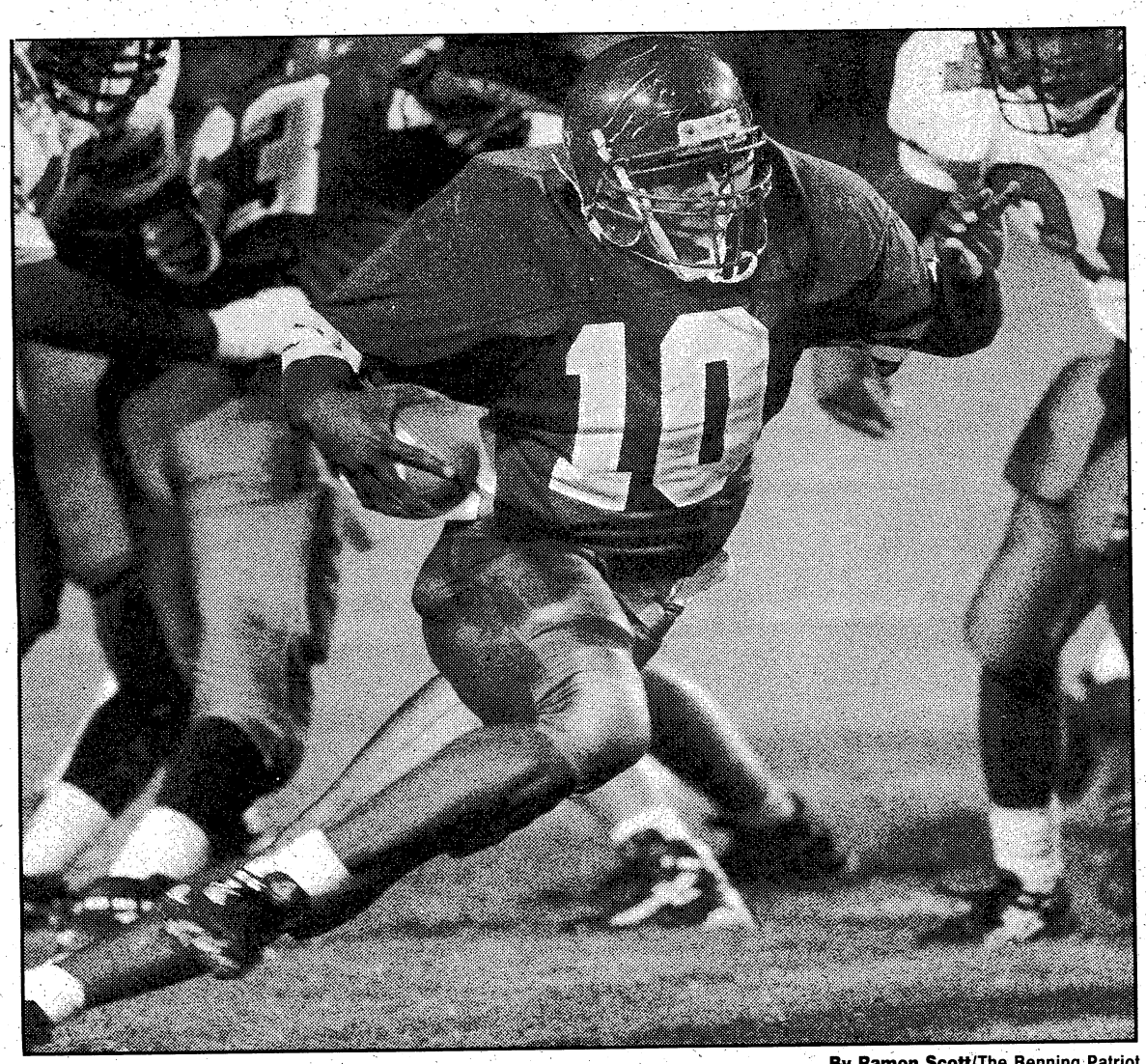

By Ramon Scott/The Benning Patriot

Spencer's Maurece Williams (10) picks up some of his 188 total rushing yards against Central last Friday.

Central defeats Spencer

From staff reports

Maurece Williams' 188-yard rushing performance wasn't enough to keep the Spencer Green Wave unbeaten Friday night against the Phenix City-Central at Garrett Stadium.

Williams was the leading rusher, but the Red Devils took home the big prize — a 28-12 victory.

Williams' running wasn't enough to offset Central's 1-2 punch of quarterback Tab Barber and running back Elvin Miller. Barber threw two touchdown passes (an 18-yarder to Alonzo Pipkin in the second quarter and an 85-yarder to Shedrick Dixon), ran for a touchdown and kicked four extra-points for the Red Devils. Miller ran for 106 yards on 14 carries including a 13-yard scoring run in the third quarter.

Spencer took a quick lead in the game when Williams ran 19 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter. Central matched the touchdown just before the half on Barber's scoring pass to Pipkin. His extra-point gave Central a 7-6 lead, an advantage it would not relinquish.

The Red Devils had pulled ahead by a 28-6 margin in the fourth quarter before an 80-yard scoring pass from Jeffrey Price to Richard Hogans set the final score.

The loss dropped Spencer to 3-1 going into Saturday night's contest against the Jordan Red Jackets. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The Red Jackets enter the game with a 2-1 record after losing its first game of the season 21-14 to Perry last week.

FYI

The Military Clothing Sales Store is in Building 285, on Morrison Avenue. The hours of operation are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. A second store is located in Building 3246, in the Sand Hill area. It is open daily 1-8 p.m. Call 685-1174.

11 Army shooters chosen for CISM competition

From staff reports

Eleven members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have been selected to represent the United States at an international military shooting championship to be held at Fort Benning Nov. 2-6.

Six rifle and five pistol team members will compete at the Conseil Internationale Du Sport Militaire — or CISM, as it's known.

CISM, founded in 1947, is one of the world's largest sports organizations. Based in Brussels, Belgium, CISM annually holds championships in more than 20 military-oriented sporting events, including skiing, cycling, fencing, track and field, wrestling and basketball, as well as shooting.

Pistol shooters Sgt. James Henderson, Capt. John McNally, Spc. Ed Suarez, Capt. Rhonda Barush and Pfc. Amy Freouf, as well as rifle shooters Capt. Glenn Dubis, 1st Lt. Rob Harbison, Capt. Dave Erickson, Sgt. Tom Tamas, Sgt. Lance Hopper and Maj. James Meredith won berths on the U.S. CISM team.

This year, teams from 102 countries have been invited to compete at the CISM match.

IN BRIEF

Time to join Junior Rifle Club

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club started its season Tuesday. Boys and girls ages 13 to 20 years old are eligible to join the club. Safety and rifle marksmanship are taught in structured classes and on-the-line coaching.

The club will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. The cost is $15 per month. If interested, call Capt. Michael Anti at 545-2343.

YOUNG BOWLERS WANTED: The Young American Bowling Alliance is seeking young bowlers to compete in the winter leagues. Bowlers must be between the ages of 6 to 18 years old. Participants will bowl every Saturday at 9:50 a.m.

An awards banquet will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center at the conclusion of the league's season. Coaches are available for instruction.

For more information, call 687-7777 or 545-4272.

POWERLIFTING: A powerlifting competition including squat, bench press and deadlift has been set for Saturday, Oct. 17, at 9 a.m. in the Briant Wells Field House.

The competition is open to all Fort Benning military, family members, retirees and civil service/nonappropriated fund civilians.

Applications may be picked up at any fitness center or the Physical Activities Branch, building 394.

For more information, contact Hazel Henry at 545-4726 or 545-4388, or Otis Sistrunk at 545-1435.

ZERO DAY: The Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a deer hunter zero day Oct. 4 and 17 at English Range from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information, contact Joe Osman at 689-3371.

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Airports giving flying flock a place to pray

From wire reports

Amid the busy concourses and security checkpoints, air travelers worldwide can check in with a power higher than the cruising altitudes of their jets.

At Orlando International Airport, a 12-seat chapel serves as a respite from the frantic pace of air travel. In Chicago, reminders about religious services are interspersed with announcements for passengers and relatives. In Atlanta, everything from Bibles to Muslim prayer rugs are available for worshipers between flights.

For members of the International Association of Civil Aviation Chaplains, who are celebrating their 25th anniversary this month, an airport without a chapel is like a town missing a priest, minister or rabbi.

"Picture a city of 35,000 people with 170,000 people going through it," said Bill Eustes, chaplain at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. "Picture that, if you would, without a church. . . . We kind of fulfill the need for that because I can't imagine a city of even 5,000 without a church or a synagogue or something."

Your average member of the clergy doesn't get asked how to get to Gate 24 from Gate 52, but these chaplains don't mind that question. It's part of a typical day that can include ministering to a homeless person who has made the airport a temporary home or consoling an employee with a death in the family.

Since 1950, airport chapels have opened as commercial aviation has grown. There are about 70 airport chapels worldwide, including about 20 in the United States. Most have chaplains, who are supported by contributions.

"With as many emotional needs as pop up, we'd like to provide somewhere where people can find a way to get away from the hustle and bustle and find some help other than a cocktail lounge," said the Rev. R.D. Spear, director of the Interfaith Airport Chaplaincy at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, which has a 15-seat chapel.

Just like other clergy, airport chaplains often deal with people at the high and low points in their lives. Many are part of the disaster-preparedness teams should a crash occur.

Rabbi Alvin M. Poplack has been called at home at 11:30 p.m. from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport to help a family whose relative died unexpectedly in flight. He has made arrangements for families burying a relative in Israel.

On the brighter side, the chaplains occasionally get to officiate at weddings, usually of airport employees.

"It's a great place if you don't want to invite a large number of people," Spear joked. "You don't have to worry about a guest list."

In Orlando, Elvie Griffin, an airport community relations receptionist, often uses her lunch hour to visit the chapel.

She has run into a friend with preflight butterflies and a family saying the Lord's Prayer before a

"I've really felt that I've been blessed," she said.

Northwest Airlines pilot Paul Aust sometimes stops by the chapel.

"It's really nice to have that quiet area within the busy-ness of the airport to kind of go in and pray," he said.

But there are many who exit the nearby shuttles and never look back toward the chapel as they trudge toward baggage claim. Attempts by a Catholic deacon and officers of the international chaplains' group to get a chaplain to draw more people there have not borne fruit.

Orlando airport spokeswoman Carolyn Fennell said the lack of a chaplain fits the universal aspect of the chapel.

"We've not had a chaplain because different people would identify a different need," she said, adding that clergy of many faiths probably would be called in for an emergency.

Even so, members of the International Association of Civil Aviation Chaplains continue to encourage airports to consider chapels and chaplains.

Edwin Hogg, a former Eastern Airlines employee, has been encouraging the start of chapels since the 1940s — and, at 79, he is still at it, hoping to start one in Russia. He finds he's most successful with airports that are being refurbished.

And he's always ready to share a brochure with the group's slogan: "Have an airport chapel in your airport and let the chaplain be a shepherd of your flying flock."

IN BRIEF

Free parenting classes set to begin Oct. 13

The Chaplain Family Life Center offers free parenting classes titled "Discipline Without Shouting and Spanking" on Tuesdays from noon until 1:30 p.m. The group will start Oct. 13 and run through Nov. 17 at Soldiers Plaza, building 2606.

For more information or registration contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

CHRISTIAN MILITARY FELLOWSHIP: CMF will meet at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel every second and fourth Friday of the month.

For more information, call *545-2050 or 689-6090.*

BETHEL SERIES: The Bethel Series is a Bible study to aid people in gaining a deeper understanding of the Bible. The study will run every Wednesday until Dec. 16 at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Chaplain Donald Wilson at 687-2770.

FEAST OF THE LADY: The Military Council of Catholic Women will celebrate the Feast of the Lady of the Rosary on Wednesday, Oct. 7. The group invites all women to join at 9:30 a.m. for rosary in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A taped lesson by Scott Hahn will follow at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Babysitting is available free of charge. For more information call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918 or Jackie Place at 571-8883.

PARTY TIME FOR KIDS: Children 4-years-old through sixth grade can join the fun at PARTY. There will be Bible stories, object lessons, skits, songs, video segments, games, snacks, crafts and lots of friends. Parents are welcome.

PARTY is located in building 2522 on Thorson Street near the Airborne Chapel. The group meets two Saturdays a month from 1-3:15 p.m.

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL: Protestant Women of the Chapel continues its fall Bible studies throughout October.

Five separate classes area offered: Simple Faith, Proverbs, Homemaking, Design for Discipleship, and Discover Your God-Given Gifts.

PWOC's new location is in building 2521 for worship at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday morning. Studies are held following worship in building 2522.

Babysitting is provided in building 2517. All buildings are located just off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street, near the Airborne Chapel.

For more information, contact Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Loree Smith at 685-0809.

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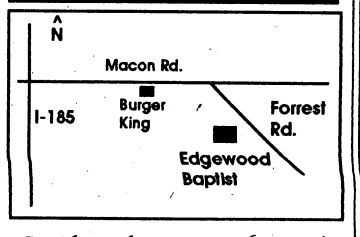

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Humvee project leaves the driving up to computers

From wire reports

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Computerized vehicles are great, just so long as you remember to set the steering mechanism.

The folks at the National Institute of Standards and Technology were demonstrating a fully computerized Humvee last week, having installed four TV cameras, a computerized tracking system and a fully automated steering mechanism inside the all-terrain vehicle made famous in the Persian Gulf War. Confidently, they invited a reporter along for the first ride.

The ultimate goal is to have a fully computerized car, truck or van that uses video cameras to "read" the road, setting proper speeds and distance behind other vehicles.

Only thing is, the engineer cooling his heels in the driver's seat — he had nothing to do, after all, since the vehicle is supposed to drive itself — forgot to activate the steering mechanism.

The Humvee started down the road, quickly accelerating to 30 mph. Then, at a bend in the highway, the vehicle kept going straight, heading for a grass embankment.

"Better activate the steering," the engineer said. He did, and moments later, the Humvee was again gliding smoothly down the road, its television cameras feeding pictures of the double-yellow dividing line and other reference points to a computer guiding the vehicle's course.

"What we're doing is literally converting swords into ploughshares," said Richard Bishop, research director for the Federal Highway Administration's advanced vehicle research group. "This is technology transfer in the best sense."

To those who scoff at the idea of a computerized vehicle, project engineer Karl Murphy makes a point:

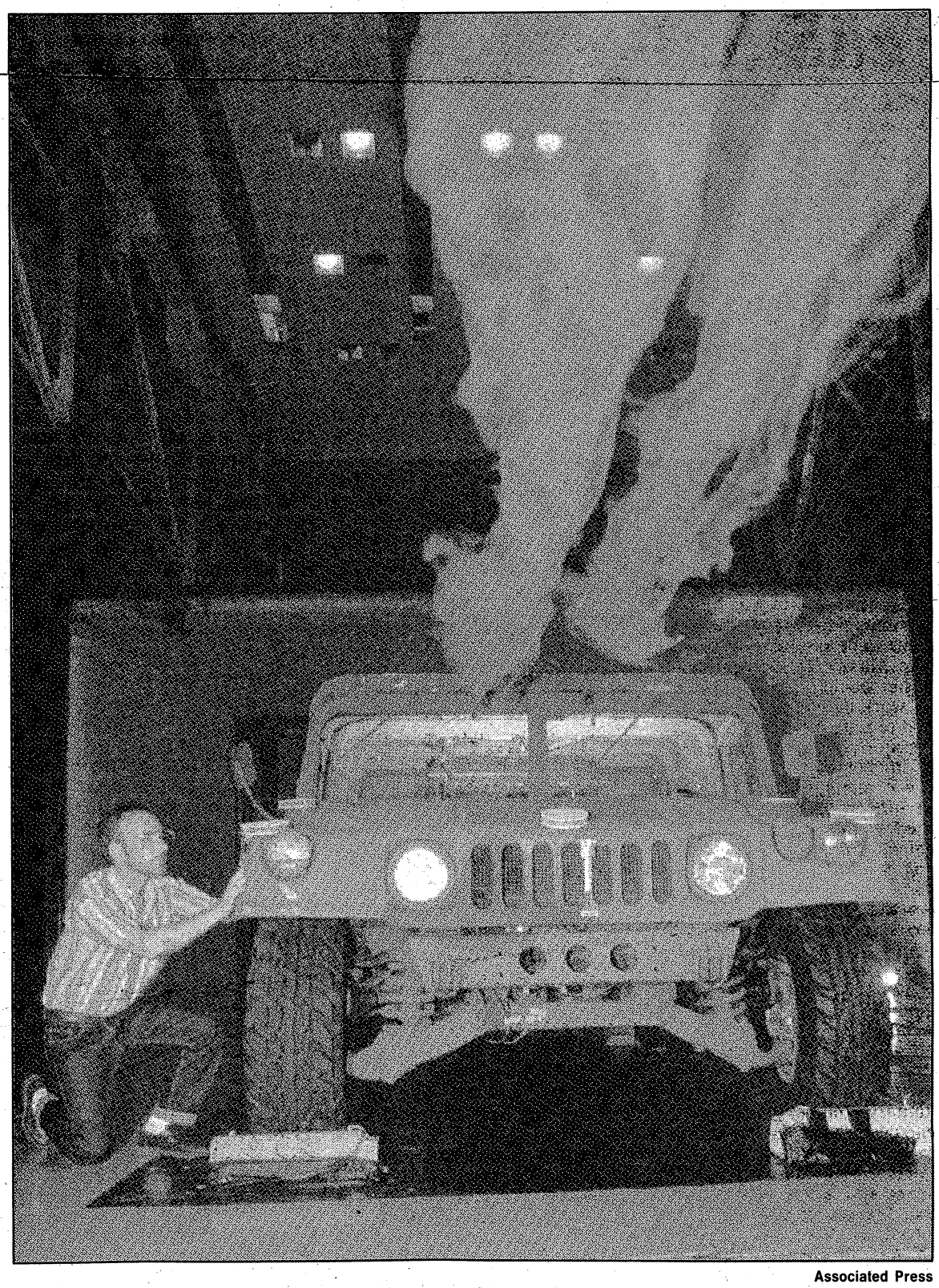
"Most people, when you ask them, 'Do you want a computerized car,' they say, 'No, I don't trust it.' Then you ask, 'What about anti-lock brakes?' They say, 'Sure — it's safer.' But that's a computer too."

And that's the thought behind the project, which is mixing the Army's technology, and the FHA's vision for error-proof driving in the 21st Century. The research work is being done, with contributions from both, by the Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The vehicle Murphy was demonstrating has a price tag of $100,000 and a top speed of 45 mph. It has an on-board computer system, but still must receive guidance on turns from a bank of computers evaluating its video images in a nearby office building.

"This is a first step," said James Albus, chief of the NIST's robot systems division. "Essentially, you can think of this as an advanced cruise control system."

The ultimate goal is to have a fully computerized car, truck or van that uses video cameras to "read" the road, setting proper speeds and distance behind other vehicles. Other variables, like the road grade and weather conditions, also would be factored in.



Associated Press

A technician tests the aerodynamics of a Humvee vehicle in Gaithersburg, Md.

Aircraft achieves 70-degree attack angle

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — An experimental aircraft known as the X-31 has flown maneuvers at a 70-degree angle of attack, the Pentagon announced on Monday.

The development is important because most aircraft operate beyond their aerodynamic lift limit at such extremely sharp angles. They spin or tumble out of control, often with catastrophic results.

Other advanced U.S. fighter aircraft commonly do not exceed 20 to 45 degrees, the Pentagon said in a statement.

Achieving the capability would allow fighter aircraft in the future to turn tighter and point at targets more quickly than today's fighters can.

Two of the planes, known as the X-31 EFM for enhanced fighter maneuverability, have been built to demonstrate techniques and equipment to help improve the next generation of aircraft.

On Sept. 18, a Navy test pilot was the first of six project pilots to demonstrate the aircraft's ability to fly at extremely high angles of attack. He decelerated and stabilized the aircraft at 70 degrees angle of attack for approximately 40 seconds, a Pentagon statement said.

The development is important because most aircraft operate beyond their aerodynamic lift limit at such extremely sharp angles. They spin or tumble out of control, often with catastrophic results.

On Sept. 22, a Rockwell pilot demonstrated the aircraft's controllability by flying 30 degree bank-to-bank maneuvers at 70 degrees angle of attack.

The plane first flew in October 1990.

Pictures of the aircraft in flight show it flying forward, nose lifted upward at the high angle.

All flights were flown from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames-Dryden Flight Research Facility in Edwards, Calif.

The plane is able to achieve its new capabilities through a highly sophisticated digital flight-control system, the Pentagon said.

The program is a joint international experimental program with participants from the United States and Germany. It was partially funded under legislation that called for closer cooperation in weapons systems between the United States and its NATO allies.

The program includes the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force, NASA, Rockwell International North American Aircraft, the German Federal Ministry of Defense and Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm of Munich, the Pentagon said.

Federal bucks were flowing freely after storm

From wire reports

MIAMI — When the Army came to the rescue in South Florida after Hurricane Andrew, it forgot one highly symbolic piece of equipment: the Stars and Stripes.

No problem.

Within hours, 200 U.S. flags were ordered from Freedom Flag and Banner in Opa-locka. The bill: $19,223.75.

When relief supplies started to spoil and tempers of victims and volunteers began to rise in near 100-degree heat in Homestead and Florida City, Uncle Sam turned to a company in Amarillo, Texas, to ship 100,000 pounds of ice a day. The bill: $26,778.

And when the Federal Emergency Management Agency planned a weeklong conference on preventing future catastrophic damage in South Dade County, officials went to a private consultant in Albany, N.Y. He boasted that he would "produce maximum work output in the shortest period of time." The bill: $17,928.

Disasters, like wars, are expensive, officials say.

The challenge to federal contract officers was to buy badly needed equipment and services as quickly as possible without falling victim to disaster profiteers.

In some cases, the government appears to have found genuine bargains, such as the Navy officers who negotiated a 10 percent discount on sunblock and mosquito repellent.

In other cases, the crunch of time and logistics resulted in contracts that might not have survived the rigid scrutiny of customary competitive bidding. In one case, the government may have been, quite literally, taken to the cleaners.

A Miami-based company, Global Marketing Concept USA, received a $50,000 contract to wash and dry Army uniforms. The agreed-upon price: $1 a pound. Global Marketing later subcontracted much of its work to a Miami laundry, Blue Ribbon Laundry Systems Inc., that charges 45 cents a pound for the same work, 55 cents a pound lower than paid by the government, said Mark Kushner, general manager of Blue Ribbon.

These examples of U.S. government spending in the aftermath of Andrew were culled from more than 250 General Services Administration contracts on file at disaster headquarters at Miami International Airport.

Under federal law, most government purchases must result from full and open competition through bidding. In an emergency, such as a hurricane, those rules are suspended for purchases of relief supplies and services.

To arrange purchases, contract officers often let their fingers do the walking.

"We went to the Yellow Pages. We didn't know who was who. All we did was look up the item and called them," said Bill Harris, a GSA contract officer. "If the price was reasonable, we bought it. If it was not reasonable, we went to the next guy."

Like penny-pinching consumers, GSA officials from Atlanta turned to familiar discount chains and well-known manufacturers. In a few days, they converted the vacant and dreary former Eastern Airlines building at the Miami airport into a bustling headquarters equipped with telephones, fax machines, tables, chairs, photocopiers, televisions, state-of-the-art communications and the like. By the end of the week, there was a map on every wall, a coffee maker in every office.

"We were just in full mode to get whatever we needed to get here as quick as possible," said Fleming James, a GSA spokesman.

Not every Miami company wanted to do business with the federal government.

Early on, Harris was scrambling to get drinking water for thirsty personnel at the disaster headquarters. When he identified himself on the phone as a FEMA contract officer, a manager with a Miami company insisted that he provide credit references. Harris provided references. Two days later, still no water. He called the company back.

"They said they had checked our credit references and that our credit was no good," Harris said. "I told her I was the GSA contracting officer for FEMA. I said do you know who this is?

"She said, 'Yes, I know who you are, and your credit is no good.' "

Harris returned to the Yellow Pages and found another water company.

The relief effort itself generated some purchases. With power out and warehouses quickly filling with donated canned goods, someone in the Army realized the need for can openers — at least 8,650. Contract officers found a sufficient cache at a company in Hialeah. The bill: $12,975.

The sun and rain dictated other purchases. The Navy ordered 576 tubes of lip balm, 53 cases of sunblock and 768 cans of mosquito repellent. The bill: $9,656.22. It would have been $1,300 higher, but thrifty sailors on the USS Hunley insisted on a 10 percent discount.

Ice was a problem from the start.

"I called FEMA and the Red Cross in Washington, and I told them I had plenty of ice," said Don Johnson, vice president of Host Ice Co. in Amarillo. "Their reaction was: 'Ice? We don't need ice,' " Johnson said. "I told them when you figure out that you need ice, you call me," he said. "Two days later, they called."

Of all the emergency purchases, perhaps the most significant came at the Army's request.

When the military arrived in Homestead, officers realized that they needed something more than just strong men, helicopters and big trucks to fulfill their role in the recovery. They asked the GSA to buy 200 large U.S. flags.

"We raised the flags as a visible beacon . . . as an immediate symbol that help was available," said Lt. Col. Stuart Wagner, a military spokesman.

Benning troops trickling home

There were only two Fort Benning units left in Florida early in the week. The 988th Military Police Company had a platoon returning to Georgia on Thursday with the rest departing on Saturday and arriving on Sunday.

Still in southern Florida is the 533rd Transportation Company.

In addition to the two complete units, a handful of soldiers from the 608th Ordnance Company and a group of mechanics from the 598th Maintenance Company are involved in mop-up operations.

About the cover

Spc. Tracy Finnerty of the 63rd Engineers unloads his gear after his unit returned recently from hurricane relief duty in Florida. The photo was shot by Joe Maher.

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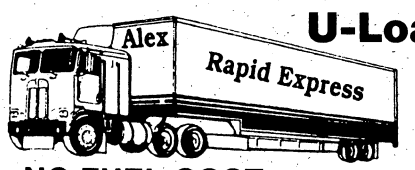

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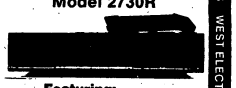
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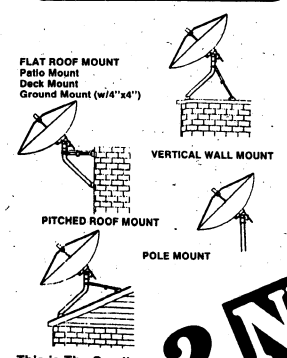

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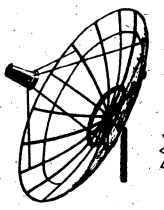
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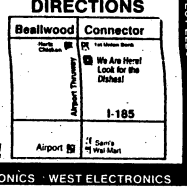

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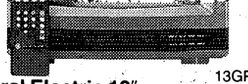
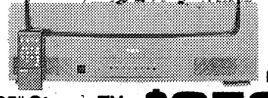


General Electric 13″ Color TV with Random Access Remote & Sleep Timer 13GP235 **$169.97**



RCA 25″ Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 178-Channel Tuner F25163WN **$379.97**

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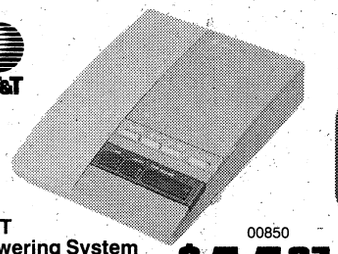
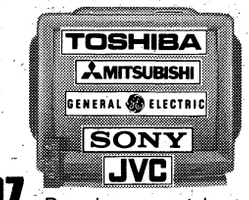
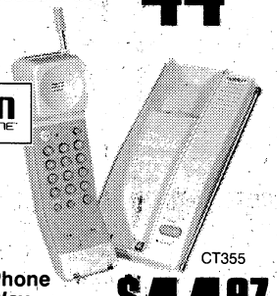


AT&T Answering System with Beeperless Remote Access & Call Intercept 00850 **$44.97**



30″ & Larger TVs starting at... **$799.97**

Brand names, styles and quantities may vary by location. Hurry in for best selection.



Uniden Cordless Phone with One-Way Paging & 10-Number Memory CT355 **$44.97**

Novatel Mobile Cellular Phone with Built-In Hands-Free Operation M4110T **Installed $59.97‡**

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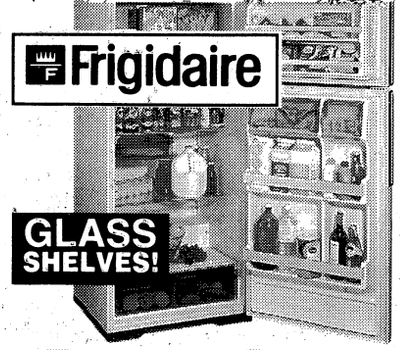
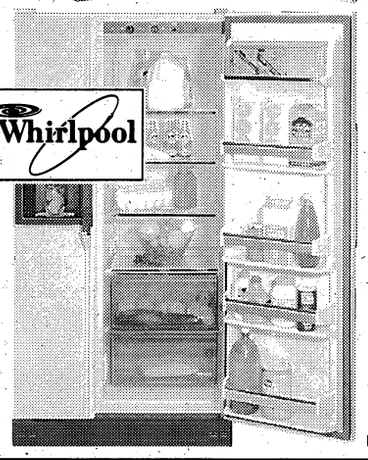


Frigidaire 17.0 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Adjustable Glass Shelves

- cantilevered glass shelves
- full-width freezer shelf

FPG17TSW **$499.97** *$20 Per month***



Whirlpool 21.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator/Freezer with Through-the-Door Ice Dispenser & Super Storage Door

- see-through crisper with glass cover
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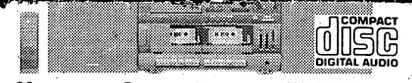

Magnavox Compact Audio System with Programmable CD Player & Remote Control AH197M37 **$299.97**

Aiwa Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck NSX330 **$399.97**

Kenwood 50 Watt* Receiver with Discrete Amplifier Circuitry & 30 Station Presets KRA4040BLK **$159.97**

Technics Programmable Compact Disc Player with CD Editing & MASH 1-Bit Digital-to-Analog Converters SLPG100BLK **$119.97**

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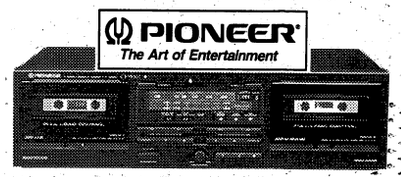

Pioneer Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C/HX Pro & High Speed Dubbing CTW301 **$139.97**

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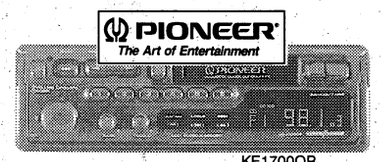

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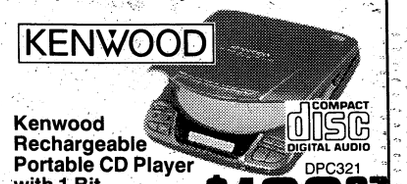

Kenwood Rechargeable Portable CD Player with 1 Bit Digital-To-Analog Converter & 4X Oversampling DPC321 **$139.97**

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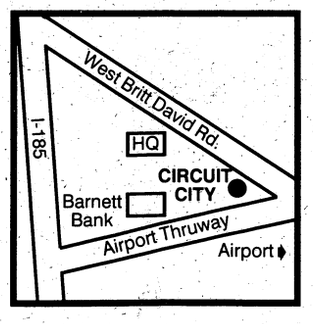

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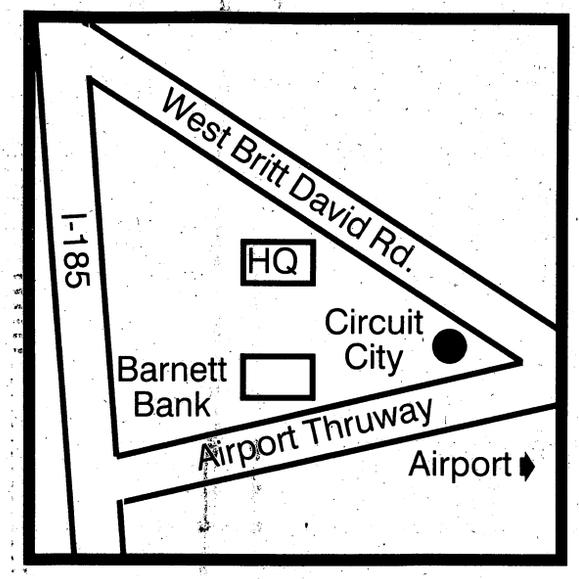

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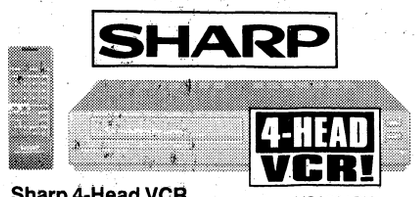

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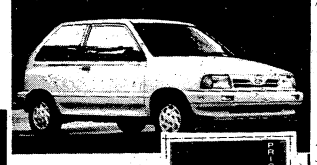

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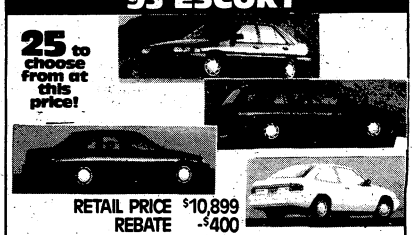

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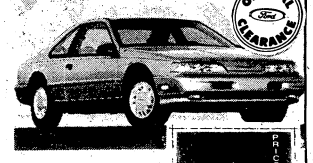

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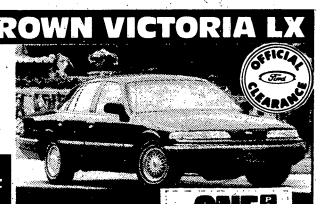

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HISTORY

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago this week on the Eastern Front, German forces, under the command of Gen. Friedrich Paulus, launched their fourth major [illegible] taking Stalingrad. Reinforced by police units for street fighting and additional combat engineers, the Germans attacked Soviet posts at Barrikady, Krasnye, Red October and Tractor Factories.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

On Guadalcanal, the 1st Marine Division, commanded by Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, attacked west from the American beachhead in an attempt to free Henderson Field from Japanese artillery fire. The Marines encountered fierce Japanese resistance along the river Matanikau.

Britain and the United States announced the inception of a United Nations' commission established to investigate Axis war crimes.

■

In Belgium, German authorities issued decrees mandating that all males between the ages of 18 and 50 and all unmarried 21 to 35 year-old females register to do work aiding in the war effort.

■

Representatives from the United States and the USSR signed an additional lend-lease agreement.

■

The Stabilization of the Cost of Living Act became law, and Congress granted President Roosevelt the power to control wages, salaries and agriculture prices starting Nov. 1.

■

At Fort Benning, the 1st Student Training Regiment continued to provide hands-on instruction for second lieutenants as part of the 12-week Infantry Officer's Motor Maintenance Course.

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Post commemorating WWII anniversary

The Military History Division at Fort Benning is sponsoring five commemorations of the World War II 50th Anniversary.

The first will be "WWII Re-enactment," Saturday, Oct. 17, at the McKenna Military Operation Urban Training site. Members of the National Military Historical Association will commemorate the Australian and U.S. Army infantry attacks on Buna during the New Guinea campaign.

"Bloody Buna" will be presented Sunday, Oct. 18, at the National Infantry Museum. It will feature guest speakers and a WWII living history display.

"Operation Torch 50th Anniversary Commemoration" will be presented Sunday, Nov. 8, at the National Infantry Museum. Numerous veterans and historical organizations will participate.

On Nov. 20-22 a weekend seminar, "Infantry Historical Simulation Seminar," will be held in classroom 8 at Infantry Hall. It will feature historical war games and board game demonstrations.

Another battle analysis seminar, "Guadalcanal," will be held at the National Infantry Museum Sunday, Dec. 13. There will be guest speakers, a living history display and a miniature war game battle simulation.

FYI

A child care card is required in order to enroll in any child care development service on post.

Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

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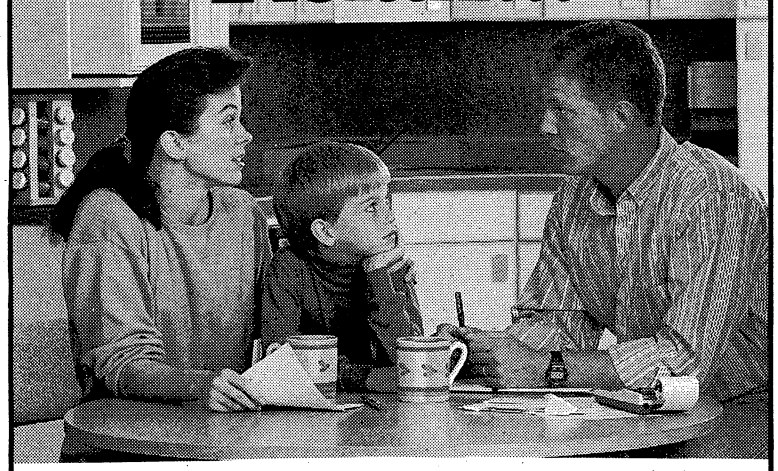
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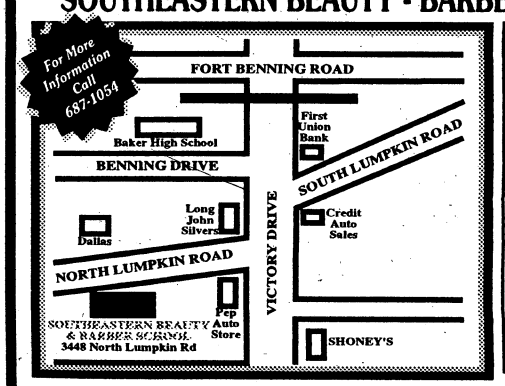

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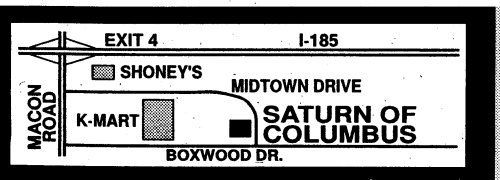

Whistle-blower wins $200,000 in Bradley case

From wire reports

SAN JOSE, Calif. — An engineer who said he was fired by FMC Corp. for telling government officials about defects in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle won a $200,000 award Monday from the military contractor.

A Santa Clara County Superior Court jury delivered the verdict after about 1½ days of deliberation, rejecting arguments that Henry Boisvert was entitled to a much larger amount in punitive damages as part of his wrongful termination suit.

Both sides hailed the decision as a victory.

Boisvert's lawyers had argued that he was fired in September 1986 in violation of a state law that protects whistle-blowers. The former FMC test analyst lost his job, they said, for warning authorities that the Bradley — an armored personnel carrier designed to "swim" across rivers and lakes — could sink without additional safety features, drowning hundreds of soldiers.

But FMC attorneys contended Boisvert was a mediocre employee who became disgruntled when he was fired during a round of scheduled layoffs.

Foreman Rudy Waibel said jurors believed the firing was wrong but were constrained by Judge John S. McInerny's definitions of "malice" and "oppression," two terms required to prove Boisvert was entitled to punitive damages.

The former FMC test analyst lost his job, his lawyers said, for warning authorities that the Bradley — an armored personnel carrier designed to "swim" across rivers and lakes — could sink without additional safety features, drowning hundreds of soldiers.

"It wasn't an easy decision," Waibel said. "There wasn't a smoking gun on either side."

After the verdict, Boisvert said, "I feel like a 10,000-pound weight was taken off my back."

Although he said he wished he had received a larger award, Boisvert said he didn't file suit against the San Jose company for the money. "The good thing was that the jury said that what FMC did to me was wrong," he said.

Company spokesman William Highlander disagreed.

"Mr. Boisvert had claimed his suit would be worth millions of dollars," Highlander said. "This decision clearly rejected (his) claim of being a whistle-blower."

In August 1986, Boisvert notified officials at the Department of Justice about what he contended were serious problems with the Bradley. He was fired the following month.

According to FMC lawyers, Boisvert was one of 170 employees laid off because a big defense contract was winding down. The decisions were based on performance evaluations, the lawyers said, and Boisvert ranked lowest in the engineering testing group.

But lawyer Robert Bohn, representing Boisvert, said the company kept another employee who had just moved to the group with no real engineering experience. The actual reason for Boisvert's dismissal, Bohn said, was that he continued to include information about the Bradley's flaws in his reports.

Questions about the Bradley, once the subject of a congressional investigation, mostly have subsided. After changing some procedures for its use, military officials praised the vehicle's performance in the Persian Gulf War. Highlander said the military has about 5,500 of the $1.5 million vehicles in service and another 1,300 on order.

Boisvert still has a separate suit pending against FMC in U.S. District Court. He based that complaint on the little-used federal False Claims Act, which allows citizens to sue on behalf of the federal government. In the federal case, Boisvert hopes to show that the Bradley was seriously flawed and that FMC tried to deceive the government about its problems.

"We felt like this was Round 1, and we beat them," Boisvert said. "Now Round 2 is coming up."

FYI

Weatherline at 298-0000 provides hourly updates on local weather conditions.

■

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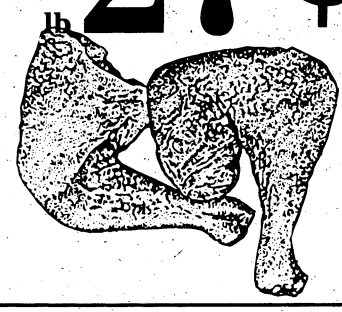

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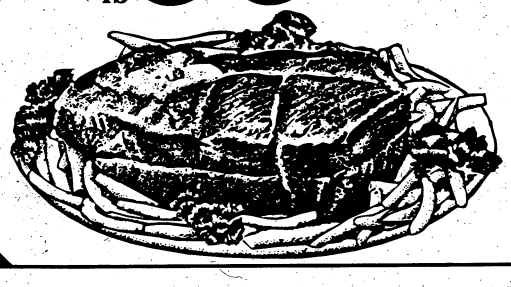

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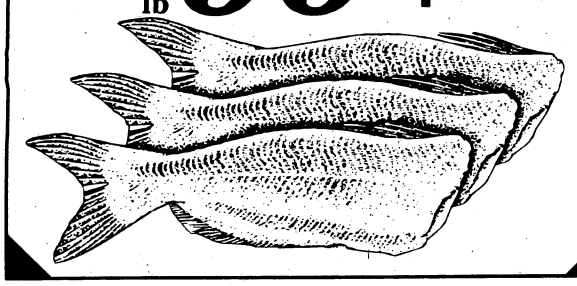

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Marines integrate basic training

Men and women hit the firing line together

From wire reports

QUANTICO, Va. — Male and female Marine officers stood side by side on the firing line last Friday in a military first — men and women getting basic training together.

The 19 women and 230 men are the first mixed-sex military company in 20 years, but those companies didn't train together.

The Marines and other services tried a similar arrangement in the 1970s but abandoned the practice because of morale and logistical problems.

The Marines are using a new approach that differs from the earlier experiments, which didn't expose women to the full array of combat exercises such as tank training and amphibious landings. This time, women and men will get the same lessons, down to hand-to-hand combat and a simulated beach assault.

Associated Press

The 19 women and 230 men at Quantico, Va., are the first mixed-sex military company in 20 years.

"I don't think much about it. It's just natural, the way it should be," Lt. Kristin McKinley, 23, said as she stood ankle-deep in mud on the M-16 rifle range.

The Marines and the other services still bar women from combat assignments. But the six months of war training required for all Marines will prepare the women for anything, said Col. Robert Fawcett, who heads the training school in Quantico, 45 miles south of Washington, D.C.

"It just seemed to make sense to do it this way," Fawcett said. "They need to be able to handle themselves in a fluid battlefield."

Until now, the Marines trained female and male recruits separately and, in joint exercises, gave them different task.

Other services maintain segregated training, though classroom instruction and other activities often are mixed.

The women in the integrated Marine company will be the first taught to crawl through woods alongside men in simulated battles with live ammunition. And they will hammer each other with wooden pikes that simulate bayonets.

Also a part of the change, the Marines named a woman — Capt. Kyle Walton, 28 — to lead an integrated platoon. Previously, women only led women's units.

"We do not treat them as special," Walton said. "We are Marines just like everybody else."

While their training will be identical, men and women will still have different tests for physical fitness. But company commander Maj. Jeffrey Dorn said he encourages the women to try meeting the men's standard.

"They have all attempted it and they are doing real well," he said. "Some of them are doing it better than I did."

"Being short doesn't help, but I'm working very hard," said Lt. Racquel Lyles, 22, who was loaded down with heavy cotton battle gear and more than 50 pounds of equipment.

Last week, the women were indistinguishable from the men when they threw themselves into the mud with their M-16s, helmets and gas masks. Later, they all ran up a slippery hillside carrying live grenades.

"I like it myself, it makes sense," said Capt. Tim Ferry, an instructor. The Marines' change comes as debate is intensifying over the role of women in the military.

And a presidential commission is to release findings this fall on whether women should serve in battle.

Several women interviewed last week said they encountered no resentment or harassment from their male colleagues.

"I've never had that happen to me and I hope I never do," said Lt. Jennifer Marks, 23, who attended the Naval Academy.

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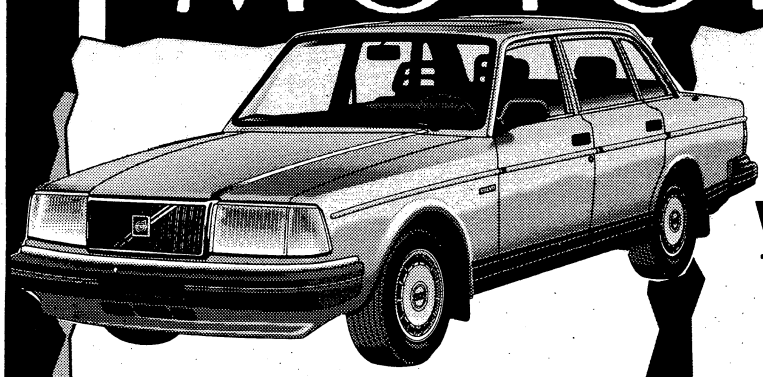

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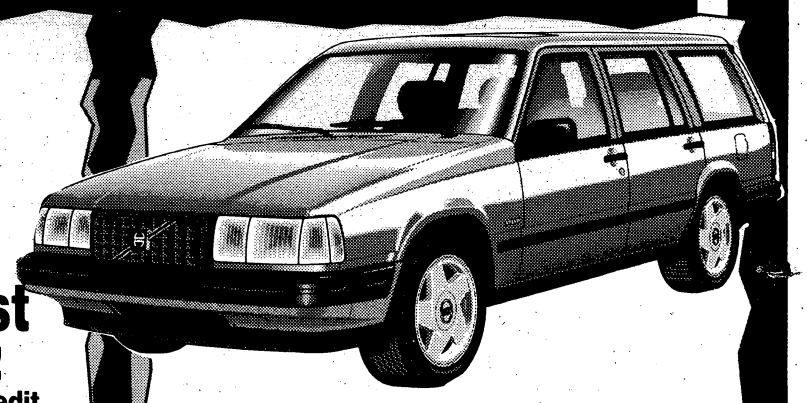

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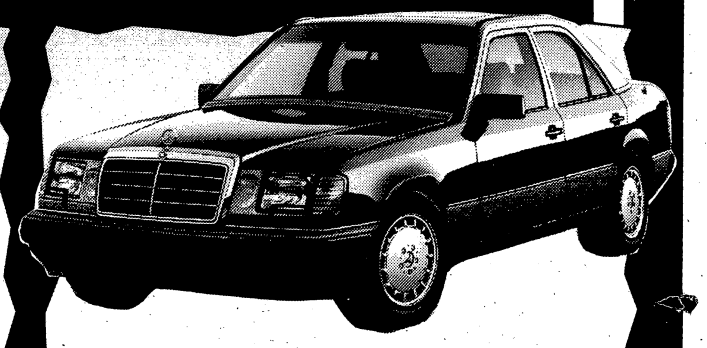

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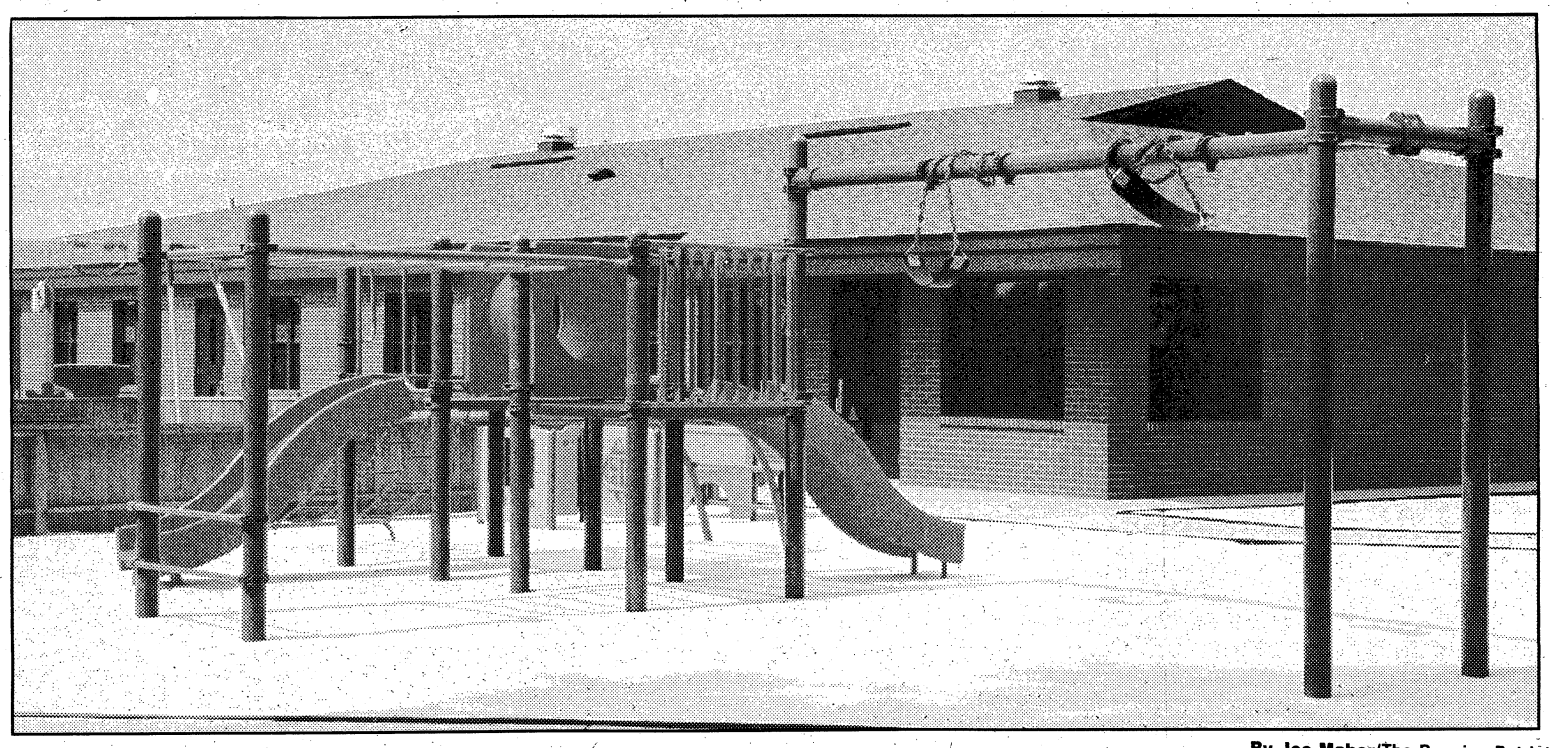

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

The Main Post Child Development Center, with a capacity of 99 children, will open later this month.

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Two new child development centers are scheduled to open in coming months which will provide more than 240 additional openings for children to receive day care on post.

The first — known as the Main Post Child Development Center although it hasn't officially been named — is scheduled to open later this month, said Jennifer Williams, coordinator of child development services.

Located at the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dexter Avenue — near Faith and Dexter schools — the Main Post center has capacity for 99 children. More than half of those slots, however, already are filled.

One of the post's five existing child-care facilities — the Marne Road Child Development Center near the main exchange mall — will close when the first new center opens. Those staff members and the 54 children who attend that center will be transferred to the new building when it opens, Williams said. The Marne Road center is being closed because it is too small to comfortably accommodate such a child-care facility, she said.

The other on-post child development centers — McGraw Child Development Center, Custer Terrace Child Development Center, Tot Town and Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center (also known as the Patch preschool program) — will remain open.

Construction of the second new center, located near Dental Clinic No. 1 at the intersection of Santa Fe and 1st Division roads, is expected to be completed in December. Scheduled to open in late January, the center has capacity for 198 children, Williams said. It, too, has yet to be named.

Construction of the two new centers, which cost $2.6 million, was begun in the spring of 1991, Williams said.

Active duty soldiers, military retirees and Department of the Army civilian employees are eligible to use the new or existing on-post child development centers.

The centers can accommodate children from 6 weeks through 12 years in full-time or part-time care programs, and are open 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Cost of the care is based on family income.

Those interested in enrolling their children at one of the on-post child development centers should apply at Child Development Services' central registration office. That office is located in building 11302 on Custer Road, across from the McGraw Hill housing area, and is open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call the registration office at 544-1623 or 687-4038.

Parents also can apply for other child-care programs, such as in-home care, at the registration office, Williams said.

If space is not available in a particular program, parents may add their names to an "excess demand" waiting list to await space, and obtain child care elsewhere.

Or, parents may enroll their children in another Child Development Services program or facility and add their names to a "preferred care" waiting list, which puts them in line to move their children when space is available in the preferred program, Williams said.

When an opening occurs, she said, children on the preferred care list have priority over those on the excess demand list. By regulation, moves within the Child Development Services facilities are made before offering openings to children not already attending an on-post program.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Scouts (l-r) Jay Parker, Arris Ray and Dean Roggia unload toys and other items for donation to Santa's Castle.

Scouts play Santa Claus, collect toys for children

By Jerry Rutledge
Patriot Editor

As Brian Morgan leafed through the Eagle Scout pamphlet, this one idea for a life scout project just seemed natural. The idea was a gift of giving — collecting toys for children living in unfortunate circumstances.

"This project just seemed like a good one and I had a friend who worked at Santa's Castle," said Morgan earlier this week.

Morgan's idea was a good one. He and other members of Boy Scout Troop 27 collected more than 500 items — toys, books, etc — and donated them to Santa's Castle Monday. Santa's Castle is a volunteer organization that donates toys to needy children of soldiers.

The items were collected over two weekends and involved the efforts of 14 scouts and six adults. The group went door-to-door to nearly 600 homes in the Main Post housing areas.

"I expected a little more," said Morgan, "but I'm pleased with the number of items we got."

Morgan said a major donation was made by X-press Printers of Main Street Village, who printed and donated 600 flyers the scouts distributed during the first weekend and included heart-shaped stickers to identify donors during the second weekend of work.

Donations ran the gamut. They included more than 50 stuffed animals, 30 board games and puzzles, 200 children's books, two bicycles and a large number of dolls and infant's toys. Two very special donations were a handcrafted Christmas bear and a $50 check.

The project didn't end with Monday's donation. Those who would like to contribute can contact Morgan at 687-2550.

Infantry Museum road race approaching quickly

The 11th annual National Infantry Museum Road Race is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24, at Fort Benning.

This year's race consists of three events. One is a 5-miler, which begins at 9 a.m. and is open to individual runners, or five-man or three-woman teams. The other two events are formation races — an 8 a.m., 5-miler open to all units, and a 7:40 a.m. 3-miler for Infantry Training Brigade soldiers.

All races start at Stilwell Field on Vibbert Avenue and end at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field. The route is through portions of Main Post.

Preregistration for the event is $7 from Oct. 1-22 at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Sand Hill's Santiago Fitness Center and the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue. Late registration will be $10 at Briant Wells Field House Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Oct. 24 from 6:30 to 8:50 a.m. Individuals running in formation races will pay $5 in either case.

An awards ceremony is scheduled for the 3-mile formation run at 9:10 a.m. Awards for other races will be given at 10 a.m. For information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

IN BRIEF

Benning Bazaar coming up in November

The 1992 Benning Bazaar is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, at Infantry Hall from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Anyone desiring to participate as a vendor should send descriptions and photographs of merchandise to be sold to the Officers Wives Club. Booths are available on a first come first served basis.

For more information, please call the Officers' Wives' Club at 687-3537 or Holly Grange at 682-4967.

215th TO CASE COLORS: The 215th Finance Support Unit will case its colors in a ceremony at 9:30 a.m. today at Engineer Field.

All military members, civilians and family members are invited.

PRERETIREMENT SESSION: A preretirement orientation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28, in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium from 8:30 a.m. until noon. All active duty soldiers who have served 15 or more years and are planning to retire after 20 or more years are encouraged to attend.

For preregistration and information, call the Retirement Services office at 545-2715 or 545-5369 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

REGIMENT HOSTS CHALLENGE: The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment will host an Orienteering Challenge Saturday, Nov. 7, at Fort Mitchell, Ala. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 7.

There will be three categories: master individual and team, intermediate individual and novice individual. There will also be a kiddie course and husband and wife team competition.

The challenge is open to all Fort Benning soldiers and family members. For more information, call 545-1043 or 545-4578.

ORGANIZATION DAY: All elements of the Adjutant General's Office will be closed Friday, Oct. 9, from noon to 5 p.m. for organization day activities.

CONCERT DISCOUNT: Country music stars, Exile with special guest Shelby Lynn, will appear at the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center tonight at 9.

Special discount tickets are available for Fort Benning soldiers, family members and civilians. Identification is required for verification. Tickets are $5.50 and may be purchased at the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, building 247.

"WAITING SPOUSES": A new support group for "waiting spouses," those who are waiting for their spouse to return from a permanent change of station, is being organized. For more information, call Ava Morrow at 545-5602 or 545-3016.

HAUNTED HOUSE: Youth Services will have a haunted house Oct. 29 and 30 from 7-10 p.m. at the old Officer Wives' Club building. The cost will be $2 per person.

TRASH COLLECTION: There will be no trash collection Monday, Oct. 12, Columbus Day. Family housing areas normally scheduled for pick-up that day will be picked up Oct. 13, and areas normally scheduled for pick-up Oct. 13 will be picked up Oct. 14.

AWARDS LUNCHEON: The civilian awards luncheon will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. The U.S. Army Dental Activity will be the host.

OCS SELECTION BOARD: The next OCS selection board will be held Nov. 18-20, according to a recent message from the Personnel Command. The cutoff date for applications to arrive is Nov. 6.

Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Operations Office, building 2619, no later than today, to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For information, call Marie Lee, AG, Personnel Operations Division, 545-3341 or 545-4702.

ON THE MOVE: The Adjutant General Replacement Detachment has moved from building 17 to building 2756B.

BARBER SHOP CLOSED: The Kelley Hill Barber Shop will be closed for renovation until further notice.

FYI

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla., is located on 15.5 acres on Choctawhatchee Bay, approximately 250 miles from Fort Benning.

There are two-bedroom cabins and duplex cottages that will sleep six people each, three-bedroom cabins that sleep 10 people and a motel with two double beds per unit.

Additional information is available from the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, 545-4155 or Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-3504. Reservations for Destin Recreation Area are made by calling 1-800-642-0466.

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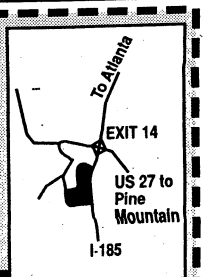

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Branson becoming country music mecca

By Jean Allen
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Q. Do you have any information on the western music complex in Branson, Mo.? I heard that there are many famous western singers there who have their own stage theaters. Do you have any information on hotel accommodations or tours there? **— O.R., Pembroke Pines, Fla.**

A. Branson is getting to be the place tourists can see the stars they thought they'd find in Nashville.

This little town in the Ozarks of southwestern Missouri now claims to have more live country music shows than anywhere else in the United States, and that's probably a valid claim.

In Nashville, you can see the stars' recording studios, museums and stores. In Branson, you see the stars live and on stage. Conway Twitty, who is reportedly thinking about moving his whole Twitty City complex from Nashville to Branson, calls it "hillbilly heaven."

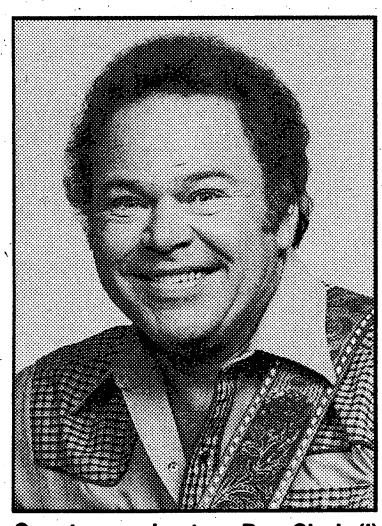
During the season that runs from April through October, visitors can choose from among 45 shows a day in about 56,000 seats in 27 indoor theaters and three outdoor amphitheaters. To stretch out the season, the town in 1988 initiated a Christmas celebration that gets bigger every year and runs through November and December.

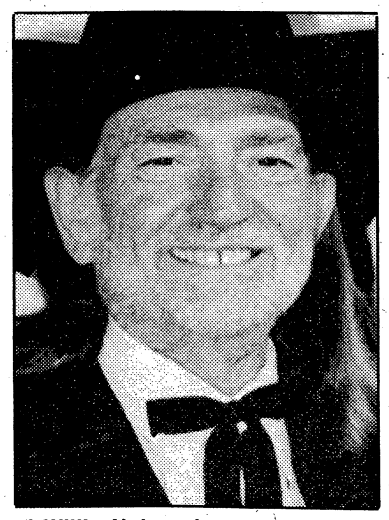
Roy Clark was first to spot the potential of a place where stars have control of their own enterprises by performing in their own theaters. He liked the idea of letting the audience come to him instead of vice versa, in a place where he could sleep in the same bed every night without the exhaustion of touring, free of road managers, long rides and booking agents. He came to Branson in 1983, performing at Roy Clark's Celebrity Theatre, which he later bought (and then built an adjacent Lodge of the Ozarks resort complex).

Boxcar Willie followed in 1987, and was the first to buy a theater and perform in Branson on a permanent basis. Mel Tillis arrived in 1991. They're performing this year, along with:

Willie Nelson, Andy Williams and Johnny Cash, all with their own theaters; Louise Mandrell and Glen Campbell, co-hosting the show at the new Grand Palace, the town's biggest theater with 4,000 seats; Mickey Gilley, Moe Bandy, the Foggy River Boys, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, the Branson Brothers and dozens of other regulars.

Guest stars on tap this year include *Reba McEntire*, Marie Osmond, Tanya Tucker, Loretta Lynn, Merle Haggard, Steve Warner, Ricky Skaggs, Roger Miller, the Statler Brothers, Eddie Rabbitt, Brenda Lee and so on and on.





Country music stars Roy Clark (l) and Willie Nelson have set up their own stage theaters in Branson, Missouri.

Country is king, but there are also dinner theaters, several gospel shows, variety shows (violinist Shoji Tabuchi's is very popular) and supper clubs. There are no strip shows and comedy leans toward homespun.

Nashville remains the recording and publishing hub, but Branson is also a proving ground for country and western groups who want to record in the studios of Springfield, Mo., one hour north.

Branson seems an unlikely place for all this bustle. Visitors who arrive on two-laned Missouri Route 76 through an expanse of pretty Ozark hills, big trees and lakes get a shock when they get near Branson and hit the traffic jam of tour buses, campers and cars towing boats. Route 76 becomes a five-mile strip of neon flashing from theaters, motels, miniature golf courses, craft and souvenir shops, boat ride sales offices, campsites, video arcades, wax museums, T-shirt shops and All-You-Can-Eat $4.95 buffet restaurants.

Branson drew about 4.3 million visitors last year and is ahead of that count this year. It's working on ways to relieve the congestion and tone down the increasingly honky-tonk atmosphere. The Chamber of Commerce reports that tourists spend about $1.5 billion a year there, but the town is a bargain. Last year tourists got by on about $54.73 per person per day in spring, about $66.54 in midsummer.

Theater seats run $10 to $15 and motel rooms range from about $40. There are about 10,000 motel and hotel units and more being built, enough to accommodate the many motorcoach tours as well as people who drive in. There are also a dozen bed-and-breakfasts, 6,000 camping spots and dozens of restaurants.

Branson was a village, population 3,706, when all the Country Music hoopla began, but it has been a resort since the 1960s. That's just after the Army Corps of Engineers built dams on the White River and created Table Rock, Bill Shoals and Taneycomo lakes — all of which are now playgrounds for boaters and fishermen.

Silver Dollar City, a turn-of-the-century theme park, was built in the early '60s atop Marvel Caves, caverns with 32 miles of explored passageways that visitors can see on foot and by cable railway. The country group called Baldknockers arrived and began to perform modern and traditional hill music. The area is the locale of "Shepherd of the Hills," a 1907 best-selling novel by Harold Bell Wright, and in the early '60's Shepherd Hills Farm opened, with a theater that re-enacts the Shepherd story every night in season.

All these attractions are still thriving, and the outdoor recreation draws many visitors who never go near the music palaces.

And now the town is gunning for Nashville's title as Country Music Capital of the World. Some blame the switch of so many stars on the Grand Ole Opry. In one interview, Conway Twitty said, "Nashville blew it. The Grand Ole Opry fought like a tiger to be the only show in town and keep everybody else out. Well, Branson stepped in and took over."

That sounds about right. I was in Nashville this summer and noted the shortage of big show venues. Besides Grand Ole Opry and the live shows at Opryland theme park, there's the small Acuff theater, the Tennessee Performing Arts Center with three auditoriums, and quite a few supper clubs and music bars. But there weren't many stars around in live shows.

A packet of information about accommodations, shows, restaurants, recreation, tour organizers and plans for the Ozark Mountain Christmas events is available from the Chamber of Commerce.

It was so expensive to send out the heavy packets that the chamber installed a number that charges callers $1.50 a minute (average call is under three minutes). The number is 1-900-884-BRANSON.

It's the only chamber I've ever encountered where employees are referred to as "agents." I guess they're too busy to realize that "agents" work for travel agencies, not chambers of commerce.

FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

Any questions?

Phone 1-900-884-BRANSON; if you have questions, call between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday (Central time) when operators are available; to simply request the packet, call any time. Or write Branson/Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 220, Branson, Mo. 65616.

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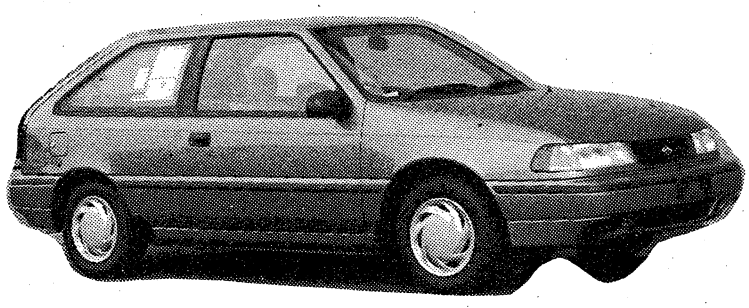

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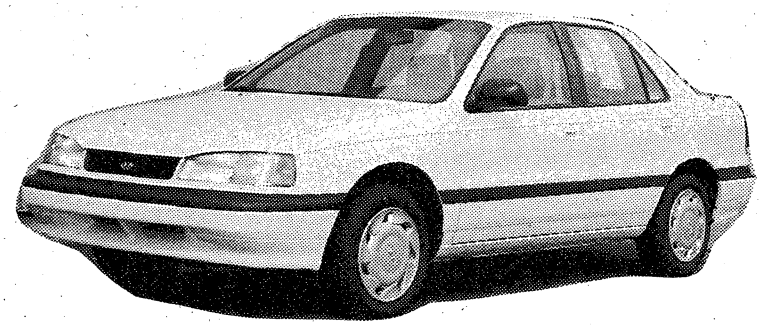

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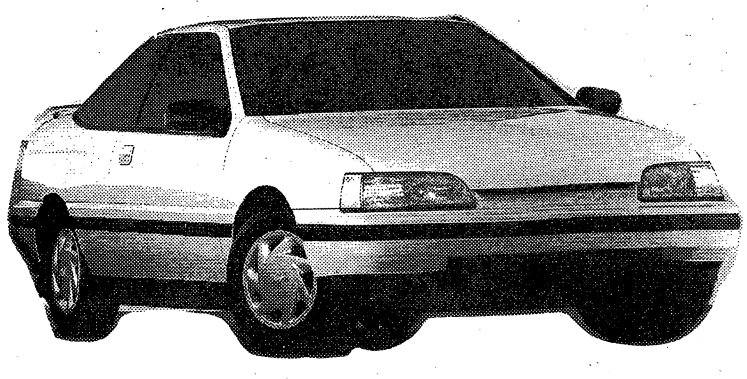

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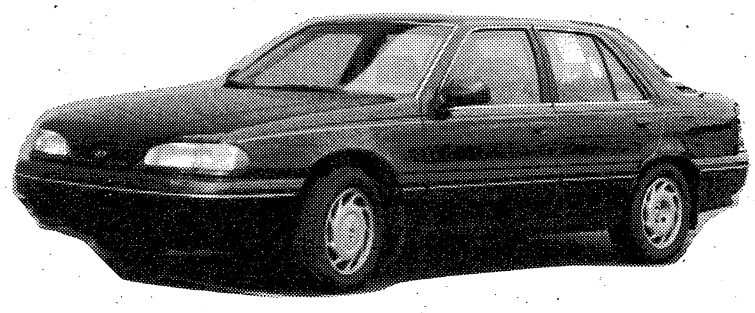

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Y1 Yardwork
Y2 Yard Equipment Rental

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERY LOTS 010

2 SPACES, Veterans Section, Parkhill Cemetery. $1400. 660-8437

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

ECKANKAR
Religion of the Light & Sound Of God
Will present a worship service Sunday, Oct 11th at 11:00 am at Hampton Inn, Suite 100. Take Exit 6 Airport Thruway West.

With MARY KAY Cosmetics, skin care isn't just something you buy, it's something you learn. For a complimentary facial, call for an appt. Independent Beauty Consultant, Pepe Leonard, 689-2097.

PERSONALS 020

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TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

First Time Mothers Needed
If you are a first time mother of a child 2 years of age or less, I need your help with a project I am conducting on Parenting Stress & Social Support. I am a Graduate Nursing student at Georgia State Univ. If you would like more information, call Cindy at 687-8991. If no answer, please leave a message.

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

BAHAMA
5 days, 4 nights, $250 cpl. Includes hotel plus cruise. Corporate rates. 1-800-388-8537.

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APPLIANCE SALES 040

FRIGIDAIRE Side-by-side refrigerator, 23 cubic ft., gold, good condition, $200. Call 324-4122 or 569-1078.

General Electric microwave, only 16 mos. old, pd. $350, asking $175/neg. 291-1455, ask for Teresa.

SEARS UPRIGHT freezer, 4yrs. old, $125. 563-6425.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

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KENMORE Washer & dryer, $300; GE Microwave, $100. Call 568-1827

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

Franklin Personal Computer With printer, monitor, and floppy disk drive. $500. Call 568-4811

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M-14 RIFLE Century Arms, 308 cal., w/scope, nice, $550. **HIGH STANDARD** stainless steel 12 ga. pump, 20'' barrel, rifle sights, very rare, $450. Will consider trades. 297-4085

REMINGTON 12 ga. pump, 870, vent rib, nice, $250. **MARLIN** 30-30, Simmons scope, Redfeild mount & rings, exc. $275. **WINCHESTER** 30-30, long barrel rifle, angle eject, Tasco wold class scope, mint, $300. **RUGER 10-22 RIFLE** w/1'' scope, mint, $175. Will consider trades. Call 297-4085

Remmington 30-06 Colt AR-15 Both are negotiable Call 322-8678

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT PLEASE CALL 322-4500 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

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MOVING SALE!
Ethan Allen antique pine end tables w/glass, $160 & $135. Thomasville pedestal antique pine round coffee table w/glass, $140. Thomasville antique pine dining table w/leaf 7 5 chairs, $450. Call 687-5786.

MOVING SALE!
Marble top ornate gold leaf hall table w/mirror, $250. Clayton Marcue sofa & loveseat, cream/rust plaid, antique pine, $150. Sofa, 3 cushion, cream/green, $60. Chairs, green (2), $30ea. Call 687-5786.

Moving Sale! 4 peice Living set. Make offer. Call 568-3396

Oak Twin or Bunk Beds, Frame, mattress, boxsprings & 2 sets of linens included. $300. 989-3161

Papasan Chair & stool, $75/offer. White wicker vanity w/mirror, $75. Like new. Call 569-8305

Plush, two recliner, sectional sofa. Five pieces total, cost $2000 +, very nice, will sacrifice for $500/FIRM; call 561-8996. Leave msg.

RATTAN Dining Room Table & Chairs, glass table top, good condition, $250 or best offer. Call 687-8087.

RATTAN Dining Room Table & Chairs, glass table top, good condition, $300 or best offer. Call 687-8087.

5 PIECE, tinted glass, black & brass dinette set. $250. Call 689-8712, lv msg.

YARD SALES AL 059

MOVING SALE
Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 7 til 4. Sofa, chairs, tables, recliner, kitchen items, linens, etc. **4702 18th Ave., Phenix City.**

ZONE 5 ALABAMA

DON'T MISS YARD SALE! 305 23rd Ct, THUR & FRI, 8am-? Clothes, furniture, misc items, too much more to list

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

VITA MASTER treadmill, measures pulse, heart, distance & etc., used very little, asking $225. 298-1096

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

CARPORT SALE: SAT ONLY! Children's clothes, toys, misc items at 5075 Hale Dr From 9:00 a.m. - ?

CARPORT SALE! SAT 8AM-2PM. 824 53rd St, off River Rd. Baby bed, twin bed, Hosp. bed, wheelchair & lots lots more!

Huge Yard Sale: Windsor Park, 3405 N. Quay Dr. SAT ONLY! 8am-2pm. Clothing, furniture, & other misc items to choose.

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

★ YARD SALE ★
6846 Sharmel Lane, Saturday, October 3rd, 6am-12noon. Brass bed, clothes, furniture, etc.

2903 10TH AVE. Fri. & Sat., 8:30-5:00. 3 for a dollar sale. Jewelry, couches, kitchen table, coffee tables, country crafts, clothes, knick knacks, etc., etc.

6317 Cricket Lane
Cheshire Valley, SAT ONLY! Oct 3rd, 8am-3pm. Furniture, clothing & much more.

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

ESTATE/GARAGE SALE
Antiques, furniture, & more. 8am-? SAT & SUN. 1305 Forest Ave #11

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION
THRIFT STORE #1
221 38TH ST 576-5890
Brand Name Clothes
Dress Your Family For Less
Household Items & More!

THRIFT STORE #2
1800 2ND AVE 322-1562
Quality New & Used Furniture & Appliances
Antiques & Accessories

Mon-Sat 8AM-4:30PM
To Donate Items Please Call 322-8267

HUMAN RESOURCES

Opening for a Director of Human Resources in a 155 bed acute care hospital. Requirements: BA degree in Administration and/or Human Resources with 5 years experience in human resources. Hospital experience preferred but not required. Competitive salary with excellent benefits and working conditions.
Send resume to:

Director of Personnel
Colquitt Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 40
Moultrie, GA 31776

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

CHILDCARE AVAIL. Reasonable rates. Pleasant environment. 6am-6pm, Ft. Benning area. Call 687-5564, 9am-4pm.

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE
The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

PLUMBING P2

ALL type plumbing repairs, sewers, water heaters, new additions, kitchens & baths. 24 hr service. No overtime charge. **Residents 60 and over get 50% discount. Call 568-1373.**

Annual Sale Of Pre-Rented Merchandise
Portable & Console TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Big Screen TV's, Stereos, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators
CALL TODAY 322-7982
All Sold W/Warranty/Financing Available
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
ROBINSON
TV·VIDEO·AUDIO·APPLIANCE
5377 BEALLWOOD CONNECTOR 322-7982

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Patriot is now offering free classified ads for items totalling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:
Name:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
Home Phone :_____ Daytime Phone :_____

Mail to:
The Benning Patriot
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

	Approximately
	1 line
	2 lines
	3 lines

Please Leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

Moving Sale:
Bargains Galore! Kids clothes, toys, playpen, Char-Broil Grill, lots more. 4500 Sears Rd, Sat Only, 9am-3pm

ZONE 3 GEORGIA

7:00 am - 5:00 pm
2973 Hawthorne Dr, SAT & SUN. Clothing, baby items, toys, household items, etc.

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

ASSISTANT MANAGER
OWC Thift Shop
accepting applications for part time. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1978, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. 687-4830

BIG YARD SALE! FRI & SAT 9AM-5PM, on Miller Rd. in Cusseta, see signs. Furniture, collectibles, crafts, clothes, toys & more!

GROUP YARD SALE
Toys, clothes & more. Sat. 8-4. 1C Robinson Ct. Bouton Heights., Ft. Benning.

HUGE YARD SALE
Lots of good stuff!
Saturday, Oct. 3, 8am-?
Rain or Shine.
2B Bennett Ct.

OWC Thift Shop Flea Market
Corner of Dixie Rd & Ingersoll St. 1st & 3rd Sat. of each month. 8am-12noon

PCS Sale 7B Nash Ct. Bouton Heights. Sat. 8am-5pm. Furniture, bikes, toys, clothes, books, & other household items.

7 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., 8am-? 243 Logan St., Indianhead Terrace. Clothes, crafts, baby clothes, lots of misc.
No early birds please.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

8000 BTU Air Conditioning $60. Wood & glass end table $20. Wood desk $50. Call 660-9418.

ALL METAL FLEETWOOD sewing machine w/attachments, $175; cedar chest, $75. 297-8294

ALMOST LIKE NEW ITEMS! Twin bed w/night stand, $125; microwave with stand, $100; washer/dryer set, $275; air cond., $75; lounge chair, 20. 323-8147

Bethany fold out camper, $150. Bunk beds, $75. Nordic Tracker, $175. Huffy mountain bike, 18 sp., $75. 687-8655

CHICAGO. Round trip ticket on Greyhound, good until 10/7/92. $110. 323-1971

DINETTE SET, $75; Dryer, $85; Lg. fridge, $350; Antique upright piano, $400. 298-0749

Dog Houses new, painted, shingled roof, 5 @ $30-$45ea. Can deliver. 323-1677

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL
4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

Great Bargain!
Bike & scooter, 20 inch; baby toys (comes w/tub & carrier), $75/offer; call 569-9128

KEYSTONE 15x7 spiderweb wheels, 5 lugs, fit Toyota or Nissan, $350. 291-9710

LADY McGREGORS, $100; Ricoh camera w/lenses, $100; 24 pc. set silver goblets, $70; complete scuba set, $400; cream loveseats, $40 both. 568-9832

MOBILE TELEPHONE
With power pack, $150 or best offer. Call 687-6134

MOVING SALE!
Bakers rack, white, 4 glass shelves, $90. Butchers block, real wood, $60. 2pc bookcase, 7 drawer desk w/adjustable shelves, $250, Presto canner/cooker, new, $45. Chain link dog kennel, heavy duty, $200. Heater, 1500 watt fan forced automatic, $25. Teak wood radio cabinet, $75. Call 687-5786.

NES & SNES games, $15-$50; two pyle 10's, $75; Clarion EQ, $100; two Hafler coax, $75; two 12 inch speaker boxes, $20 & $50; 561-5511

NEW EZ GLIDER, $50; Weight bench, $40; Complete satellite system w/VC II, $1750/offer. 322-6578

Sleeper sofa, neutral colors, queen size, $200; retangular, oak end table, $25; gold lamp, wicker shade, $15; call 322-5320

MISC. FOR SALE 076

THREE (3) glamorous, handmade, beaded belly dance costumes. Bra 34, hip 35 plus accessories. $50, $75 & $225. 685-8249

4 TOYOTA RIMS, like new, $100. After 6pm, 563-2100.

5 pc. Dinette Set, $50; frost-free refrigerator w/ice, $175; W/D, $175, washer under warranty; extra lg. dog carrier, $50. Call 568-0358

89 PLATINUM Edition Encyclopedia Britannica, incl. 117 books. $300/best offer. Call 689-8712, lv msg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC
Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. 596-1260

Serious Musicians Only
Forming new country band. Call 569-6783.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

OFFICE DESK, $95; chairs, $20up; other items. All priced to sell quickly. 563-6823 or 563-6824.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

RCA 25" Color Console TV
$150. 480-9624 after 6pm.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

CHAIR, $15; coffee table, $10; twin bed, $25. Call 298-2466

CRADLE For Sale. $25. Glass Table For Sale, No Chairs, $10. Call 563-0142.

REFRIGERATOR, 1.7 cubic ft., 5 months old, asking $50. 561-8269

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

QUARTER HORSE mare and Pinto colt. Call 205-745-0854.

FARM EQUIPMENT 120

6' 3 PT. hitch blade, adjustable, $375/best offer. 706-575-5438 or 706-269-3208.

PETS 122

Adorable CFA Himalayan kittens, seal points, 6 weeks, wormed, champion bloodline. $150. 561-4531

AKC Bassett Puppies
6wks old, wormed, $100 each; call 327-9501

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPS
Males, all colors.
Call 912-452-8724

AKC Doberman Pups 8wks., shots & wormed. Parents on premises. $125-$150. 298-0393

AKC English Bulldog Puppies, $650 & up. Cash only! 855-3483

AKC German Shepherd pups, black/tan, big boned. 10 wks, shots, $150. 989-3990

AKC large, healthy, German Shepherd pups. Wormed & shots, American & German bloodlines; 687-8419

AKC ROTTWEILERS, 2 fe's, 3yr old fe is spade, 12wk old fe; 297-3599.

AKC Rottweilers, male, 2 yrs., 125 lbs., good hips, $600; bred female, due in 6 wks., $1000. 706-628-5421.

AKC SHELTI
Female, 5 mo. old. Call 561-6828 after 4pm

PETS 122

BALINESE (Long Hair Siamese) silky, non-matting coats, healthy, CFA reg. Pet or show. $150 & Up. 912-934-6880

ENGLISH BULLDOG
pups, full blooded, $150. 297-2360.

NEED TO SELL A DOG? A CAT? A PUPPY? A KITTEN? USE THE

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!

You can run a 5 line ad for only $2.75
Call today for more details. 322-4500

VISA MasterCard

SIAMESE KITTENS affectionate, registered, all shots. $100-$150. 568-1467

7/8 SHIH TZUS, AKC Schnauzers, Yorkies, Poodles. (912) 847-4666 Reynolds

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

REWARD:
Waverly Hall Area
Tan, 9mos old, neutered, mixed breed dog, 43lbs, no collar, distinctive golden eyes, slight limp, lost Sunday Sept 28, answers to name of "Tugger"; call 706-582-2267

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact 323-8450 or 561-3757

Beautiful black tom cat, free to good home, many more to choose from; call 298-8466

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

BORDER Collie mix female, black & white, all shots & heartworm check negative. Shot fee. 323-8450, 561-3757

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Domino's Pizza now hiring full and part-time help. Hamilton Rd, 322-6630 or Phenix City, 297-3030.
Earn $8-$10/hr.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs
$15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000.
FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-775-3016. 24hrs Service.

Attention Columbus Area
★ POSTAL JOBS ★
COLUMBUS AREA

$23,700 per yr plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P-2445, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

AVON $6/$7 possible. Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

Country Home Collection
Earn FREE Baskets!
Spongeware, pottery & wooden products. Host a country home collection party. Also looking for consultants. Call Beth at 327-7031.

EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes, start now. No prior experience. Free supplies, free information. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Hi-Lo, 3208-C East Colonial Dr., 310-Y, Orlando, FL 32803.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

HOSPITAL JOBS
Start $7.30/hr, your area. No experience necessary. For info, call 1-900-820-8633, ext. 2445. 6am-8pm. 7 days. $12.95 phone fee.

NEEDED: Clean cut, dependable, good driving record for 24 hour floor finishing, carpet cleaning, & misc. cleaning services. Call 327-3271 before 5pm and leave name, phone number, full or part-time? What hours?

TELEPHONE SERVICE ANSWERING OPERATOR
Computer experience req'd. Operator exp. preferred. Apply in person Mon-Fri 8-5pm at 1225 3rd Ave, Suite 201.

WOODCRAFT WORKER
Retiree/work at home, lathe & router work, make lamp bases for local shop. 323-0048

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

NEED CARETAKER for Elderly Lady, days or live-in. Salary + room & board. Serious inquiries only. References req'd. 561-2799

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Fort Benning, Georgia

NOW HIRING

RNs

for full & part time positions in ICU, Telemetry, Psychiatry and Obstetrics

Must have a current RN license from any state or Puerto Rico.

Contact:
Major Gaillard-McBride
(706) 544-2697 or 544-1798

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

For RN WITH strong clinical background looking for flexible scheduling and variety. FT/PT positions available for hospital bill review specialist. UR/auditing experience desired but not required. Send resume to: **Intracorp, 3577 Parkway Lane, Suite 250, Norcross, GA 30092.**

Medical Insurance Clerk
Filing Mediciad, Medicare, & other carriers. Electronic transmission. Person with CPT coding proficiency need only apply. Call 576-4666, Mon-Fri, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon & 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

Interim PERSONNEL

We currently are recruiting for the following short & long term positions:

- **EXECUTIVE SECT'Y** WordPerfect 5.1 Lotus 1-2-3
- **CLERK TYPIST** (45-60wpm)
- **DATA ENTRY** 8-10,000 keystrokes

Call for appt.: 571-2400 (Formerly PCI)

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

Accountant/CPA
Progressive company in Americus, GA. seeks qualified individual w/min. 4yr. Accounting Degree & 5 yrs work exp. Please send resume, salary requirements & references to:
Resumes
PO BOX 6146
Americus, GA 31709

SKILLS & TRADES 228

APPAREL DISTRIBUTION
Needed immediately. Pickers, ticketing, shipping & receiving. Short & long term.
Call for appt., 571-2400.
Interim Personnel

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Interim PERSONNEL

WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT
Seeking individuals interested in 36-40+ hours Fri-Sat-Sun. Positions include:

- **MACHINE OPERATOR**
- **MAIL SORTER**

Must pass drug screen.
Call for appt. 571-2400.
(Formerly PCI)

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

LIVE-IN NANNY NEEDED:
Room & board provided, must be mature & reliable. Must have verifiable references. Call 327-4749 anytime

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER needed in Atlanta. Seeking mature, loving individual for long term care of our children. Must be flexible, responsible and willing to take an active part in children lives. Experience and car a plus. References required. Begin now thru Nov. Salary plus room, board and benefits. Call Cathy 1-800-458-7071 days or 404-396-3130 nights.

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE
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For convenient home delivery or to advertise call . . .

324-5526

THE BENNING PATRIOT
Your Hometown Military Newspaper

Kennon & Parker
Kennon & Parker, Realtors®

presents...

A Power Selling Team
Associate Brokers Licensed in Georgia and Alabama.

Ann Boles
Off: 323-8371 Res: 568-7766
Life Member - Million Dollar Club

Lynda Worthington
Off: 323-8371 Res: 322-6731
Life Member - Million Dollar Club

***Negotiating Excellence *Problem Solving Skills**

Power Selling produces Solid Results!
Call Ann or Lynda to buy or sell your house.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

GIANT GUMBALL MACHINE, (7 ft. tall). New route. Available Columbus area. Part time 3 hrs. weekly. $50,000 annual income possible. Ideal family business. Cash investment of $11,500 required. No selling. 1-800-998-3980.

VENDING ROUTE-established-earn up to $1,000 per week. Immediate sale. 1-800-800-4192

MORTGAGES 413

HOME OWNERS
1st and 2nd Mortgages
100% 2nd, 80% LTV on investment property
Lowest rates in 20 yrs
Exuma Funding
Call Now
1-800-371-0988

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS
Personal loans, 2nd mortgages, debt consolidations, & business loans up to 70K. For info., please call
1-800-369-8234

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

SHARE HOME 516

Mid age WF wants to share her home w/day worker. ½low rent & util. 568-4555

ROOMATE WANTED! $150 mo. + ½ utilities. Call 682-2458

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

BENNING HILLS, 1 & 2BR Apts., $235-$250. Call 569-8096

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

PAYDAY SPECIAL
2BR Luxury Apartments
Cable Plus, W/D conn., dishwasher, microwave & other extras!
Call Lisa or Gisela:
689-4873

SPACIOUS, Clean & affordable 1,2 & 3BRs, cable, water, W/D conn., disposal, D/W, laundry & pool. **M-F 9-6pm/Sat 9-2pm. 322-6006**

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

LG. 2BR, 2BA, $450; Lg. 3BR, 2BA. $475; Med. 2BR, 1BA, $340. All have stove, icemaker & dishwasher. 298-9857, 298-6405

PHENIX CITY: 2 BR, 1 BA w/air, stove & frig., $250/mo + dep. Call Brenda at 297-3054 or **Summitt Realty, 205-264-9600.**

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

Nice 1BR, cent. h/a, in South Columbus, $200 mo. Call 563-5491 or 561-8684

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Kirkwood S/D avail. Nov. 1. Immaculate 3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, den w/FP, ceiling fans, dbl. carport, pool, privacy fence, no pets, $750. Call 596-8392 or 205-749-2035 collect.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

NORTH: 2BR, zoned commercial or residential, $400 + dep; call 324-1608

North: 3BR, 1½BA, cent. h/a, Fenced, nice, $495/mo. Call 324-3320

Small House very private, dead end court, good for couple, like new. 297-3030

6 Mo. Old, 3BR, 2BA, GR. Avail. 10/15. $750 mo. Call 322-5641 or 322-0568 Agent

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

RUSSELL CO.
15mins. from Benning, 11.8ac. w/5BR, 3BA brick home. Must see to appreciate. Priced at $120,000. Call 561-9666 ask for Don at Home Loans, Inc.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Benning Hills: 3/4 BR, 2BA, brick home on large level corner lot. Ready to move in, many extras, see this one! $48,000; 596-8927

BRITTANY II: BY OWNER 3BR, 2BA, GR w/FP, extra lg. sundeck, 1740sq.ft., fenced backyard. 568-7273

BY OWNER: Very clean! A must see! 3BR, 1½BA, fenced yard, convenient to Post, new carpet/paint, roof less than 5yrs old, walking distance to Kendrick, Rothschild & Georgetown schools. 568-0317 (day) or 561-1167 (eve).

GOVERNMENT REPOS
7.5% fixed-rate
NO down payment

5642 BUENA VISTA RD
54,000 4-2.5 463 mo
3106 PLANTATION RD
52,400 3-1 449 mo
1991 MONACO DR
50,000 3-2 429 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE
49,000 3-2 421 mo
5916 GLENMERE DR
47,000 3-1.5 404 mo
5731 LUNA DR
46,000 3-2 395 mo
135 TORCH HILL
37,100 3-1 322 mo

Your loan will be at 7.5% APR 30-yrs. Payments INCUDE tax & insurance.
JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
Weekend appointments OK!
For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY Owner, Farmington S/D 2 story home, 4-5BR, 3BA, LR, DR, GR, lg. kitchen w/breakfast area, playroom & garage, lg yard, approx. 3300 sq. ft. Call 563-8100 for appt.

NEW HOMES ZERO CASH DOWN
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays **"ALL"** costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339

North, walk to Allen, Arnold. 3BR, 1BA, ceiling fans, lg. corner lot, must see! Call 327-8782

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA
Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

LOTS FOR SALE 626

SOUTH HARRIS COUNTY SPRING CREEK
New subdivision with beautiful lots & lakefront lots, just off West Bonacre Rd. All lots have access to 15 acre fishing lake. Owner, 322-4899

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

BY OWNER:
185 Acres, 15 mi S. of Columbus, 12yr old planted pines, large creek, great investment at $595 per acre; call Marc Miller:
(day) 912-649-9018
(night) 912-649-7781

BY OWNER 5 acres in Taylor County with lake access $2100 down, $100 per month 706-648-6258.

HARRIS COUNTY
1300 + acres, combination quail, deer, and duck hunting tract. $1,350,000. Call **Traders Realty Inc.** 912-862-2500.

TAYLOR COUNTY, BY OWNER. 42 acres on Juniper Creek, $5,600 down, $260 per month. Great hunting. 706-648-6258.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

CLEAN 12x60' 2BR, $4900. **NEW DIMENSION HOMES** 205-297-6800 or 297-6801

NICE 12x50' 2BR $3800 or best offer. Call 682-7342

P.C. 3 mi. from K-Mart! 24 x 56' 3BR, 2 full BA, cent. h/a, front & back porch, nice shaded lot w/lots of room. Immediate occupancy. $7500. cash. Lot rent $65. 561-0643 lv. msg.

12x65, 3BR, 2BA, a/c, all major appl., wood stove, some furn., $5,000 or best offer by Oct. 1. 989-3159

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

ATTENTION MILITARY!
1 & 2BR Available Today
Furnished with Cable
Call Gisela or Lisa:
689-4873!

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491.

PAYDAY SPECIAL
Furnished 1 & 2BR Homes
Just 2 mins. to Benning
Call Denise or Steve!
685-1414
NOW!!

PRIVATE AREA, 2BR, 1BA, $200 month, $100 damage deposit. 297-7350.

2BRs STARTING AT $220
Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

2BR on 3 acre lot, small lake, partly furnished, 7 mi. to Post. $200. 855-3979

2BR 12' wide, washer/dryer, AC, No pets! 5 min. from Harmony Church. 989-3354

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

'84 Thomason/17½', 115HP Johnson w/power trim, low hours, very clean, runs perfect! $3200. 855-9269

BAYLINER 1992. Moving, must sell. Take over payments. 561-4814

BAYLINER '88, good cond., $3100 or best offer. 323-5810 or 687-2992.

EVINRUDE rebuilt 140hp Powerhead, $1,095. Call 596-0624

EVINRUDE 70hp rebuilt motor & controls, $999. Call 596-0624

Like New! Nitro Bass Tracker 19', Johnson 175GT, all options. Call 576-6639

STRATOS F/S, '91, 120HP Evinrude, new cond., loan value, $9000. 324-2076

'84 Thomason/17½', 115HP Johnson w/power trim, low hours, very clean, runs perfect! $3200. 855-9269

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

Great Hunting Camper Sleeps six, a/c, stove, refrig., runs on 12 or 120 volts, $800; call 298-6812

'73 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 32' camper. $3900. Call 706-663-2494

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

HONDA CM400A ($1500) (Nighthawk equal) & Honda CBX1100 SuperSport ($3900). Save 50%, both showroom new w/less than 100 mi. 561-7308.

HONDA MOTORS ONLY 450 Twin & 500 Twin Like new at 1/3 Retail $100 Each. Call 561-7308.

Kawasaki ZL600 '86 low mi., well maintained, must see! $1950. 568-1413 aft. 5:30

Yamaha FZ-600 Sportsbike '87 6K mi., exc. cond., $2300. 568-7190 lv msg.

YAMAHA VIRAGO '88 XV535, 1300 miles, excellent cond., $1600. 685-2537

3 rail bike trailer, like new, $375/best offer. 706-575-5438 or 706-269-3208.

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

YAMAHA '88, 200cc Blaster, 4 wheeler, expansion chamber, twist throttle, Nerf bars, 2 sets of rear tires & rims, exc mechanical cond, $1300. **298-5946**

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

SUZUKI MOPED, $150 CALL 682-9261

900 TRANSPORTATION

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY S-10 BLAZER '87, all power, Tahoe pkg. $6500. 480-9362.

FORD F-100 '80, 60,000 miles, $2300, 561-1600

FORD F-150 P/U '92, cherry red, standard, very low mi. 687-0922, 9:30-6:00pm.

FORD F150 SUPERCAB '88, 351 V-8, bedliner, CPT chairs, $8400. 563-2717

FORD '81 F-150, 4x4, 64K mi, 351-M, "BOSS" heads, Edelbrock manifold, Holley carb., Crain cam, 4sp, 5.13 gears w/Detroit Locker, 39.5 Super Swampers, 12" lift, sunroof, roll bar, camo paint, much more! $28,000 inv./$5000. **298-5946.**

TOYOTA 4x4 '85, lift kit, custom wheels, 529 gear, lots of chrome, good cond. $5500. 563-8682, 596-0793

TOYOTA 4 x 4 '87 loaded. Highway miles. $6000. Call 660-0296 lv. msg.

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

Lift Blocks & springs for Ford Bronco II or Ranger, $150. Call 563-4486

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevy Conv. Van '78 Good cond., asking $1395/offer; 297-6713

Chevy Van '82, 2 brand new tires, pw, pb, ps, a/c, tilt, $3500/neg. 298-8901

GMC Rally STX '86 new tires, pw, pl, towing pkg., $6000neg. 687-8655

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER '90, LE, asking $14,500. Must see! Exc. cond. 326-2013 or 561-0050.

TOYOTA VAN '85, auto., air, good cond., $3100. Call 291-1588

WORK VAN '74 Good motor, $450. Needs battery. Call 297-1250.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

Jeep CJ5 '74, 304 V8, runs perfect, exc. hunting vehicle, $1800; 682-9183.

Jeep CJ5 '75, excellent condition, 60K, only $2900; call 682-9183 for information.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

CHEVY 400 Eng., 4 bolt main, blueprinted & balanced, forged TRW, flat top pistons w/9.5 compression ratio, lg. valve H.D. truck heads, Crain 268 cam, dual timing chain, 5400 mi, $2800 inv/$1500. **298-5946**

4 BF GOODRICH radial TA tires, (2) P295R6015, (2) P29650R15, all 4 for $200. Like new. 571-9723

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Ford Galaxy 500 '72, 1 owner, auto, 82K, mechanically perfect, needs minor body repair, everything original, gold w/vinyl top, $999; 706-582-2167

'87 FORD TAURUS, good condition, auto with air, pw, ps. Call 327-0214.

MAZDA 929 '89 Sedan 1 owner, taupe/tan, auto., sunroof, phone, all options, leather, ext. warrenty, 58K, $10,500. Call 563-9843

Mercury Grand Marquis '84 Good cond. $2000. Call 291-9501 after 5pm.

OLDSMOBILE 98 '79, diesel, 1 owner, never recked, $1000. 561-7979.

OLDS CUTLASS '84, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm, $2800. Call 569-9740, 8am-12noon.

Olds Delta 88 Royale '84 V6, very good cond., auto., AC, $1875. Call 561-0511

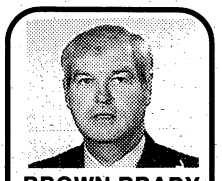
Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $7000 298-9942, 323-7136

PLYMOUTH '77, Grand Fury looks good, runs good. Must sell! $600. 291-3045

Pontiac Sunbird '84 $1400/best offer Call 291-9440

Toyola Corolla S/W '77, good cond, 5spd, a/c, $700. 569-9740 8am-12 noon.

TRIUMPH TR-7 '77, new paint, runs good, $1150. 298-9347 after 5pm.



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Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK! 322-8888.
$AVE $$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expwy.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

VW JETTA '84, 2dr, a/c, 5spd, good cond., $1500 Neg. 569-5817, lv msg.

'75 MONZA 2+2 1-owner, sporty! Call 297-9285

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

MAZDA GS RX-7 '84 Damaged on right side. $1500. 568-6047

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

1965 MUSTANG Excellent condition, absolutely beautiful! $4000. 291-1418

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

Acura Legend Coupe L, '88, 5spd, leather, 65K mi., exc. cond., **$12,500.** 324-1281

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

AUDI 500 S '83 good cond., new tires, runs great, $2500/offer. 569-6704

BMW '84 sunroof, 5 sp., Toyo Z radial tires, Fittipaldi wheels, Kenwood am/fm cass. w/power booster, Nice car! $5500. 576-6512 or 569-1165

BRAND NEW 1993 SAAB 9000CD, 4dr, auto., sunroof, $23,500. 571-3219

Mercedes SL 560 '88, like new, loaded w/cellular phone. Ray M. Wright, Inc. 6400 Bradley Park Dr.

SAAB 9000 '87 Turbo, 72,000 mi., loaded, exc. cond., $8500. Call 563-5145.

VOLVO 760 GLE '89, all options, black, HWY mi., payoff $12,500. 327-8095

1990 BMW 325is, loaded, 24,000 mi., BMW warranty. $18,900. 576-6524

AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

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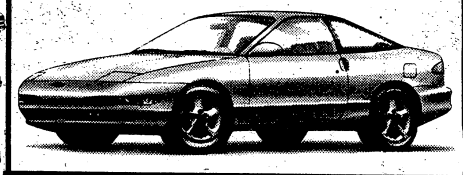

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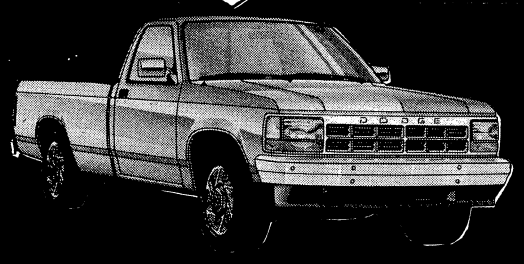

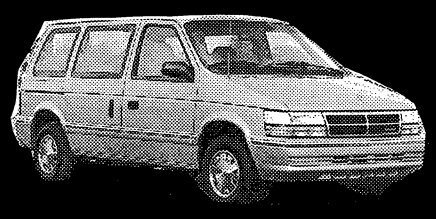

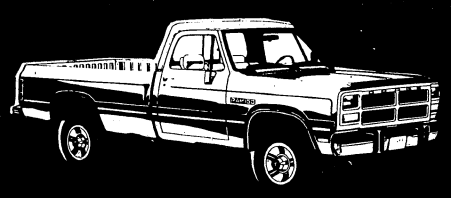

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PLUS $1000 REBATE

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1985 COLT VISTA WAGON $1995	1989 LEMANS MUST DRIVE $2495	1987 ESCORT GOOD CAR $2795	1988 ESCORT NICE $2995	GOOD CARS	1988 LEBARON AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITION $3460	1988 ESCORT #1031 $3472	1990 METRO STEAL IT $3645	1988 SPECTRUM MUST SEE $3985
1988 TEMPO EQUIPPED $4540	1987 RAIDER 4x4 $4752	1987 SAFARI SUPER WAGON $4980	1988 CIVIC NICE HONDA $4990	GOOD PRICES	1989 ARIES AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITION $4793	1987 D150 V-8 TRUCK $5985	1989 CUTLASS AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITION $5260	1990 TEMPO REAL NICE $6881

OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE IS SO BIG
IT TAKES 2 LOCATIONS!

QUEEN SIZE SOFA
MANY FABRICS

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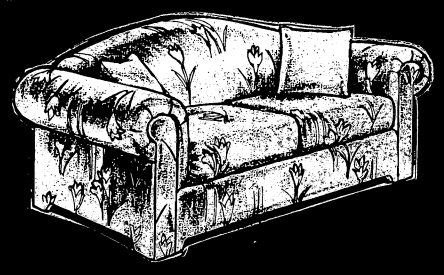
ONLY 50 TO SELL!



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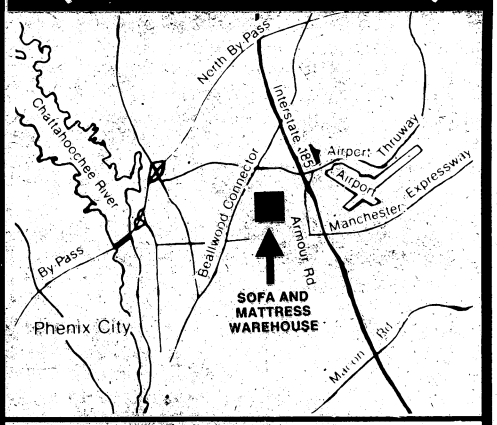
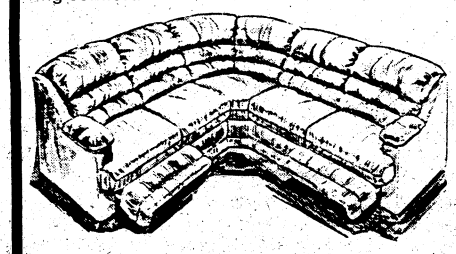
ANNIVERSARY SALE **$198.00**

NEW NORTH LOCATION
SIDNEY SIMONS PLAZA
(NEXT TO FOOD MAX)



DUAL SECTIONAL INCLINER

This comfortable pub back sectional features 2 incliners and corner wedge for maximum seating comfort.



CONSUMER NOTICE

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity. Damage is only slight and the quality is Excellent. Don't hesitate, this inventory will be sold quickly!

$488

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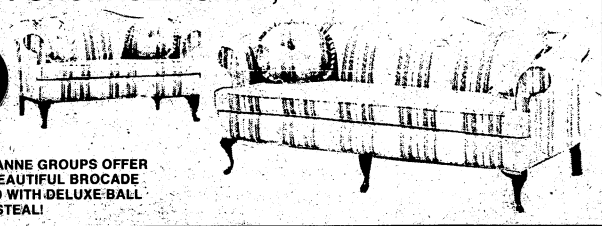
SPECIAL PURCHASE-HURRY, WHILE THEY LAST!

MATCHING CHAIR ONLY $198

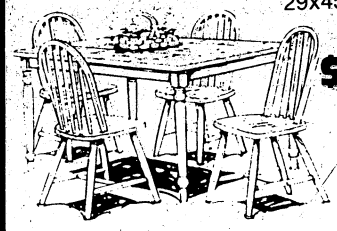


THESE QUALITY QUEEN ANNE GROUPS OFFER A WIDE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL BROCADE FABRICS AND ACCENTED WITH DELUXE BALL AND CLAW LEGS! IT'S A STEAL!

COMPARE THIS!

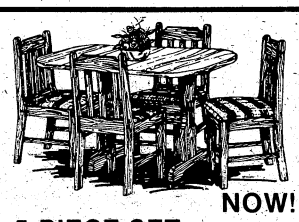
SOFA & LOVESEAT **$598** BOTH PIECES

THE FARMHOUSE
DINING ROOM!
TILE TOP TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
29x45



ONLY **$298**

COMPARE AT $499



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Includes:
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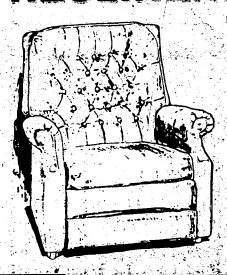
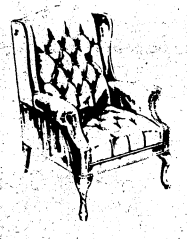


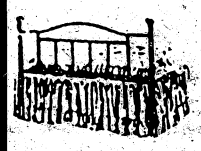
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT $199. THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT.

ONLY **$98**

- TUFTED BACK
- TWO POSITION



QUEEN ANNE **CHAIRS**
MANY FABRICS
$168
EVERYDAY WAREHOUSE PRICE



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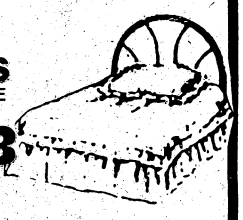

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UNHEARD OF PRICE!

- Triple Dresser
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- Queen Bookcase Headboard
- 5-Drawer Chest

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All 4 pcs. **$699**

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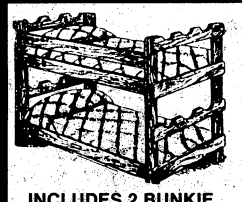
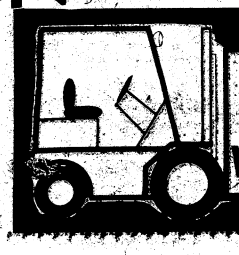
Unbelievable Low Daybed Prices!!



EXTRA STURDY 2X6 SOLID WOOD BUNK BEDS

$198

INCLUDES 2 BUNKIE MATTRESSES



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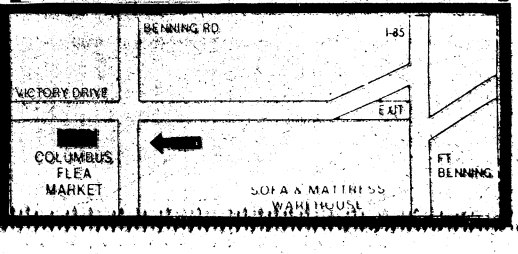
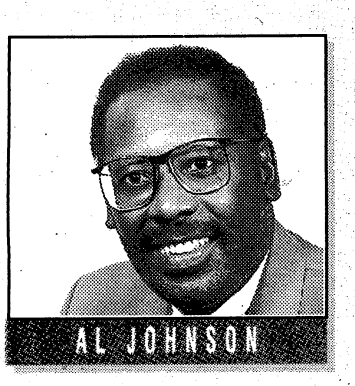


FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1992

THE BENNING
LEADER
FORMERLY THE BENNING PATRIOT

VOL. 2, ISSUE 6 FREE



We're changing our name

We have changed our name.

Beginning with today's edition, this publication, published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, will carry the name "The Benning Leader." The change is occurring because of a conflict between the former name, "The Benning Patriot," and a newspaper published at Fort Stewart.

The name change doesn't signal a change in content philosophy and goals, nor a change in our commitment to our military audience. We will continue to offer to readers complete and comprehensive coverage of military issues and news and to advertisers a military publication with the most effective distribution at Fort Benning and off post.

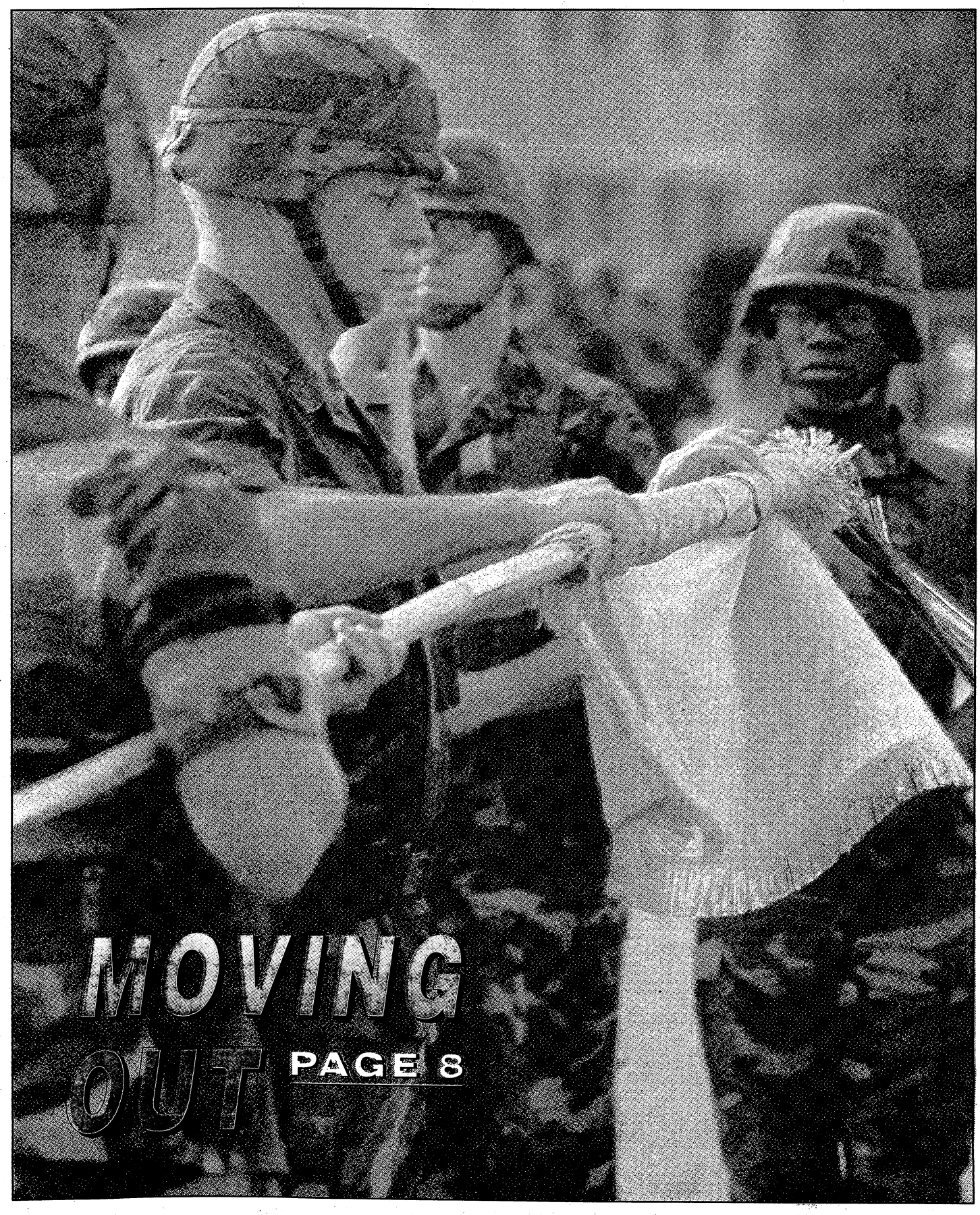
We chose the name "The Benning Patriot" for this publication from 105 entries submitted in an employee contest in September 1991. At that time, we knew Fort Stewart published a publication called "The Patriot." However, we saw no conflict because the Fort Stewart newspaper is distributed to a different group of readers and serves a different group of advertisers.

Fort Stewart officials protested our use of the name, contending that "The Patriot" is a registered trademark held by the U.S. Army. We were unable to convince Fort Stewart officials that there was little chance of confusing the two newspapers. The Army threatened to sue over the matter.

Our decision to change the name of "The Benning Patriot" to "The Benning Leader" was our compromise to court action.

"The Benning Leader" was the second choice of employees who participated in our company contest. The name seems even more appropriate today because our newspaper has emerged as the clear leader in providing local,

See WE'RE, Page 2



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RECYCLE

COMMENTARY

Strategy was to close in on Germany

The guiding principle of Allied strategy in early 1942 in the Atlantic and European areas was to close and tighten the ring around Germany while building up sufficient military power in Great Britain to launch an invasion of the continent to destroy Germany's military power. In fact, Anglo-American leaders hoped that by 1943 the way would be clear for an Allied return to the continent, either across the Mediterranean, by way of the Balkans, or by landings in western Europe.

Al Garland

At the same time, both also believed that a friendly occupation of French North Africa would be of considerable strategic importance and the military planners were put to work to develop the necessary plans.

Unfortunately, their work had to be put on hold because of other events occurring around the world that required their immediate attention — the need to stop the Japanese drives in the Pacific and in southeast Asia, to keep China and Russia in the war, to win the battle of the Atlantic against the German submarine fleet, to get U.S. troops to Ireland and the British Isles to release British troops for service elsewhere, and, finally, the need to defend the U.S. and her outposts. At the same time, a lack of shipping prevented any operation against French North Africa until those other and more pressing demands had been met or solved.

By mid-1942, U.S. and British planners changed their thinking and adopted as their new major objective the concentration of forces in the British Isles for a cross-channel attack in 1943 against the heart of Germany by way of Belgium and France. Thus, they now considered a move toward French North Africa would be nothing more than a diversionary undertaking that would seriously weaken the cross-channel effort.

For a short time, the combined planners did consider launching a preliminary attack across the channel in 1942 to establish a bridgehead that could be expanded in 1943; this, they felt, would help the Russian effort in the east without necessarily interfering with the scheduled main effort. At the time, the Russians seemed unable to halt the various German thrusts all along the eastern front.

But the U.S. and British forces needed to launch a preliminary assault were simply not available. Although the Russians kept pushing the western Allies to start a "second front" as soon as possible, the British remained strongly opposed to the preliminary crossing.

Eventually, in July 1942, in trying to find that somewhat elusive "second front," the U.S. and British military planners took another look at the Mediterranean area and reopened the French North Africa option. After a considerable amount of prodding by their political masters, the military planners finally agreed on Operation TORCH, the code-name used to designate the Allied movement to French North Africa. The U.S. planners were not happy with the final decision for they had had their hearts set on going across the channel in 1943 and feared the North African expedition might seriously disrupt any such idea. As events turned out, their fears were well-taken.

With the final agreement, the combined planners agreed that an American officer would be the operation's supreme commander and approved the appointment of Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, until then serving as a major general in England as commander of all U.S. forces in the European Theater of Operations, to that position.

On Sept. 12, 1942, Eisenhower announced the official activation of his new headquarters — Allied Forces Headquarters (AFHQ) — although, in reality, it had been taking shape for at least a month. He selected another U.S. officer to be the deputy commander — Maj. Gen. Mark Clark — and yet another as his chief of staff — Brig. Gen. Walter B. Smith. The staff itself was organized on the basis of balanced U.S.-British participation.

Less than two months later, on Nov. 8, 1942, U.S. and British soldiers began striding through the surf to the beaches of northwest Africa.

To this date, many historians, military thinkers, and military buffs have questioned the Allied decision to occupy French North Africa. They believe it prolonged the war by at least a year. It therefore remains the basis for one of those "what if" discussions that fascinates so many people.

At the same time, it doesn't hurt to recall that the Allied landings in northwest Africa had a strong secondary purpose — to trap the German-Italian force then battling the British Eighth Army in the eastern desert regions, a force then in retreat after its disastrous defeat at El Alamein.

Albert Garland is former editor of Infantry magazine. He writes columns for the Benning Patriot occasionally.

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We're changing our name

Continued From Page 1

national and international military news and information and local advertising.

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Al Johnson is executive editor of the Ledger-Enquirer.

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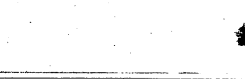

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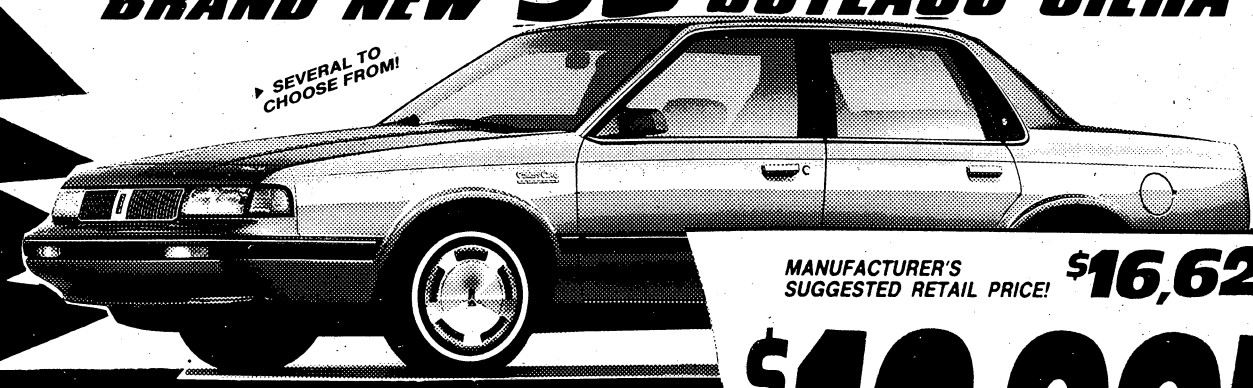

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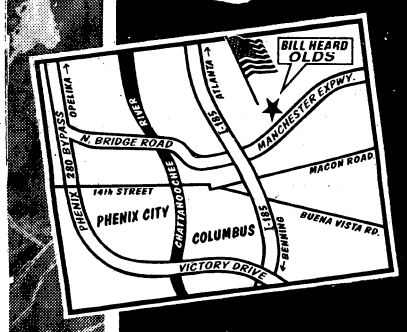

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ON POST

Only 50 civilian workers lose jobs to the budget ax

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

Some 124 full-time employees were expected to be dismissed with 78 jobs expected to be eliminated through retirements, resignations and normal attrition. At RIF's end, the number of dismissals was less than half those expected.

Tyrone Hardy made the cut.

Hardy, Fort Benning's 1981 Handicapped Employee of the Year, was one of 202 Fort Benning civilian employees to receive separation notices last summer in the post's reduction-in-force. His 17-year career as a payroll clerk at Benning was to end Sept. 29.

Last Tuesday, Hardy got a reprieve when he was shifted into an open position. In the good news-bad news process that the budgetary cutback became, Hardy was one of 152 fortunate employees who managed to retain a job. Fifty other employees were not as fortunate.

The reduction-in-force (RIF) was made necessary after Fort Benning's fiscal 1993 operating and maintenance budget was cut by a fifth from fiscal 1992, a total cut of $28 million. Benning officials announced in July that the RIF was to take care of $8.3 million of the budget reduction, with "efficiencies" taking care of the leftover $20 million.

Some 124 full-time employees were expected to be dismissed with 78 jobs expected to be eliminated through retirements, resignations and normal attrition. At RIF's end, the number of dismissals was less than half those expected.

By Sept. 29, all the dismissed employees were gone. Employees shifted into other positions began their new jobs on Sept. 30.

"It was a long, arduous process," said Mildred "Cookie" Watts. Watts and Grace Watson, senior staffing specialists in Fort Benning's civilian personnel office, were primarily in charge of determining separations and retrievals associated with the reduction-in-force. "It's a lengthy process and a stressful process," said Watts. "It was ongoing until the very last day of work the 29th of Sept. We were canceling RIF letters until 4:44 p.m. We normally get off at 4:45, so we continued the process until the very last minute."

Watts said the actual RIF process is "pretty complex."

"It's based solely on seniority," said Watts. "By seniority we mean the career tenure of a person, whether they are a career employee or not, their performance appraisal, their actual federal service computation date and veterans preference. All of that determines seniority — it's not necessarily the first person hired."

Each personnel decision had an impact on another decision. "Every time we made one move, it affected another," said Watts, and the entire RIF would be entirely re-done. "It took an awful lot of time," she added. "We worked pretty much around the clock.

Personnel deputy Gary Burkhalter said a higher-than-expected attrition rate made it possible for more employees to retain jobs than expected in July.

"We didn't expect the attrition rate to be that high," said Gary Burkhalter. "We have a lot of good people who really care about their fellow employees. They chose to leave voluntarily.

"And then we had others who had the early out opportunities and they took advantage of it. Then, of course, our normal attrition rate shot up and I can't explain that. I don't know why more people left at that particular time. I'm sure some were dependents of military personnel who may have been transferred to other posts or left the Army altogether. But the higher attrition rate was a factor."

Burkhalter said the civilian work force cuts were also made easier by on-post and off-post agencies, including the state employment services of both Alabama and Georgia, Fort Benning's Army Career Alumni Program and the Urban League.

There's still no word on just how well the "greater efficiencies" are taking care of the larger part — $20 million — of the 1993 budget cut. The possibilities included combining some operations, reducing contracts and a variety of other cost-cutting measures.

FYI

The Relocation Program provides support and assistance to soldiers and their family members moving to Fort Benning or to other military installations. Information is available on schools, child care and spouse employment. Call 545-4357 or 545-4149.

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A child care card is required in order to enroll in any child care development service on post.

Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

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STANDING TALL

Lynch touts NCOA's special mission

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

When talking about his military service, John Lynch usually speaks in a joking, self-deprecating fashion.

"I was a sandbag-filler. I never went into combat," he says with a smile. When Lynch talks about the NCOA — Non Commissioned Officers Association of the United States of America — the smile remains but the tone changes.

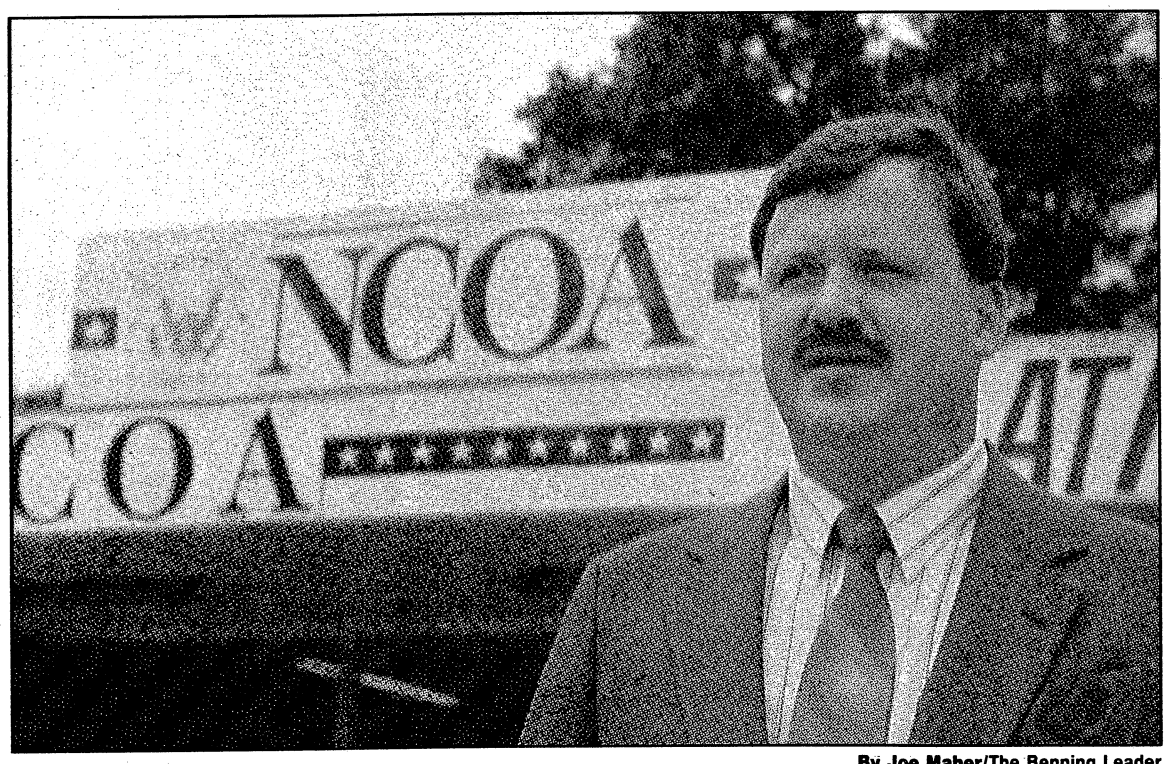
The NCOA is serious business. One of the myriad organizations in the military service arena, it serves a very specialized niche — providing political and economic recognition and enhancement of the image of the professional non-commissioned and petty officer.

"We feel our mission is very important," said Lynch, the district manager for the local NCOA Service Center. Service centers are the recruiting, support and service arm of the NCOA.

"The NCOA provides a very vital service for non-commissioned officers by providing benefits and programs for our members," he said. "Sometimes, NCOs don't get the respect we feel they deserve. People forget the word 'officer' is part of the title. Really, most good officers know the value of a good NCO."

The NCOA was formed in 1960 when a group of NCOs, recognizing the benefits of organization, banded together to create the association. The NCOA is the only association of all five branches of the military.

Today, the NCOA is one of the more effective lobbying organizations of all military or veterans organizations and the largest job placement program in the United States. In addition, the association provided discounts, both locally and nationally, on services for its members and buyer protection measures. Information and education on veterans and military issues is also provided.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

John Lynch serves as district manager for the local NCOA Service Center.

In Columbus, the Follow Me Chapter averages over 4,000 members or benefit users. It brings in over 140 new members a month through the effort of Lynch and the other counselors at the service center on Lumpkin Road.

"We feel we have one of the best NCOA chapters in the association," said Lynch. The chapter has an extensive awards program. Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga, will be receiving an award at a luncheon on Oct. 22. A golf tournament and a Christmas card campaign, where students create cards for distribution to servicemen, are other chapter functions. Lynch says the job placement benefit of NCOA was started during the military drawdown after the Vietnam War. "They started chopping on veterans, pushing them out of the service," Lynch said. "We started helping veterans get jobs.

"Those were tough days, but NCOs are pretty doggone resourceful," Lynch said. "Most of the time you're not going to find an NCO without a job unless he doesn't want to work. He has a lot of skills and they usually have a very good work attitude.

"They didn't just dig ditches. You compare what an NCO has done during his service time with most civilians and you find a wealth of experience. He's moved to different places where most civilians probably lived their lives within a 100 miles of where they grew up. A lot of people don't realize how important that is." Lynch said Columbus is different. "They have a lot of people who have lived in different places and done different things. There's so many of them that it makes for a much more lively place."

Lynch, who is a member of a number of other veterans or military groups, says he wishes there was more communication between them. Each has its own niche and specialized mission, but the base of memberships — the military community — is the same.

"I wish we (NCOA) could work together with some of the local groups. Everyone has their own agendas," he said. "AUSA (Association of the United States Army) and us have more in common because of our membership bases. Our local membership is similar to their local membership. Of course, since we are a veterans organization, we can sign up almost anybody on active duty. Commissioned officers, of course, are not our joiners, our members. But except for the fact we are not looking for civilian members, our memberships base is pretty much the same."

The NCOA leader says competitive attitudes between the groups are counter-productive.

"The AUSA will always be the mother association — the big one — because this is the Army here," Lynch said. "This is the 'Home of the Infantry'. That is the Army. So we certainly need to be getting along with them."

ISSUES

MIA searchers must be diggers and detectives

From wire reports

DONG HOI, Vietnam — The U.S. military's search for clues to servicemen missing from the Vietnam War doesn't require the skills of a warrior, but of a technician.

An American team's work at a suspected plane crash site is much like an archaeological dig.

To help ensure their searching methods are meticulous, the U.S. military even hired a field anthropologist with experience in archaeological excavations in Southeast Asia.

Bert Davis, 50, of Honolulu, served as a medic during the Vietnam War but has spent most of the past 20 years studying prehistoric sites in Thailand, Guam and Hawaii.

The 12-man team also includes a specialist in identifying tiny bits of wreckage, a linguist, mortuary specialists, a medic and an explosives expert.

Their operation is the latest phase of a joint Vietnamese-American effort to resolve the fates of 1,658 American servicemen who are still unaccounted for 17 years after the end of the Vietnam War.

The work is arduous and tedious at the site in Quang Binh province, one of Vietnam's hottest. Whatever their expertise, the main work of all team members is digging, moving and sifting sand and dirt. Local residents are hired to man a bucket brigade that takes the dirt from diggers to sifters.

Rob Darter, a 38-year-old Air Force master sergeant from Weatherford, Texas, brings a speciality recently added to U.S. search teams. He can identify scraps of metal and cloth often no bigger than one square inch from an aircraft that crashed more than two decades ago. From these he can determine with a fair degree of certainty if a pilot went down with his plane.

"If you ever liked putting jigsaw puzzles together, this is like that," said Darter, inspecting scraps recovered from a sand dune.

One piece recovered earlier in the dig was part of a life preserver container — a clue tending to confirm that the pilot was on board when the plane crashed.

Quang Binh province is just above the 17th parallel, which separated North and South Vietnam until the Communist victory in 1975. It was one of the most heavily bombed areas of Vietnam and consequently was the site of many U.S. aircraft losses. From one of two Soviet-made Mi-8 helicopters the Vietnamese lease to the searchers, numerous bomb craters can be seen pitting the area.

Army Capt. Roger Osweiller offered some of the details that brought the recovery teams he commands to this spot. But he withheld the names of the missing, asking reporters not to identify the aircraft type as a courtesy to the families who will first be informed of the details.

The case is unusual because it involves two U.S. aircraft on the same mission that were returning from a night strike in 1968. Investigation teams, with the help of witnesses, have pinpointed where both aircraft apparently went down. U.S. investigators suspect they may have collided.

Each aircraft had a two-man crew; the evidence indicates that one man ejected from each plane, with both taken captive. Vietnam repatriated the remains of one of the men in 1988; the other three remain unaccounted for.

Le Ky, a 50-year-old lieutenant colonel in Vietnam's army who heads the Vietnamese side of the search operation, took the story a bit further:

"As you know, two fighter planes were shot down at the same time ... According to our information, one pilot from the other plane crashed in the village of Hung Thuy, dying in his plane.

"The third and fourth pilots jumped out and were arrested. One, seriously wounded, died. We sent back his remains.

"The fourth pilot was also wounded, so he was sent to higher authorities. At that time, Quang Binh province was the scene of heavy fighting. Where the fourth pilot was sent to, we don't know exactly now."

ISSUES

Court upholds military school's policy of admitting only males

From wire reports

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal appeals court Tuesday refused to strike down Virginia Military Institute's all-male admissions policy but ordered the state to guarantee rights of women, perhaps by establishing a separate military program for them.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the state military school's single-gender education "is justified by a legitimate and relevant institutional mission."

Both sides described the ruling as a positive one.

"It sounds like a win to me," said Sylvia Clute, an attorney for Friends of VMI for Equality. "My understanding is that they have to admit women, build an institution that's equal or go private."

But Robert H. Patterson Jr., attorney for VMI, called the ruling "a ringing endorsement of VMI's educational program."

The all-male appeals panel sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Jackson L. Kiser of Roanoke, who had upheld the admissions policy, and ordered the state to implement a plan that guarantees that the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution is not violated.

VMI attorneys had argued that admitting women would damage the school's mission of producing citizen-soldiers. The U.S. Justice Department argued, however, that women could be part of such a mission.

The appeals court said the military institute could be all-male as long as women's rights were protected in some other way.

Among the options would be for the state to "establish parallel institutions or parallel programs, or it might abandon state support of VMI, leaving VMI the option to pursue its own policies as a private institution," Judge Paul V. Niemeyer wrote. He was joined by Judges James Dickson Phillips Jr. and Hiram Ward. Another option, the court said, would be to open VMI to women.

VMI and The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., are the only all-male state-supported schools in the country.

Serviceman's remains identified

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The remains of another U.S. serviceman previously listed as missing in Southeast Asia have been identified, bringing to 318 the total number of Americans accounted for by the recovery of such remains in Southeast Asia, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

At the request of the family, the individual's name and the arrangements for interment are not being released to the public, the Pentagon said in a statement.

The remains are the first to be identified from six sets of remains repatriated by Vietnam last Nov. 14.

"The U.S. government welcomes and appreciates the action of the Vietnamese government that resulted in accounting for this American serviceman. We hope that unilateral repatriations will increase in the future," the statement said.

There are still 2,265 servicemen missing and unaccounted for from the conflict in Southeast Asia, the Pentagon said.

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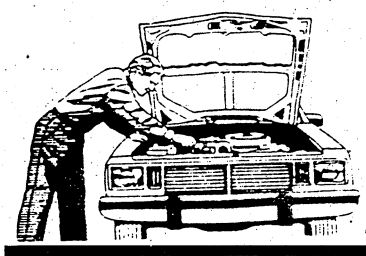

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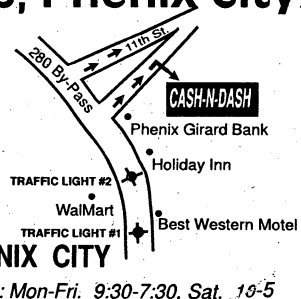

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Army secretary expresses concern over budget cuts

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

A Department of the Army official said Tuesday he is concerned about the Army's ability to improve its equipment and weaponry because of the shrinking defense budget and the increasingly smaller portion of that budget given to the Army.

"We (the Army) have less than a fourth of the (defense) budget and we've lost a couple percentage (points) of budget share in the last few years," Stephen K. Conver, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition, said during his visit to Fort Benning. Conver was on post to study infantry weaponry and equipment.

"That's a little bit alarming to me, since much of those cuts is taken out of the modernization part of the budget," Conver said during a brief press conference. "So I'm concerned with our ability to continue to provide the world's best equipment to our soldiers in the face of a declining budget share."

"We'd like to improve what we've got. And we can do that on a very wide scale basis across the Army," said Conver. "Put new technology into it and it's a lot cheaper than buying something brand new. And that's the way we want to modernize."

The assistant secretary said that even with such money constraints, improvements are feasible. "I think it's very possible to keep the Army modern, if we do it smart," said Conver. "And one of the things in this budget environment that we can't do is we can't buy brand new vehicles to replace the Bradley (Fighting Vehicle), for example."

The Army, rather than funding development and production programs for new systems, is looking to incorporate technological advances into existing systems.

"We'd like to improve what we've got. And we can do that on a very wide scale basis across the Army," Conver said. "Put new technology into it and it's a lot cheaper than buying something brand new. And that's the way we want to modernize."

Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White said modernization of weapon and equipment systems is more important than ever with a smaller Army getting fewer soldiers. "The only way we can accomplish that mission is (to) be able to have a ... technological advantage over the enemy," White said. "... So it's more important today ... than it's ever been in the past.

"There's an acceptance, I think, throughout the Department of Defense that even though we're going to be a much smaller force — a much smaller Army — we're going to have to continue with modernization and keep up with the technological advances."

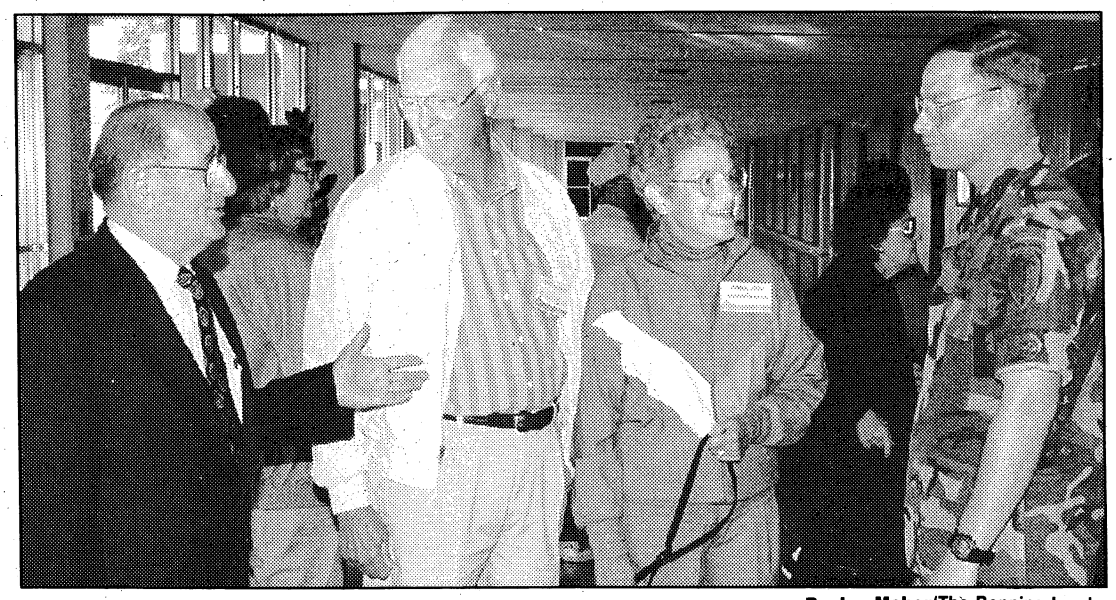
The two developments White said he considers most important for the Army to fund are a modernization plan the Bradley Fighting Vehicle and some technology to improve how soldiers fight at night, including night vision and navigation systems.

White invited Conver here, the infantry's commanding general said, to explain to the civilian official "how the infantry fights and what our requirements are." White extended the invitation a year ago, when he first assumed command here, and this is the first time their two schedules have permitted the visit, he said.

Among the technologies being developed that Conver considers most significant are an individual anti-tank weapon for soldiers and digital electronics that will permit communication among the Army's weapon systems, he said.

"The single most important weapon for the infantry, as far as I'm concerned, is our new Javelin ... single-man portable anti-tank missile," Conver said. "And that is coming along in development. We're very pleased with it. It's less than 50 pounds — can be carried by a single soldier and it gives a single infantryman the capability to take out the world's best tank by himself. ... We're looking at another three or four years before we can field that system. But once we field it, ... the light infantry will be able, effectively, to hold its own against even an opposing armored force, at least for a limited period of time," he said.

But to coordinate the efforts of the various branches of the Army's combat forces, Conver said, "I think the biggest thing that we're looking at now ... are digital electronics. It is very important that our major weapon systems be able to communicate with each other across the battlefield. ... Everybody has to know where they are, where they are in relation to the enemy, and digital electronics is what is going to revolutionize the modern battlefield," Conver said.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

John Joseph (l-r), Chuck Leach and Donna Leach talk with Lt. Col. Mike Hawrylak during the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment reunion last week on post.

WWII parachute troopers marvel at changes on post

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

James Semulus felt as if trapped in a time warp.

The Fort Benning he remembered — and toiled on — during the 1940s had precious little resemblance to what the World War II-era 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment alumnus was seeing late last week.

"Everything has changed so much," said Semulus, in town for the reunion of his former unit and the 44th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop. "You think 'What did they do with this . . . they took it down!' and 'I don't remember that building, where'd it come from.'

"But otherwise, things have been good. It's good to be back in Columbus and at Fort Benning."

The former soldiers from the 507th PIR and the 44th Cavalry were welcomed by Benning commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White at a Marshall Auditorium (Infantry Hall) ceremony Friday morning.

The group received updates on recent developments of the Infantry Branch. Later, the groups viewed "Airborne in Action" at Eubanks Field and the graduation of an airborne class.

Semulus was struck by the diversity of the new graduates. In his era, soldiers trained and served in racially segregated units. "There was a little mix in there. When I was in school, blacks and other races weren't part of it," he said. "A couple of years later, when we were in Holland, we had some other (ethnic) people in there as troopers and we asked them 'Where'd you come from and how did you get through there.' You know, we had to check them out and they checked us out. But we got along. We were all good soldiers."

Semulus was wounded at the Battle of the Bulge and left the unit. The circumstances made the reunion last week even more special. "It's really good to see old buddies," he said. "Everything is going really well."

After 42 years at Benning, finance unit moving to Hood

From staff reports

Fresh from an extended stint in the Persian Gulf region, the 215th Finance Support Unit departed for another journey last week. This time, the unit's destination was permanent.

The 215th Finance Support Unit left Fort Benning Friday for its new home at Fort Hood, Texas. The unit's colors were cased and officially reassigned during a ceremony at Engineer Field. The unit had been assigned to Fort Benning for more than 42 years.

The 215th just recently returned from southwest Asia where it assisted units participating in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm by providing financial services.

Lt. Col. George C. Smith, the commander of the 215th, will remain as the unit's commander as it moves to Fort Hood.

The responsibilities of the 215th Finance Support Unit will be assumed by Detachment D of the 24th Finance Support Command. Detachment D will be activated next Friday with Capt. Barbara A. Gregory as its commander. Capt. Gregory previously served as the executive officer of the 215th.

The unit will be integrated into the post Finance and Accounting Office to provide financial services and support to Fort Benning and has an organized strength of 19 soldiers. An additional 18 military positions will be authorized to assist the post finance and accounting office. The 215th Finance Support Unit had 62 assigned soldiers as it departed the post.

About the cover

Sgt. Maj. Richard Benson prepares to case the colors of the 215th Finance Support Unit during a ceremony last week at Engineer Field. The photo was shot by Joe Maher.

ON POST

Car rental concession

Col. Gary Jones, right, garrison commander at Fort Benning, speaks at the recent grand opening of AAFES' newest concession on post — Freeway Ford's Rent-A-Car at 1713 Mini-mall. Pictured left to right are Richard Stephens, president of Freeway Ford; Gene Wheeler, general manager of the post exchange; Carolyn Zumda, rental manager; and Col. Jones.

IN BRIEF

Hospital change-of-command postponed

A change-of-command and promotion ceremony scheduled for Martin Army Community Hospital Commander Col. Vernon C. Spaulding Jr. today has been postponed.

Spaulding is awaiting Senate confirmation after being nominated by President Bush for promotion to brigadier general. After confirmation, Spaulding is expected to leave Fort Benning for Fort Gordon, Ga., near Augusta, where he will command Eisenhower Army Medical Center. He has commanded Martin Army since June 1990.

A new date for the ceremony has not been announced.

RETIREMENT ORIENTATION: The Retirement Services Office will host a preretirement orientation in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 a.m.

The keynote speaker will be retired Col. Chet Bobinski of the Army and Air Force Mutual Aid Association, Arlington, Va.

The program is offered for active duty soldiers who are planning to retire with 20 or more years of service.

The Retirement Services Office routinely offers briefings for individuals applying for retirement. Soldiers may not submit application for retirement sooner than 12 months prior to retirement eligibility or planned retirement.

Preregistration for the orientation may be requested by calling Friede McDonald or Marte Brechtelsbauer at the Retirement Services Office at 545-2715 or 545-5369. Retirement Services hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 7:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BLOOD DRIVE: The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive Wednesday in building 4, classroom 4, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RECREATION EQUIPMENT: Canopies are available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are also available for rent.

For more information and rental fees, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

MUSEUM TOURS: Guided tours are available at the National Infantry Museum every Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The tours are open to the public and are limited in size to a group of 20. For more information, call 545-2958.

FYI

The Civilian Health and Medical Program for Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) is a part of everyday dependent medical care. For further information, visit, write or call the CHAMPUS Adviser, located in Martin Army Community Hospital. Telephone 544-3461. ■

The Rental/Lease Office is located in Building 1707, on Gillespie Street. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays 8 a.m.-noon. The Rental/Lease Office is closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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RELIGION

Cubans flocking to churches since state sanctioned religion

From wire reports

HAVANA — With religion now sanctioned by the state, Cubans are returning to the church in numbers unseen since the 1959 revolution.

Long-suffering priests and ministers are witnessing the phenomenon with delight, welcoming back prodigal sons and daughters and baptizing new believers by the thousands nationwide.

The religious resurgence holds profound implications for Cuba, expanding the influence of church leaders over the island's 10.8 million inhabitants even as Fidel Castro's Communist regime struggles to survive without Soviet economic and political sponsorship.

New adherents are flocking to a variety of faiths and denominations, from Roman Catholicism to Protestant evangelism to Santeria, the slave-rooted folk creed that blends Catholic and African tribal beliefs.

A dramatic example was supplied by recent, heavily attended masses and processions commemorating the country's Catholic patroness, a likeness of the Virgin Mary known as Our Lady of Charity.

"Yes, I believe!" thousands of Cubans shouted in chorus, over and over, during a homily by the country's archbishop, Jaime Ortega, in a packed and sweltering Old Havana cathedral.

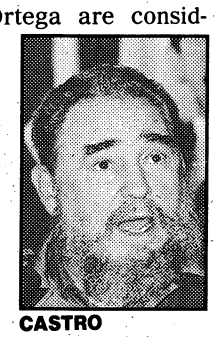
Bystanders called it the biggest turnout since before Castro took power 33 years ago, launching a fierce campaign of religious suppression.

Ortega proudly announced that 35,000 Catholics were baptized last year in Cuba, compared to 17,000 a decade ago. He said they include teen-agers and young married couples who shied away from the church for many years.

While studiously avoiding any direct reference to politics, Ortega defended religion against the Marxist critique.

"Religion is not a myth. It is not something primitive," he declared in his homily.

A strained and wary relationship persists between Castro's regime and most religious leaders, especially those of the traditional Roman Catholic church. Castro and Ortega are considered bitter enemies. The state closely monitors and circumscribes church activities.



CASTRO

But a partial thaw is evident. The government has warmed to some Protestant ministers, and Castro himself has admitted that trying to create an atheist Cuba may have been a mistake. In July, his National Assembly ended official discrimination against worshipers.

Now party members speak of church-state collaboration.

Speaking privately, a party official in central Cienfuegos province said religious groups were helping in state-backed social programs at a community level. Some local and international church organizations are shipping in medicine and other aid, helping solve severe shortages spawned by the loss of Soviet bloc trade and aid.

The new official attitude is reflected throughout society. Bible sales are booming, and state-run tourist stores sell devotional postcards. Once-taboo allusions to religion abound in local art and music.

At the inauguration of a new art exhibit in Cienfuego's state-run gallery a week ago, at least half of the paintings and other works featured images of Jesus Christ or crucifixes.

"There are those who say their belief has ceased, but they slip out before dawn to meet a priest," sings a Cuban musician, Adalberto Ysuson, in a popular new song.

Before the state's recent secular shift, Cubans risked outcast status or the loss of certain state privileges if they attended church.

That fear is now fading, but many Cubans believe other factors are contributing to religion's growing popularity, including the severity of the economic crisis and a loss of faith in Marxism's capacity to solve their problems.

"The people are confused, and they're turning to the church in their confusion," said Manuel Sori, a Havana anesthesiologist and devout Catholic.

Angel Perez, a Catholic priest in the dockside neighborhood of Regla, said four former Communists have shown up at his church in the previous two weeks.

"They had left the party and, looking for something else, they came here," he said.

On a recent Sunday, Perez baptized 14 youths between the ages of 15 and 25. "They weren't baptized at the proper time because of the existing circumstances," he explained.

IN BRIEF

Bible studies under way

Protestant Women of the Chapel continues its fall Bible studies through October. Five separate classes are offered: Simple Faith, Proverbs, Homemaking, Design for Discipleship, and Discover Your God Given Gifts.

PWOC's new location is in building 2521 for worship at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday morning. Studies are held, following worship, in building 2522. Babysitting is provided in building 2517. Studies conclude at 11:45 a.m.

All buildings are located just off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street, near the Airborne Chapel.

For more information, call Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Loree Smith at 685-0809.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE CLASSES: English language classes for foreign-born spouses are offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Religious Education Center, building 2522 located off Indianhead Road behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

For more information, call Lil Putmann at 545-2366.

CHRISTIAN MILITARY FELLOWSHIP: CMF will meet at the Custer Terrace Chapel every second and fourth Friday of the month.

For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

OFFICERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Officers Christian Fellowship offers all officers assigned to or visiting Fort Benning the opportunity to fellowship with other officers in pursuit of the message of Jesus Christ and who have a desire to declare the message. OCF has many Bible studies presently and would like to have many more.

If you would like to be a part of one of these Bible studies or to start your own, contact the OCF area coordinator, Lt. Col. Jimmy R. Duhaime at 545-7006 (work), or 689-3873 (home).

ROSARY MAKING: The Military Council of Catholic Women makes hand-crafted rosaries Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon for distribution to soldiers.

The group meets at the TIC annex behind the Main Post Protestant Chapel. Free nursery is available.

For more information, call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918 or Lucy Larkin at 687-7356.

FREE PARENTING CLASS: The Chaplains Family Life Center will offer free parenting classes titled "Discipline Without Shouting and Spanking" on Tuesdays from noon until 1:30 p.m. The group will meet weekly from Oct. 13 until Nov. 17 at Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

For more information or registration, contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

VICTIMS' SUPPORT GROUP: An adult survivors of sexual abuse support group will meet weekly at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

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ON POST

IN BRIEF

Firm to interview for Saudi jobs

JOBS IN SAUDI ARABIA: The Vinnell Corporation will be at Fort Benning Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview for jobs in Saudi Arabia.

The corporation is looking for transitioning soldiers qualified in the following military occupational specialties: 45K, 45T, 45B, 27E, 63T, 63H, 63P, 913, 915, 11A3X, 12A, 12B, 11MJ3, 11C30, 11B30, 19D D3/J3.

Interviews will be by appointment only. Interested persons should visit the Job Assistance Center, building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, to schedule an appointment or obtain additional information.

STORAGE LOCKERS: Storage lockers are available for rent at the Lease and Rental Facility in building 1707 on Gillespie Street. Locker sizes vary and prices start at $10 per month. For more information, call 545-7978.

CLOWNING AROUND: YAC-KO the Clown will visit Youth Services every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Children are welcome to meet YAC-KO. There will be games and prizes. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

MAINTENANCE SHOP HOURS: The maintenance shops of the Directorate of Logistics will return to regular hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. effective Monday.

BENNING BAZAAR: The 1992 Benning Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at Infantry Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone desiring to participate as a vendor should send descriptions and photographs of merchandise to be sold to the Officers' Wives' Club, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Booths are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call the OWC at 687-3537.

FLEA MARKET AT KELLY HILL: An indoor flea market will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Tables will cost $5 and $10 and must be reserved in advance. Food and drink will be available from the recreation center snack bar. Individual games will be available for children while parents tend their wares.

For more information, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 Wednesday through Sunday afternoon.

MONITOR OIL LEVELS: Units are reminded that oil collection tanks, from oil/water separators that are part of vehicle wash racks, must be monitored daily to determine oil levels.

When tanks are three-quarters full, units must contact Charles Sanders at 545-4749 or 545-4232 to have waste oil pumped. Monitoring is a manual process requiring the units to verify the level of the oil either visually or by stick measure.

If the oil tanks are filled too much, an oil spill could result, which is a direct violation of the Clean Water Act. Units will be held responsible for the subsequent cleanup and disposal costs. The cost for disposal is $1.85 per pound. For more information, call 545-4749 or 545-4232.

PATCH SCHOOL VACANCIES: The Fort Benning Child Development Center Inc., also known as Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1992-93 school year. Parents will need each child's certified birth certificate and current shot record for registration. Children must have been 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. For more information, call 687-2404.

CARDIAC/DIABETIC SUPPORT: The cardiac/diabetic support group will meet at Martin Army Community Hospital's Baugh Conference Room on Monday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m.

Bowling will be held Tuesday and Oct. 27 at the PX Mall Bowling Alley from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. For more information call Thomas Valitzski at 561-3077.

FYI

For zip code information, call the Columbus Post Office at 563-7871.

■

The Information, Ticketing and Registration office is located in Building 247, on Ingersoll Street. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during the summer months, Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■

TIC Federal Credit Union, a non-profit organization, provides financial services to military and civilian employees of Fort Benning. The credit union is at 2786 Eckel Street. Call 682-0830.

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Time to take a terror-filled vacation

From wire reports

Looking for a little terror to fill your life? It's that time of year again for tricks and treats. And for those who like terror tricks, Spookyworld, just 45 minutes from Boston, is a treat.

From now through Oct. 31, the Berlin (Mass.) Fun Farm is the place for spooky hayrides, a haunted house created by Hollywood's top special-effects people, a museum of Hollywood horrors and lots of scary items to buy. And should you survive the hayride, there's free cider and doughnuts. Admission is $12.50 Sundays to Thursdays, $15.50 Fridays and Saturdays. For information, call (508) 838-0200.

In Connecticut's Farmington Valley, you can take a spooky hayride in West Simsbury Oct. 23-24 and 30-31 ($10 adult, $7.50 child 12 and under). Or, you can tour an old graveyard in Farmington, followed by dinner in an old inn ($29.95 a person). Dates are Oct. 8-10, 15-18 and 22-25. Another idea is to join a Halloween candlelight dinner tour that includes passing through the "coffin door" of an old home (the door used to carry a casket out), then on to a burial ground and dinner ($39.95). These tours are Oct. 22-Nov. 1. For more information on these and other happenings, call the Farmington Valley Visitors Bureau at (203) 674-1035 or (800) 468-6783.

Key West's Halloween in the Devil's Triangle turns this quiet spot into an oasis of utter outrageousness. This year's festival, Oct. 24-Nov. 1, includes a wild Pretenders in Paradise parade with costumed participants from around the world, and there's another unusual event, a Pet Masquerade and Parade. The festival is in its 14th year. For information call (800) LAST-KEY.

Maybe you'd rather stay with some ghosts. The second issue of the newsletter Bed & Breakfast Adventures includes some B&Bs that claim to be haunted. In Beverly Hills, making a regular appearance is the ghost of actor Clifton Webb, who once lived in the home; in Santa Fe, there's a "Weeping Woman" who likes to push and shove, and in Franklin, Tenn., there's a friendly but tricky ghost. Bed & Breakfast Adventures is $1 a copy, or $10 for a year's subscription. Write to BBA Publishers, 8205 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90046; or telephone (213) 656-9187.

And for those curious about bed and breakfasts, Bernice Chesler, who has authored many books on the subject, will give a free presentation Oct. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine.

■

To mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, Puerto Rico last week officially opened the Quincentennial Plaza of America in Old San Juan. (Columbus actually landed in Puerto Rico on his second voyage in 1493.) The new plaza is part of a $200 million restoration of San Juan's historic buildings. The plaza is located at the highest point in Old San Juan. From now through Oct. 12, Puerto Rico is celebrating with the Grandes Fiestas de America with concerts, folk dances and presentations in San Juan; all will be free. Call (800) 223-6530 for information on Puerto Rico.

■

A Berkshire Foliage Special will leave South Station Oct. 17 for a rail tour through the Massachusetts Berkshires and New York area. Among activity stops will be Willamsburg, Mass.; Granby, Conn., and a 400-mile rail tour via the Westfield River Gorge to Albany, N.Y., and back. Details on the trip are available from the Mystic Valley Railroad Society by calling (617) 361-4445. Tickets are $60 for adults and $45 for children 5-16; lunch is included. The train will stop in Back Bay, Framingham and Worcester.

■

A Mohawk Iroquois Village opened Saturday at the New York State Museum in Albany. The village, based on the work of archeologists and from eyewitness accounts of early explorers, includes the most accurate, life-size re-creation of a Mohawk Iroquois longhouse. The exhibit also includes a scale model of a village and artifacts. The museum also has one of the premier collections of native Iroquois objects. The new exhibit joins others in the Native Peoples of New York hall that begins with the Ice Age. The museum is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free. For more information, call (518) 474-5877.

■

The second annual Irish Festival Cruise, with The Clancy Brothers as hosts, will be aboard the CostaRiviera, leaving San Juan on Jan. 16 for six ports of call. The festival features a week of Irish entertainment, concerts and workshops. Among other entertainers are balladeer Paddy Reilly, actor Mick Maloney and step dancer Donny Golden. For more information, call Irish Festival Cruises in Warmister, Pa., at (215) 675-3117 or (800) 441-HARP.

■

For those with arthritis, travel can be a problem. There are ways, however, of making the trip more comfortable, and these tips are included in a free booklet, "Your Passport for Traveling with Arthritis," which is available by writing to The Advil Forum on Health Education, 1500 Broadway, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

■

Why leave your pet at home when you take to the road? There are now more than 4,000 hotels and motels in the United States where your pet is welcome. Some even roll out the royal treatment, providing treats upon arrival. Now in its third edition, "Take Your Pet U.S.A." provides a listing of places where your pet can be accommodated. The book is $9.95 and can be ordered by mail (add $2 for postage) by writing to Artco Publishing, 12 Channel St., Boston, MA 02210; or telephone 1-800-255-8038.

■

Clipper Cruise Line is answering a concern of many travelers today about funds they put up in advance for future cruises. Clipper said it has received approval from the Federal Maritime Commission to offer an escrow plan that protects all cruise funds paid by passengers, no matter where they embark. "There is a confidence crisis in the (travel) market ... and we decided to close the loophole of foreign embarkation so that travelers can feel totally secure in planning for voyages," said Paul Duynhouwer, Clipper's president. The plan takes effect in December.

■

One of flying's greatest hassles — the airport check-in — may someday become a problem of the past. British Airways is introducing a mobile check-in in London and Newark, and by the end of the year at all airports they serve. Customer-service staffs are being equipped with palm-size computers that can not only check passengers in but also make or change flight reservations and file claims for lost baggage.

■

A unique journey through the Himalayas that combines adventure with the opportunity to see first hand the relief-and-development work of CARE will be held in spring and fall 1993. The trek follows the ancient trade route between Tibet and India and includes a mix of cultures and terrains, from subtropical lowlands to mountain villages. A portion of the cost of the package will be donated to CARE. For information, call Rusty Brennan of REI Adventures at (800) 622-2236.

■

The Oregon Trail, the route thousands of pioneers followed to the West, will mark its sesquicentennial celebration next year. A free brochure, "Wagons Across Wyoming," provides a self-guided tour, as well as a listing of events planned for the celebration. Wagon-trail ruts and rock carvings made by the early travelers can still be seen along the route. For a copy of the brochure, write to Wyoming Division of Tourism, I-25 at College Drive, Cheyenne, WY 82002; or telephone (800) 225-5996.

■

The Australian airline Qantas plans to add three nonstop flights each week from Los Angeles to Sydney beginning Oct. 25, distinguished in two ways: They will be daytime departures and they will be nonsmoking flights, the first and only U.S.-Australia nonsmoking nonstops, the airline says. The flights will leave Los Angeles at 12:50 p.m., arriving in Sydney at 10:35 p.m. the following day. Flight time is 14 hours, 45 minutes. Qantas: 800-227-4500.

■

The border between Wales and England is packed with castles and a rich, stormy history of English, Norman and Celtic battles. Today, though, it's a peaceful place — maybe a little too peaceful if you're promoting tourism. Trying to remedy that, the British Tourist Authority has published a free 32-page brochure that succinctly and colorfully describes the borderland area known as the Marches. To get it, contact the BTA at 40 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019; phone 212-581-4700.

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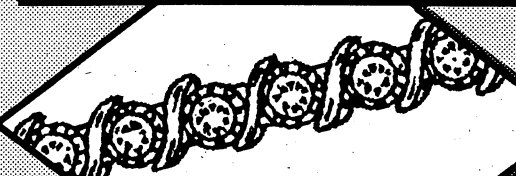

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1 ct tw Earrings

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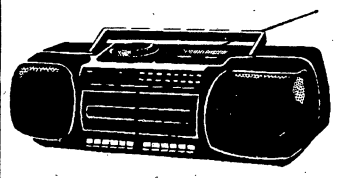

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Men's 7 Diamond Cluster

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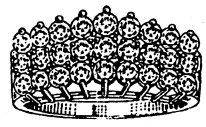
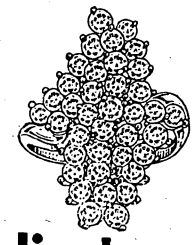


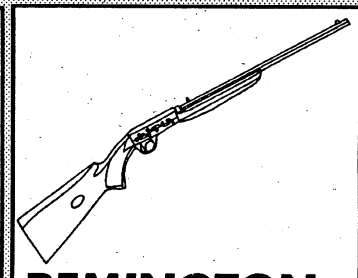
Ladies' Diamond Pyramid 2 ct tw

$895.90



Ladies' Dinner Ring 3 ct tw

$2,495.80



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Add Old Chicago's Greek cuisine to the city's menu

By Gail B. Greenblatt

It might very well be that your quest for the quintessential Quincentennial treasure can be realized right here in Columbus.

In the realm of the eating world, multicultural has always been the buzz word. Now, more than ever, diners are warming up to ethnic cuisines.

We are finally comfortable with Chinese, German and Mexican foods here in the Valley. And we have had a brief affair with Cajun.

Now, for your dining pleasure there is hommus, moutabbal, souvlaki and moussaka. If that sounds like Greek to you, you're right. And it's all served up at **Old Chicago**, 5600 Milgen Road. You're right again, if you know that's a beer.

Tucked in the corner of Manchester Square Shopping Center on Milgen Road, this family restaurant is a friendly, casual and comfortable place to enjoy Mediterranean fare. The three partners who own and run Old Chicago are Essa Raddad, George Saad and Elie Chahwan, who is the chef.

Open less than two months, it already has devotees of falafel (the favorite fast food in the Middle East) and they are introducing their friends to something a little different.

The falafel, described as vegetarian hamburger, combines ground fava and garbanzo beans and spices. The mixture is usually formed into balls and fried in hot oil. They are served in pita bread with lettuce, tomato, chopped onions and tahina sauce. As with most any dish, there are many versions and degrees of spiciness.

An appetizer of hommus — ground chick peas (same as garbanzos) mixed with tahina (sesame) sauce and lemon juice — is served with light olive oil and scooped up with pita bread. The moutabbal is ground eggplant prepared the same way. These finger foods are the counterpart of tortilla chips and salsa ($3.95). Other appetizers are spana copita (filo dough pockets of spinach and feta cheese) and dolmathes (grape leaves stuffed with rice) for $4.95 each.

A note about spelling: Since these dishes are all similarly Greek, Armenian, Lebanese, Syrian, Israeli and several others, the spelling differs from country to country. What's important in this case is that it tastes so good!

The Greek specialties we have enjoyed are the lamb souvlaki, marinated lean lamb pieces with green pepper and onion, served with tzatziki sauce ($7.95) and moussaka, baked eggplant with minced meat and cheese ($5.95). You may have tasted these in other places, and they may have been a little different.

Chef Elie wants to please his patrons. We hope he doesn't Americanize too much. If you prefer additional garlic or other traditional seasonings, don't hesitate to ask.

Along with the Greek specialties are Italian specialties, such as lasagna and chicken Parmesan ($6.95 each) and a variety of hot sandwiches ($3.50-$4.25), salads and kids' meals. Crisp house or Greek salads and a tasty pilaf or vegetables accompany entrees.

The baklava pastry dessert is made with whole pistachios and is too delicious (95¢). We loved the creamy rich rice pudding with white raisins, too ($2.25).

Other of Chef Elie's specialties will probably be forthcoming as requested.

Warning: Old Chicago brings another dining dimension to Columbus, and it may be habit-forming.

Prices are moderate. Beer and wine are available.

Old Chicago is open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 563-5665.

Gail B. Greenblatt teaches gourmet cooking and is a free-lance writer.

At the movies

Listings for Oct. 9-15

TODAY

Unlawful Entry (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Bebe's Kids (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Little Nemo (G) 2 p.m., Main Post

Raising Cain (R) 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Stay Tuned (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

Rapid Fire (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Batman Returns (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

3 Ninjas (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

A Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13) 4:45 p.m., Sand Hill

Rapid Fire (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

3 Ninjas (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Stay Tuned (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

3 Ninjas (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Rapid Fire (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

Russ Pond Recreation Area is located on Main Post, behind the McDaniel Manor housing area on Clark Road.

A picnic pavilion with fireplace, restrooms, picnic tables, grills, and playground equipment are available.

Fishing in Russ Pond is restricted to children only.

Reservations for the Russ Pond Recreation Area can be made at the Rental/Lease Office.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"UNDER SEIGE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"CAPTAIN RON" PG13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
"SCHOOL TIES" PG13 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:30 No Disc Tkts.
"HERO" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"1492 CONQUEST OF PARADISE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"ENCHANTED APRIL" PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens at 12:30 "MR. SATURDAY NIGHT/MO MONEY" R 7:00/9:45
"INNOCENT BLOOD/PET SEMATARY 2" R 7:15/9:45
"SISTER ACT/SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" PG 7:00/R 9:45
"UNDER SEIGE" R 7:00 9:30
"UNFORGIVEN" R 7:00 9:45
"SNEAKERS" PG13 7:00 9:45
"HELL RAISER 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG" R 7:00 9:45
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"THE MIGHTY DUCKS" PG 7:00 9:30
"MR. BASEBALL" PG13 7:15 9:30
"SARAFINA" PG13 7:15 9:45
Plaza Triple $1.50 / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER" PG13 7:15 9:30
"RAPID FIRE" R 7:15 9:30
Phenix Twin $1.50 / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"RAPID FIRE" R 7:15 9:30
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 7:00 9:30

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AT EASE

ACROSS

1 Narrow strips of wood
6 Fish sauce
10 Ball of thread
14 Out of date
19 Out-and-out
21 Philippine knife
22 Seethe
23 Strike out
24 Chief; principal
26 Separating
28 Colonizer
29 Turf
30 "The — Earth"
32 — code
33 Beau and Jeff, to Lloyd
34 Hawaiian wreath
35 Pitcher
37 Twist
39 Short sleep
40 Stitches
41 Withered
42 Barber shop sound
44 Created a disturbance
46 Sweet edible fruit
47 "The Eyes of Laura —"
48 Slave
50 Signified
52 Ugly old women
53 King ID
55 Strike
57 Japanese drama
58 Fate
59 Shallow vessels
60 Bessell ID
62 Conducted
64 Italian currency
66 River in Siberia
68 Roosevelt ID
69 Military unit

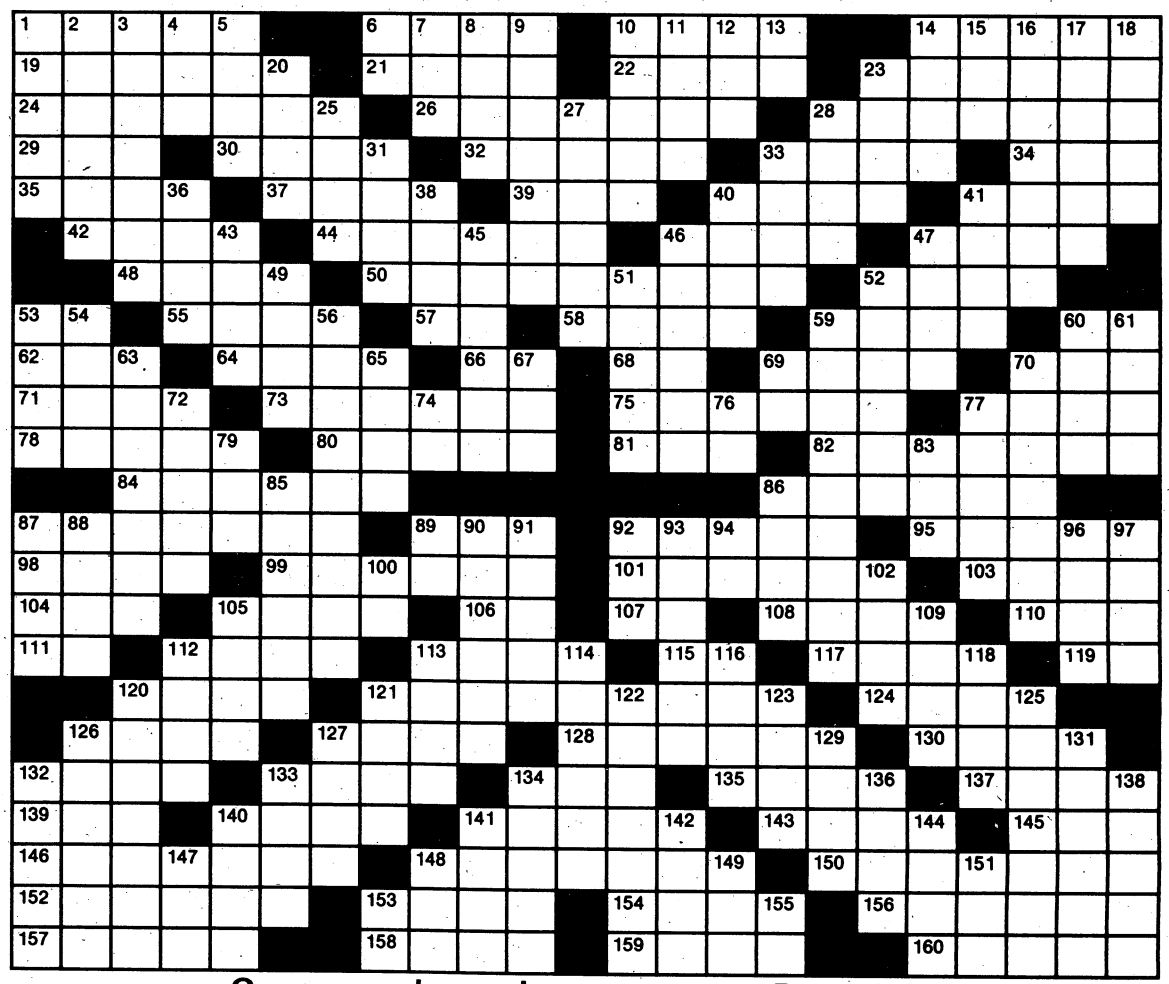
70 Fish eggs
71 Middle East grp.
73 Cooking formula
75 Glossy paint
77 Flowerless plant
78 Crown
80 Judgment
81 Military draft agcy.
82 Sketches as a model
84 Mend
86 Sarcasm
87 Sham
89 Devoured
92 Burst forth
95 Tears
98 — colored glasses
99 Neither masculine nor feminine
101 Fixed portion
103 Portico
104 Door sign
105 Hot cross —
106 Hesitation sound
107 Irving ID
108 Walked on
110 Drunkard
111 Hebrew letter
112 Accomplishment
113 Pack away
115 Yes, to Carlos
117 Equals three feet
119 Concerning
120 Take a vote
121 Surgical procedure
124 Pay attention

126 Blemish
127 Sandarac tree
128 Leased
130 Heat
132 Repast
133 Food program
134 Hostelry
135 Cutting tools
137 Profound
139 Mr. Carney
140 River islands
141 Lock of hair
143 Makes lace
145 Sign of a hit: abbr.
146 Baby's playthings
148 Fawns upon
150 Rests
152 Emits vapor
153 "— in Space"
154 Spoken
156 Unpretentious
157 Flocks
158 Sit for portrait
159 Eft
160 Trials

DOWN

1 Fall into disuse
2 Darts
3 Three-pronged spear
4 Cut of meat
5 Projecting tooth
6 Hebrew month
7 Cut off
8 TV actor Jack —
9 Crown
10 Brittle
11 Path
12 — roll
13 The two of us
14 Fondles
15 In music, high
16 Actor Peter —
17 Guides
18 Uncanny
20 Jog
23 Lairs
25 "— Show of Shows"
27 Bartered
28 Seeds
31 Faucet casualty
33 Sow
36 Ocho —

38 Midday
40 From — to stern
41 Sinks in middle
43 Pellet
45 Bodies of soldiers
46 Decorates
47 Indefinite number
49 Refuge
51 Memoranda
52 Mel Gibson film
53 Parcel of ground
54 Military cap
56 Bush or Reagan, e.g.
59 Pillaging
60 Rip —
61 Vereen namesakes
63 "Mommie —"
65 Genus of maples
67 The — Gees
69 Early morn
70 Temporary rulers
72 Mediterranean island
74 At home
76 Equally
77 Conflagrations
79 Mimic
83 Title of respect
85 Yearly
86 Fireplace part
87 Support
88 Dissolute person
89 Near
90 Seesaw
91 Mistake
92 Baseball stat
93 "A — in the Sun"
94 Guido's low note
96 Portal
97 Surfeit
100 Michael Landon TV movie
102 Ark builder
105 Leather strap
109 A Barrymore
112 Simpleton
113 Quarrel
114 Gave prior notice
116 Jot
118 Lifeless
120 Serving dish
121 Native metals
122 Mental strain
123 One following
125 Frocks
126 Chastise
127 River islands
129 Loved one
131 Simplest
132 Swamp
133 — irae
134 Angry
136 Stalk
138 Stations
140 Charity
141 Hurl
142 Withered
144 Blemish
147 Youngster
148 Also
149 Proverb
151 Poem
153 —, M, N, O, —
155 Army off.



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 21

It's a buyer's market for cruises

From wire reports

With 12 new ships coming on line this year, six next year and around 40 built or renovated in the '80s, it's a buyer's market in the cruise industry. Example: Fort Lauderdale's World Wide Cruises (1-800-882-9000) offers Princess Cruise Line savings up to $1,300 per cabin on seven-day southern Caribbean cruises from $1,049 per person and $1,400 per cabin on eastern Caribbean sailings from $1,099 through Dec. 12 (both including air fare).

Also "two for one" fares from $733 per person on selected Princess dates and sailings for 10-day eastern or western Caribbean cruises through Dec.13 (air add-on available). Similar savings on seven-day Celebrity Cruises to the Caribbean from $1,049, with prices from $799 per person (including airfare) on Royal Caribbean and "two for one" on Costa Allegra from $1,179 (including airfare) on southern Caribbean sailings. Specials: seven-day cruise from San Juan to six Caribbean ports from $649, including round-trip airfare from tri-state area, Oct. 12 through Dec. 14. Also, $1,000 senior-citizen discount on Princess Caribbean cruise. Firm offers last minute savings up to $2,000: 1-800-882-9000.

The Miami-based Cruise Line Inc. also specializes in building up a huge inventory of unsold cabins. Such agencies cater to flexible cruisers willing to wait for last-minute bargains. Also those looking to book well in advance. Firm quotes discounts on such lines as Celebrity, Costa, Crystal, Cunard, Club Med, Pearl, Princess, Renaissance, Royal, Royal Viking, Seabourn, Sea Goddess and Windstar. Free magazine with cruise specials with savings from $600 to $2,000 per cabin. 1-800-777-0707.

Other discount firms and their 1-800 numbers include: South Florida Cruises (327-7447), Orlando's Cruises Only (683-7447), Coral Springs' All About Cruises (329-3839), Cruiseworld (321-CRUI), California's Golden Bear Travel (551-1000), Cruise Time (338-0818), The Travel Co. (367-6090), Manhattan's Cruise Directors (348-0009 or 212-971-0908) and Montclair's Cruises of Distinction (634-3445). Also, Miami Beach's Worldwide Discount Travel Club (305-534-2082), Manhattan's Moment's Notice (212- 486-0500), and Traveler's Advantage in Trumbull (Conn.) at (203) 365-2000.

FYI

The car wash, Building 105, is a nine-bay, self-help facility for the convenience of the military at Fort Benning. The car wash is on the corner of Marchant and Gillespie Streets on Main Post and is open 24

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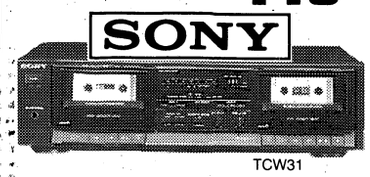

TCW31

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NSX350M

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Technics 70 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with 20 Station Presets & Tuner Memory Scan
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- A and/or B speaker system selectors

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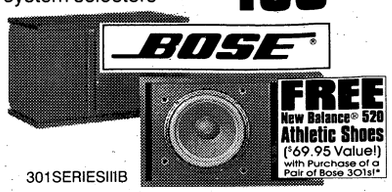

301SERIESIIIB

Bose Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Free Space Tweeter Array & Slot Port Enclosure

* With mail-in coupon. Good only with purchase of Bose 301 Series III speakers. Offer ends 10/31/92. See store for details.

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CMSR300CD

Sharp Compact Audio System with 5-Disc Carousel Compact Disc Changer & Multi-Function Remote
- double cassette deck
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$299.97

RR1930W1

Magnavox 19″ Color TV with Sleep Timer & 178-Channel Tuner
- sleep timer automatically switches TV off at preset times

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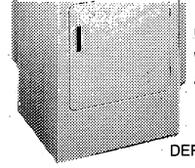

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DEFW

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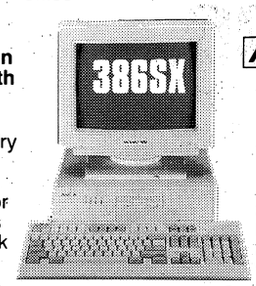

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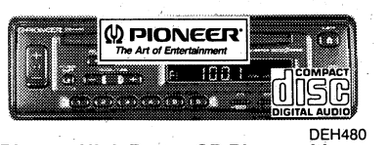

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Pioneer High Power CD Player with Double Floating Anti-Skip System
- 3-beam laser pick-up

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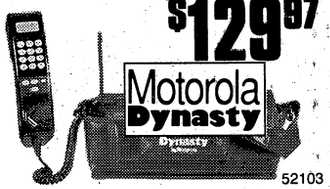
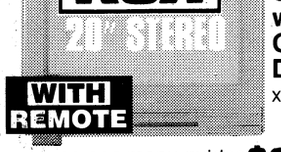


52103

Dynasty by Motorola Soft Pak Transportable Cellular Phone
- full 3 watt power

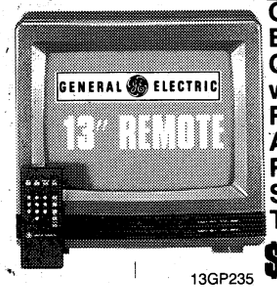
$99.97 ‡



X20330GS

RCA 20″ Stereo TV with On-Screen Displays
- on-screen menu guides you through all TV adjustments

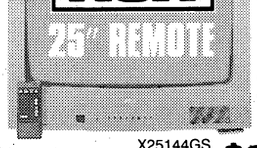
$249.97



13GP235

General Electric 13″ Color TV with Random Access Remote & Sleep Timer

$179.97



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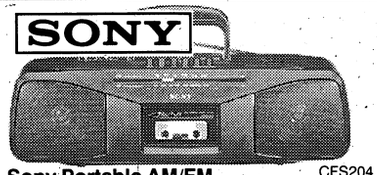

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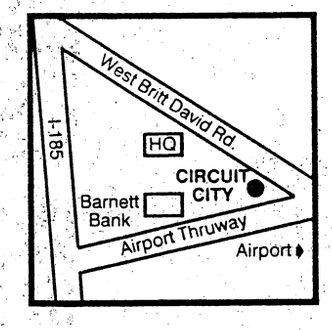

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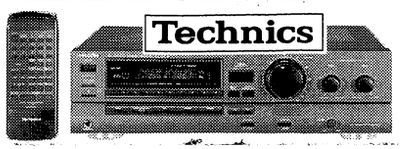

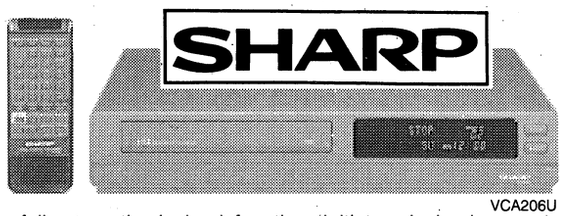

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Sharp VHS VCR with 14-Day/6-Event Programmable Timer
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- 24-hour timer with auto return

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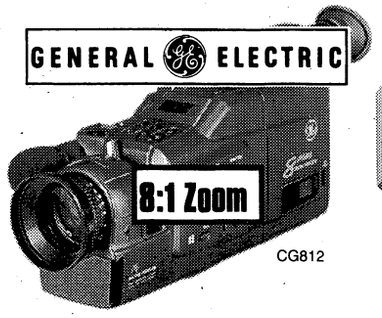

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- full-width trivet
- 100% frost-free

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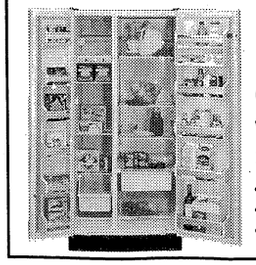
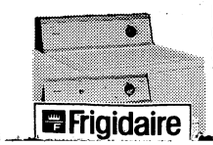


GE 19.4 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Automatic Energy Saving System
- 3 shelves
- textured steel door
- dairy compartment

TFX19LRWH
$598.97

SAVE ON TELEVISIONS



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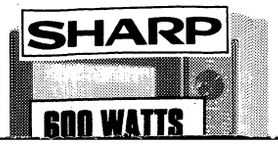

Sharp "Carousel II" 0.6 Cu. Ft. Micro-wave Oven with

AT EASE

Charles sings the American dream

Legendary entertainer will perform here Saturday

From staff reports

Ray Charles has the distinction of being both a national treasure and an international phenomenon.

He started out from nowhere; years later finds him a global entity.

Hundreds of thousands of fingers have hit typewriter and word processor keyboards telling and retelling his story because it is uniquely American, an exemplar of what we like to think is the best in us and of our way of life.

The Ray Charles story is full of paradoxes, part and parcel of the American dream.

Rags to riches. Triumph overcoming tragedy. Light transcending darkness.

The name Ray Charles is on a star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame. His bronze bust is enshrined in the Playboy Hall of Fame. There is the bronze medallion cast and presented to him by the French Republic on behalf of its people. There are the Halls of Fame: rhythm and blues, jazz, and rock and roll. There are the many gold records and the 10 Grammys.

There is the blackness and the blindness. There was the extreme poverty; there was the segregated South into which he was born.

It is Ray Charles' single driving force that catapulted a poor, black, blind, orphaned teen-ager from there to here.

"I was born with music inside me," Charles said. "That's the only explanation I know of . . . Music was one of my parts . . . Like my blood. It was a force already with me when I arrived on the scene. It was a necessity for me — like food or water.

"Music is nothing separate from me. It is me . . . You'd have to remove the music surgically."

Ray Charles

WHAT: The Ray Charles Show '92, featuring The Raelettes and the 17-piece Ray Charles Orchestra.

WHERE: Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday.

TICKETS: $10.50.

INFORMATION: 327-3688.

Ray Charles has many, many gold records as well as 10 Grammys.

Ray Charles Robinson was not born blind, only poor.

The first child of Aretha and Bailey Robinson was born in Albany, Ga., on Sept. 23, 1930.

He hit the road early, at about three months, when the Robinsons moved across the border to Greenville, Fla. It was the height of the Depression years. And the Robinsons had started out poor.

"You hear folks talking about being poor," Charles said. "Even compared to other blacks . . . we were on the bottom of the ladder looking up at everyone else. Nothing below us except the ground."

It took three years, starting when Charles was four, for the country boy who loved to look at the blazing sun at its height, the boy who loved to try to catch lightning, the boy who loved to strike matches to see their fierce, bright glare, to travel the path from light to darkness.

But Charles has almost seven years of sight memory — colors, the things of backwoods country and the face of the most important person in his early life — his mother, Aretha Robinson.

St. Augustine's was the Florida state school for the deaf and blind. Charles was accepted as a charity student.

He learned to Braille and to type. He became a skilled basket weaver. He was allowed to develop his great gift of music.

He discovered mathematics and its correlation to music. He learned to compose and arrange music in his head, telling out the parts, one by one.

He remained at St. Augustine's until his mother's death when he set out "on the road again" for the first time as a struggling professional musician.

The road to greatness was no picnic, proverbial or literal. In fact, while earning his dues around and about Florida, he almost starved at times, hanging out at various musicians' locals, picking up gigs when he could.

He began to build himself a solo act, imitating Nat "King" Cole. When he knew it was time to head on, he asked a friend to find him the farthest point from Florida on a map of the continental U.S.

Seattle, Washington.

For Charles, Seattle was the turning point.

In Seattle, he became a minor celebrity in local clubs. There he met an even younger musician, Quincy Jones, whom he took under his wing, marking the beginning of an intertwining of two musical lifetimes.

It was from Seattle that he went to Los Angeles to cut his first professional recording. And it was in Seattle, with Gossady McGee, that he formed the McSon Trio — Robin(son) and (Mc)Gee — in 1948, the first black group to have a sponsored TV show in the Pacific Northwest.

"I was born with music inside me," Charles said. "That's the only explanation I know of . . . Music was one of my parts . . . Like my blood. It was a force already with me when I arrived on the scene. It was a necessity for me — like food or water.

Along the way he'd shortened his name in deference to the success of "Sugar" Ray Robinson.

As Ray Charles, he toured for about a year with Lowell Fulsom's band. He formed a group and played with singer Ruth Brown. He played the Apollo, the landmark showcase for black talent. He aspired to Carnegie Hall, then as now epitomizing the pinnacle of artistic success.

These were also the years that brought Charles the first band of his own, his first big hit record, "I Got a Woman."

By the early 1960s, Charles had accomplished his dream. He'd come of age musically. He had become a great musician, posting musical milestones along his route.

He'd made it to Carnegie Hall. The hit records ("Georgia," "Born to Lose") successively kept climbing to the top of the charts. He'd made his first triumphant European concert tour in 1960 (a feat which, except for 1965, he's repeated at least once a year ever since).

He'd treated himself to the formation of his first big band in 1961. In 1962, together with his long-time friend and personal manager, Joe Adams, he oversaw construction of his own office building and recording studios in Los Angeles, RPM International.

He had taken virtually every form of popular music and broken through its boundaries with such awe-inspiring achievements as the LP's "Genius Plus Soul Equals Jazz" and "Modern Sounds in Country & Western."

Charles' music is still marked by the unpredictability that is the genius of consummate artistry.

He is master of his soul, musically and personally.

To this day he selects and produces his own recording material with utter disregard for trends. He doesn't find the time nor necessity to write as much as he once did, but what he gleans, "from the attic of my mind," either old or new, is inevitably surprising, unique, "right."

Traveling in the South in the 1950s, Charles became aware of racial discrimination.

It was a concert date in Augusta that brought the issue of segregation vs. civil rights to a head for Charles.

"A promoter insisted that a date we were about to play be segregated," he said. "The blacks upstairs and the whites downstairs.

"I told the promoter that I didn't mind segregation, except that he had it backward . . . After all, I was black and it only made sense to have the black folk close to me . . . Let him sue. I wasn't going to play. And I didn't. And he sued. And I lost."

This was the incident that propelled Charles into an active role in the quest for racial justice, the development of social consciousness that led him to friendship with and moral and financial support of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1960s.

". . . Early on, I decided that if I was going to shoot craps on anyone's philosophy, I was putting my money on Martin Luther King Jr.

"I figured if I was going to pick

See RAY, Page 19

AT EASE

Ray Charles sings the American dream

Continued From Page 18

up my cross and follow someone, it could only be Martin."

Despite his deep commitment to King and the cause of black Americans, Charles came to the logical conclusion that there was no place for him physically in the front lines.

"First, I couldn't have known when to duck when they started throwing broken bottles at my head. And I told that to Martin personally.

"When he intentionally broke the law, he was hauled off to jail. And when you go to jail, you need money for lawyers, for legal research, for court fees, for food for the marchers. I saw that as my function; I helped raise money."

His awareness of racial injustice was not limited to the home front: The same years he fought the war against racial injustice in the American South found in Charles a growing awareness of racial injustice abroad, particularly the notorious policy of apartheid in South Africa.

Modest to the point of mum about his humanitarian and charitable activities, Charles makes an exception for Israel and world Jewry.

Among the many, the world leader Charles has most enjoyed meeting is David Ben-Gurion, with whom he had a conversation of many hours during a concert tour of Israel not long before Ben-Gurion's death.

And the award among the hundreds he claims to have touched him the most is the Beverly Hills Lodge of the B'nai Brith's tribute to him as its "Man of the Year" in 1976.

"Even though I'm not Jewish," Charles said, "and even though I'm stingy with my bread, Israel is one of the few causes I feel good about supporting.

"Blacks and Jews are hooked up and bound together by a common history of persecution . . ."

Cajun dinner, concert will be held tonight

A dinner and a concert — featuring Cajun foods and music — will be held tonight at Columbus Municipal Auditorium to benefit the Columbus Gateways landscape beautification program.

Cost of the dinner, which will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m., is $6. Tickets for the meal, which will feature red beans and rice, will be available at the door.

Cost of the concert, which begins at 7 p.m., is $7.50. Tickets are available at Peachtree Mall, Columbus Square Mall, the Fort Benning Columbus Bank and Trust branch and the Fort Benning First Union bank branch, as well as at the door.

Two Cajun bands — Beausoleil as well as Lynn August and the Hot August Knights — will perform at the concert.

For more information, call the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission at 571-4937.

FYI

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla., is located on 15.5 acres on Choctawhatchee Bay, approximately 250 miles from Fort Benning.

There are two-bedroom cabins and duplex cottages that will sleep six people each, three-bedroom cabins that sleep 10 people and a motel with two double beds per unit.

Additional information is available from the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, 545-4155 or Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-3504. Reservations for Destin Recreation Area are made by calling 1-800-642-0466.

■

Horseback riding can be enjoyed at Fort Benning's Hunt Club located on Marne Road. Call 689-3945.

■

The Housing Referral Office provides assistance to all military personnel, their family members and Department of the Army civilians moving to the community. The Referral Office is located in Building 2622. Office hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 545-3921.

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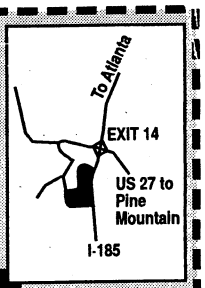

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Book has details on traveling Europe by motorhome

By Jean Allen
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Q. I am planning a trip to Europe this fall and I intend to camp out with a rented motor home. I don't know who to contact. The travel agents I have spoken with don't know anything about it. I hope you can help. — **N.P., Coral Springs, Fla.**

A. Everything you need to know and then some is contained in a book called "Europe by Van and Motorhome" by David Shore and Patty Campbell. To get a copy, send $13.95 to Shore/Campbell, 1842 Santa Margarita Drive, Fallbrook, CA 92028. For priority mail, add $2.

Shore says he and Campbell have toured Europe by RV every year since 1981 and think "it's the best way to go."

The book lists both U.S. and European agencies that rent vehicles ranging from two-person Volkswagen minivans to big, six-person rigs. "People can make reservations in the United States, or wait until they get to Europe," Shore says. "Amsterdam and Frankfurt are two of the best places to rent, lease or buy new or used RVs." That's all detailed in the book, along with good campgrounds, free camping, route suggestions, driving regulations and other information.

The book explains how to get a camping carnet, a permit required by many European campgrounds. They're available in Europe for $7, or can be obtained in the United States by members of the National Campers and Hikers Association, 4804 Transit Road, Building 2, Depew, NY 14043, phone 1-716-668-6242; membership is $16.

■

Q. I am going to France for a friend's wedding and, afterwards, will spend five nights in Paris, most likely alone.

I have been to London alone and found no problem getting around at night, going to the theater alone, riding the Underground as late as 11 p.m., and eating alone.

But what about Paris? Where can a middle-aged woman go alone to eat at night, for example? What other things are there to do at night? Is it safe to walk, or to take the Metro, at night? I expect to be staying at the Hotel Jeanne d'Arc on rue Jarente near the Place de Bastille. I have not been to Paris in nearly 30 years, but I understand French very well and speak it passably. — **L.S., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.**

A. It depends on where you want to go at night, and whether your hotel's street is busy and well-lighted. There are definitely parts of Paris where I would feel uneasy after dark. Avoid the Gare du Nord, the Bois de Boulogne, Les Halles and Pigalle.

The Place de Bastille area is gentrified nowadays. Many restaurants and shops have opened around the new opera house there and the streets are lively late into the night when something's playing. Restaurants around railway stations usually stay open late, and such areas are brightly lighted and generally safe. With a constant flow of travelers, single diners are common (but so are pickpockets and purse snatchers). Check the menus posted outside. There are also bright lights, late crowds and plenty of cafes along the Champs Elysees and the Boulevard St. Germain, although you'll pay more for the privilege of people-watching and dining along those famous streets.

I've never sensed any danger when riding the Metro (unlike London's Underground, which I seldom ride in the daytime and never at night).

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SPORTS

Williams' legs aren't enough as Spencer falls to Jordan

From staff reports

Jordan High sent Spencer careening to its second loss in a row last Saturday, dominant in a 26-15 victory over the Greenwave at Memorial Stadium.

Spencer's Maurece Williams had another sparkling night with 162 yards on 24 carries and a pair of touchdowns, but it wasn't nearly enough to hold off the Jackets. Spencer falls to 3-2 with the loss. Jordan's record is now 4-1.

Jordan took the lead and control of the game late in the second period. Eric Brown's 12-yard scoring run and his 37-yard touchdown pass to Lafayette Stanley, both inside the last 4½ minutes of the half, put the Jackets ahead 20-7 at halftime.

Williams ran for a 2-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter and added a two-point conversion to bring Spencer to within 26-15, but the Greenwave got no closer.

Post 10-miler team has work cut out for it

From staff reports

Minus such firepower as Chuck Dent and Lloyd McDonald, both of whom recently transferred away from post, Fort Benning's entry in this weekend's Army 10-miler will be hard pressed to match last year's winning performance.

Dent, with Olympic Trials credentials, was second overall in last year's Army run in Washington, D.C. McDonald was also one of the top finishers.

This year's team, led by Capt. Christopher Russell, may not be as strong as a year ago but it will be a factor in Saturday's run. Russell led all qualifiers on the rugged Sand Hill course in 54:08. His teammates (and their qualifying times) will be Capt. Curtis Southern (55:25), Pfc. Mike Raymond (57:18), Capt. David Millet (57:31), 2nd Lt. Leon Rozmarynowski (57:58) and 2nd Lt. Alan Holmes (58:51).

Benning's lone female entrant will be Master Sgt. Alyce Oliver, who qualified with a time of 1:21.40.

Crossword answer

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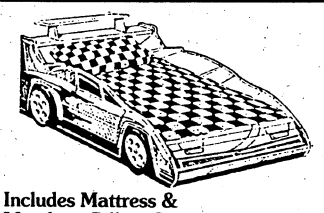

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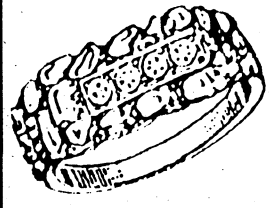

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DEFENSE

Army kills $54 billion program

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Army dropped two major contracts worth $629 million on Wednesday, in effect killing a $58.4 billion program that was supposed to build a new generation of armored vehicles.

The decision comes only weeks before the presidential election and affects two firms in Michigan, which has 18 electoral votes.

An Army official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the contract cancellation is expected to affect between 600 to 800 jobs in the Rust Belt state.

The program, formally known as the Armored Systems Modernization plan, fell prey to the lessened Soviet threat, the Pentagon's declining budgets and planned cuts in the size of the military.

It was to have produced over 6,000 vehicles for the next century.

However, Congress recently told the Army to focus instead on building a new artillery weapon and an ammunition vehicle for it — systems that will not be fielded until well into the next century, but could potentially cost $20 billion, the Army official said.

The full-sized armored program "just didn't make sense" within the Pentagon's current fiscal constraints, said Army spokesman Maj. Pete Keating.

The core of the ASM program was a common chassis which was supposed to be the base for six armored vehicles — a tank, an engineering vehicle, a new artillery piece, a resupply vehicle, and two infantry vehicles.

Formally, the Army said it intends to "restructure" the contracts — one for $342.8 million with Teledyne Continental Motors, of Muskegon, Mich., and one for $286.7 million with Armored Vehicles Technologies Associated, of Troy, Mich. AVTA is a joint venture of the FMC Corporation and General Dynamics Land Systems.

That means that some work will be retained from the original contracts, but it will deal only in research work on a new engine and electric drive system, the Army official said.

The official said it isn't immediately clear how much of the funds from the two contracts had been spent, nor was it known whether the Pentagon would have to pay any fines for restructuring the contracts.

Michigan hasn't been left without some work in military armored vehicles.

In August, Vice President Dan Quayle announced during a tour of a high-technology factory near Detroit that the Pentagon would spend $300 million to upgrade the Army's M-1 tanks at a Michigan plant.

Pentagon calls allied efforts 'below par'

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Japan's contributions to the defense of the United States and other allied nations is "substantially below par," a Pentagon report said Tuesday.

The report, required annually by Congress, also faulted Germany, Norway, Portugal, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and Spain for "mixed efforts" in contributing to the common defense of the Western allies.

Nations that have improved their efforts include Turkey, Greece, Britain, and France, the report said. Denmark, Luxembourg and Canada were found to be doing "relatively less."

The report uses a complex set of criteria to calculate a nation's role, responsibilities, and defense costs. It attempts to measure a nation's standard of living and economic output, its defense spending and manpower as well as "intangibles" such as the social, economic and political costs of supporting foreign troops or the political and financial support of "shared international goals."

Allied defense efforts have become a sensitive topic on Capitol Hill, because of the downturn in the U.S. economy. In addition, the end of the Cold War has engendered a push to reduce defense spending abroad, in Asian or European nations whose economies have grown more robust in recent years.

"Japan's tremendous recovery since World War II now places it as the world's second largest economy, with a GDP (gross domestic product) greater than that of France and Germany combined," the study said. "... In comparison to these impressive economic statistics, Japan's defense contribution ... is substantially below par," the statement said.

Japan also "ranks last or well below average in all of the indicators displayed" when other factors are used, the report said.

However, the report tempers its criticism by praising Japan for steady progress in adding to its military capabilities to defend its own territory, including adjacent air and sea lanes to a distance of 1,000 miles.

Japan is one of the world's largest contributors of international development assistance, and does assume 50 percent of the labor costs for Japanese workers on U.S. bases in Japan, the report pointed out.

Probe continues in Saratoga incident

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Investigators may take until the end of October to determine what caused the USS Saratoga missile firing that killed five sailors on a Turkish destroyer last week, the Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

"There's been no conclusion (reached) yet on what happened," Pete Williams told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

Two Sea Sparrow missiles were launched accidentally from the carrier during a NATO exercise in the Aegean Sea on Oct. 1. One missile struck the Turkish ship.

The spokesman said a panel of three U.S. admirals and one Turkish admiral have begun investigating, talking with the carrier crew.

The vessel is still participating in the NATO exercise, which is ongoing, Williams said.

While no official explanation has been given, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said it appeared unlikely that technical reasons were to blame, since a series of steps must be taken by officers or crew members before the weapons can be unleashed.

Williams said the Pentagon has asked Congress for the authority to use Navy funds from the 1993 operating and maintenance budget to compensate the Turkish families of those killed and injured in the accident.

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HISTORY

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago at Guadalcanal, the 1st Marine Division attacked west of the river Matanikau, successfully wiping out a Japanese artillery battalion that had been shelling the airstrip on Henderson Field.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

Also on Guadalcanal, the Japanese battleships Kango and Haruna bombarded Henderson Field, destroying 50 U.S. planes to include more than half of the bombers on the island. Adm. Raizo Tanaka took advantage of the American setback, landing 4,500 men and large quantities of supplies at Tassafaronga.

■

Just off Guadalcanal, at Cape Esperance, an American covering squadron, under the command of Adm. Norman Scott, engaged another covering squadron of Japanese ships, commanded by Adm. Aritomo Goto, in a confused night action. The American force lost one destroyer but sank a Japanese destroyer and cruiser. Both side's convoys eventually reached their destinations.

■

On the Eastern Front, Adolf Hitler overruled his military commanders and altered their strategic plan again, suspending all offensive operations on the Eastern Front with the exception of Stalingrad, where the XLVIII Panzer Corps had reached the Volga River. Hitler's constant intrusions inadvertently weakened the German effort.

■

At Stalingrad, the Red Army removed command authority of the commissars as the Soviet forces began to mount reinforcements for a counterattack at Stalingrad.

■

In the Battle of the Atlantic, a British Liberator Bomber sank the German U-boat U.597. This was the first success experienced by the British Royal Air Force's Coastal Command.

■

Fort Benning officials announced plans to offset some of the problems facing the post's increasing wartime population by building a new 250-seat cafeteria on Ingersoll Avenue.

FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

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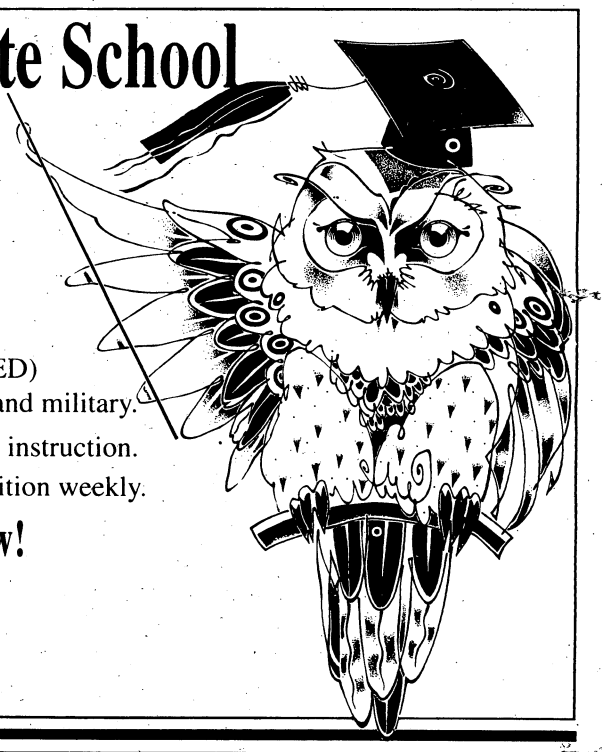

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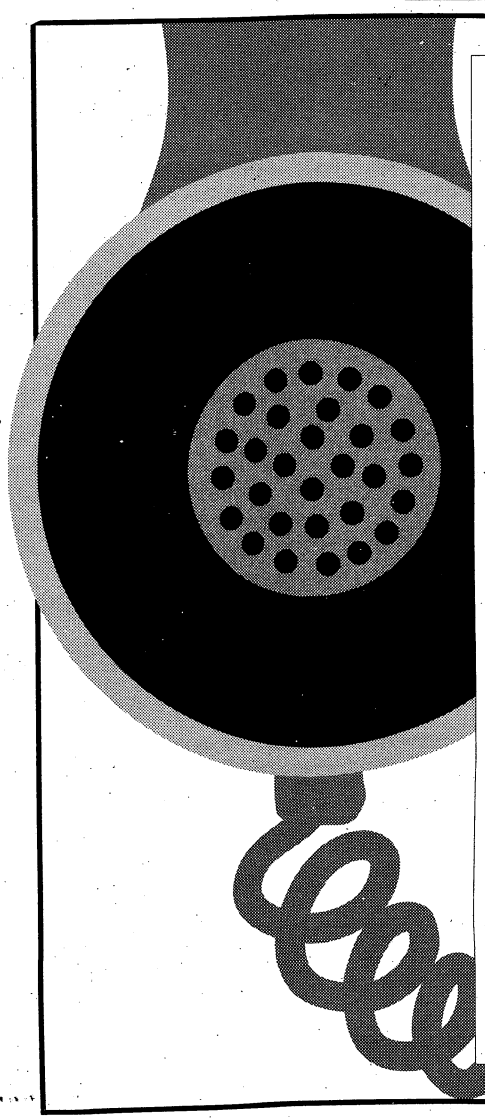

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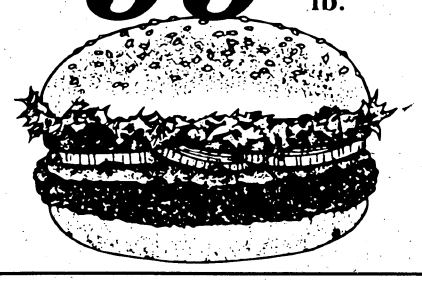

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Buy One 8 Oz. All Jersey
Sour Cream or Dip get one 8 oz. **FREE**

Get One 12 Oz. Stilwell
Breaded Okra get one 12 oz. **FREE**

FRESHEST BAKERY AND DELI EVERYDAY

SUPER SAVER
2 Layer
Red Velvet Cake
each $4.99

Apple or
Cherry Turnovers 4 ct **1.69**

10 Inch Coconut
Custard Pie each **3.99**

12 Inch Thin Crust
Deluxe Pizza each **3.99**

Whole
Roasted Chickens each **2.49**

MAXIMUM SAVINGS

Regular
Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz. **$1.48**

Premium
Kleenex Bath Tissue 4 roll **69¢**

Crisco
Vegetable Oil 48 oz. **$1.48**

Cut or French Style
Stokely Green Beans **3** 14 oz. for **99¢**

Prego
Spaghetti Sauce 30 oz. **$1.28**

Buy One 8 Oz. Regular or Thin
Muellers Spaghetti get one 8 oz. **FREE**

• Pre-priced items are discounted at least 10%

FOODMAX

FRESH *for* LESS.

OPEN
24 HOURS
7 DAYS

• Money Orders and Postage Stamps Available

We Accept USDA Food Stamps.
Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers.

V-17
Prices Effective Oct. 7 - 13, 1992.

2019 U.S. Hwy 280/431 Phenix City

5300 Sidney-Simons Blvd, Columbus **6000 Milgen Road, Columbus**

BENNING LEADER

CLASSIFIED

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

OFFICE HOURS

You can bring your Benning Leader ad by the Ledger-Enquirer office at 17 W. 12th Street in Columbus between 8:30am and 5:30pm, M-F, or you can call us between 7:30am-6:00pm, M-F, or Sat. from 9am-noon (for cancellations and corrections).

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising ..... (706) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast 1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX ..... (706) 576-6236

RATES

5 Lines
1 Week
$2.75

Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column ..... 5pm Wednesday
Display ..... 4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

5 LINES FOR ONE WEEK $2.75

PRIVATE PARTY ITEMS FOR SALE BY INDIVIDUAL

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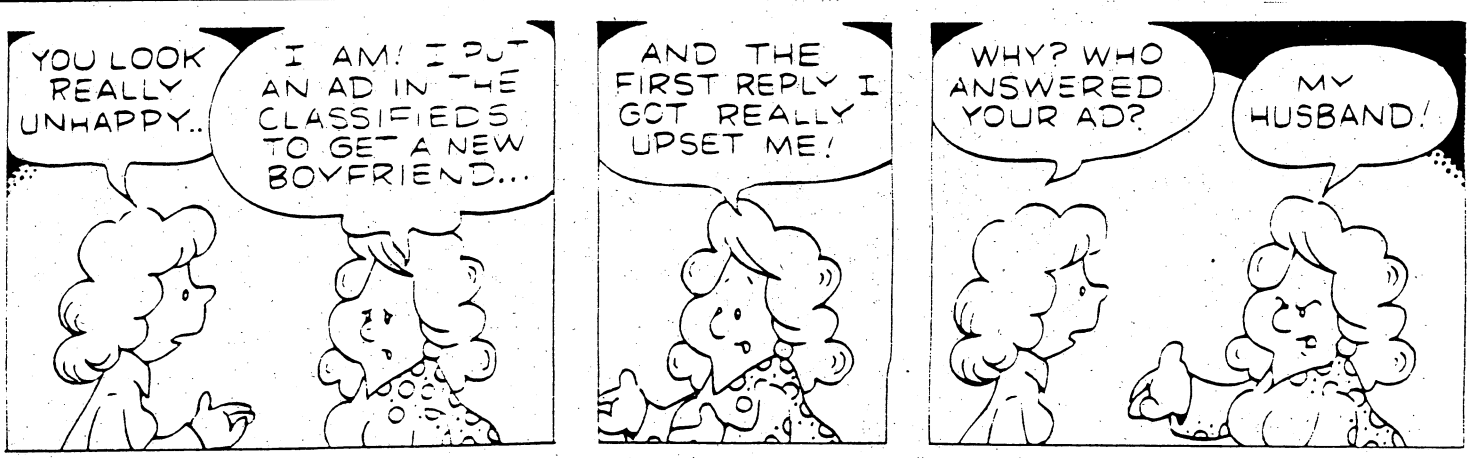


WHEN YOU PUT AN AD IN THE PAPER...YOU'LL BE SHOCKED AT THE RESPONSE!

A-Z SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIR A2

JOE'S Appliance Service Refrig., freezers, washers & dryers, etc. etc. $15 service call. Call 327-4139.

CARPENTRY& GENERAL REPAIRS C1

J.C.'s Repairs & Remodeling No job too small! Call 563-0319.

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARDS OF THANKS 004

Thank you Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude for prayers answered. P.C.S.

PERSONALS 020

Columbus Girls Home #'s 1-900-976-0700 ext 302. T-tone. $2.95/min. DJM, Athens, GA, 18+

COLUMBUS PERSONALS 1-900-680-8545 $2/min. C/S 619-450-6237 18 yrs+

Meet Columbus Women 1-900-820-3767 $1.99 min. Oaks Ent 619-450-3720 18+

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

First Time Mothers Needed

If you are a first time mother of a child 2 years of age or less, you may be eligible to participate in a project on Parenting Stress & Social Support. I am a Graduate Nursing student at Georgia State Univ. For more information call Cindy at 687-8991. If no answer, please leave a message.

FREE MODEL SEARCH

Sponsored by Serendipity Models International, Inc., Free complimentary evaluation: Learn what it takes to succeed from a reputable International Modeling Agency!! (Serendipity is not a school-No classes offered). Place-Marriott Courtyard Columbus -3501 Courtyard Way, Day & Date-Saturday, Oct. 10th, Time-12-7:30PM.

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

BAHAMA

5 days, 4 nights, $250 cpl. Includes hotel plus cruise. Corporate rates. 1-800-388-8537.

FISHING & HUNTING 034

DEER HUNTERS 13' & 14' LADDER Tree Stands, $60. Call 323-3723.

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

Antique Dining Room Suite, big table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet. $800. Call 568-6526 after 5pm.

Bow Front Dresser French style, matching armoire, & nightstand, $1200/neg. Porcelian top table, $85; oak washstand, $350; call 322-5523

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES Hundreds of new items. Open 10am-6pm daily & 12pm-6pm Sunday. All major credit cards. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd., between New Moon & Old Moon Roads. 324-3314

EARLY AFRICAN Artifacts, ebony wood statues. 706-628-4707 after 6pm

English Wardrobes: 1 & 2 door, $200 & up. Dempsey's Antiques Inc. 1049 14th St

APPLIANCE SALES 040

DOUBLE OVEN, gas stove; side by side, refrigerator freezer, both for $300. 689-3287

One Good Used Refrigerator, $150; one good used air conditioner, $125; 327-4139

Refrigerator good cond., $70. Call 568-4369

Refrigerator Side by Side Fair condition $125; call 568-3415

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

CLOTHING 050

FUR LADIES CAR COAT, beautiful full skin Muskrat, Professionally stored, seldom worn. Must see to appreciate. Org. $900; Sacrifice $300. Vickie, 596-9908 aft. 6pm.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

Franklin Personal Computer With printer, monitor, and floppy disk drive. $500. Call 568-4811

FIREARMS 056

Colt Double Eagle NIB, $350. Colt 22 Ace conversion unit, $175. Call 660-8932

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

COLT 45 PACHMAYR Combat special, unfired, $995. Call 660-8932

Mauser Parabellum, Swiss, NIB, $395. Star PD, nickel, NIB, $295. Call 660-8932

MOD 77 Ruger 7mm Rem Mag w/2x7 Burris scope, $375. Mod 66 S&W 357, $275. Both like new. 298-3680

MOSSBERG 500A 2¾ to 3" barrel, all interchangeable barrels inc., w/case & all chokes, exc. cond., $200. Call 561-2170 ext. 28 aft. 6pm. Pager, 324-8747

WINCHESTER 308 automatic,w/scope, $300. **RUGER** 10-22 w/scope, $130. Call 689-5053

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

A couch, loveseat, & chair, brown & tan plaid, very clean, $185; 297-6343

Cherry King sz. Headboard, exc. cond., colonial style, $200. Call 322-0815

KINGSIZE Waterbed w/frame & lighted bookcase headboard, all accessories, $200. Call 322-4172, leave message.

MOVING! Must sell. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, $35; 2 ladder back chairs, $10ea; entertainment center, $75; entertainment center, $35; child's size rocking chair, $10; metal file cabinet, $10; ceramic cannister set, $15; oak bread box, $5; almond counter top, $10. 323-1030

One 3 piece sectional sofa, w/sleeper, less than 1yr old; coffee table & 2 end tables, $600/best offer. 27 inch RCA Colortrak/stereo monitor TV, $400 Call 324-3966.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Willie's Warehouse is now the exclusive disposal agent for several large rental furniture companies. Now you can take advantage of tremendous savings on preleased furniture and appliances like the following:

- **4 Piece Bedroom Suites (double dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard) $188**
- **Sofa & chair (in several fabrics) $198**
- **19" RCA Color TV $169**
- **5 Piece Dinette $148**

Thur. & Fri. 10-8. Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-6.

Willie's Furniture Warehouse 4335 Victory Drive

SINGER Dining Room suite, like new, 8 pieces. $500. Call 297-0116

SLEEPER SOFA, queen sz., innerspring mattress, good cond, $150. 323-3737

SOFA BED New mattress $125/FIRM! Call 682-0776

SOFA, 2 matching lamps, $80. 685-0728 after 5:00 p.m.

THREE pc living room suite: sofa, loveseat and chair, wine, crushed velvet, like new, $275. Call 687-7823 anytime & leave msg.

Twin beds, all complete; 5 drawer chest, all like new!; $150 each. 2 cushion sleeper sofa, good cond., $175; call 561-6668

TWIN 4 POSTER BED, $50; matching dresser w/mirror, $75; nightstand, $50. 298-7562

UNIQUE girl's 5pc. twin size BR suite, doll house design, includes desk w/hutch, $575. Call 322-6471

Victorian, Oak Dining Set table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, protective glass top, $495. 569-6637

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Wooden Dining Room Table With 4 captian's chairs Only $175; 324-3999

3 Piece Livingroom Set $250. Call 298-1161

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

TOPPS BASKETBALL SET 1972-73. Includes Julius Erving rookie card, great color, just misses near-mint. $450/offer. 291-0964

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

ESTATE SALE!!!! 44 CASCADE RD In Green Islands Hills House & contents. SAT & SUN! 9am-6pm

GIANT YARD SALE Columbus, Ft. Benning Shrine Club. 3202 Edgwood Rd. Saturday, 7:30-3:00pm. 561-5448

Green Island Hills 1425 Dartmouth Rd, SAT ONLY! 8am-Noon. Furniture, curtains, clothing, glassware & other misc items.

MOVING!!!! **4932 Hearthstone Dr.** SAT & SUN, 8am-? Nintendo, ceramics, furn., clothes, etc.

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE! Sweet shop, sausage, biscuits & hotdogs. SAT 9-3PM. 4442 Buena Vista Rd. inside - rain or shine!

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION

THRIFT STORE #1 **221 38TH ST 576-5890** Brand Name Clothes Dress Your Family For Less Household Items & More!

THRIFT STORE #2 **1800 2ND AVE 322-1562** Quality New & Used Furniture & Appliances Antiques & Accessories

Mon-Sat 8AM-4:30PM To Donate Items Please Call 322-8267

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

MOVING SALE/Yard Sale! FRI & SAT 7AM-? Household goods, baby things and lots more. 2306 Bond Ave, off S. Lumpkin.

OWC Thift Shop Flea Market Corner of Dixie Rd & Ingersoll St. 1st & 3rd Sat. of each month. 8am-12noon

PCS MOVE YARD SALE 222 Austin Loop, Ft. Benning. Saturday, 8am-4pm. Boat, cars, furn., clothes, military items, sports equip., appl. & much more.

YARD SALE: 2210 Fields Ave SAT & SUN! 9am-? Men's, ladies, baby, & toddlers clothes, baby swing, 10 sp bikes, much more

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 072

Track Loader, 955K Needs minor repairs Call 912-887-2221 after 7pm

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BABY ITEMS: Solid wood crib & mattress $60. High chair $20. Extra lg playpen $20. All types of infant clothing 0-24 mo and 2T & up. Jackets, shoes, bedding, crib bumper, quilts & blankets. Up to $10! All in exc. cond. 561-5902

CARPETS (2), both plush, red, 18x12, $75; light green, 12x13, $75. 682-1964

COFFEE TABLE with 2 end tables, $30; exercise bike, $15; car seat, $5; plant stand, $5; 8mm Camera, $20. Call! 685-0507

COMPUTER DESK, $75; oriental rug, $80; girl's bike, $20; 2 carpet remnants, $20 & $15; portable ironing board, $2; call 563-2788

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL 4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

GREAT BARGAINS! Baby items, $5-$35; household items; toys; women's & children's clothing. All items in exc cond. Items $10 & up. Call 689-4765

MISC. FOR SALE 076

HARD ROCK MAPLE bed w/new mattress, $150; exercise bike, $35; picture, $10. Call Susan, 660-8325

MELLO YELLO 500! 4 tickets, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992. GN South. $228. Call 568-0605 lv msg.

Solid wood, ranch style entertainment center w/ matching end table & coffee table. Priced at $250; call 324-7744 (9am-6pm) or 561-3091 (after 6pm).

Utility Cart **Lawn Sweeper** Both will attach to riding lawn mower. Will sell both for $75 each; call 298-1406

Utility trailer, 6x10, $275; antique wood heater, $125; call 322-5523

WURLITZER Spinet Piano, $800; gas dryer, $75. Call 689-7442

24,000 BTU Air Conditioner, $100; 4000 BTU air conditioner, $50; nice wooden desk, $50; call 660-9418.

4 Lugged chrome wheels, $150/all. 989-0951

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Alto Flute, silver head, Demernhart, beautiful tone, $850. Call 322-0815

D. REDDING MUSIC Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. **596-1260**

MARSHALL 20 WATT AMP $150. Call 682-8896

Yamaha DAT: Professional series, DTR2, 44.1 kHZ & 48 kHZ, $995; 323-0573

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT 081

TWO BLODGETT Pizza & baking ovens, exc. cond. Must sell. $900. 682-2900.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

RCA 25" COLOR TV w/dual speakers & wood cabinet, good condition, $200. Call 561-8332.

Turbo Graphix 16 Comes with 4 games Only $150; call 297-6853

10' Black Mesh Uniden Satellite w/reciever, UST700, $400. 291-1212

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS? TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

CHANGING Table $10. Baby bed $25. Easy chair $15. Call 298-2466.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPS 2 males, $150ea. 569-1183 after 5pm.

AKC Poodle Pups black, male & female, 6 wks. old. Call 323-9021

AKC REG Chow-Chows, 4 black & 1 red, 6 wks. $150. Call 297-3843.

AKC Reg. Toy Poodle Blk, 3mos; for more information call 327-2310

AKC Schnauzers, Poodles, Yorkies & 7/8 Shih Tzus. (912) 847-4666 Reynolds

AKC SCHNAUZER PUPS $75. Call 571-0102

AKC SCOTTIES 2 males, adorable pups. 561-0087

AKC SHAR-PEI PUPS Sell or trade. Payments accepted. $500. 298-0602

AKC YORKIE female, aprox. 3 lbs., 9mo. old, all shots, housebroken. Call 327-9051

PETS 122

COON & Squirrel Dogs, Beagle Rabbit Dogs. Call 205-667-7267 or 667-0258.

Lab Pups, AKC, blk, choc, yel, born Aug 11th, shots & wormed, $200; 322-7421.

PUREBRED Shih-Tzus, parents on premises, $175, 1st shots. 682-1101

RABBIT gray, female, litter trained, good pet! Call 568-6068

Springer Spaniel, female, 10 months, easily trained, $50; call 569-9385

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND: small, female kitten, black and white, Whitesville Rd. area. Call 327-9077 after 4:00pm.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact 323-8450 or 561-3757

Beagle: male, 8mos, loves kids, house broken, all shots; call 682-6240

BORDER Collie mix female, black & white, all shots & heartworm check negative. Shot fee. 323-8450, 561-3757

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

FREE: Male golden kittens, need loving home, 4 mos; call 569-0461

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

PLANTS, SHRUBS TREES 138

LOBLOLLY PINE TREES 4-6 ft tall, $2 each. Call 322-2159.

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

Manager/Asst. Manager Apply Cross Country Plaza Georgia Girl Fashions 3201 Macon Rd #149 PHONE# 563-6844

MANAGER TRAINEE Consumer Finance National consumer finance company has an immediate opening for an experienced Manager Trainee. Must have consumer finance experience & a desire to manage. Company offers good benefits, salary & working conditions. Contact Jim Burkhardt 322-2544 for more details.

Regional/Local Positions Available Now! Regional mgrs., financial service, & sales agents. No exp. req'd. Will train. F/T or P/T. To receive application, call **1-800-365-7550 ext. 7114,** 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday, weekends 24 hrs.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

HOTEL PERSONNEL All positions needed. Excellent pay and benefits, paid vacations. Relocation required. 1-800-952-4071.

MALONE'S BAR & GRILL NOW HIRING!!! Serious mature cooks, male or female, for full & part-time positions, day or evenings. **European, oriental, or ethnic cooking experience preferred! Burger Flippers need not apply**

Apply daily btwn 2pm-4pm Ask for Andy, Geoff, or Eric 2955 Warm Springs Rd PHONE: 324-3731.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

Stay Home-Make Money Assemble our products and earn up to $339.84 per week. Amazing recorded message reveals details. **407-263-4235 Ext. 106**

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000. FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-775-3016. 24hrs Service.

AVON $6/$7 possible. Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB... ... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

ESCORTS WANTED 18 or over. Must have transportation. Call 706-682-8539.

EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes, start now. No prior experience. Free supplies, free supplies, free information. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Hi-Lo, 3208-C East Colonial Dr., 310-Y, Orlando, FL 32803.

HOME MAILERS needed your area. For information send S.A.S.E. to Mail Depot, PO Box 1110, Sunbury, OH 43074-1110.

Hurricane, Reconstruction, & cleanup, many needed. Both skilled/unskilled, men & women. Hi wages. For info. 615-779-5505 ext H1668

LABORERS to $15 hr. Cleaning offices, stores or lawn work, etc. No exp. necessary. 1-800-933-4640.

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. All skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 2964 Aventura Blvd. Suite 506, Aventura FL 33180, 1-800-688-1800.

PIANIST needed for small Lutheran Church choir. Call 687-9907, 563-3032

RESEARCHERS- Up to $25hr. F/T, P/T, courthouse research. No exp. necessary. 1-800-568-7944.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

20 WAIT STAFF needed for *Billy Joe Royal* concert, Oct. 24th at the new Silver Moon Music Barn in Buena Vista, GA. We'll pay $4 per hour, you keep all tips. Call Marc Miller, 912-649-9018 or (eve) 912-649-7781 or send resume to: **Marc A. Miller Silver Moon Barn Route 3, Box 129 Buena Vista, GA 31803**

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

RN

Major home infusion therapy company seeking full time RN Monday thru Friday for clinical/management position as Nurse Manager in Athens, GA. Must have excellent IV skills, home health experience a plus. Must assume on-call responsibilities during the week. Excellent salary, benefits and company car provided. Call Penny at 706-543-3735 or send resume to:

Athens Home Therapeutics 855 Sunset Dr. Athens, GA 30606

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

Int-erim PERSONNEL

LONG TERM TEMP:

WORDPERFECT-EXCEL Professional image, good communication skills

DATA ENTRY 8-10,000 keystrokes, alpha & numeric, good image.

FULL TIME POSITION:

SECRETARY Good typist/dictaphone, insurance background helpful.

Call for appt.: 571-2400 (Formerly PCI)

SALES 226

AT&T SALES Territory now available for an authorized agent to sell AT&T telephone systems in the COLUMBUS area. Direct sales experience preferred. Min. of 2 yrs. Estimated $25,000 to $35,000 per yr. in straight commissions. Call Rick on Monday or Tuesday at 404-740-8046.

DEAD END JOB? Need A Career Change? Industry of the 90's. You may be what we are looking for! Call 568-7047 for an interview.

$50,000 + Needed: Aggressive Sales Representative for one of the fastest (non-mlm) Industries in America. Selling a product line with definite business demand that will practically sell itself. We need go-getters to present product tips. Product has in-house company financing. **Call Mon or Tues 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. only! 1-800-468-2276**

DRIVERS 227

Mitchell Trucking Co. Now seeking qualified owner operators for 28 state operation. Top pay & home often. Must have CDL, late model truck, & be at least 25 years of age. Call 687-9495 or 1-800-226-8782.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

SALEM WASTE DISPOSAL CENTER, a division of Waste Away Group, Inc., Alabama's leading solid waste disposal company, has an opening for an experienced heavy equipment operator. Successful applicant must have ability to operate scraper, bulldozer, backhoe, motor grader, etc. Must have good driving record & pass a drug screen test. Apply in person at Salem Waste Disposal, 4210 Lee Rd. 183, Opelika, AL **(first road on right past Dudley's wood yard on Hwy. 280/431). EOE.**

SKILLS & TRADES 228

NOW HIRING Carpenters, Laborers & Brick Layers. Also hiring Electricians, Exp. person to remove asbestos siding & Plumbers
Call Danny, 685-2561
Or apply 3927 Ridgeway Dr Between 8am-4pm

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400
FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

AUTO
$100,000 PER YEAR
Start full or part time. Own your own new car consultant business. Investment required. 1-800-536-5663.

UNIQUE SERVICE BUSS.
Earn $50K+ per year
$5500 invst. 904-291-1505

"WHAT RECESSION?"
LOCAL VENDING ROUTE MUST SELL REASONABLE
1-800-523-2178 24 hrs/7 days

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS
Personal loans, 2nd mortgages, debt consolidations, & business loans up to 70K. For info., please call
1-800-369-8234

500
REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370
Near Jordan/Johnson area: 1BR, stove & frig., gas & water paid, $340 + $200 dep.; 855-3191 (local call)

PAYDAY SPECIAL
2BR Luxury Apartments
Cable Plus, W/D conn., dishwasher, microwave & other extras!
Call Lisa or Gisela:
689-4873

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
½ Month Free Rent.
687-1759

2BR Townhouse, 1½BA, W/D connection., fenced yard . No pets! 297-6262

DUPLEXES 523

For quiet people who wish to live well! 2BR, 2BA, water inc., walk to Wadell Elementry, private drive parking, avail. Nov. 1. $550 + dep. 563-0478

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

ARMY CALL! S. Cols. 2BR, fenced, cent. h/a, $390. Also 2BR, $250. 323-1658

Jordan/Johnson Area: Nice 3BR, 2BA, cent. h/a, $500 mos + dep.; 323-7601

Lakebottom area 3BR house, $450 mo., no pets. Call 322-0088 after 5pm

Near Ft. Benning, 3BR, 2BA, single carport, cent. h/a, $450 mo. & dep. 568-4277

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

NORTH: 3BR, 2BA, separate dining room, lg. kitchen central heat/air, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, large fenced yard. $550 mo. + $500 dep. 571-9726.

Now Taking Applications for 3BR, den, 1 BA, cent. h/a, fenced yd., Oakland Pk. $425. mo + $200 dep. 561-4058

Very Nice 3BR, den, satellite, 2BA, fenced, $475mo. 1214 9th St. Call 327-0150

600
REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

A WINNER FOR THE BEGINNER!
($373.48 Payments)
(Vets need only $566 total cash to buy!) 3BR, 1BA, LR/DR combo, all new kitchen & cent. a/c, lg. inside laundry. $46,900, 7½% APR. Close to Benning. After 6pm Sunday, call Mary V., 561-5909. All American Rlty

BRITTANY II: BY OWNER
3BR, 2BA, GR w/FP, extra lg. sundeck, 1740sq.ft., fenced backyard. 568-7273

BY Owner, Farmington S/D
2 story home, 4-5BR, 3BA, LR, DR, GR, lg. kitchen w/breakfast area, playroom & garage, lg yard, approx. 3300 sq. ft. Call 563-8100 for appt.

COME SEE THIS well-cared for home. 3BR 2BA, formal LR or DR, extra lg GR w/FP, huge patio & terrace, veg. garden, storage shed, shade trees, nice landscaping. Close to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. For appt call 563-8275 or lv msg.

GOVERNMENT REPOS
NO down payment

3106 PLANTATION RD		
52,000	3-1	445 mo
1123 LAWYERS LANE		
31,000	3-2	272 mo
4282 YATES DR		
42,500	3-1	367 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE		
49,000	3-2	421 mo

Your loan will be at 7.5% APR 30-yrs. Payments INCLUDE tax & insurance.
JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BEST BUY ON WATER BEAVER RUN
153' ON LAKE
Custom built 2-story, all brick. Beautifully landscaped & treed corner lot. 3000 sqft. w/super lake view. Like new - move-in condition. Formal LR & DR, 4BR, 3BA, lg family room w/FP, 2/car garage, lg eat-in country kitchen, 12'x22' screened porch w/cathedral ceiling overlooking lake. All amenities!
BY OWNER 561-3434

NEW HOMES ZERO CASH DOWN
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays **"ALL"** costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339

NORTH COLUMBUS BY OWNER, 3BR 1BA brick. Convenient to everything. Perfect for starting out or retiring. Call 323-9836 or 596-1268.

POOL
NO $ DOWN VA
Total mo. pymt. approx. $450, incl. tax & insurance. 3BR brick home, LR + family room w/FP, central air & more. **Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194**

DOLLHOUSE
NO $ DOWN VA
Total pymt. only $350 mo. completely remodeled 2BR home, LR + small den, central air, privacy fence. New dishwasher & lots more. **Call BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194**
Bob Blackmon Realty Co.
2229 So. Lumpkin Rd.
Columbus, GA 31903

SPRINGLAKE for sale by owner, 4BR, 2½BA, pre-listing sale, $112,000. 6808 Raintree Dr., 563-8214

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA
Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

BY OWNER: 2BR, 1BA, den, cellar, charming starter home. **Serious Inquires Only!** Pefrect for someone who has family or knows someone relocating to Louisville, KY; call 682-1945. Leave name & number.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

MOUNTAIN TOP
1 hour north of Atlanta. 50 mile views, 3000 ft. elevation, 5 acre tracts and larger, large hardwoods and creeks. Owner financing. $2500 to $5,000 per acre. Call 706-635-7537.

TALBOT CO. PRIVATE 35 ACRE LAKE
¼ interest, 275 acre pvt. rec. area w/pristine clear water 35 acre lake in middle. Superb hunt/fish w/acres of hardwoods & planted pines around lake. Great spot for camp/cabin! Fish while en-route to deer stand! By owner. $83,000. 404-396-3647.

700
MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

1 Acre w/12x65 mobile home, cent. h/a, in Smiths. $16000. firm. Owner will finance. For appt. 563-3133 Mon.- Fri. from 8am-5pm

12x65, 3BR, 2BA, a/c, all major appl., wood stove, some furn., $5,000 or best offer by Oct. 1. 989-3159

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

PAYDAY SPECIAL
Furnished 1 & 2BR Homes Just 2 mins. to Benning
Call Denise or Steve!
685-1414
NOW!!

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ATTENTION MILITARY!
1 & 2BR Available Today Furnished with Cable
Call Gisela or Lisa:
689-4873!

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

COUNTRY LIVING!
2BR, 1BA, fenced yard, $250. mo. Call 298-5342

Ft Mitchell: 2BR, 2BA, 1 acre fenced, 2 car garage, rent & dep. neg.; 324-0925

One or two BR, $50 wkly + dep. Located ½ mi. south of Victory Dr., 3 mi. from Post. Call 685-8249.

PRIVATE AREA, 2BR, 1BA, $200 month, $100 damage deposit. 297-7350.

BEING TRANSFERRED?
No cost to you-
Information on your destination city. We can provide school, job market, real estate sales and rental information.
SHOWCASE Realty, Inc.
"A SHOWPLACE OF HOMES"
324-4122
Ann Lamb **Terry Gumbert**

BLACKMON'S ALABAMA REALTY
can now offer you 6.9%
fixed rate on VA, FHA and Conventional loans. No money down VA, up to $1500 down payment assistance on FHA and Conventional.
Do not miss out on this great program. There is only a limited amount of money available for the state of Alabama.
Please come by our office at: 2229 South Lumpkin Rd., Columbus for more information.
We are open 7 days a week including Saturday and Sunday to answer your questions.
BLACKMON'S ALABAMA REALTY
2229 S. Lumpkin Rd. 682-3330 office
Columbus, GA 31903 327-1194 home

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN SAUDI ARABIA

BRADLEY FIGHTING VEHICLE TRAINING (Saudi Arabia)

Vinnell Corporation, a leading international technical support services and training contractor, has exciting employment opportunities in Saudi Arabia. Under contract with FMC, Vinnell Corporation will be providing maintenance support and training to the Royal Saudi Land Forces during the fielding of the BFV in Saudi Arabia. We are seeking qualified candidates with previous military or civilian BFVS experience for the following:

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY:
- **MOS 45T/K, Turret Mechanic**
- **MOS 63T, Hull Mechanic**
- **MOS 27E, TOW Mechanic**

Anticpated openings in 1993 for the following MOS areas:
- **11A3X, Infantry Officer**
- **12A & 12B, Armor Officer**
- **11M-J3, Fighting Vehicle Infantryman**
- **19D, D-3, Cavalry Scout**
- **11C, Mortarman (Mech Inf)**

Officer grades O-3 and above. Enlisted grades E-6 and above. Prior instructor, NETT and NTC/GRAF experience a plus.

These opportunities provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package.

A VINNELL RECRUITER WILL BE PRESENT AT THE FORT BENNING JOB ASSISTANCE CENTER ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th. Call JAC for appointment times: (706) 545-2309.

If unable to attend, qualified individuals should send a resume with MOS certificates, DD 214 and a letter indicating BFV experience to: **Vinnell Corporation, Attn: Bradley Project,10530 Rosehaven Street, Suite 600, Fairfax, VA 22030.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. Vinnell Corporation is an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V.

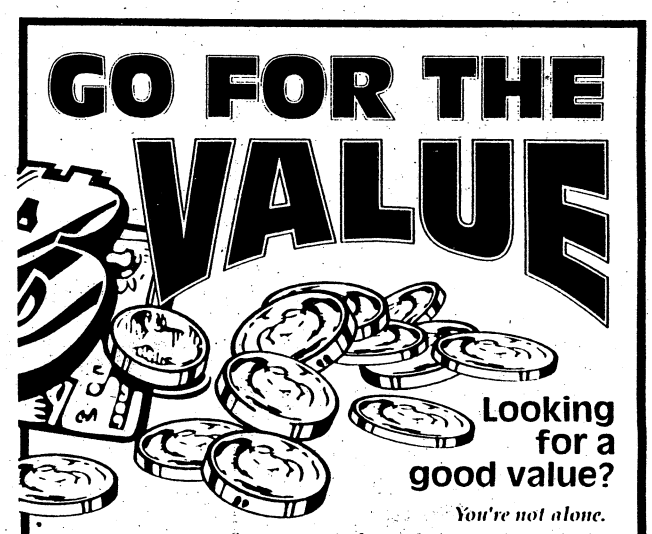
VINNELL **VINNELL CORPORATION**

TIRED OF BEING TURNED DOWN?
- NO EXPERIENCE?
- NO SKILLS?
- NO TRAINING?

We train people for success... A Better Job & Better Pay!

The Career College
Meadows College
1170 Brown Ave.
Columbus, GA 31906
CALL 327-7668 TODAY!!

GO FOR THE VALUE



Looking for a good value?

You're not alone.

A recent independent study* of the Columbus market revealed that 8 out of 10 readers say the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is a good value for their money.

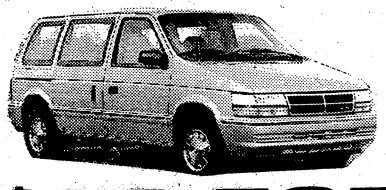
Readers find that money-saving coupons, advertisements and thoughtful consumer analyses save them money time after time.

*Simmons Market Research Bureau, Fall, 1991.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Go for it.

CARAVANS, GRAND CARAVANS, TRUCKS, CUSTOM VANS, PASSENGER CARS! ALL 92 & 93's MUST GO!

1993 DODGE CARAVAN



#392116

$14,387

EQUIPMENT:
AUTO - AC - 7-PASSENGER - CASSETTE

1993 DAKOTA

#387120

$10,460

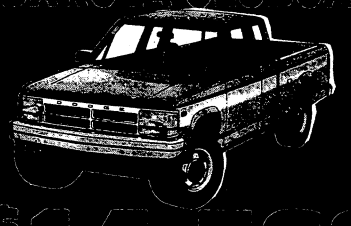
EQUIPMENT
AC - SPORT WHEELS - SHARP

1993 DYNASTY

LIST $17,414 #394105

$13,273

SAVE $4100



ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE REBATE, ADD TAX, TAG

USED CAR BLOWOUT SALE

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS
stick shift, air, stereo, super gas saver
$2477

1988 LEBARON
automatic, air, stereo, 4-door, family car!
$3433

1988 FORD TEMPO
4-door, automatic, air, stereo, only 44,000 miles
$4580

1987 CAVALIER
automatic, air, stereo, 66k miles, extra nice!
$2999

1984 OLDS OMEGA
4-door, automatic, air, stereo, runs great!
$2750

1991 LUMINA EUROSPORT
fully loaded, local one owner, save thousands!
$10,990

1987 S10 BLAZER
fully loaded 4x4 Tahoe, won't last long!
$8995

1988 GRAND VOYAGER
fully loaded family van, compare anywhere!
$7984

1992 NEW YORKER
luxury everywhere, program car, special
$13,989

1989 DODGE ½ TON
automatic, air, stereo, V-8, longbed, 1 owner!
$7990

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

70x12 Home, private owner, 2BA, lg. fenced yd., f. porch, Action Storage Building, ref., stove, h/a, Hilton. 322-6607

BOATS 810

BAHA '78 18½' 115 Johnson, trolling motor, $1500. Call 291-1212

CARAVELLE '89, 20', 175HP, V6, depth finder, low hrs., $8000. 563-7756

SEARAY '82, 26' Sundancer, 260 V-8 Mercruiser, Halon fire extinguisher, sleeps 6, f/s canvas, complete galley, head, depth finder, trim tabs, sharp boat, $18,500. 706-412-1595

1989 SKEETER fish & ski, am/fm cass., 100hp, depth finder, trolling motor. $7500. After 8pm, 855-3030.

STRATOS F/S, '91, 120HP Evinrude, new cond., loan value, $9000. 324-2076

15' BASS BOMBER $850/best offer, many extras! Call 297-1322.

1989 BOAT, motor & trailer, exc. cond. $2500. After 6pm or lv. msg., 568-7480

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

Nomad '79 21' sleeps 6, clean, good cond., $2700. Call 298-8738

'89 Kawasaki 650 Jet Ski low hours, $3000. Must sell! Having baby! 689-0197

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

HONDA CBX11000 Super Sport: like new, 100 mi., $3900; call 561-7308.

HONDA CM400A: (Nighthawk equal), like new, 100 mi, $1500; 561-7308.

HONDA GOLDWING '83, exc. cond., many extras, $2500. 297-3574

HONDA MOTORS ONLY 500 twin, like new @ ⅓ retail, $100. 561-7308

HONDA 3 Wheeler: 250 SX, excellent cond.; call 912-649-7486.

HONDA 45 Magna '85 $700. Call 561-1067.

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

BRONCO II '89, nice vehicle, 4x4, all the toys, low mi. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

CHEVY C-10 P/U '68, needs work, $400. 324-0311.

DODGE 4WD P/U '82, $3000. 323-6704.

Dodge '88 mid sz., '90 motor, AC, stereo, new tires, V6, clean. trade/sell. 298-8140.

FORD F-150 '90, all power, 5sp., 31K mi., $8500. 563-7756

TRUCKS 914

FORD F-250 1986 V/8, low mileage, red. $4950. Call 327-4995.

Isuzu Amigo '92, 4x4, woods special, low mi., clean. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

ISUZU TROOPER II '86, 5sp, 4dr, 4x4, new tires, exc cond, $5200. 324-1281.

Jeep Laredo '81, V8, a/c, good cond., long bed, $3750; call 322-6964

TOYOTA EFI '88, 4x4, low mi., exc. cond., a/c, new tires, $8000. 568-0833.

TOYOTA P/U '92, like new, still under fact. wrnty. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

Toyota Silver Extra Cab '86 4x4, CD player, stereo, telephone & alarm. $8200. 561-5694 lv. msg

'84 Mazda B200 P/U runs great, 66K mi., $1500. Must Sell! Having Baby! 689-0197

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

Camper Shell fiberglass, Hammerhead, fits stepside P/U truck. exc. cond. $600. Call 563-1132

NEW CHEVY TRUCK parts, fits '74-'83. Left & right hand fenders; hood, left hand door, Right hand door skin, 1 tailgate. $400/cash. 568-3336

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY '84 factory conversion van, high top, loaded, $3800. Call 568-7655

DODGE Grand Caravan LE '89, fully loaded, like new. Call 298-2251

FORD Hi-Top Conversion Van '85, 2-tone paint, auto., a/c, CB, radio, ps, pb, 4 new tires. 561-4364

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

Cherokee Ltd. '89 loaded, 2dr moon roof, new tires, 44K, $15700. 563-1950/327-2688

HUNTER'S SPECIAL! '68 Willys Jeep, $900. 298-3301

Jeep Cherokee '91, 4x4 "Laredo," low mi., loaded, hi output 4 liter, auto., special, won't last. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

CHEVY 305 ENGINE Runs good,. $350. Call 322-6383 leave message

Like New Four 15x8 Keystone chrome spoke wheels, 6 lug. $200/all. 571-9723.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval"
Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

A STEADY JOB, a little credit, a small down payment, bankruptcy or bad credit. We'll put you in a late model automobile. Call Johnny Mitchell 687-7900.

BARGAIN!!! Ford Escort '83, 4spd, good running condition, $700/offer; 569-1494.

BERETTA '88, ps, pb, pw, a/c, beautiful cond., completely rebuilt. $4700/best offer. 660-9818

CAMARO '77, rebuilt engine & trans., new paint. Call Patrick, 297-1396

Caprice Classic '73, one owner, low (69K) mi, good cond. $1750. 322-8858

CHEVY ASTRO Van '90, 6 cyl., $9000 or best offer. Call Randy, 297-2913.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO '79, auto, air, ps, pb, am/fm cass, $650. Runs great! 298-7834

DATSUN 280ZX 2+2, '76, needs some work, $1800 or best offer. 989-3831 local

DODGE CHARGER 2.2 '84, motor runs good, body needs work, $300/offer. 568-3336

Ford Bronco '80, rebuilt eng., good cond., $3200; call 205-749-7121

FORD ESCORT '86 S/W, auto, a/c, am/fm, new tires, good cond, $1700. 689-5369

FORD LTD '80, Country Squire SW, V8, air, good cond., $1000. 582-3312

FORD TAURUS GL '89, loaded, exc. cond. $4950. Call 323-2072 or 706-582-3749.

Ford Tempo '84 AC, AM/FM cass., 4dr, good cond., clean. $850. 685-9842/689-9161

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AMERICAN MERCEDES '87 Ford Taurus GL, 4dr luxury sedan, very low mi., like new, loaded. $5555. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

HONDA CRX DX '88, auto, air, am/fm cass., good cond., $5800. 596-9687

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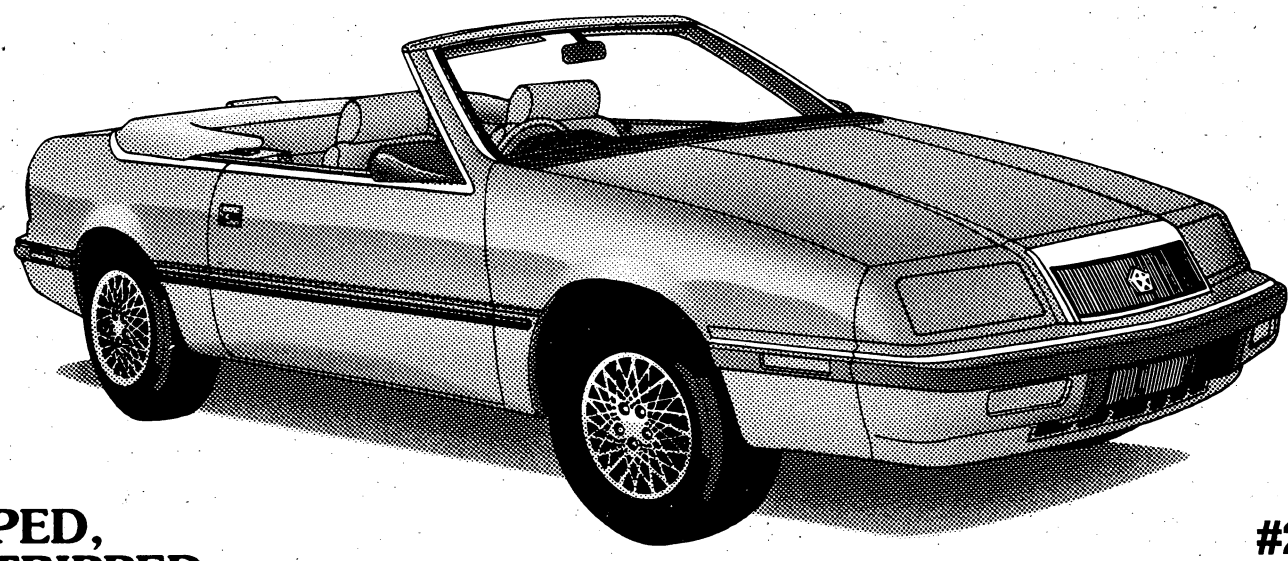

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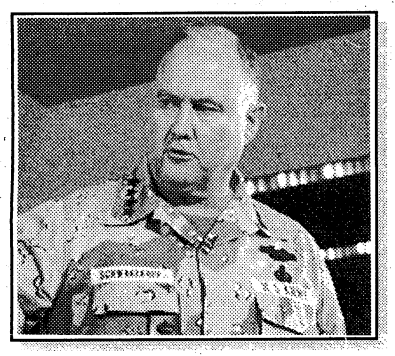


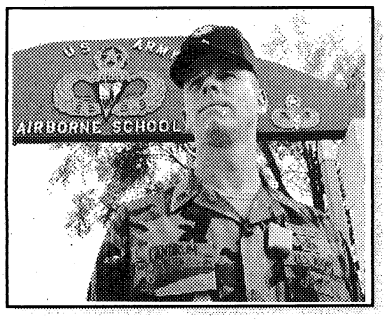
A war hero

Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf is off and running, promoting his autobiography "It Doesn't Take a Hero." **Page 16**

HEALTH

Martin Army Community Hospital officials met with several hundred military retirees and their family members Tuesday night to explain the Gateway to Care program. **Page 14**

PROFILE



Staff Sgt. Robert Landrum, a senior instructor with the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, recently was named Blackhat of the Year. **Page 7**

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an independent, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now published by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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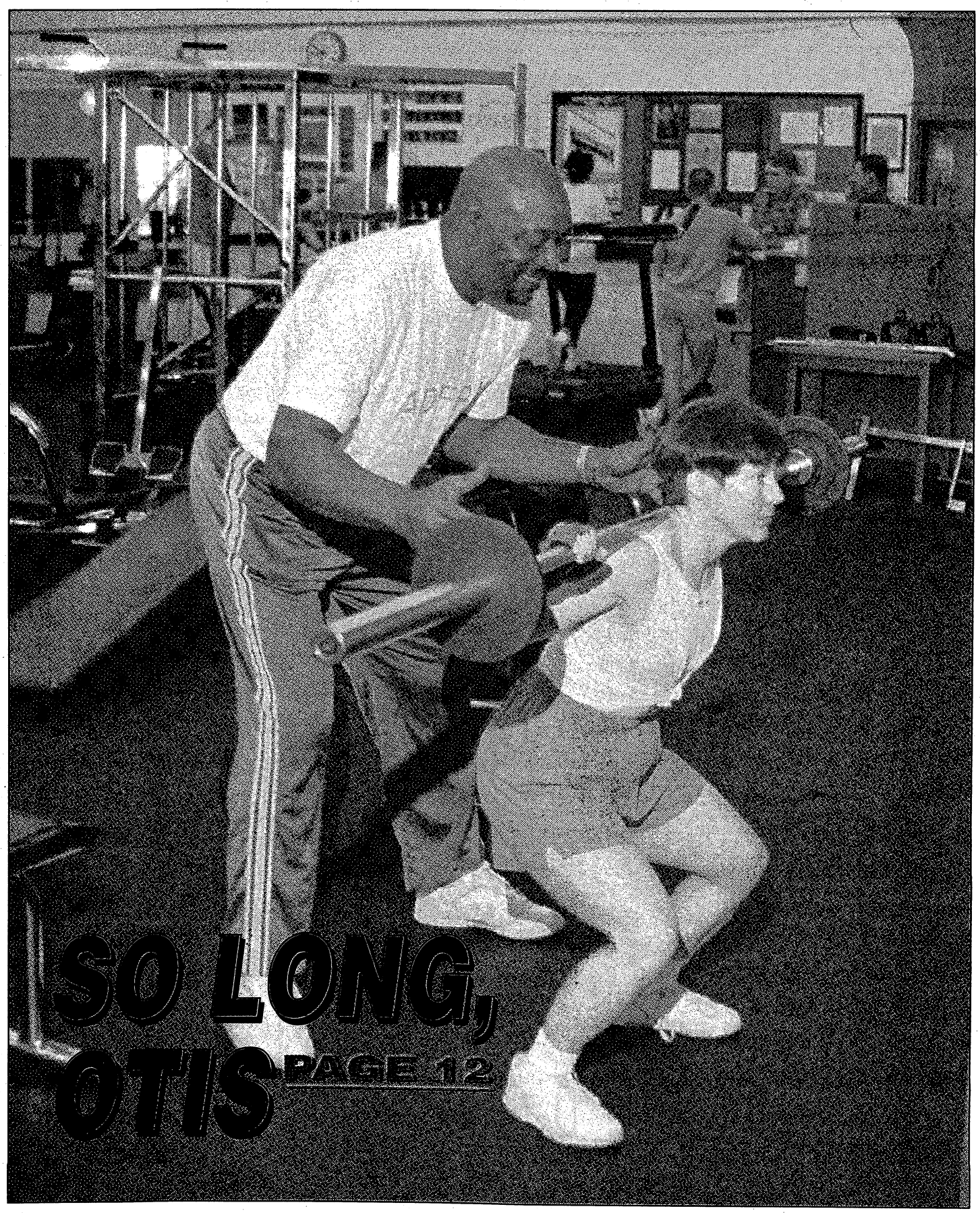

SO LONG, OTIS

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COMMENTARY

Fog of war can blind 'smart' bombs

WASHINGTON — American warplanes flying high overhead, flinging exotic guided bombs and missiles at ground targets, would have little impact quashing the fighting now raging in the Balkans.

A single chart shows why; bear with the abstract for just a bit, because this chart reduces the reality of conflict to a single piece of paper. You will be skeptical, forevermore, when top Pentagon officials wax eloquent about "the leverage we get from advanced technology," as did Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, at a Sept. 14 speech to the Air Force Association.

David Evans

The chart in question was produced by C.E. "Chuck" Myers, a former director of air warfare in the Pentagon. It deals with the American vision of "immaculate war," which prominently features pilots flying safely outside the range of enemy air defenses — hence the term "stand-off" — plinking away at ground targets with fancy guided weapons.

The risky alternative is to get close and fire guns.

Myers' chart shows that the performance of costly "wonder weapons" decreases dramatically to a not-so-wonderful level as the environment gets increasingly confused.

"That's why I title it the 'virtual' effectiveness chart, to show how things really are, not how people would like them to be," Myers said in a recent interview.

Across the bottom of his chart, Myers outlined what he regards as the four levels of military activity.

At Level 1 we have firepower demonstrations. "Things are very controlled. There's usually an audience in nearby bleachers, and explosives are put in the target so it'll blow up even if the pilot misses," Myers explained.

Level 2 is test and evaluation, the development phase for new weapons. Again, the firing situation is "scripted" as to altitude and range. If there are any friendly troops on the ground, the pilot is told beforehand exactly where they are.

There are few distractions to confuse the pilot, like decoys, or burning hulks on the ground to confuse a heat-seeking missile and lure it away from its designated target.

"We have the option of making things messy, but we usually don't," Myers said. The Maverick air-to-ground missile, he recalled, was never tested in a situation where friendly and enemy troops were in contact and artillery shells were flying overhead in both directions.

"There is little incentive to add confusion to the testing, because decisions are made to acquire weapons at Level 2. If you want to get promoted, don't make a ruckus," Myers said.

Level 3 is military-political gymnastics. Example: The 1986 air raid on Libya. In this so-called "surgical strike," American laser-guided bombs intended for Moammar Gadhafi landed embarrassingly close to the French Embassy — a good indicator of what can happen to weapons performance when aircrews are under stress.

Since fighting at Level 3 tends to be episodic, large stockpiles of ammunition are not required. A few costly missiles may be adequate for intimidating rogue Third World dictators. Level 3 is like football, with frequent time-outs for planning.

Level 4 is war. "There is total confusion and mayhem, where you may be locked in a death-struggle for survival," Myers said.

The fog of war rolls in with a vengeance — bad weather, smoke, imperfect communications, uncertainty regarding the forward positions of our own troops.

And if a pilot is firing close to our own troops, his weapon must go where it's aimed. This did not happen on Jan. 29, 1991, during the Persian Gulf War, when an Air Force pilot fired an infrared-guided Maverick missile at an Iraqi target 7,000 yards beyond a line of Marine Corps armored vehicles. As soon as the missile left the launching rail it "locked on" to a flare burning next to one of the Marine vehicles to mark the line of friendly troops. Seven Marines were killed when the Maverick slammed into their vehicle.

As the graph shows, the risk of "friendly fire" casualties goes up with an increase in the level of confusion.

Myers described the Balkans fighting as "somewhere between Level 3 and 4."

"We are facing a situation more like rugby than American-style football, only with three teams on the field and everybody's in muddy shirts," he said.

High over such a field, a pilot armed with exotic bombs and missiles is indeed exhibiting a formidable array of hardware, but its "prestige index" is considerably higher than its "performance index."

"We shear away the fog of war to avoid getting egg on our face in testing," Myers said, "but the seductive results lead to the development of expensive systems marginally effective for war."

David Evans is military affairs correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

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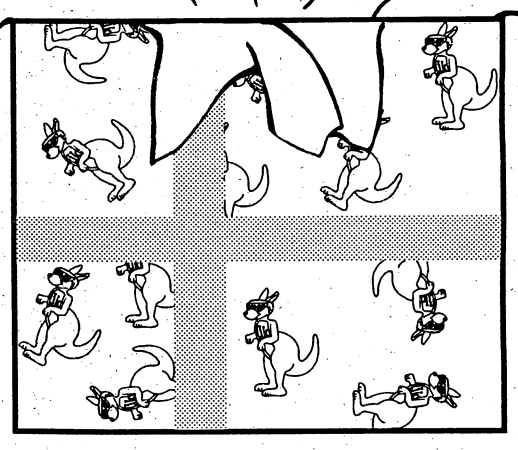

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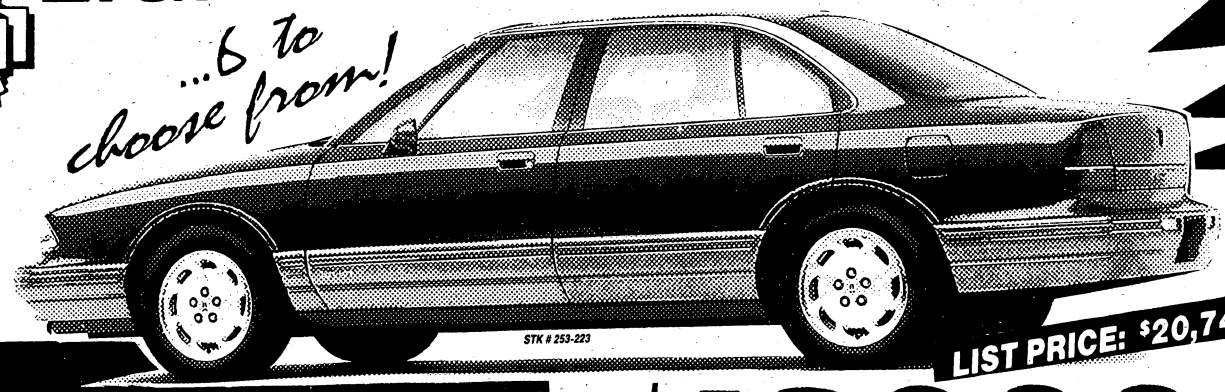

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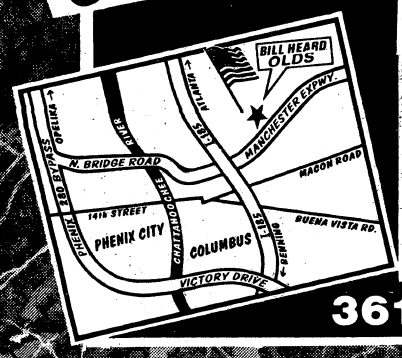

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VETERANS

Agency gives vets a helping hand

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

A recent magazine poll says approximately 33 percent of all the homeless people in the United States are veterans, a number which troubles George Webster.

Webster, a former Army sergeant, has decided to do something to help, forming the American Veterans Foundation, Inc. to help down-on-their-luck, homeless veterans get a leg or hand up on life.

"What we're trying to do is fill the gaps between what other veterans organizations are doing," said George Webster, founder of American Veterans Foundation, Inc.

The small, non-profit volunteer operation works out of a small house on Brown Avenue near the AFLAC building. Webster says his organization wants to fill a small niche among veterans service groups — lending temporary help to jobless, homeless veterans with nowhere else to turn.

The organization is raising money through telephone solicitations. The money will be used in a variety of ways — to feed, provide temporary lodging, or even buy bus tickets for veterans in need.

"We haven't gone to the business community yet to see if they can help us," said Webster, who serves the AVFI as director. "Of course we'll be looking for not only donations of money but can goods, clothing, stuff like that.

"What we're trying to do is fill the gaps between what other veterans organizations are doing. We're not affiliated with other veterans organizations, like the American Legion or the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars), although we realize they have their place. There are certain things they can do for veterans."

Webster says the Legion and the VFW provide referrals to veterans services, which can involve all sorts of red tape and delays. His organization wants to provide a more hands-on approach — providing temporary work or a small amount of money to tide the veteran over for a day or two.

"Say you've got a guy who doesn't have a job. Most of your veterans organizations will send him down to the employment office, which is fine," Webster said. "But the American Legion or the VFW won't have anyone there to help directly with his getting a job. Most of your other organizations don't have funds to put a guy up for a couple of nights or feed him. If he's looking for some part-time work, we have jobs he can do and we'll give him a couple of bucks. We're not talking about a lot of money because it's only part-time work."

The AVFI has no political agenda and does no lobbying. "Our only mission is to help the veteran in a situation where getting help may be difficult," said Webster.

THe AVFI director says his interest in the homeless veterans stems from an experience of his own when he, suddenly and without warning, found himself with a wife and child but no home and no job.

Webster found enough work doing a variety of jobs to keep his family sheltered and fed and eventually returned to work. He never forgot the experience, however, and decided to try and provide a service for others.

"I always had the will to work and support my family," said Webster. "But someone else may not be as lucky."

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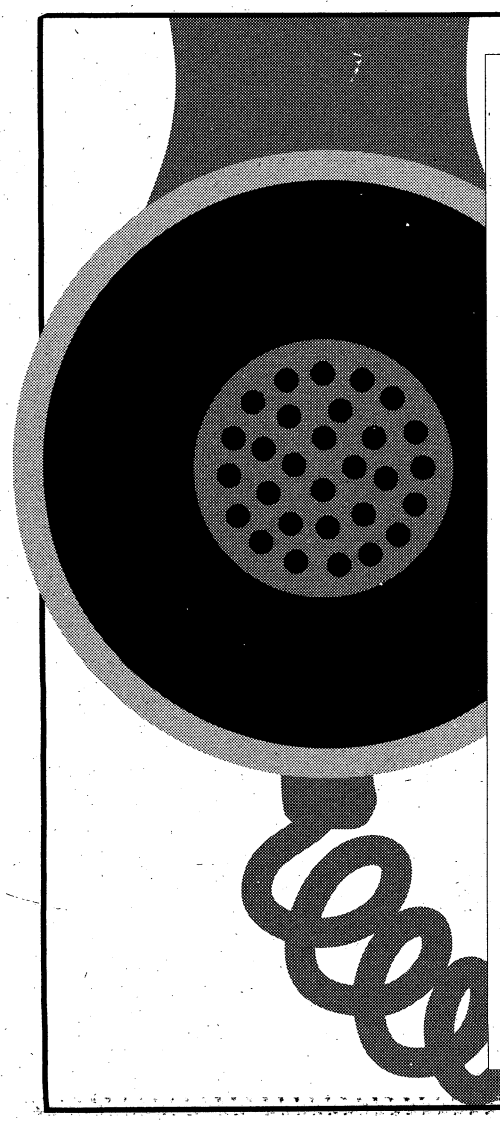

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DEFENSE

Downsizing forcing thousands of prospects into work force

■ Senate Democrats offer a plan to ease the pain of defense cuts/**Page 17**

From wire reports

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama soon can expect an influx of thousands of people seeking jobs after being forced out of the post-Cold War military.

More than 150,000 soldiers and civilians will leave the Army in the next 12 months and about 350,000 more may follow through 1997. Nearly one-fourth of those are expected to seek work in the Southeast, including thousands in Alabama.

"There's an extreme amount of anxiety and stress among people in the military," said Norman Higginbotham, a recently retired Army colonel.

Higginbotham has signed a short-term lease in Huntsville, where he is searching for a job. "Soldiers live with constant worry: Should I start a new career, should I take a chance and try to stay in, what should I do?"

The Army started a program last year to help soldiers and civilians survive the jump and locate employment.

"These people we're putting on the market right now are really a good buy for employers," said Pat Hittle, transition services manager at Fort McClellan in Anniston. "They are drug-free and they are used to giving and following orders. They are on time, take responsibility and have 'people' skills," he pointed out.

The underlying argument of the sales pitch is this: Army training creates quality employees.

"Take a guy who's been an infantry sergeant," Higginbotham said. "You think he runs up and down a hill and shoots a gun. Well, he does. But at the same time, he's a supervisor of people, he has skills in human relations, in motivation and management."

Consider Clarisa Sherman, a Desert Storm veteran who served four years in the Army as a laboratory technician, unit secretary and driver.

The Army transition program — called the Army Career and Alumni Program — has served 3,100 clients at Redstone Arsenal and Fort McClellan since summer 1991. Among other services, it arms job applicants with well-written resumes and readies them for the interview process.

Ramona Roy, training services manager at Redstone in Huntsville, and her staff try to connect with the soldier or civilian Army employee six months before they leave, to get them prepared.

Each client works out an individual transition plan with a counselor and walks through the job search process — including mock interviews — in a three-day workshop.

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PROFILE

Top Blackhat makes a difference

Landrum helps soldiers feel good about the military

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

As an airborne instructor, Staff Sgt. Robert Landrum teaches students more than how to jump out of an aircraft.

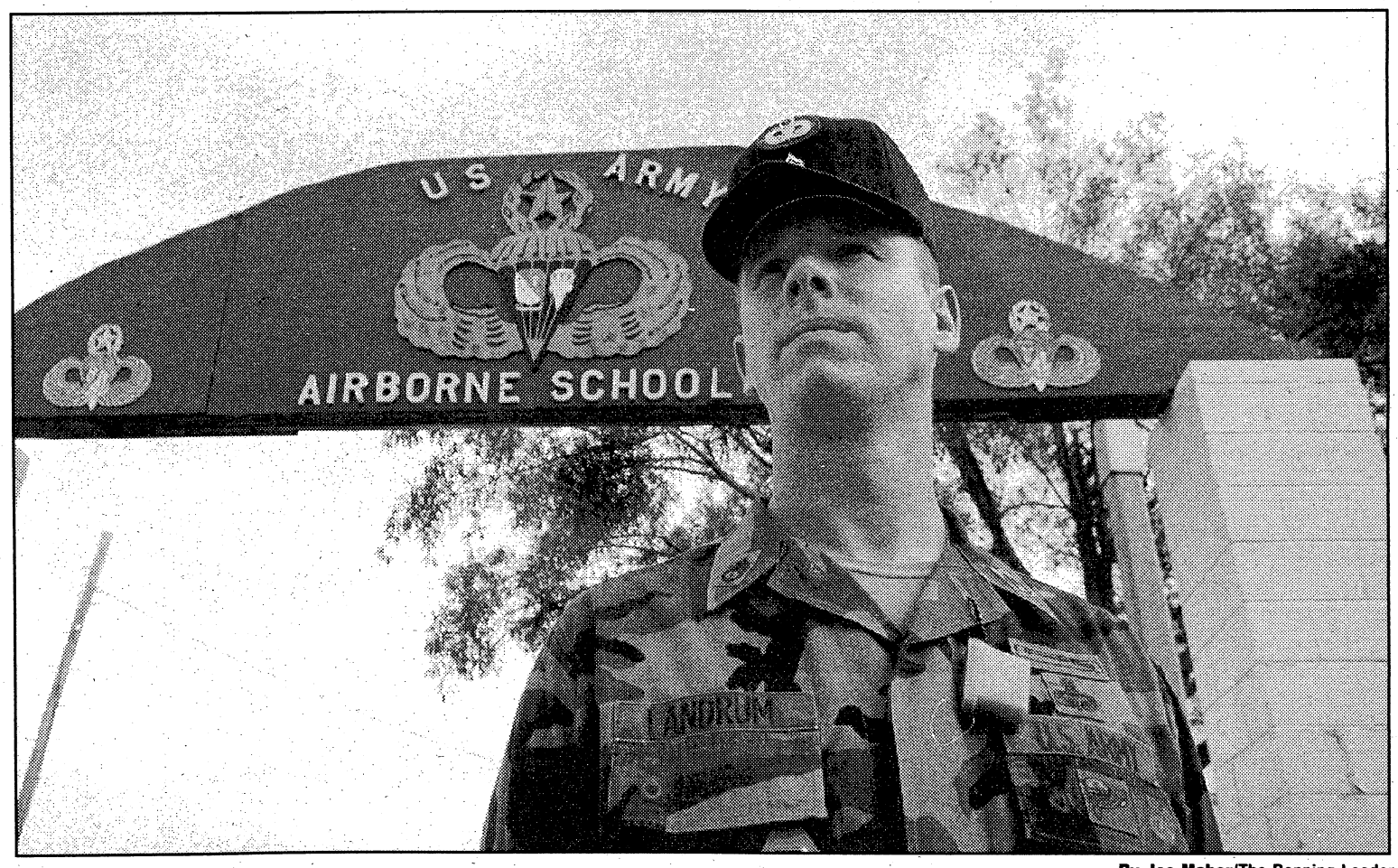
"You can really make an impact on how they feel about the military," said Landrum. And the ability to influence soldiers' development and help shape their attitudes is what Landrum enjoys most about his job as a Blackhat, as airborne instructors are known.

Landrum, a senior instructor with the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, recently was named Blackhat of the Year. Being named the best instructor by the 507th came as something of a surprise to Landrum, but he was pleased to receive the honor, he said.

To be Blackhat of the Year, he said, "you've got to be dedicated and you've got to give 110 percent. You've got to care about the students and care about the training." And, he added, "you've got to enjoy it."

It was just two years ago, that Landrum became an airborne instructor. Before coming to Fort Benning, Landrum had been stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. Except for a year spent in Korea, Landrum had been stationed at Fort Lewis since he himself graduated from Airborne School in May 1981.

Washington state — in "the great Northwest" — is what Landrum calls home now, even though he was born in California and spent much time growing up in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Landrum plans to retire in Washington, where he has already bought a home.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Staff Sgt. Robert Landrum, a senior instructor with the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, recently was named Blackhat of the Year.

Things have changed in airborne training since Landrum went through the three-week course. Throughout the Army, in fact, "they've made life better for the soldier," he said.

When he was in jump school, Blackhats were people students wanted to avoid. Now Blackhats are much more accessible to students for help with anything, he said.

Being less tense around instructors may help some students to perform better. When they're nervous, they just can't get things right, he said.

But others need the tension of meeting an instructor's strict standard to perform their best. "Sometimes you've really got to get on them hard," Landrum said.

"It takes a few days to learn which ones perform better under which circumstance," Landrum said. But then, he tries to individualize his instruction so that every student learns as much as he or she can and becomes the best airborne soldier possible.

"That's the main objective here — get them to perform, to qualify and to graduate," Landrum said.

Still, it takes "a lot of patience" to deal with students effectively, he said.

Helping students learn — and to develop a love of learning — is a mission Landrum wants to continue after he retires from the Army. He wants to teach grammar school, he said.

Getting children motivated and instilling in them a love of learning are the keys to their academic success, he said. "If they enjoy (learning) when they're young, they'll always enjoy it, and they'll do well in school," Landrum said.

Landrum's love of learning is long-lived. Although not enrolled in any courses this quarter, he is pursuing his college degree, and hopes to also complete a master's degree — perhaps in history — by the time he retires.

"It seemed like when I was younger, history really didn't matter to me," Landrum said. "But a lot of things that are happening today started way back when. And it's just kind of interesting to figure out how things evolved and where we're at now."

In fact, he said, he hated history when he was in school. He got started reading it recently as he helped his children with their homework.

Landrum's committed to learning, even if it means long hours and much work. Last quarter, for example he had college classes four nights a week — two nights until 8 p.m. and two until 10 p.m. — after having reported for work by 5:30 a.m. each day. And Saturdays, he said, were spent "at the library somewhere doing research or behind a typewriter on the kitchen table."

"You've got to be dedicated to getting that college education as well as doing the job here," he said. But it does set a good example for his children, said Landrum, who instead of graduating from high school, got his General Equivalency Diploma at age 16 and went to work.

Seven years after that, at 23, Landrum joined the Army to "see the world and live some of the adventures I saw in the commercials," he said.

His eagerness to learn, however, has been constant throughout his military career. The more military education, the better, as Landrum sees it. "Every school you can go to is another feather in your cap because it gives you a little more qualifications," he said.

Landrum has already completed Jumpmaster, Joint Firepower Control and Pathfinder courses, as well as the Basic and Advance Non-Commissioned Officer courses. Next, he'd like to attend the Battle Staff Course. "You can learn a lot there, and go a long ways with it," he said.

Although already planning a civilian career, he still has several goals yet to accomplish in his military career. He'd like to run a platoon and then serve in a staff job.

And eventually, he'd like to come back to the airborne school. "If I could be command sergeant major here, I'd love it," Landrum said.

Staff Sgt. Robert Landrum

Age: 34.

Family: Wife Loretta; two daughters, Jennifer and Cody-Jo, and one son, Stan.

Job: Senior instructor, Airborne School, C Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry.

Hobbies: Camping, fishing, hunting.

On what he likes about being an airborne instructor: "You can really make an impact on how they (students) feel about the military."

On why he wants to teach grammar school: "If they enjoy (learning) when they're young, they'll always enjoy it, and they'll do well in school."

On his strengths: "I think I work good under pressure. I think I'm good with people."

On what it takes to be a good instructor: "A lot of patience."

On what it takes to be Blackhat of the Year: "You've to got to be dedicated and you've got to give 110 percent. You've got to care about the students and care about the training. You've got to enjoy it."

On the study of history: "A lot of things that are happening today started way back when. And it's just kind of interesting to figure out how things evolved and where we're at now."

On why he joined the Army: "To see the world and live some of the adventures I saw in the commercials."

ISSUES

U.S. envoy heads to Hanoi for MIA talks

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — A special U.S. envoy left Wednesday for Hanoi to discuss accounting for the more than 1,650 U.S. servicemen missing from the Vietnam war.

The trip by Gen. John Vessey to speak with senior Vietnamese officials comes as families of the missing Americans have expressed deep disappointment over Vietnamese cooperation on the MIA issue.

"It's been slow, way too slow," said Mary Backley, spokeswoman for the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

President Bush was interrupted by hecklers last July while speaking to the league, but U.S. officials denied that the Vessey visit was an election year gesture to the families.

They said the visit grew out of a meeting here last week between Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Manh Cam, who was in the United States to attend the U.N. General Assembly.

The trip is the first since January by Vessey, who is being accompanied by State Department and National Security Council officials and Ann Mills Griffiths, the league director. The talks begin Saturday.

The United States is committed to normalizing relations with Vietnam but only if Hanoi cooperates more on the MIA issue.

Backley said Vietnam is devoting increased resources to the accounting but results have been minimal.

"Activity is not a substitute for results," she said. "It looks like they are bending over backwards, but they continue to manipulate and withhold information as well as remains. . . . We have not had full and open access."

Backley said there are 1,657 American servicemen still unaccounted for since U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war ended just under 20 years ago.

She said U.S. and Vietnamese teams have undertaken a number of joint searches for missing servicemen since 1988 but found the remains of only five Americans.

Unilateral Vietnamese operations have been more productive, she said, noting that remains of 111 Americans have been uncovered through this method.

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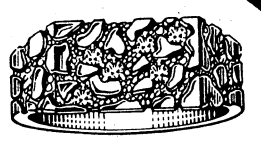

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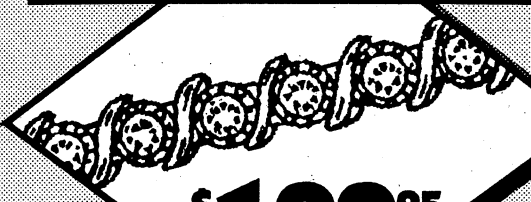

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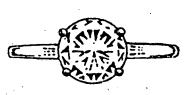

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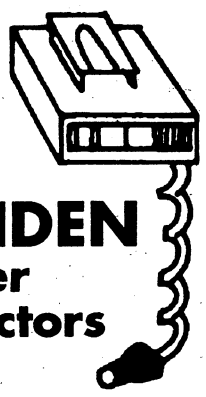

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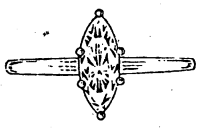

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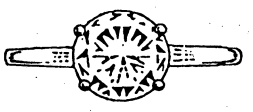

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Fests abound this weekend; they're only a drive away

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff writer

Not another festival, you say.

You're right. Not just one — we have several that you can go to this weekend. None are in Columbus, so you'll have to drive.

Hurtsboro festival

The first one is a little different. Hurtsboro has its very own railroad. It goes only about half a mile, but you can ride it all day long, if you like.

The Third Annual Hurtsboro Wildlife Festival is Saturday and Sunday between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (these times are Central).

From Columbus, it's about a 40-minute trip to Hurtsboro. Take U.S. Highway 431 South to Seale. Go west 15 miles on Alabama Highway 26 to Hurtsboro and follow the signs.

Activities include a parade, Creek Indian exhibits, wildlife exhibits, antique car show, horse jumping show, basket making, syrup making, flint lock rifle exhibit, clogging demonstrations, bow competition, bow demonstration, trophy displays, retriever demonstrations and the Midland fox hounds.

Other activities include an admission fee. The railroad motorcar rides cost $2, train rides (50¢), horseback riding ($6 between 1-5 p.m. Sunday only), hot air balloon rides ($4 for a tethered ride), hay rides, The Tag Williams Band, turkey shoot, skeet shooting ($6.50 for 10 shots) and a 5-K run and a one-mile run/walk ($8 entry fee for each race).

Free entertainment on Saturday includes music by Robert Thomas, Albert Macon and George Daniel; archery trick shooting by Byron Ferguson and western dance demonstrations by the Sierra Rose Dance Club. Mark Torbert is the master of ceremonies.

In the Children's Corner are clowns, face painting, railroad motorcar rides, train rides, story telling by Thad Crowell, a Moon Walk, games and balloons.

Food vendors include Country's Barbecue.

Admission is $1, which includes a map and a chance for a hot air ballon ride.

For more information, call Sam Watkins at (205) 667-6369 or Steve Williams at (205) 667-7311.

Callaway festival

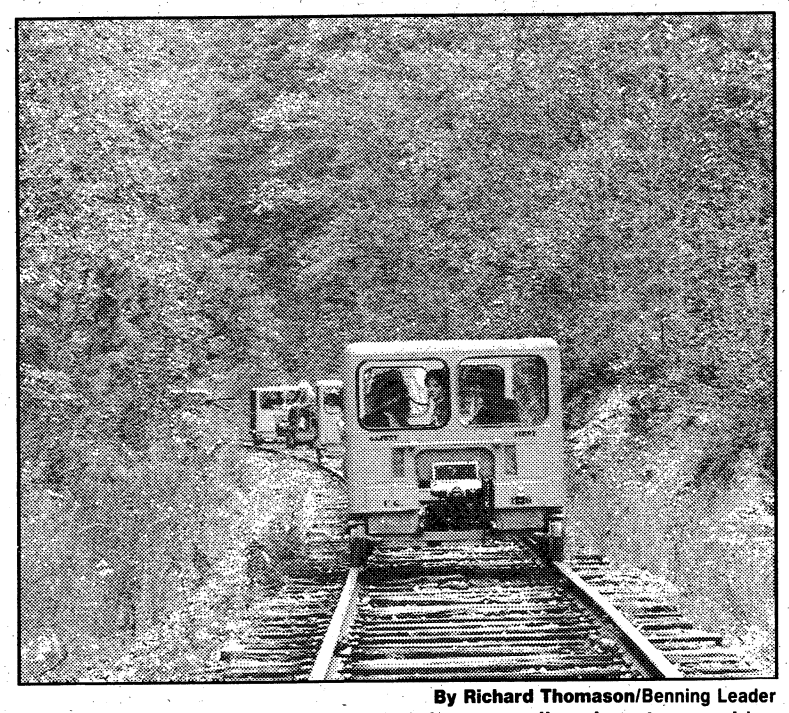
Callaway Gardens, 30 miles north of Columbus on U.S. Highway 27, features its annual Chrysanthemum Festival Saturday and Sunday between 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

There will be music, story telling, living history demonstrations, 1840s minstrel music, educational workshops and performances by The Human Experience Theater for Alice's Wonderland Topiary display. The topiary display, which include the Queen and King of Hearts, the Mad Hatter and March Hare, Cheshire Cat, White Rabbit, chess pieces, the Duchess, will disappear from the Gardens after this weekend.

The First Fine Arts Show will be in the Circus Tent at the Beach between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Admission is $7; $2 for children 6-11; children 5 and under get in free. Annual memberships: $25; $15 for children 6-11.

For more information, call (706) 663-2281.



By Richard Thomason/Benning Leader

The Hurtsboro Wildlife Festival will feature railroad motorcar rides (above) and hot air balloon rides.

Hiawassee festival

The Fall Harvest Music Festival and Old Time Fiddlers Convention in Hiawassee, begins Saturday.

This two-weekend event is Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 23-24. Country music is featured this weekend; gospel music on Oct. 18.

More than 200 musicians and singers are expected to perform.

The Fiddlers Convention and bluegrass music will highlight the second weekend at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 and noon Oct. 24. This includes competition in fiddle, banjo, guitar, mandolin and bluegrass bands.

At the movies

Listings for Oct. 16-22

TODAY

Raising Cain (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Stay Tuned (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

3 Ninjas (PG) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Bebe's Kids (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Freddy as F.R.O. 7 (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Christopher Columbus: The Discovery (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Mo'Money (R) 19 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Lethal Weapon 3 (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Freddy as F.R.O. 7 (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 4 p.m., Sand Hill

Whispers in the Dark (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Christopher Columbus: The Discovery (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Mo'Money (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Whisper in the Dark (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Mo'Money (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

Weatherline at 298-0000 provides hourly updates on local weather conditions.

■

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

■

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"HERO" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"1492 CONQUEST OF PARADISE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
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"EUROPA EUROPA" NR 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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"PET SEMATARY/SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 7:00/9:45
"CANDYMAN" R 7:15 9:45
"UNDER SEIGE" R 7:00 9:30
"CONSENTING ADULTS" R 7:00 9:30
"SNEAKERS" PG13 7:00 9:45
"HELL RAISER 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG" R 7:00 9:45
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"THE MIGHTY DUCKS" PG 7:00 9:30
"MR. BASEBALL" PG13 7:15 9:30
"SARAFINA" PG13 7:15 9:45
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"UNLAWFUL ENTRY" R 7:00 9:30
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"DEATH BECOMES HER" PG13 7:15 9:30
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40 Change
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43 Virginia —
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66 Stephen King novel
67 Opp. of SSE
69 Attracts
70 Emerges victorious
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76 Even score
77 "West — Story"
78 Unclothed
79 Necessary ingredients
82 Submerges
84 Evergreen trees
85 Woody plant
86 Golfers' needs
88 Barracuda
89 Suspend
90 Ones there
92 Bed linen
94 Went "on the wagon"
98 Fond wish
99 Borscht ingredient
100 Be in debt
102 Snares
103 Hearing organ
104 River in Germany
105 Float in air
106 Loose
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110 Compass point
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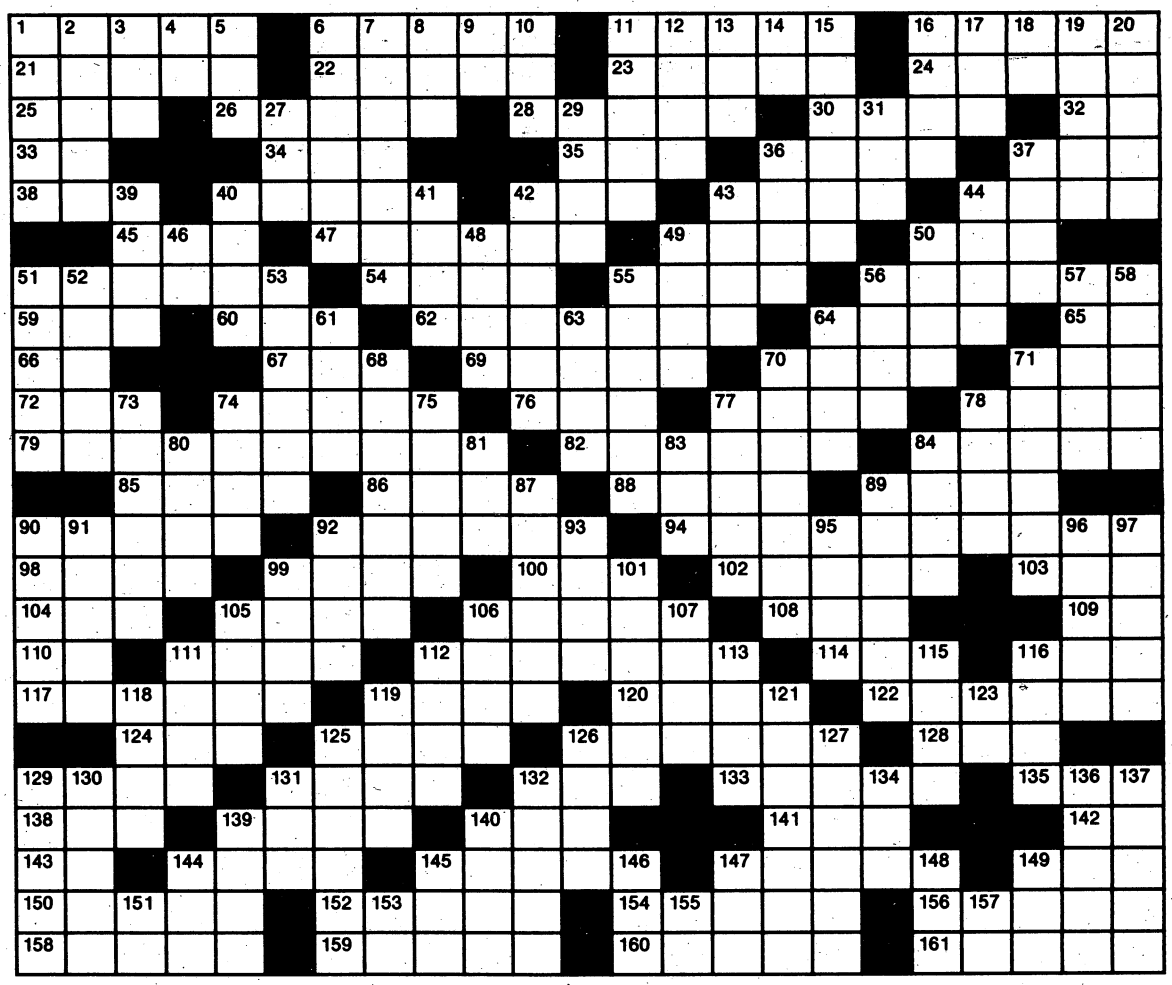
132 Distant
133 Goes by water
135 The urial
138 — of lamb
139 Pugilistic encounter
140 Deface
141 Female ruff
142 Station break
143 Alternate word
144 Possessive pronoun
145 Conflagrations
147 Type of pie
149 Bother
150 Handle
152 Commonplace
154 Get up
156 Boring tool
158 Dispatches
159 Wise persons
160 Golf shots
161 Ordinary

DOWN

1 — Dolphins
2 One who wastes time
3 Permit
4 Asner ID
5 Crafty
6 Begins
7 Musical instruments
8 Possess
9 Concerning
10 To — is human
11 "12 — Men"
12 Wander
13 Castor —
14 Struthers ID
15 More uncanny
16 "— Safe"
17 "Sanford — Son"
18 Agave plant
19 "Home —"
20 Grants use of
27 Lamprey
29 Hearing organs
31 "— My Children"
36 "The Killer —"
37 Paradise
39 Intertwine
40 The sweetsop
41 Decays
42 Leave
43 Tears
44 Electrified particles
46 Guido's low note
48 Willis or Rex
49 Prohibits
50 Labels
51 Useful
52 Memoranda
53 Lawmaking body
55 Cringes
56 Skeleton part
57 Omit from pronunciation
58 Rants
61 One opposed
63 Declared
64 Covers
68 "Stormy —"
70 Shelley —
71 Work clumsily
73 Bars legally
74 Snick and —
75 Rain and hail
77 Saccharine
78 One of Columbus's ships
80 Gaelic
81 Diocese
83 Choose
84 Butter squares
87 Shoulder wraps
89 Chute
90 Ones here
91 Domiciles
92 Chair
93 Hit hard: colloq.
95 Shadow closely
96 Ardent
97 Lets fall
99 Sailing vessel
101 Baker's product
105 Hurried
106 Stitches
107 Retained
111 Prophet
112 Ray
113 Deposits
115 Birds' beaks
116 Fondles
118 Neat; trim
119 Fuel
121 Most beloved
123 Brother of Odin
125 Relies
126 Female horse
127 Female relatives
129 Rises, as the tide
130 Eagle's nest
131 Rocky hill
132 Journeys forth
134 Meadow
136 Underworld
137 Worship
139 Embryo flowers
140 Small amount
144 Ancient
145 Tropical fruit
146 Weaken
147 Fruit seed
148 Short sleep
149 Time gone by
151 — garde
153 Sun god
155 Urich ID
157 Chaldean city



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 13

'Babes in Toyland' auditions set

From staff reports

The Springer Opera House will hold open auditions Monday and Tuesday for its Christmas musical, "Babes in Toyland," the holiday fantasy with Victor Herbert's original score.

Guest director Allen O'Reilly, from Atlanta, will hear vocal auditions on Monday and reading auditions Tuesday. Both auditions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Room of the Springer.

All actors will be required to attend the vocal audition and should bring sheet music or an accompaniment tape and be prepared to sing a verse and a chorus of a lively children's song or Broadway show tune. A pianist will be provided. Each actor will read selected scenes from the script.

O'Reilly asks that performers wear comfortable clothing Tuesday night as some movement or dance may be requested.

"Babes in Toyland" features Herbert's unforgettable songs in a yuletide adventure in Toyland involving the jolly toymaker and all of the Mother Goose characters joining forces to save Christmas from a holiday calamity.

A minimum of 23 actors will be cast for the show — 10 female and 13 male performers of all ages.

O'Reilly has directed at the Georgia Shakespeare Festival, the Atlanta Shakespeare Co. and the Alliance Theater. He has taught classes at the Alliance Theater School and the Georgia Shakespeare Conservatory and staged shows for the Lake Lanier Children's Theater. The director is also a member of the Actors Equity Association and is the former artistic director of the Mystery Cafe in Atlanta.

"Babes in Toyland" will be performed on the Springer Main Stage Dec. 3-20. For more information, call 324-1100.

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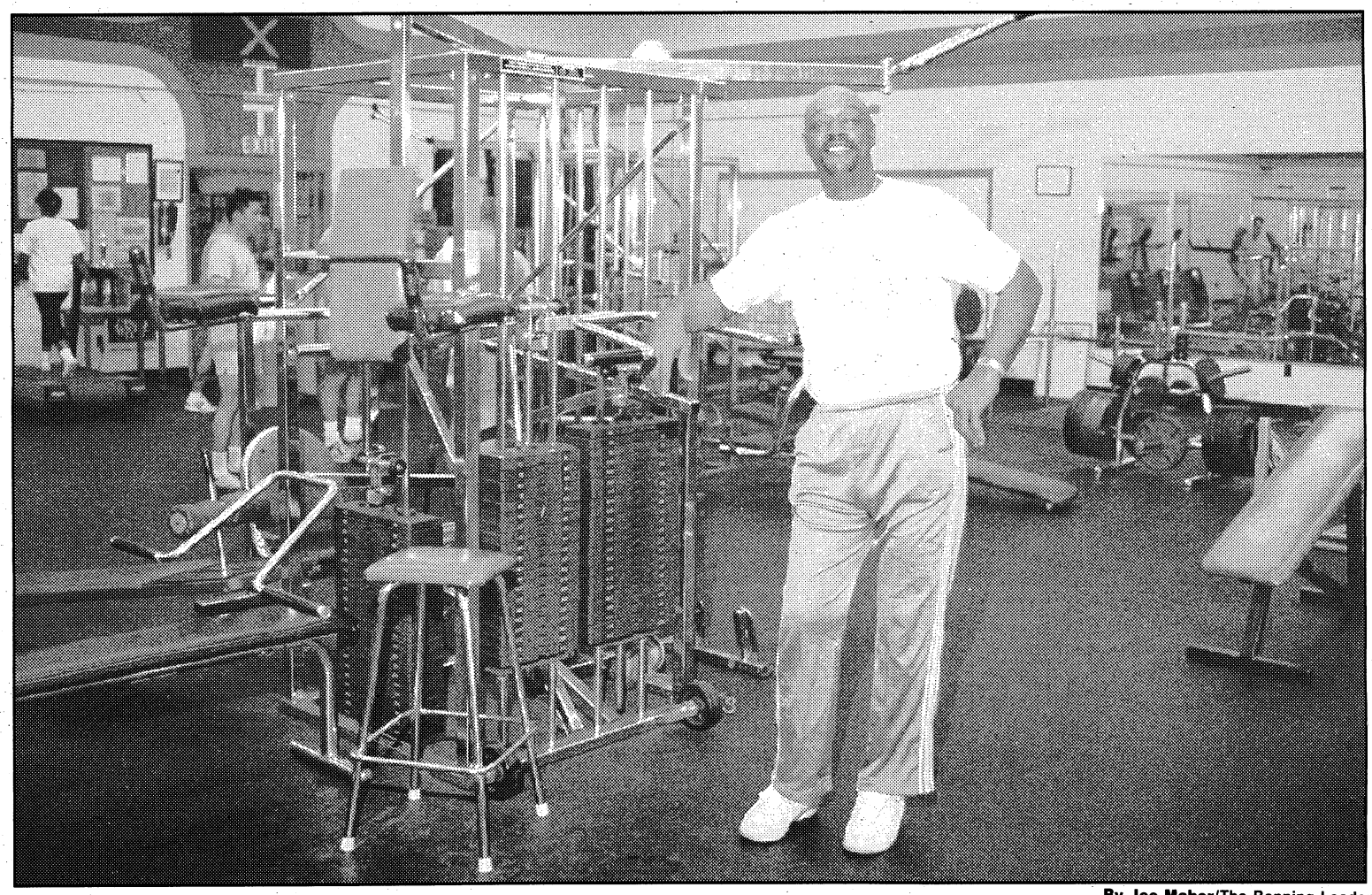
COVER STORY

Mr. Sistrunk goes to Washington

Former NFL player moves to Fort Lewis

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Otis Sistrunk, who ran the Infantry Hall Fitness Center, says his move to Fort Lewis, Wash., will give him more time with his Los Angeles Raiders 'family.'

The idea of pulling up roots and leaving his hometown had been floating around in Otis Sistrunk's mind for quite a few months.

After a solid 9-year career as a defensive lineman for the National Football League's Oakland (now Los Angeles) Raiders plus a couple of years toiling as a professional wrestler, Sistrunk had settled in as head of the Infantry Hall Fitness Center at Fort Benning.

He loved the job and enjoyed his relationships with his fellow workers and soldiers who used the facility during his seven years on post. But when opportunity knocked . . .

"It was a good chance for me to go back to the West Coast," said Sistrunk, 48. "I'll be working at Fort Lewis during the week and working on the weekends for a sports company. It was a real good opportunity."

At Fort Lewis, Sistrunk will be performing the same job as at Fort Benning — helping soldiers build stronger bodies. Sports Network, the sports company the former Raider signed on with, produces card shows in cities along the Pacific Coast. Sistrunk will trade on his name recognition as former pro football player, making appearances and signing cards.

"It's a good situation, but I'm leaving a place I love," said Sistrunk. "My parents — my mother and my grandmother — are here and I hate to leave them. It was kind of tough for me, at first. I talked with them and my grandmother said maybe it would be good for me to make a change.

"I hope to God it works out . . . but if it doesn't, I can always come back home. And if things don't work out, I hope Fort Benning will accept me back if I decide to come back. I have a lot of friends here. I have my family, my relatives, but these people — the soldiers — are my family, too. I'm really going to miss them."

Sistrunk's return to the West Coast, however, will put him in contact with another "family" — the Raiders.

Managing general partner Al Davis has always portrayed his organization as more than just a professional football franchise. He's said the Raiders are a family — once a Raider always a Raider.

Sistrunk says it isn't just image.

"People on the outside look at it as just ex-ballplayers. Talk to an ex-Raider and he'll tell you 'I'm not an ex-Raider, I'm still a Raider regardless,' " he said. "You're part of the family. Like the guys who work here (the fitness center), we always consider ourselves part of a family. Any guy that comes to work here, he has to be like family. I care about all the guys who work here or workout here. We had the same atmosphere here at the fitness center as we did with the Raiders."

Over the years, Sistrunk has annually made two or three trips back to the coast at the Raiders' behest. Now situated in Washington, his availability to the organization is enhanced.

"I'll be helping out, going down to Raiders camp in L.A.," said Sistrunk. "All of this will be on the weekend. Other than that, I'll be around the Fort Lewis area. I'll probably get involved with kids around there. I'm not going to stop doing what I like to do and that's work with kids. I'll keep doing that."

He'll also keep remembering Fort Benning and his friends. "I hate to leave, but sometimes you need to make a change," said Sistrunk. "Fort Benning was good to me. I loved working with soldiers. Since I've been working here on post, I was thrilled that a lot of guys stopped by whether it had something to do with football or not. It was the atmosphere . . . I cared about the job as much as I cared about the money."

Sistrunk and his family left for Fort Lewis and the Seattle area on Saturday. Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White was one of several post officials who stopped by on Sistrunk's final day (Friday) to say farewell.

"That was special. But then again, I wouldn't expect anything else from Fort Benning," he said. "They always treated me well."

About the cover

Otis Sistrunk works with Melissa Townsend at the Infantry Hall Fitness Center. Photo by Joe Maher.

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago this week on the Eastern Front, the first winter snow fell at Stalingrad, slowing the continuing German advance through Russia. Ill-equipped for cold weather fighting, the German Army found its progress slowed, considerably, in the Krasnye, Red October and Barrikady Factory provinces.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

On Guadalcanal, the Japanese forces used tanks and infantry troops to spearhead an attack on American positions. Poor intelligence and coordination, however, hindered the effort, causing initial setbacks for the attacking force.

■

In New Guinea, Australian forces successfully advanced, forcing the Japanese to withdraw from Eora. The Australian success occurred despite the lack of planned support from American forces, worn down by an unnecessarily grueling, poorly planned march.

■

Adolf Hitler issued orders to his military commanders stating that all prisoners captured during Allied commando raids were to be shot. Hitler's directive was actually in response to similar Allied actions, including several incidents in which British soldiers executed bound German prisoners taken during the commando raids of the Channel Islands.

■

In the United States, Congress passed the largest tax bill in the country's history. Framers of the bill designed it to raise approximately $6,881,000,000.

■

Fort Benning officials announced the completion and scheduled opening of dormitories intended to house 310 wartime civilian post employees.

Bosses get look at 'weekend warriors'

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

"Boss Lift" was set up, in part, to allow employers of Reservists and National Guard members see what those civilian-soldiers do when they're in uniform, said Ray Merchent, a member of the Virginia Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

The Army flew three employers of Virginia reservists to Fort Benning on Wednesday to watch what **their** civilian-soldiers are doing during their two weeks of annual training here.

Capt. John Palomares, a captain with the investigative division of the Naval Base Police at Norfolk Naval Base, was surprised by the appearance of Staff Sgt. Albert L. White Jr., a reservist who was helping run a company of soldier trainees through squad tactics drills near Sand Hill on Wednesday afternoon.

"I didn't even recognize you, all camouflaged up," he said.

White, a four-year reservist following four years of Regular Army duty, is a corporal on the same police force as Palomares, who is an ex-Marine with four Purple Hearts from wounds he picked up in Vietnam.

White and other soldiers and officers from the 80th Infantry Division, an Army Reserve command based in Virginia, are running three companies in one of Fort Benning's six training battalions at the post's Infantry Training Brigade and Reserve officers are running one of the battalions for this 13-week One Station Unit Training cycle.

"Boss Lift" was set up, in part, to allow employers of Reservists and National Guard members see what those civilian-soldiers do when they're in uniform, said Ray Merchent, a member of the Virginia Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

Merchent was absent from his job as executive vice president of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., to accompany Palomares and John Hamilton, a senior inspector with National Exterminating Company in Newport News, Va., on the Benning tour.

Reserve and Regular Army officers and enlisted men took the visitors on a tour of several infantry training sites on Wednesday and spelled out the objectives and techniques of the Infantry Training Brigade. The tour included a chance to drive an Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

Today's tour was to conclude with a tour of the Warfighting Center in Infantry Hall.

Merchent said another objective of Boss Lift, which included an Army flight from Langley, Va., and back, is to reward employers for their support of National Guard and Reserve troops as well as to remind them of their obligations to Reserve troops.

Crossword answer

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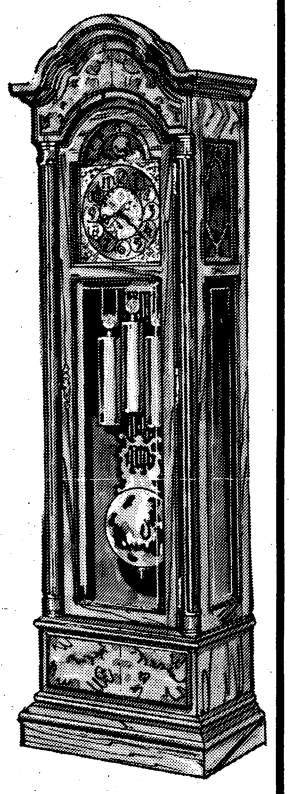

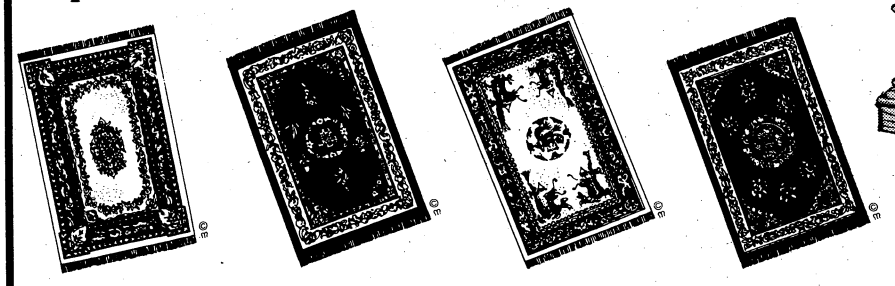

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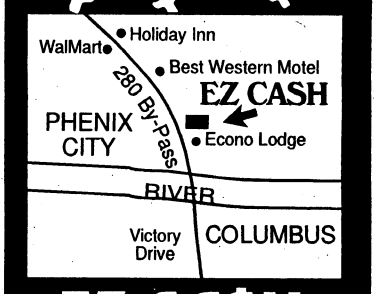

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HEALTH

Hospital begins Gateway to Care retiree meetings

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Martin Army Community Hospital officials met with several hundred military retirees and their family members Tuesday night — in the first of a series of briefings for retirees — to explain the Army's new managed health care program.

Other meetings to explain the program to retirees and answer questions will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Infantry Hall auditorium on Oct. 20, 22, 27 and 29.

While some retirees enthusiastically endorsed the care plan — called Gateway to Care — after Tuesday's meeting, others remained uncertain whether the program would adequately meet their health care needs.

Gisela Crowley, of Columbus, is one who is uncertain. She has been receiving treatment from a civilian doctor, and is debating whether the benefits of the program are worth giving up the long-established relationship with her doctor.

"I like this program, but I hate to give him (her doctor) up," Crowley said. But, she said, medical costs factor into the decision, too. "Insurance doesn't pay for everything," she said.

But Flora Morgan had no hesitation in supporting the program. "This is going to be so much better, I believe," said the Waverly Hall resident.

Military retirees who join will be assigned to an Army family practice clinic where they and their families will receive all their primary care, said Lt. Col Charles Bottoms, chief of Coordinated Care at Martin Army.

But if the family practice physician refers a patient to specialized care, he is obligated to see one of the physicians in the Gateway to Care system. Ernest Windsor, of Lanett, Ala., said having the hospital select which doctor he would see for specialized care wouldn't worry him. "Not as long as he's a good doctor," he said.

Hospital officials, however, will try to let patients who join Gateway continue seeing civilian specialists who have been treating them for a long time, Bottoms said. Such decisions would be made, though, on a case by case basis, he said.

Bottoms said that a patient who lacks confidence in a certain doctor or is dissatisfied with the quality of care from a particular physician can ask to see another doctor.

A "lucky few" military retirees — about 1,600 families — already have an assignment to the family practice clinic at Martin Army, Bottoms said. But those retirees will need to join the Gateway program if they want to continue receiving family practice care.

Once the system is fully implemented, the family practice clinics will be limited to treating only those patients assigned to them through the Gateway to Care plan, said Mark Holloway, deputy chief of Coordinated Care at Martin Army. About half of the retirees already assigned to the hospital's family practice clinic will be transferred to the PRIMUS Family Practice Clinic when it opens Feb. 1.

Retirees over 65 who have Medicare are eligible to join the Gateway to Care program. But in certain circumstances, Medicare will be billed.

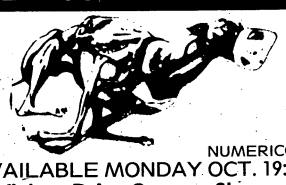
Doctors working in partnership with Martin Army Community Hospital — civilian physicians who work on a fee-for-service basis at the hospital and its clinics — will bill Medicare for on-going treatment.

Treatment from an active duty doctor at the hospital or from a civilian physician under contract — such as those who will staff the PRIMUS Family Practice Clinic when it opens Feb. 1 — will not be billed to Medicare, Holloway said.

Questions and answers

Several meetings are planned to explain the Gateway to Care program to retirees. They will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Infantry Hall auditorium on Oct. 20, 22, 27 and 29.

GREYHOUND TIP SHEETS



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ON POST

The campaign trail

By Richard Thomason/The Benning Leader

Vice-President Dan Quayle talks with Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Burnet Quick (left) and his daughter Shannon Quick just before Quayle boarded Air Force Two to depart at Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday. Quayle landed at Fort Benning as part of a campaign trip to Auburn University. He arrived at Lawson at approximately 10:50 a.m. and departed at 2:30 p.m.

Appreciation Day Breakfast being held

The Quarterly Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast will be held at 8 this morning at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Both military and civilian personnel will be recognized at the breakfast for their contributions to the achievement of excellence at work and in the Fort Benning community.

The breakfast is part of the Training and Doctrine Command's Communities of Excellence Program, in which Fort Benning took first-place honors recently. The award was based on how well the post takes care of soldiers and other customers, as well as its relations with the civilian community.

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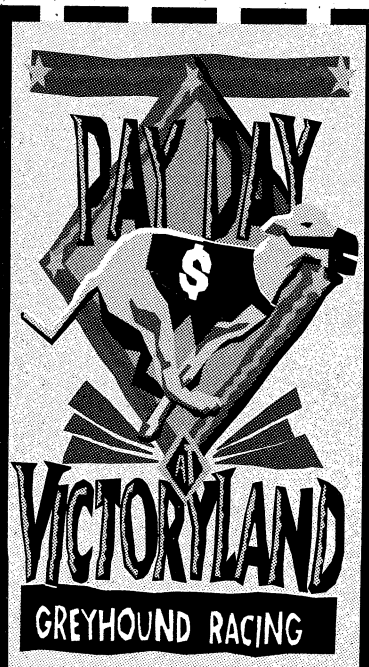

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Excavations link Jesus to the big city

From wire reports

The general impression has been that Jesus was a rural fellow of the fields and sheep pastures of upland Galilee, but it turns out he apparently grew up on the edge of a bustling metropolis.

Recognition of it comes through excavations of the ancient cosmopolitan city of Sepphoris, situated only three miles north of the village of Nazareth, Jesus' small hometown.

Religious scholar Richard A. Batey says the excavations provide evidence of "a sophisticated urban culture that places Jesus in a radically different environment" from his traditionally portrayed background.

"The popular picture of Jesus as a rustic growing up in the relative isolation of a small village of 400 people in the remote hills of Galilee must be integrated with the newly revealed setting," Batey says.

In a recent book, "Jesus and the Forgotten City," published by Baker Book House, he calls the nearby setting "a burgeoning Greco-Roman metropolis boasting upwards of 30,000 inhabitants — Jews, Arabs, Greeks and Romans."

In Jesus' time, Sepphoris was the capital of Galilee, its largest, most ornate and prosperous city. It was rebuilt in splendor by Rome's appointed ruler, Herod Antipas, during Jesus' youth and young manhood.

It had the imposing elements typical of the empire's provincial capitals — a main colonnaded avenue leading to the forum, Antipas' tower-flanked palace, a 4,000-seat theater, public baths, gymnasium, markets, pools, fountains, archives and other public buildings.

Excavations at Sepphoris "have raised the curtain on a new act in the ongoing drama of Jesus. . .," Batey writes. "The stage on which he acted out his ministry was cosmopolitan and sophisticated, and his understanding of urban life was more relevant than previously imagined."

Batey, who teaches religion at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., was an assistant director of excavations at Sepphoris from 1984 to 1989, and currently chairs a seminar on archaeology and the New Testament.

"Our idea that Jesus was just a country boy is no longer viable," Batey said in a telephone interview. "He was very much in touch with the urban world. . . . It makes his images closer to contemporary issues and life."

An excerpted chapter from Batey's book, published recently in the Biblical Archaeology Review, says the nearby urban environment means Jesus had a direct and immediate perspective on city life.

"Sepphoris became the nerve center for the government's control of Galilee and Perea," Batey writes. "Political policy, military strategy, economic regulation and cultural affairs were administered from this seat of power."

The vast reconstruction in Sepphoris during Jesus's early years in nearby Nazareth "redefines the carpenter's occupation" there, Batey writes.

"Many skilled workers from surrounding towns and villages came to Sepphoris and found employment. Artisans from Nazareth would surely have been among them."

Noting that Jesus lived close by the city from boyhood into manhood, Batey says, "Even casual contacts with the capital would have given Jesus firsthand knowledge of Greco-Roman city planning, architectural design and sophisticated engineering technology — as well as the cosmopolitan citizens."

He also obviously was acquainted with royal life as indicated by passages in his later teaching such as Luke 7:25: "Behold, those who are gorgeously appareled and live in luxury are in kings' courts."

Columbus forecast end of the world

From wire reports

NEW YORK — When Columbus began his exploratory voyages, he considered them a quest for gold and glory. But later he saw them as fulfilling biblical prophecy and foreshadowing the end of the world.

It's the sort of speculation that accompanies major turning points — now surfacing increasingly as the turn of the century approaches — and which also eventually gripped Columbus, according to newly examined material.

The little known shift in his outlook is described in the first definitive modern translation and analysis of a work of religious mysticism he wrote in his latter years, "Book of Prophecies."

People "have never thought of Columbus as part of a mystic Christian worldview," said William Melczer, professor of medieval and Renaissance studies at Syracuse University and translator of the obscure work.

In it, Columbus "places himself within sacred history," Melczer said. "He sees himself as a child of Christian destiny, whose discoveries had been prophesied. He, Columbus, fulfills the prophecies of the prophets."

While both laudatory and critical notes have marked the 500th anniversary of Columbus' coming to America, Melczer said the book provides "orientation for a new way of looking at Columbus."

Calling himself a "disciple of the disciples," Columbus links himself with Christ's apostles and sees his discoveries as part of "eschatological history, having to do with the last things," Melczer said.

"After his fourth and last voyage, he was tired, dispirited and dejected, and for that reason he sits down to turn out this magnificent piece of self-justification," Melczer said in an interview.

"That's what happens to a man's goal in life, when he suddenly realizes he can't attain it, he goes home and falls asleep and dreams up whatever he could not attain in real life," Melczer said.

For Columbus, it meant giving up his aspirations for riches and honor, and instead interpreting his voyages as signs of an approaching end of worldly time.

On his first two voyages, settlements he had started were wiped out by Indians, and on his disastrous third and fourth voyages, all his ships were wrecked and he was stripped of territorial governorship, Melczer said.

"Everything was in a mess," he said, noting that Columbus was brought back in chains from this third voyage by an inspector sent to detain him by Spain's king.

It was in this downcast mood, in 1501, five years before his death, that he wrote his "Book of Prophecies," mostly in Latin. Melczer's rendering in modern Italian, with copious notes, is being published in November by Novocento in Palermo, Italy.

He said Columbus, drawing on biblical prophets and various Christian and Jewish Scripture interpreters, concludes that only 155 years remained before the end of the world. That would have made the end in 1656.

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Stormin' Norman hyping new book

Retired general talks politics, Desert Storm

By Carlin Romano
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — On a day when Ross Perot's name is on everyone's lips, another man known for Mideast missions strides into the Peninsula Hotel on Fifth Avenue, his barreling frame taking the first hill — make that staircase — like an M-60 tank in jacket and tie.

"I may announce myself this week," declares H. Norman Schwarzkopf, keeping a full general's step ahead of his entourage.

For a moment — just a moment — the threat of "actual news" hangs over his imminent author interview.

"Why not?" banters the Great Helmsman of Desert Storm, flashing a grin as he cuts toward the elevator. "Everyone else is. Do you understand what's going on?"

Well, yes, sir. I mean, no sir. I mean — it's not every day that the supreme commander of last year's allied coalition asks your opinion on a weighty matter of national politics. But that's the kind of guy H. Norman Schwarzkopf is these days — a regular one — as he promotes "It Doesn't Take a Hero" (Bantam), the autobiography that landed him a reported $5.5 million.

Granted, the 58-year-old retired Army general packs a high profile and a cash flow that would send Beetle Bailey's head spinning (many of his speeches last year reportedly earned him from $50,000 to $75,000 each, a sharp increase over his final $113,000 Army salary). And sure, he is the man of last year's hour — the officer and gentleman who finally punched Saddam Hussein in the mouth, even if he didn't KO him.

But nowadays he gets his international news from the TV and newspapers, like the rest of us. Puts his stylish blue blazer on one sleeve at a time. Can't figure out the message system in his hotel suite any better than your run-of-the-mill dumbo.

"Yeah, my phone keeps beeping at me, saying I have a message," Schwarzkopf grouches into a wafer-sized phone receiver, appealing to a hotel operator for a functional communications system, if not the secure one he used to get. The interviewer's sense of intimidation is, to put it bluntly, in free-fall. The Hero of Desert Storm is smart. He's friendly. He can't court-martial a features writer. He's barred by the rituals of book publicity from reinstating press censorship.

"Might as well ask those touchy questions after all."

So you mention how his early life story reminds you of Bill Clinton's — the same family problem of alcoholism, the same strong teen-age personality rising out of chaos, the same fixation on control, organization, advancement.

Now we know that the general is not exactly sweet on Gov. Clinton, but does Clinton's story of family alcoholism resonate for him? Does he ever think of himself as, well, the "Bill Clinton of Desert Storm"?

Give the man credit — after a big-fella kind of laugh, he nails this Scud out of left field.

"Not hardly," Schwarzkopf says, his smile slipping into bemusement. "I will confess this is certainly the first time that question has been asked of me."

Well, think about it a bit.

"I have not felt parallelism there," he says, repeating his frequently expressed wish to be "apolitical" during the campaign. "But quite frankly, I haven't read his biography."

Want to ponder it for a few days and get back to us?

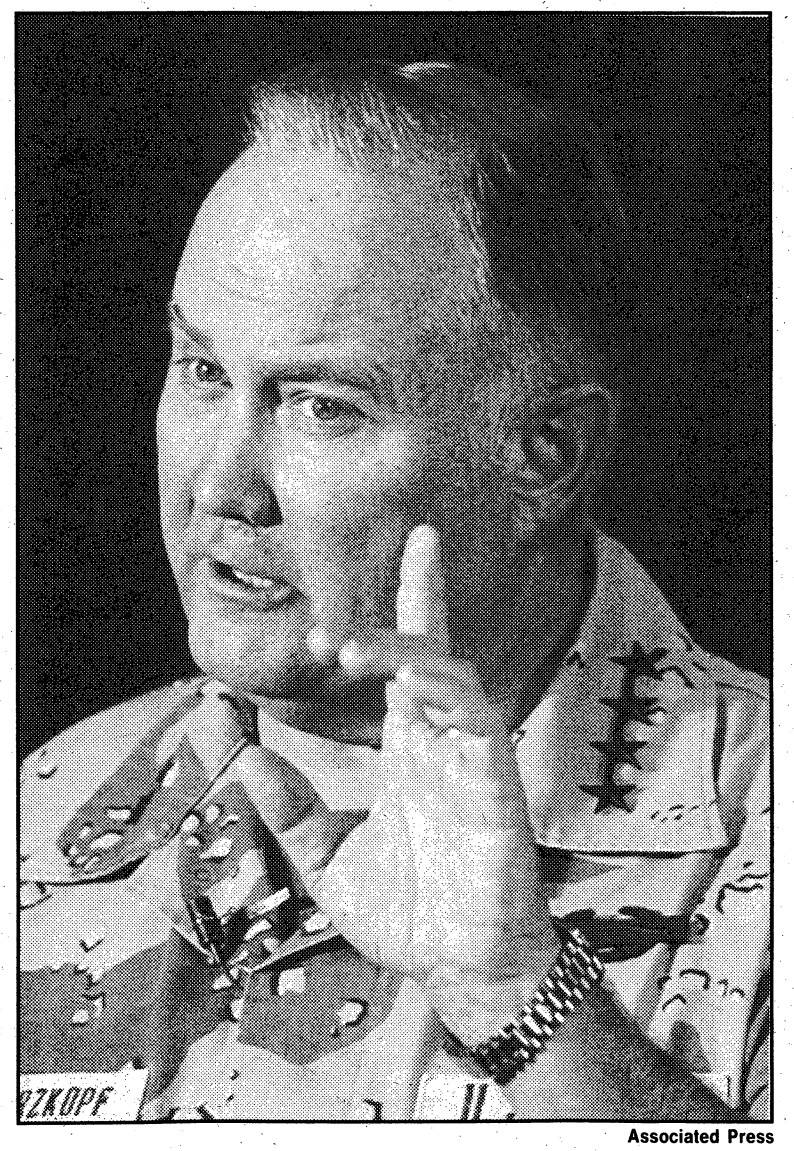
"No," he says, the broad grin returning. "I think I'd like to duck the whole thing."

But he doesn't duck the whole subject because, as his Gulf War TV performances confirmed, H. Norman Schwarzkopf is way smarter and more articulate than the average "Bear" (the nickname he shares, it seems, with every soldier at least two sizes bigger than Richard Gere). There's the oft-reported 170 IQ, the fluency in French and German, the valedictorian niche at Valley Forge Military Academy, the distinguished career at West Point, in Vietnam, and as chief of Central Command in Tampa, Fla.

More than that, Schwarzkopf is also way more complicated than his original media image — a reality driven home by his surprisingly trenchant memoir, soaked in details culled from hundreds of hours of taped interviews with co-writer Peter Petre.

I mean, "The things we didn't know about Stormin' Norman!"

Born to a privileged childhood in Lawrenceville and Princeton, the son of a famous general, N.J. state police chief and radio broadcaster who became a diplomat to Iran after World War II, young Norman spends some of his teen-age years in Tehran — where his sister dates the heavyweight champion of Iran and he downs delicacies such as sheep's eye — an experience that will nurture his lifelong cosmopolitanism and cultural sensitivity.



Associated Press

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf strikes a familiar pose at a briefing during the Persian Gulf War.

Upset and confused by the alcoholism of his mother, which develops after his father's posting to Iran, young Norman find himself drawn to the ideals of military discipline his father absorbed at West Point, and asks to be sent to military school.

A self-confessed failure as a delivery boy for the Trenton Times, Norman grows up to excel as a military officer, winning three Silver Stars, a Legion of Honor and Purple Heart, while also becoming a Kennedy liberal and fan of Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Luciano Pavarotti and — yes — ballet!

No wonder Schwarzkopf doesn't run from an awkward subject — that Clinton fellow — even though he has "made it a point" not to endorse anybody.

Schwarzkopf does take exception to Clinton's once describing a person who left the United States to avoid the draft as "brave." Asked whether he thinks President Clinton might face real problems of discipline in extracting military obedience to his orders, Schwarzkopf says he doubts it. But he does think that if Clinton ever had "to pull off a full-scale mobilization" that required a draft, he would face damaging talk of "double standards."

As the conversation begins to drift toward "apolitical" without an "a," the retired four-star Army general is asked whether there's "anything" he likes about Clinton.

He smiles that million-dollar smile.

"I don't want to get into that," he says, pleading no comment with an explanation: "If I were to say I like the cut of Bill Clinton's clothes, the next thing you know, it would be SCHWARZKOPF SUPPORTS CLINTON."

Unlikely. And yet, when queried on whether he would accept an appointment in a Clinton administration, he doesn't deep-six the idea: "It depends upon what the position is. It depends upon what the announced and avowed policy was with regard to whatever area I was dealing in. And whether or not I felt I could make a contribution."

You think Norman Schwarzkopf made it big by parachuting out of Roladexes?

In fact, the sweep of his conversation is as shrewd, yet down to earth, as his book. He agrees with Joint Chiefs chairman Colin L. Powell's recently voiced reservations on using force against the Serbs in the former Yugoslavia. He dismisses claims that he has "cashed in" on the war, noting the many endorsement deals and Mideast consultancies he has turned down to preserve the "dignity" of his Desert Storm role. For his definitive positions on the war, he points people to "It Doesn't Take a Hero."

In it, Schwarzkopf criticizes the "John Wayne" desire of some Bush administration figures (identified by insiders as Brent Scrowcroft and Robert Gates) to launch the ground war earlier. He denies that he wanted to "continue to march" for more than one more day when Washington ordered a cease-fire (he blames hyped interpretations of his remarks during a David Frost interview for the misunderstanding of his stance at the time). He acknowledges tense discussions with Powell, dresses down some fellow officers (though anonymously), disparages the quality of CIA research and plays down such public relations disasters as the bombing of a Baghdad bomb shelter.

Although only time will tell whether "It Doesn't Take a Hero" equals the success of Bantam's previous blockbuster autobiographies (its tomes from Lee Iacocca and pilot Chuck Yeager both sold more than a million hard-cover copies). But the book is already commercially hot.

The Book-of-the-Month Club paid a record sum in the "high six figures" to make it a main selection, and rights have been sold in more than a dozen countries. Magazine excerpts ran in a number of powerful international magazines, and the 700,000-copy first printing, combined with huge media promotion through ads and TV shows such as "20/20," virtually guarantees the book a berth on the bestseller list.

Now living in a rented house on the grounds of the Cheval Polo & Golf Club, which sits in a 2,000-acre gated community in North Tampa, Schwarzkopf calls writing his book "one of the toughest things I've ever had to do in my entire life." But he regards it as just another part of his main retirement obligation to his troops: to stand up against efforts at revisionism in assessing the war.

"If I wanted to cash in," he says forcefully, "I could be standing on TV today holding a soda earning huge amounts of money. I'm representing 541,000 American men and women who went over there and did a great thing for their country. So I feel an obligation to somehow maintain the dignity of what we accomplished."

DEFENSE

Senate Democrats offer plan to ease pain of defense cuts

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — A task force of Democratic senators announced a $1.6 billion basket of programs Thursday to help ease the pain of defense cutbacks and to strengthen government support of industry to improve America's competitiveness.

The money is contained in the fiscal 1993 budget and the programs could be operative within weeks. The money represents a $1.5 billion increase over the $100 million allocated for economic conversion last year, sources said.

"One thousand people a day are losing their jobs, and this will continue for the next five years," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

His estimate of 1.4 million jobs lost over this period includes uniformed service personnel, Defense Department civilians and workers in the armaments industry.

"They deserve more than a pat on the back," said Pryor, in announcing a variety of new programs for individual retraining and to assist local businesses in making the transition from defense to commercial work.

However, these hundreds of thousands of people will be looking for alternative jobs in an American economy where businesses are at a disadvantage relative to their foreign competitors for lack of government support, said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

"That's like sending the ball-carrier out on the field without any blockers," he said.

The senators outlined fully 30 programs, a half-dozen of which are new, for job retraining, community adjustment, and government support of research to assist industry in developing new products.

"Seven months ago our country had no plan, no passion for transition, no ideas," grouse Pryor.

Although the new programs were hailed by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., as "a major effort for a national manufacturing policy," they are exceedingly modest in terms of the money still programmed for weapons.

For example, in just five programs — "Star Wars" missile defenses and new tactical aircraft programs for the four services — the fiscal 1993 budget contains roughly $8 billion, or more than four times the $1.6 billion allotted for defense transition. In other words, for every $8 being spent on weapons projects begun during the Cold War, about $1.60 will be spent on converting America's Cold War economy to the needs of the new era.

Indeed, when the aircraft programs enter the production stage later this decade, they will require more than $300 billion in funding, according to the House Armed Services Committee.

Pryor agreed that there will not be enough money for all these weapons programs and to support a robust conversion and reinvestment program.

"You are looking at a potential train wreck," he said.

In addition, much of the $1.6 billion was funneled to the Pentagon, which has openly resisted Congressional efforts to spend significant sums on defense conversion.

In a Sept. 9 letter to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the armed services committee, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said flatly that allotting more money to conversion is "not necessary (and) would be at the expense of national security programs."

As one example of the conflicting views, the Bush administration requested a one-third cut in the $7 million budget for the Pentagon's Office of Economic Adjustment. This office is charged with helping local communities plan for base and defense plant closures.

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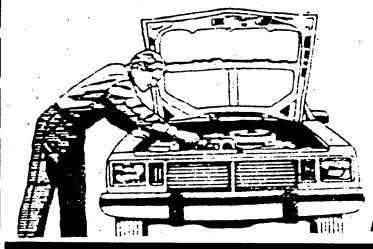
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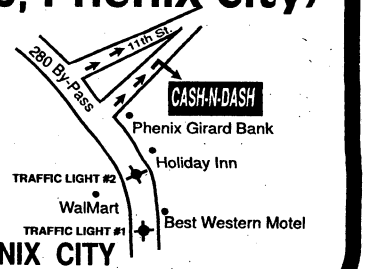

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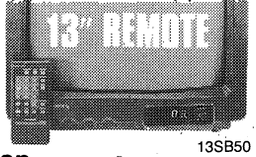

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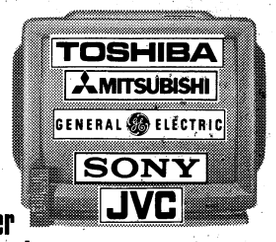

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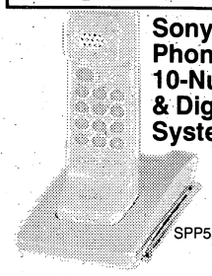

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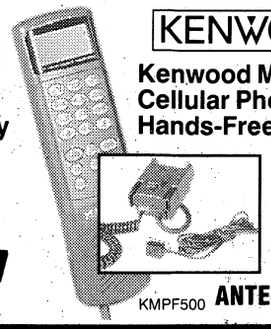

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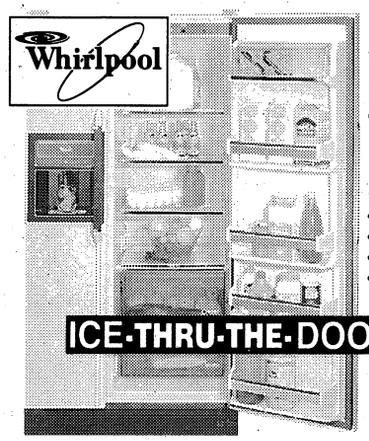

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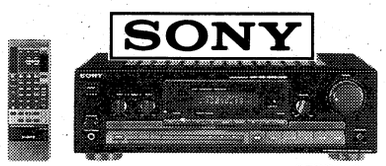

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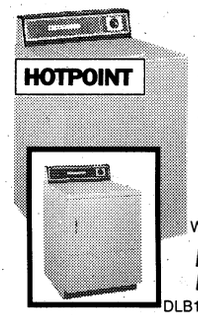

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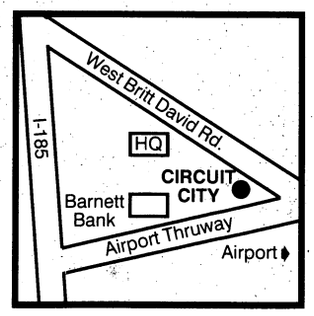

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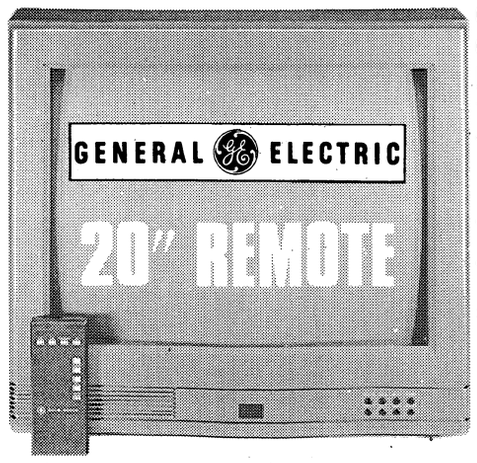

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- Advice
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DEFENSE

U.S. holds firm on troop withdrawals from Korea

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The United States will not resume troop withdrawals from the Korean peninsula given concerns over North Korea's "destabilizing" nuclear arms program, U.S. and South Korean officials announced last week.

The decision was revealed following a series of meetings in the Pentagon between Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and his South Korean counterpart, Defense Minister Choi Sae Chang.

A second phase of U.S. troop withdrawals was scheduled to begin Jan. 1, 1993 and run through 1995.

"Despite worldwide trends of reconciliation and cooperation, there still exist destabilizing factors in northeast Asia, such as the North Korean nuclear program," a communique issued by both nations said. "In this connection, Secretary Cheney ... reaffirmed the intention of the United States to sustain its security engagement and presence in Asia for the long term."

In 1990, the two nations agreed on a phased withdrawal that pared about 7,000 U.S. military personnel from South Korea in the first stage. There are about 37,000 U.S. troops there now.

But the second movement of troops was put on hold in 1991, in light of what appeared to be North Korea's continued push to develop a nuclear weapons program.

"There is continued concern about North Korea's nuclear development, and the failure of North Korea to take action to dispel our concerns," said a senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

One of the items rejected by Pyongyang has been mutual nuclear inspections of both North and South Korea.

Although relations between Seoul and the hard-line communist government in Pyongyang have improved over the past two years, the Bush administration has repeatedly issued warnings that North Korea appears to be intent to improve its ability to produce a nuclear weapon.

Cheney and Choi were taking part in the annual two-day round of discussions between the allies on defense matters.

In the communique, South Korea also agreed to increase its contributions to the cost of maintaining U.S. forces on the peninsula.

The contributions have risen steadily in recent years under pressure from Congress for nations in Europe and Asia with flourishing economies to pay more for their own defenses.

Seoul contributed $150 million in 1991, $180 million in 1992. The amount will increase to $220 million in 1993, the communique said.

The Pentagon estimates that the cost of maintaining the 37,000 troops in South Korea is expected to be about $900 million by the late 1990's.

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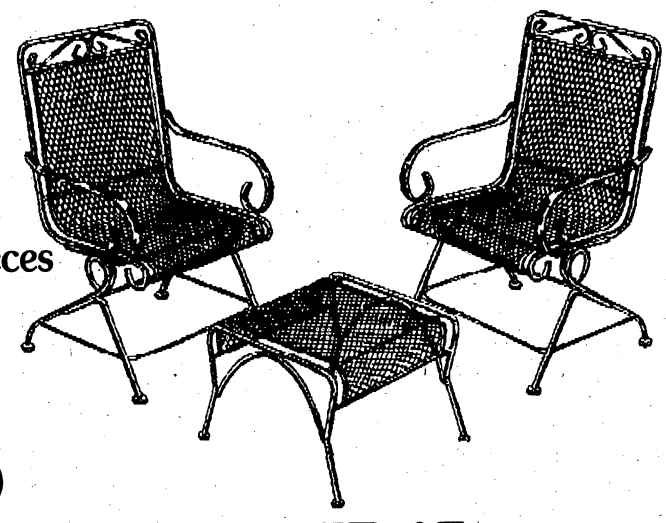

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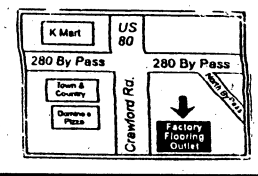

U.S. puts pressure on Kuwait to buy tanks

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Kuwaiti government chose a U.S.-made tank over a British competitor after a blizzard of letters from President Bush and top administration officials to the ruling family urging them to buy American, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The sales pitch was described as "routine" and as part of an administration effort to promote American weapons when their purchase by foreign governments is deemed in the U.S. national interest.

Bush wrote the Kuwaiti emir, Jaber al-Sabah, while Vice President Dan Quayle wrote in support of the M1-A2 Abrams to the crown prince, Saad al-Sabah, an official told The Associated Press.

Additionally, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney wrote Ali al-Sabah, his counterpart in the Kuwaiti hierarchy, as well as the crown prince; acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger wrote to Foreign Minister Salem al Sabah, and Army Secretary Michael Stone wrote the defense minister, said the official, who declined to be identified.

In Detroit, a spokesman for General Dynamics Corp. said Kuwait's decision to purchase the Abrams tank means economic security for the munitions maker's tank-building division through the end of the century. But the spokesman said the deal would not produce more jobs.

"I'd say it's a press," the official said. "A full-court press would involve telephone calls, and there weren't any. Letters have supported other sales. In that sense, it's routine."

Eagleburger, in a recent cable to U.S. embassies, urged American diplomats to promote the sale of U.S. weapons provided the purchase was in the best interest of the United States.

The officials described the tank deal with Kuwait in that light and denied there were any political implications as Kuwait had initiated the quest for a modern tank immediately after the Persian Gulf War with Iraq in February 1991.

The United States organized the coalition that rescued Kuwait by forcing out Iraqi invaders and then conducting an air and land assault against President Saddam Hussein's government.

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Pete Williams, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Abrams was chosen over a British competitor because it is technically superior. He denied election-year politics were involved.

"If the Abrams tank had been an inferior weapon system, I don't think any amount of political pressure would have made a difference," Williams said.

"We believe (the choice) was the result of the clear technical superiority of the Abrams tank ... and also by its success in the Gulf War that liberated Kuwait," he said.

The MI-A2 was the U.S. Army's main battle tank in the Gulf War.

Kuwaiti Defense Minister Ali Al-Sabah said Sunday that a technical committee had decided on the U.S. tank after extensive desert tests of the Abrams and the British Challenger 2 tanks.

The British tank manufacturer Vickers charged Monday that the administration had used its political influence to win the contract in an effort to create American jobs before the presidential election.

In addition, the British national news agency Press Association said Cheney had written to the Kuwaitis that continued U.S. military cooperation in the region largely depended on the multibillion-dollar tank deal.

Williams denied the report, saying, "We made no such threats." The U.S.-Kuwaiti defense cooperation agreement, signed in September 1991, "wouldn't be in any way affected by the sale of the tanks," he added.

"He stressed the combat superiority of the Abrams tank ... and the advantage of acquiring a system that is compatible with the system of some of Kuwait's most important allies, including the United States. And he noted that such commonality would be a major contribution to regional security in the gulf," Williams said. The spokesman said such a letter, involving a major weapons sale to an ally, was "not unprecedented."

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Bill requires exams for Gulf War vets

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Senate has given final congressional approval to legislation that would require the government to provide health examinations for veterans of Operation Desert Storm.

"Congress has responded quickly to serious concerns raised about the health of veterans and service members who served in the Persian Gulf," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

The Senate sent the bill to the White House on a voice vote; the House also passed it by voice vote.

Another provision of the bill would improve and expand Department of Veterans Affairs services for women veterans who were victims of sexual violence while on active duty.

The VA would provide counseling without the need for an administrative determination that the sexual violence was service-connected. The veterans must seek the service within two years of discharge from active duty; those already discharged must apply by Dec. 31, 1993.

As it applies to Persian Gulf veterans, the bill would require the VA to provide the examinations and would finance a National Academy of Sciences review of existing scientific evidence on the health problems of Persian Gulf veterans.

The review would determine whether it's possible at this stage to undertake a new scientific study of the reported problems, including joint pain, hair loss, chronic fatigue, memory loss and skin rashes.

A Defense Department registry of troops exposed to the fumes of burning oil in Kuwait would be expanded to include names of all members of the U.S. armed forces who served in the Persian Gulf.

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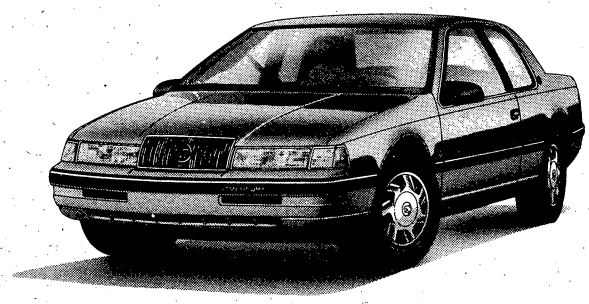

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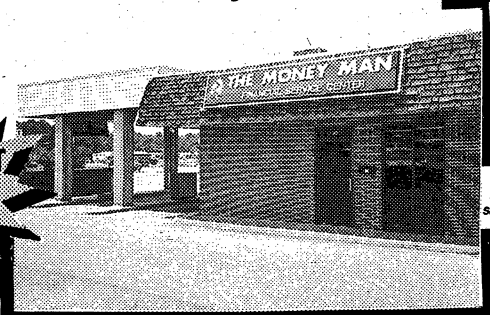

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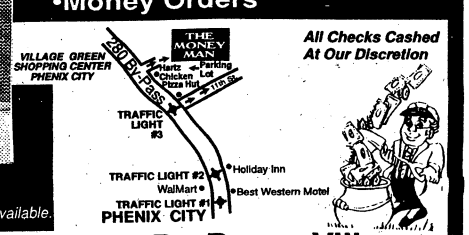

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Keeping it clean

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Not everyone wandered into downtown Columbus on Monday to celebrate Quincentennial Columbus Day. Instead, these One Station Unit Training soldiers at Fort Benning put in some extra time cleaning their weapons. The rest of the post was practically deserted on the national holiday.

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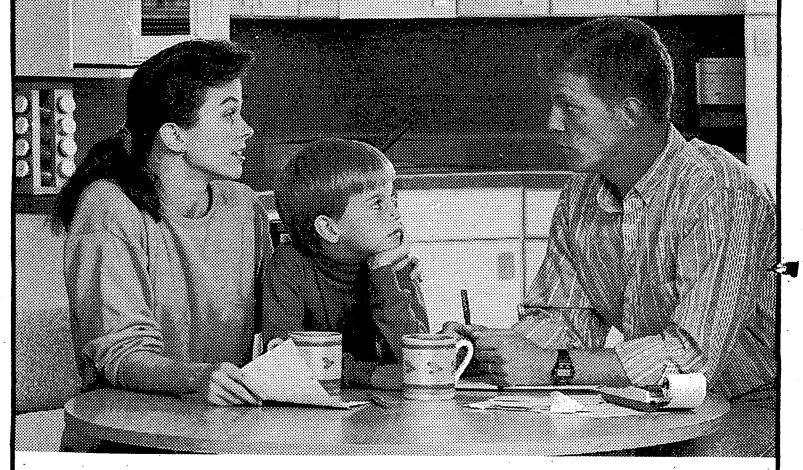

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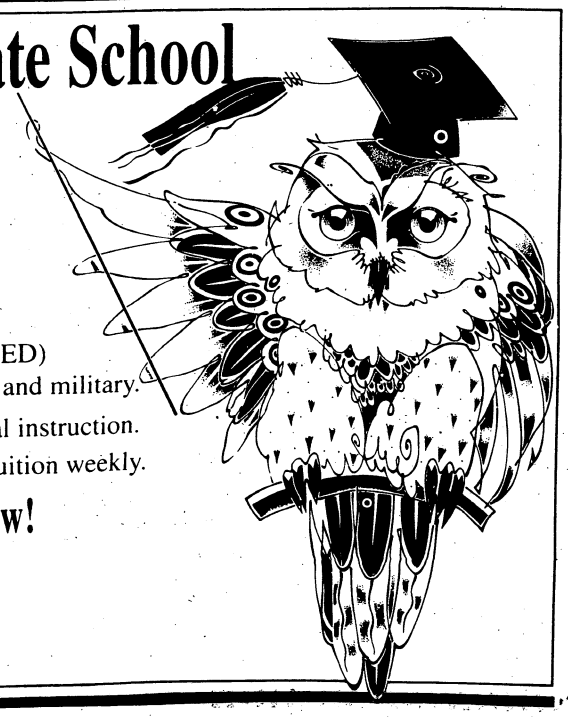

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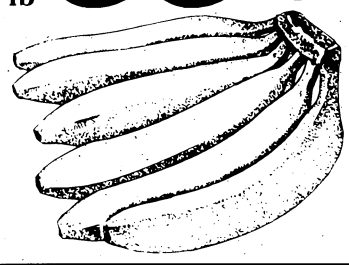

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College faculty opens concert season Thursday

From staff reports

The 1991-92 Columbus College Faculty Concert Series sponsored by the Schwob Department of Music will open its season Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Davidson Student Center Recital Hall.

Featured artists will be the Columbus College Quartet — Patricio Cobos, violin; Anne Diaz, piano; Manuel Diaz, viola and Martha Gerschefski, cello. Guest performer will be George Del Gobbo, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, who is also a violinist.

The concert will open with "Quartettsatz, Opus Posthumous" by Franz Schubert. This single movement work was designed as the opening of a quartet which was never finished. It was not performed until almost 40 years after the composer's death. The work is marked by a profusion of melodies, intense passion and unmistakable sensibility.

After intermission the Faculty Quartet will be joined by Del Gobbo, to perform Dvorak's "Piano Quintet in A-Major, Opus 61," a four-movement work composed in 1887. This masterpiece conveys the flair and style of Dvorak's homeland folk songs. The composer even used Bohemian dance rhythms, yet the workmanship and developmental detail are completely in the Germanic mainstream of Brahms and others. This quintet is one of the most popular pieces in the chamber music repertoire.

There will be six concerts in the Faculty Concert Series. Season tickets are $20; $45 for families.

Tickets are $7; Columbus College students, faculty and staff get in free.

For more information, call 568-2049.

College Orchestra

The Columbus College Orchestra, under the direction of Patricio Cobos, performs its first concert of the season Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall.

The program will open with "Concerto Grosso in G-Minor, Opus 6, No. 6," by the baroque master George Frederic Handel. Handel was born in Germany, educated in Italy and was director of music for the elector of Hanover in Germany, a relatively obscure position. A stroke of luck propelled him to world renown. The King of England died; and the Queen married the elector of Hanover (Handel's boss) who now became King of England. He took Handel with him to London and made him director of music, the most important post in the musical world. Handel took full advantage of this opportunity and became the most famous musician in the world. He led a rich, rewarding and productive life producing mostly operas which made him rich, powerful and famous.

Mozart was an extremely prolific composer, turning out an amazing amount of music in his short life. He was a master of the small instrument ensemble as well as his more well-known symphonies and operas. He wrote may divertimenti, light entertaining works of several movements, using a wide range of instrumentation. "The Divertimento, K. 136" will be heard on this program.

Next, the string orchestra will play "Nocturne, Opus 40" by Anton Dvorak, who is considered one of the great nationalist composers of the romantic period. One of the most important schools of nationalism in music was the Czechoslovakian or Bohemian School. The music of Dvorak, unmistakeably Czech in character, brought him such fame that he was invited to New York to become director of the National Conservatory of Music, where he remained for three years.

Closing the concert is "Little Suite, Opus 1," by the Danish composer Carl Noelsen, long recognized in Scandinavia and Britain as one of the most important pioneers of new music. He is also growing in stature in other countries, particularly through his monumentally expressive symphonies derived from a neo-romantic tradition.

For more information, call 568-2049.

FYI

Martin Army Community Hospital provides on-post ambulance service for emergencies. Call 544-3911.

■

Personnel arriving on Fort Benning for permanent duty are required to register their motor vehicles within 10 working days.

■

TIC Federal Credit Union, a non-profit organization, provides financial services to military and civilian employees of Fort Benning. The credit union is at 2786 Eckel Street. Call 682-0830.

AT EASE

By L.M. Tryon/Special to the Leader

The Fall Arts Festival at Main Street Village, featuring art, music and dance, will be held Saturday.

Artist Guild to bring out its wares at Main Street

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff writer

The Seventh Annual Fall Arts Festival at Main Street Village features art, music and dance. Sponsored by the Columbus Artists' Guild, the outdoor festival will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.

This year's judge is Hal Howe, a professor in the art department at the University of Georgia. Howe teaches painting, drawing, color theory and art appreciation. His career has included animated cartooning and painting and drawing in various media. He has won awards in art shows from Iowa to South Carolina.

Awards include Best in Show (first, second and third place cash awards), merit awards ($50 each) and honorable mentions (ribbons only).

Last year's Best in Show winner was Carol Hardy-Crocker, who does pencil drawings.

The show opens at 10 a.m., followed by the 10:30 a.m. judging. Also at 10:30 a.m., the entertainment begins with Jazzin' by Jan, a "Senior-Wise Exercise" program by Jan Corbett. A demonstration by Toni's Dance Studio begins at noon.

The 283rd Army Band from Fort Benning, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Larry Hyatt performs at 2 p.m. The U.S. Army Infantry Chorus from Fort Benning, under the direction of 1st Lt. Lorraine Ferrell performs at 3:30 p.m.

The Music Box Quartet performs pop and jazz tunes at 5 p.m.

The festival closes at 6 p.m.

The Columbus Artists' Guild president is Lois M. Tryon; first vice president is Sigelind Ginn; second vice presidents are Edward and Magdalene Yanko; recording/corresponding secretaries are Nell Spettel and Mollie Mealing; treasurer is Rebecca Rich.

For more information, call Tryon at 323-8139.

As of Monday, this is the list of artists and their specialty:

Linda Albrecht, wildlife art, acrylic and Prisma drawings; Richard Barham, oil; Shirley Birdsong, watercolor; Laurie Bode, watercolor; Britt David Studios, pottery and sculpture; Jim Bryant, stained glass and Mary Burns, watercolor.

Mary Ann Casey, sculpture; Benjy Collins, acrylic; Judy Collins, acrylic; Stan Collins, acrylic; Panchita Crawford, oil; Carol Hardy-Crocker, pencil; Pam Daniel, pencil; Kimberly Dennis, silversmith and collector's beads and glass; John DeWitt, photography and James Dunn, pen and ink, colored pencil and architectural renderings.

Joanna Ellington, water media/collage; Cindy Flournoy, pastels and landscapes; Sigelind Ginn, watercolor; Peggy Gray, watercolor; Maxine Graziano, acrylic and oils; Minchu Chang Hall, silk and pencil portraits; Dot Hinson, acrylics; Sam Hughes, watercolor; Steven Hull, watercolor and Oscar Jackson, acrylic, pencils and mixed media.

Allen Matthews, acrylic; Velma Meyer, watercolor; Ronald Murray, oil and watercolor; Baxley Oswalt, acrylic, watercolor and oil; Tony Pavone, sculpture; Donna Peters, watercolor; Nolan Pitts, mixed, Prisma pencil and ink and paint; Debra Jackson Quillen, pen and ink and ink painting; Ann Miller Ramsey, watercolor; Sara Rice, photography and Rebecca Rich, pastel and oil portraits.

Fran Smith, oil and acrylic; Nancy Spitzer, watercolor; Brenda Stevens, watercolor; Karen Stewart, watercolor; Ralph Taylor, watercolor; Lois M. Tryon, photography; Margaret Vollrath, pottery; J.D. Wheeler, mixed media; Carolyn Winsor, watercolor; Edward Yanko, metal sculpture and jewelry and Magdalene Yanko, oils.

more

Information

The Columbus Artists' Guild will hold a fine arts only show and sale at Main Street Village 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. The Army Band will perform at 2 p.m. and the Infantry Chorus at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

SPORTS

Kyser kicks Spencer past Blue Devils

From staff reports

It was Scott Kyser's moment in the Spencer Greenwave spotlight Saturday night at Kinnett Stadium against Columbus High School and the senior kicker took full advantage.

Kyser's 37-yard field goal with three seconds left to play lifted the Greenwave over the Blue Devils 17-16.

Maurece Williams, Spencer's running star, had another brilliant game with 173 yards on 30 carries and both Greenwave touchdowns. But it took Kyser's field goal on the final play to get the victory.

"All I know is that we were two points down with three seconds left, and I had to make it," Kyser said after the game. And he did. The win gives Spencer a 4-2 record overall and a 1-1 record in GSHA AAA.

Williams' running, as usual, staked the Greenwave to a first quarter lead. The tailback dashed 34 yards with 10:27 left for a 7-0 lead after Kyser's conversion kick.

Columbus cut the lead to 7-3 later in the quarter when David Levins booted a 41-yard field goal with 6:58 left. Spencer moved the lead to 14-3 early in the second quarter when Williams went one yard at 10:12.

But the Blue Devils took control from there, scoring twice before halftime to take a 16-14 lead. Columbus' first touchdown came on a 59-yard run by Jimmie Tolvert with 9:08 left in the period. Levins' conversion cut the lead to 14-10. A little over a minute later, Kelvin Johnson went 15 yards to give Blue Devils a 16-14 advantage. But a botched conversion left Columbus with a two-point lead with 8:03 in the half.

The score stayed that way through a scoreless third period and deep in the fourth. After a Levins punt stuck Spencer on their 3-yard line with 4:14 remaining, the Greenwave set sail on a long scoring march. Williams' running and quarterback Jerry Price's passing and running moved Spencer steadily down the field. After penetrating to the Blue Devil 20, Kyser nailed the field goal as the horn signaled the end of the game.

Spencer takes a week off, gearing up for a big game against Kendrick at Memorial Stadium next Saturday. Columbus plays Kendrick tonight at Kinnett Stadium.

FYI

The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

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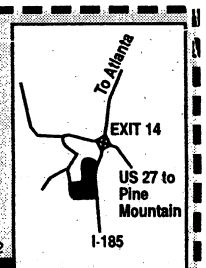

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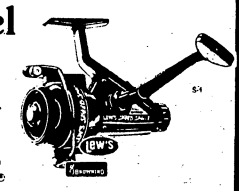
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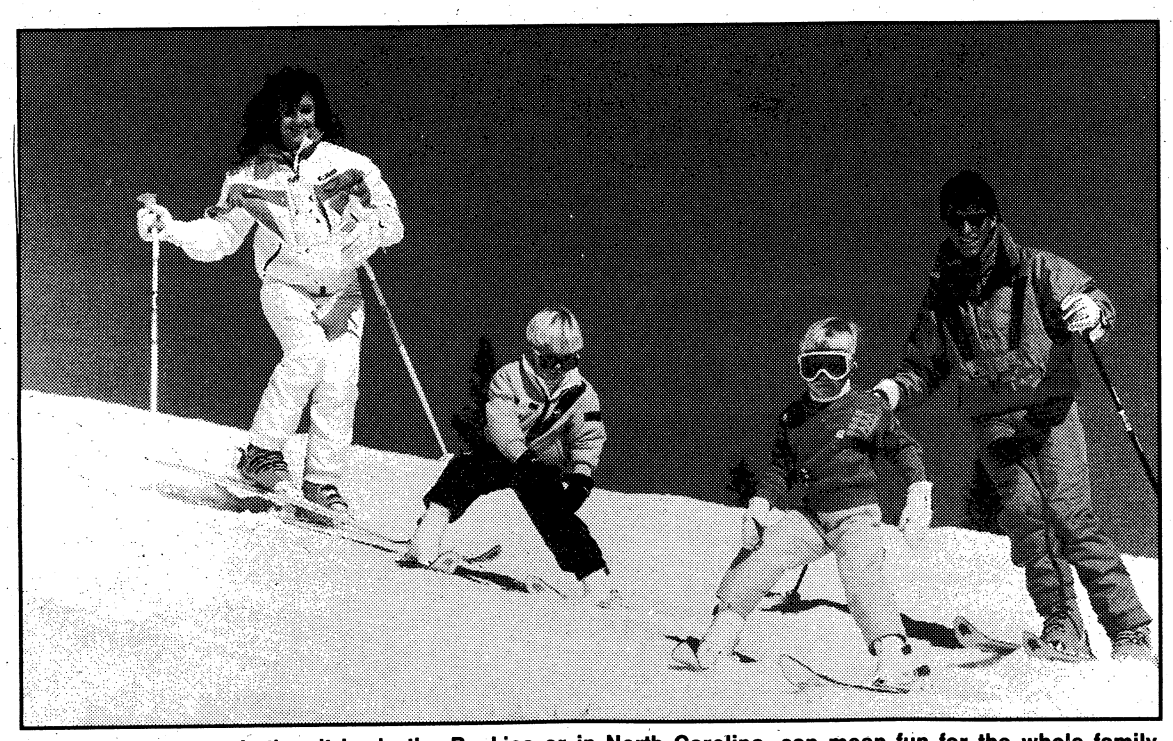
Picture yourself hitting the ski slopes

By Alfred Borcover
Chicago Tribune



Hitting the slopes, whether it be in the Rockies or in North Carolina, can mean fun for the whole family.

It's time for skiers to get serious. Makes no difference that autumn leaves, footballs and golf balls are still flying through the air, but nary a snowflake so far.

Nevertheless, winter athletes should gear up for their season to streak down mountainsides, leaving plumes of powder snow in their wake. Or work out to glide with ease over cross-country ski trails through the woods.

Winter images give many of us a chill. Thoughts of prolonged cold weather, naked trees and frigid winds can depress.

Winter sports enthusiasts, however, contend the only way to beat the winter blahs is to join the so-called winter fun. Skiing, whether it be downhill or cross-country or both, is the answer, they say. Well, maybe.

For skiers, or would-be skiers, here's a course of action outlined by an expert.

Besides making travel plans, checking out or buying equipment, start to picture yourself on the slopes, advises Billy Kidd, director of skiing at Steamboat Resort, northwest of Denver at Steamboat Springs.

Kidd is not your ordinary skier. If you can't picture Kidd, he was the ski commentator wearing the broad-brimmed hat on CBS-TV during the Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. His own ski credits include a silver medal during the 1964 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. And in 1970 at Val Gardena, Italy, he became the first American man to win a World Championship in skiing.

When Kidd suggested that skiers picture themselves, the picture for many would be a person out of shape for the rigors of skiing.

"You want to be able to get your money's worth out of your lift ticket," Kidd said in a telephone interview, "so you ought to be in shape to reduce the possibility of injury. Now is a good time to start an exercise program."

Skiing is a sport that uses all the muscles so it's a good idea to exercise all of them, Kidd advised. "Most skiers think they just use their legs. But then they forget that they push themselves through the lift lines with their ski poles. When you ski on the bumps you plant your ski poles every single time you turn. When you make a recovery, very often your stomach muscles are what pull you back up on your skis. When you do ski on bumps there's a tendency to bend over at the waist too much, so your back gets sore."

Kidd suggested that skiers work on strengthening their arms, legs and stomach muscles. "You don't need to be Superman or Wonder Woman, but it's a good idea to increase your strength before you go on a ski trip."

He also stressed the importance of aerobic exercise. "You are going to be skiing at high altitudes. Even at the top of Wilmot (Wis.), you're going to be up there in the Chicago Alps," he said with a laugh. "Skiing is a strenuous sport so you want to make sure you get your lungs in shape. If you ski here in Steamboat, for instance, you're skiing at 7,000 to 10,000 feet."

Finally, he reminded, even the best skiers fall, so stretching and flexibility exercises are a must. "Not only will it reduce the possibility of injury, but it will give you more confidence so that when you do fall, you can relax."

As director of skiing at Steamboat, Kidd also runs a Performance Skiing Center geared to intermediate and advanced skiers who want to get better in a hurry. The center is not for everyone, he said, but skiing lessons are.

"You want to be able to get your money's worth out of your lift ticket," Kidd said, "so you ought to be in shape to reduce the possibility of injury. Now is a good time to start an exercise program."

"Beginners should definitely take lessons from a ski school, not from a friend who knows how to ski," said Kidd. "The friend has good intentions, but if he or she isn't a professional instructor, it's really difficult to teach a beginner.

"You learn about three times as fast at a ski school. The instructor will get you comfortable riding the lift, going on a variety of trails on the mountain. You'll just have a much better time of it at the beginning. Also, as in any sport or activity, you learn the basics correctly. Within a couple of hours you will have learned how to turn both ways and slow down and stop."

People who have never skied, or who want to resume the sport after a long hiatus, will find ski lessons easy, Kidd noted. Shorter, flexible fiber glass skis, molded boots that provide a lot of support and bindings that separate the ski from the boot during a fall made a big difference. So have snow grooming machines that make the surface texture of beginner and intermediate slopes about as smooth as a living room carpet.

In addition to advances in equipment technology that has made the sport safer, psychology also has been applied to ski instruction to dispel fears and misconceptions about the sport, Kidd said.

"If you fall down nowadays, the ski just falls off and you just step back into it," said Kidd, in explaining the new bindings. "You don't have to worry about getting hurt like you used to."

Adults who take lessons should not be intimidated by youngsters grasping the sport more quickly.

Kidd said he put his own children on the skis when they were 2 years old. "I made sure it was a sunny day and that we just went out for a little while so they didn't get too cold. But you find that kids love skiing. It's kind of like getting their first tricycle. Now they can peddle, they're independent. It gives them a great sense of freedom.

"In skiing, kids learn quicker than adults. Adults have all these misconceptions about how dangerous and how difficult it is. And I'm too old and too fat and too fragile and oh, I can't do this.' With kids, you show them and say, 'Come on. It's really fun and easy,' and they try it. And they do it. Kids just copy you."

Kidd said most ski areas have schools for kids as young as 5, 4 and sometimes 3. "Virtually every ski area has a nursery center and ski school for children from 6 months to 2 or 3 years where they take the children out to play in the snow or on skis."

Skiing is becoming such a great sport for families, he said. "I've got three children, two boys and a girl. When you've got different sexes and different ages like 15, 12 and 9, it's hard to find sports and activities that appeal to all of them," Kidd continued. "But skiing is one thing that appeals to families, no matter what the ages. A 5-year-old kid can go skiing with Grandpa who is 75 and have a great time. The nice thing about ski areas is that they recognize the importance of family business. And they try to encourage it with really good ski schools and nursery programs."

Family skiing vacations need not be expensive, he said. The problem, said Kidd, is that people envision themselves in slopeside condominiums with fireplaces at Vail and at dinner in fancy restaurants.

"I suggest that if you're on a budget, ski locally to start," he advised. "Near Chicago you've got a number of areas that are ideal — Wilmot and Alpine Valley in Wisconsin. They are great places to learn how to ski or to tune up your technique for a big trip to the Rockies.

Kidd said one thing that keeps many people from skiing is the intimidation factor: "They say, 'I don't know how to ski, I don't know how to get started, I don't know where to go. I don't know what equipment I need. I don't want to get the wrong clothes.' That's why I suggest that you just take what you've got. Rent your skis, boots and poles at the ski area. Get beginner stuff. Take lessons. And now you're a skier."

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Lots of great bargains to choose from.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

COMPLETE HOME GYM!!! Has 4 sided workout Paid $700, will sacrifice for $500/Firm! Cash Only! Call 569-0645 after 6pm

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

CARPORT SALE: Sat, 8am-? 6114 King William Dr in Leesburg S/D. Glassware, clothes, & more. Rain or Shine!

Everything A to Z!!!
4033 Lyn Dr, SAT ONLY! 8am-1pm. Clothes, furniture, toys, & other great buys!

MOVING SALE: Sat, Oct 17, 8am-12 noon. T.V., microwave, bedroom suite, bicycles, battery powered jeep, baby clothes, etc.

YARD SALE
6546 Autumnleaf Dr.
Saturday, 9am-2pm.

3702 Willis Rd
Wrm Springs & Armour Rd. Sat, Oct 17, 8am-2pm. New X-mas items, furn., etc.

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

BACKYARD SALE: FRI & SAT, Oct 16 & 17, 8am-3pm. Clothing & lots more. 3023 Reese Rd **(across from Reese Elementary)**

SATURDAY ONLY, 8-2PM
Gigantic Yard Sale
5377 Beallwood Connector next to Clint's Furniture Galleries.

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION

THRIFT STORE #1
221 38TH ST 576-5890
Brand Name Clothes
Dress Your Family For Less
Household Items & More!

THRIFT STORE #2
1800 2ND AVE 322-1562
Quality New & Used
Furniture & Appliances
Antiques & Accessories

Mon-Sat 8AM-4:30PM
To Donate Items Please Call 322-8267

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

FRI & SAT 7AM-5PM
4003 Trask Dr, off Benning Rd. Children's clothing, household items, some glassware & more!

Ft Benning: 840 Arrowhead RD #D, Sat, Oct 17, 8am-2pm. Adult & baby clothing, household items, books, & other misc items.

PCS YARD SALE
Tools, computer stuff, various items. Sat. & Sun., 8am-? 121A Brostrom St., Ft. Benning.

Yard Sale kids clothes (6mo-4T girls), like new. Carpet, antique vanity dresser, etc. **922 Harbison Dr. Saturday, 8am-?**

YARD SALE Saturday, 9am-3pm. McGraw Manor, 856 H Arrowhead Rd. Childrens (like new) clothes, ladies clothes, baseball cards ('70-80's) old albums, antiques. Call to inquire, 685-2559

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Alpine Tracker Skier
$175, like new!!!! Kirby Heritage, vacuum cleaner, w/all attachments, $125; call 563-4568

Dog Houses new, painted, shingled roof, 5 @ $30-$45ea. Can deliver. 323-1677

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL
4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

English China, Friendly Village pattern w/matching table linens, $400. 324-5384

KING SIZE WATER BED Only $50; Clarion CD Player, Majestic amp, 2 Boswich speakers, $400; call 291-0228

Maternity Clothes Various Prices; glass & brass vanity, $35; call 298-4496 for more info.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

MOVING SALE! Everything must go! LR/DR/BR furn, bar, lawn equip, freezer, washer & dryer. 596-0104

MOVING! 12x36 above ground pool, $75. Portable Dishwasher, $100. Queen Sz. Waterbed, $100. 10 gal. fish tank, $50. Please call 682-7607 after 6pm

OVER 50 Yards gold carpet w/pad, almost new. Must see to appreciate! $200. Call 568-3652.

QUASAR 25" Color console TV $250. QUASAR 3-head VCR w/remote, picture-in-picture & other capabilities $125. Piano Upright Grand, good cond, $300. Waterbed, king sz, semi-wave, headboard has mirror & reading lights, sheets & accessories incl. $350. Call 989-3361 days.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Bundy Clarinet 1yr old, $150 Call 563-2850

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Crate G-212 Amp, $150; Ibanez RG-570, $350; Fender Acoustic (black), $200; Boss BE-5 Multi Effects, $150; call 687-4253

D. REDDING MUSIC Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. 596-1260

TECHNICS SXPR40, digital piano, authentic acoustic piano playability, 30 sounds, 4 track sequinser, midi compatible + more, exc. cond., $700 or best offer. 298-7401, 8-5, M-F, lv. msg.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

GOOD wooden counter w/formica top & plate glass front, $250 negotiable. 298-9720

POWER TOOLS 084

SEARS free standing 10" table saw w/motor. Retail, $300. Will sell for $125. 297-3636 after 5pm

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

RCA 20" color TV, cable ready, like new, $150. Magnavox 13" color TV, cable ready, like new, $100. 563-4553

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

GAS HEATER, $25 Box spring, $20. Call 298-2466

Twin wood headboard w/bed frame, $25; table 60" w/removable leaf, $25. 682-3566

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

New Western Saddle Circle "Y" 14½", dark colored, $850. No Sat calls please. 989-3438 (local)

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

PETS 122

Adorable Doberman pups, thoroughbred, blk/tan, parents on premises, $65; call 327-2716

AKC Cocker Spaniel, fe, 2yrs old, buff colored, not spayded, $150; 298-5478

Line up a great deal... in Classified!

Looking for the right deal on an automobile? Turn to classified. It's a showroom in print!

Classified's got the directions!

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
322-4500

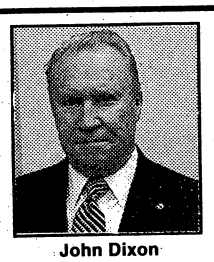
FLOURNOY & CALHOUN

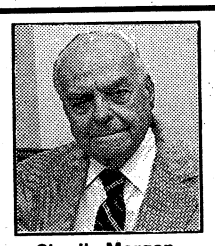
We are a full service company with property management, residential and commercial sales

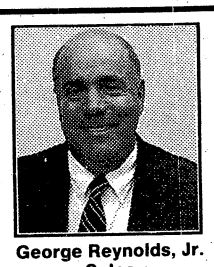
We Know The Ropes!

Cliff Averett
Sales

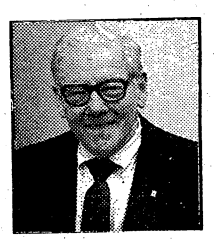
Herman Carr
Sales


John Dixon
Sales


Charlie Morgan
Sales


George Reynolds, Jr.
Sales

Bryan Rust
Sales


Dick Sendelbach
Sales

Gene Woolfolk
Sales

Not Pictured
Dorothy Young
Robin Wilson

Everett Oliver
Property Manager

LaVonda Sheppard
Asst. Prop. Mgr.

Murray Calhoun, IV
Admin. Asst. Mgmt. Dept.

Magaret Ellis
Asst. Bookkeeper

Diana McLendon
Comm. Property Mgr.

Murray Calhoun
Co-Owner

Evelyn Clegg
Treasurer

Joe Flournoy
Advisor

Robert Flournoy
Co-Owner

RENTALS

Our Residential Property Management Department is staffed with experienced and competent personnel dedicated to attaining investment goals for the property owner and to serving the housing requirements of the public. If you have property that needs professional management services, call Everett Oliver for a confidential interview.

323-2331

We have rentals available in all price ranges - call us first for your housing needs.

323-2331

New Home Open House

NEW HOME OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 PM
6976 OAKWOOD CT. WHITESVILLE RD.
LEFT ON DBL. CHURCHES, FOLLOW SIGNS-
$106,000. NEW SECTION-KIRKWOOD
SUBDIVISION. HOST: HERMAN CARR.

HOMES FOR SALE

5390 McCaghren Drive-like new, 3/2 - $99,500.
4546 Papaya Drive-2 story, 3/2.5 - $96,900.
2315 Vicky Ave., 3/1 - $42,900.
5740 Lexington Dr., 3/2 - $71,900.
Hidden Lake Condo - $78,000.
Green Island Hills on mountain View Drive, 4/3 -$144,500.
Peachtree Drive - Overlook area, Stately Castle, guest house -*$349,500.*
VA Foreclosure-Call Dick Sendelbach for details.

COMMERCIAL

Luna Drive - day care center, adaptable to restaurant, Church or other uses -$160,000.

Knights of Columbus Hall, 802 Broaday - $89,900.

12,000 sq. ft. distribution facility center. Location plus $650,000.

Property Downtown - former car dealership, adaptable use.

FOR LEASE. Office/Warehouse -Beallwood Connector, 4350 sq. ft. -$2500 month.

ACREAGE. 14 + acres -Sulphur Springs Rd. Marion County -$10,000.

2520 WYNNTON RD.

706-327-1990

★ EVERY WINDSHIELD MARKED ★

CARAVANS, GRAND CARAVANS, TRUCKS, CUSTOM VANS, PASSENGER CARS! ALL 92 & 93's MUST GO!

1993 DODGE CARAVAN

#392116

$14,387

EQUIPMENT:
AUTO - AC - 7-PASSENGER - CASSETTE

1993 DAKOTA

#387120

$10,460

EQUIPMENT
AC - SPORT WHEELS - SHARP

1993 DYNASTY

LIST $17,414

#394105

$13,273

SAVE $4100

ALL SALE PRICES INCLUDE REBATE, ADD TAX, TAG

USED CAR BLOWOUT SALE

1989 PONTIAC LE-MANS
stick shift, air, stereo, super gas saver
$2100

1987 CARAVAN
Auto, Air, All books & records
$4995

1988 FORD TEMPO
4-door, automatic, air, stereo, only 44,000 miles
$4580

1987 CAVALIER
automatic, air, stereo, 66k miles, extra nice!
$2999

1989 CARAVAN
Auto, Air, 7 passenger family van
$6995

1990 COUGAR LS
nicest in town, 21K miles, full power
$9975

1987 S10 BLAZER
fully loaded 4x4 Tahoe, won't last long!
$8995

1988 GRAND VOYAGER
fully loaded family van, compare anywhere!
$7984

1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON
4 dr. family car, runs great
$3975

1989 DODGE ½ TON
automatic, air, stereo, V-8, longbed, 1 owner!
$7990

★ CARL GREGORY DODGE ON VICTORY DRIVE

★ OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ★

PETS 122

AKC DALMATION PUPS, $100 & up. 322-6711 or 628-4067.

AKC reg., Shar-Pei puppies, female, very loving & house trained, all shots, $400/neg. Call 563-6019 for info.

AKC Rottweiler Puppies d.o.b 9/9/92, raised on farm, gentle, $300. 628-5161

AKC Sheltie puppies 8 wks., shots & dewormed. (706)645-1546, West Point

FIVE AKC CHOW pups, $150ea. Good treat for Halloween. Call 297-3843.

MINI DACHSHUND PUPS, AKC, female $175; male, $150. 912-649-7550 or 7551.

PUREBRED PIT BULLS 1st deworming. $75 each. Call 568-0358

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact 323-8450 or 561-3757

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

Mixed breed pups, very cute. 4 males, 2 females. Free to good home. Call 687-4295

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

Enthusiastic, Energetic Fun Loving, Optimistic People Needed
To fill various positions in our restaurant. Come join our team! Apply 3pm-5pm,
Tavern on The Square
#14 11th Street
ask for Pat or Chris

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

MALONE'S BAR & GRILL NOW HIRING!!!

Serious mature cooks, male or female, for full & part-time positions, day or evenings. **European, oriental, or ethnic cooking experience preferred! Burger Flippers need not apply**

Apply daily btwn 2pm-4pm
Ask for Andy, Geoff, or Eric
2955 Warm Springs Rd
PHONE: 324-3731

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

Stay Home-Make Money

Assemble our products and earn up to $339.84 per week. Amazing recorded message reveals details.
407-263-4235 Ext. 106

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000.

FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-775-3016. 24hrs Service.

AVON $6/$7 possible. Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

Easy Work! Excellent Pay!

Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-873-6365. Ext. 1364.

ESCORTS WANTED 18 or over. Must have transportation. Call 706-682-8539.

Great In Home, Part Time Job! For More Info. Call 297-7226

Hurricane, Reconstruction, & cleanup, many needed. Both skilled/unskilled, men & women. Hi wages. For info. 615-779-5505 ext H1668

LABORERS to $15 hr. Cleaning offices, stores or lawn work, etc. No exp. necessary. 1-800-933-4640.

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. All skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 2964 Aventura Blvd. Suite 506, Aventura FL 33180, 1-800-688-1800.

RESEARCHERS- Up to $25hr. F/T, P/T, courthouse research. No exp. necessary. 1-800-568-7944.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

GERMAN speaking maid. Full or part time. $6.00 hr. Apply Box 454 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

★★★MEDICAL★★★ ADMINISTRATION SPECIALIST

DMS, Inc., is taking applications/resumes for potential employment at Fort Gordon, GA, for an Outpatient Medical Records Supervisor and a Radiology Film Library Supervisor. Both individuals must have a minimum of three years experience in planning, developing, and directing a Medical Records Operation for a Radiology Film Library Operation for a large medical facility. The Radiology Supervisor must experience Medical Numerical Terminal Digit Filing System knowledge. Starting salary is $25,000, with relocation expenses paid. Send resume to:

DATA MONITOR SYSTEMS, INC.
106 MID AMERICA BLVD.
MIDWEST CITY, OK 73110.

EOE/M/F/V/H
★★★★★★★★★

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

RN

Major home infusion therapy company seeking full time RN Monday thru Friday for clinical/management position as Nurse Manager in Athens, GA. Must have excellent IV skills, home health experience a plus. Must assume on-call responsibilities during the week. Excellent salary, benefits and company car provided. Call Penny at 706-543-3735 or send resume to:

Athens Home Therapeutics
855 Sunset Dr.
Athens, GA 30606

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

Int-rim PERSONNEL

TEMPORARY-FULL TIME:

WORDPERFECT 5.1
Good communication skills, professional image, 55+ wpm, banking exp. a plus.

GENERAL SECRETARIAL
55+ wpm, knowledge of WordPerfect or Lotus 1-2-3.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Heavy phones, outgoing personality, ability to work under pressure. Articulate/professional image.

DATA ENTRY
8-10,000 keystrokes, both Alpha & Numeric. Several immediate openings.

Call for appt.: 571-2400
(Formerly PCI)

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Client Service Representative needed by expanding national temporary personnel firm. Duties will be to screen, test, interview and place clerical and light industrial applicants throughout the Columbus area. Must be personable, articulate, sales and service oriented and able to work under pressure. Ideal candidate will be currently employed, with a successful track record, have a college degree and a minimum of two years business experience required. Please forward resume to:
105 W. 10th St.
Columbus, GA 31901

SALES 226

OUTSIDE SALES

$50,000 1st year potential-rapidly growing financial services corporation seeks highly motivated individuals to sell check guarantee and credit card processing to the retail environment in the Columbus area. We offer comprehensive training and commission. We require 2 yrs. outside sales experience, dependable car and a desire to succeed. Due to tremendous growth territories are available in the Columbus area. To start a high paying exciting career with the possibility of moving into management call 404-986-0798.

SALES

You're a GREAT SALES PERSON, a TOP FIELD REP. or a SALES MANAGER who needs a TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY. If you are tired of no leads, lousy product and false promises, check us out. Weekly commission of $2,000 to $4500. Leads are from business owners who wants to see you. For more info.
Call Hulon Binkley at
1-800-788-7377

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Construction Co.
Needs exp. CDL driver to move heavy equipment. labor involved; call 561-2981.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Int-rim PERSONNEL

SPOT WELDERS
Able to work 8-4:30, possible overtime, must have steel toed work boots. Able to pass drug screen.

APPAREL DISTRIBUTION
Sports-oriented, exp. in ticketing, pre-count shipping or receiving; able to work flexible shifts - several immediate openings.

Call for appt.: 571-2400
(Formerly PCI)

ODD HOURS
Case Up/Packaging dairy products, 3a-11a/7p-3a.
Call for appt.: 571-2400
(Formerly PCI)

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

CAREGIVER needed for 2 yr. old in my home, days & evenings. 689-8765

Reliable Babysitter needed in my home or yours, Mon-Fri. 989-0140, local, after 5pm

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

FOR SALE: Metro Security Services, Security guard contractor, business in 17th year of operation. Locally owned and operated by retired officer who wishes to retire. Ideal business for officer or senior NCO. Priced reasonably.
706-323-0013

UNIQUE SERVICE BUSS. Earn $50K+ per year $5500 invst. 904-291-1505

WORK FROM HOME! Ideal business opportunity for Christian Family. For more info., send name & address to: P.O. Box 3401, Auburn, AL 36831-3401.

FURNISHED APTS. AL 519

Lg 2BR duplex in Smiths, AL. w/d, $350 mos, water furn.; call 298-3742, 1pm-6pm

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY

Just 2 Minutes to Benning
2BR Luxury Apartments

Call Lisa or Gisela:
689-4873

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

689-0370

SPACIOUS 2 BR. Nice neighborhood. Carpeted, central heat/air, washer-dryer hookup. Pets allowed. $400+. Call 322-2285.

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

½ Month Free Rent.
687-1759

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

FREE RENT to Nov. 1st w/lease. 3BR 2BA. $450 or $475. 2BR 2BA $425 or $450. 298-9857 or 298-6405

DUPLEXES 523

Westwood Area: 2BR, 1BA, cent h/a, appl., W/D conn, deck. $425 mo. 297-1653

2BR, cent. h/a, convenient location, stove, fridge. Ref's. $398 mo. 561-5539

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

2BR, 2BA, unfin. basement, near Phenix Hospital, $400mo. + dep. 855-3389

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

For Sell/Lease Ridges Condos of Green Island, 3BR, 2BA, DR, LR w/FP, kitchen, sunporch. 297-8442 msg

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BY OWNER: 4BR BRICK

3BA, LR, DR, Den, 2 car garage, almost 2 acres of land, 20 x 30 shop, garden area, corner lot. Lee County Schools. By-pass access, new roof, new central air. Pierce Road. Call (912)649-7656 after 5pm for appt.

Country Home: 20.9 acres, pool, barn, near Mead, call 205-855-2401.

3BR Home, 2BA, pool, sunroom, 28 acres, North Lee Co. Rd. 268. 205-756-7629

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER/FOXFIRE: 3BR, 2BA, GR, DR, brick, fenced backyard, 1605sq.ft. Call 568-4990.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY
You can't afford to pass up this 3BR, 2BA home on ¾ acre lot, on cul-de-sac. $75,000. Will assist with closing cost. 568-9737

For 1st Mortgage, Home Loans, Purchase or Refinance. Call Alvie Jones or Randy Owens at M, A & W Mtg. Corp. 327-3050

HEARTHSTONE, Old Colony Court, 3BR, 2BA, GR w/FPneighborhood pool, lg. fenced yard w/playhouse & storage room & vegetable garden. 561-7720

LARGE 4BR, 2BA older home, 2400sq.ft., 20x30 MBR, sewing room, workshop, ½ fenced yard.

For info., call Harris at 687-9711 or Frankie at 660-1242, Agent.

NEW HOMES ZERO CASH DOWN

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $62,500 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $67,000. Both w/fireplace. Builder pays "ALL" costs on VA loan. Call **Joe Horn 563-7630.**
HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

GOVERNMENT REPOS

NO down payment

3031 VIKING DR
64,000 3-2 546 mo
2526 RICE ST
31,000 3-2 445 mo
3106 PLANTATION RD
52,000 3-1 445 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE
49,000 3-2 421 mo

SPECIAL $ 100 DOWN:
630 44TH ST
40,000 3-2 347 mo
1012 VESPER DR
(already gone)

Your loan will be at 7.5% APR 30-yrs. Payments INCLUDE tax & insurance.

JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
****
For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741

BY OWNER, 2BR, 1BA, remodeled kitchen, cent. h/a, $42,500. Call 327-8909

PSALMOND CT. Brand new 4BR, 2½BA, LR, DR, kit. & family room, dbl. garage, $139,000. Call Buddy Roberts, 327-7705

REDUCED! By Owner: Brittany II, 1730 ft, new carpet, exc. cond., 6248 Bayonne Dr, $94,900; 568-7026

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

INCOME PROPERTY 622

Harris Co. Country Convenience Store, 20x48 incl. fixtures, owner financing, small downpymt., $27,000. 706-846-2802

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA

Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

BY OWNER: 2BR, 1BA, den, cellar, charming starter home. **Serious Inquires Only!** Pefrect for someone who has family or knows someone relocating to Louisville, KY; call 682-1945. Leave name & number.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

IF YOU'VE been waiting for the right piece of land-the waiting is over! By owner, 42 acres $5600 down and $260 per month. Great for hunting, building or just an investment. Call Today (706) 648-6258.

NOW YOU CAN OWN your own land! By owner 6.5 acres-Taylor Co-with lake access. $2100 down, $101 per mo. Today more than ever-land is where its at! Call (706)648-6258.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Mobile Home & 100 x 150 lot '82 Heritage, 2BR, 1BA, $14,500. Call 298-0158

NICE 12x50' 2BR
$3500 or best offer.
Call 682-7342

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

1BR, needs work, hunter's special, $650. 322-7710.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

AROUND THE CORNER FROM POST

Come see our nice 1 & 2BR

Call Denise or Cecie:
685-1414

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

BLACKMON'S ALABAMA REALTY

can now offer you 6.9%

fixed rate on VA, FHA and Conventional loans. No money down VA, up to $1500 down payment assistance on FHA and Conventional.

Do not miss out on this great program. There is only a limited amount of money available for the state of Alabama.

Please come by our office at: 2229 South Lumpkin Rd., Columbus for more information.

We are open 7 days a week including Saturday and Sunday to answer your questions.

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HATS OFF TO LARRY

KENNON & PARKER bestows four top awards each month to their top agents.

1. Top Sales Agent
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3. Most Listings Taken
4. Most Closed Transactions

Larry wins these awards every month!!

1991-#1 Top Producer
1992/Update-
Jan. (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
Feb. (Won All 4)
Mar. (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
Apr. (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
May (Won 3 of 4 Awards)
Jun. (Won All 4)
July (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
Aug. (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
Sept. (Won All 4)

LARRY MITCHELL IS THE REALTOR FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND PROOF NOT PROMISES!!!

Kennon & Parker
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568-HOME

ATTENTION VETERANS

Refinance Your VA Loan Now While Rates Are Low

Reduce your monthly payments by $50.00 to $150.00 +
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Reduce the number of years on your loan.

• Automatic in House Approval • Fast Closings
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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

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Call Gisela or Lisa:

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IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING
You'll love Hilltop Estates. Lot rent $85mo. Call 687-1055, 855-9307.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

17½' Glastron '78 V6, 90HP Merc., open bow, w/trailer, $3950/best offer. 563-1234

'69 BOSTON WHALER 40HP Johnson, $1200. Call 480-0505 or 297-0884

'78 16½' Fiberglass Bass Boat, 50HP Mercury, trolling motor & depth finder, $1800. 689-3652

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

Winnebago Chieftain '71, mint cond., new trans., sacrifice, $8000. 298-8395

1986 Dodge 19' Van Camper, roof air, bath, sleeps 4, self contained. Exc. cond. 30K mi., $13,500. 561-1619.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

'87 5th Wheel Travel Trailer, 27', loaded, great condition. Selling below retail at $12,000. 480-9462

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

Honda CBX 1100 Super Sport: like new, 100 mi., $3900; call 561-7308.

HONDA CM400A: (Nighthawk equal), like new, 100 mi, $1500; 561-7308.

HONDA Motor only! 500 Twin, like new, at ⅓ retail, $100; call 561-7308.

KAWASAKI 750, '82, shaft drive, extra tank, rack. $1200 neg. 596-1542 aft 3pm

Suzuki Katana 600 '90, 4000 mi +, exc. cond., $3150; call 568-6852

YAMAHA XS1100 '80, $600. 571-9726

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

Suzuki 160 '88, 4 wheeler, exc. cond., $1250; call 297-8726

Suzuki 230 Quadsport '87 4 wheeler, like new, $1600/offer. Call 855-3732

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

GO-CART: 4 hp, newly rebuilt, new brakes, $325; call 687-8325 or 324-4460 after 5pm

900 TRANSPORTATION

TRACTORS & TRAILERS 912

COASTLINE 44' trailer, '70, single axle, rear & side doors, great storage, $850. 322-7710

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY S-10 '82, Tahoe, V6, 4sp., am/fm cass., air, 55Kmi., $2950. 561-5562

DEER HUNTERS! Ford '79 F-150 4X4, 351 eng, auto trans. $950. Call 563-6491.

Ford F-250 '87, V-8, 4 sp, exc cond, $5500. Call 322-3047, 297-0754

Ford Ranger XLT '88 Extra Cab, auto, loaded, extra clean! $5995. 563-2460 aft 5.

ISUZU TROOPER II '86, 5sp, 4dr, 4x4, new tires, exc cond, $5200. 324-1281.

MAZDA B-2600i '91, 4x4, 4WD, loaded, still under complete fact. wrnty. A steal at $11,995. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mazda Cab Plus SE-5 '89 P/U, auto., a/c, am/fm cass., 1 owner, exc. cond. $8375. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

Silverado '88, 4WD, lb, blue, fully loaded, $7600/neg.; call 561-4256

Toyota '81 5sp, a/c, exc. cond., $2250; call 297-8726

'81 NISSAN 4X4 Datsun, excellent shape! $2500. Call 298-4810 or 298-3366.

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

'72 WAGONEER w/parts, extra motor, $800. Call 563-4568.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

DODGE GRAND Caravan LE '89, fully loaded, like new. 298-2251

Mazda MPV Van '90, loaded, local 1 owner, low mi., still under fact. wrnty. Special. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

Jeep Laredo '91, Laredo pkg., V/6, super nice, must see. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

'79 CJ-5 JEEP Straight 6, 3 spd. Call 682-9183.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

CHRYSLER wire wheel covers, 14'', exc. cond., $100/set. 323-5974

FORD 6-cyl, $50. '74 Cadillac 501 engine & transmission, $250. Moped $20. 561-4087.

1970 ROADRUNNER BODY Misc. engine parts. Call 660-8841

4 Keystone Chrome Wheels 15 x 8, 6 lug, fits Toyota, Nissan, Mazda & Datsun. $150. Call 571-9723

4 MAZDA RX-7 chrome mags- w/good tires, $50 each. 298-9720

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

A STEADY JOB, a little credit, a small down payment, bankruptcy or bad credit. We'll put you in a late model automobile. Call Johnny Mitchell 687-7900.

BABY BLUE Firebird, '78, runs good, nice body, new tires, interior needs work! $800 or best offer. Call 327-5306 aft 6pm.

Blazer '83, 5sp., 4x4, air, am/fm cass., 2 toned, nice/clean, $3000. 327-6908

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?

Auto Loans

"Guaranteed Approval"
Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

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GOOD TRANSPORTATION!

'79 Chevette	$150
'79 Chevy NOva, 4dr	$595
'82 Buick Skylark	$595
'78 Cadillac, 2dr	$695
'83 Plymouth Turismo, auto	$695
'80 Datsun B-210, 4sp	$695
'84 Renault Encore, auto.	$695
'88 Yugo, air	$795
'83 Chevy Chevette, auto, air	$895
'85 Ford Tempo	$995
'86 Mazda 323	$995
'84 Ford Mustang, 4sp	$995
'82 Cutlass Supreme	$1495
'83 Cutlass Supreme	$1695
'84 Toyota Camry	$1695
'84 Dodge Conv. Van	$2995

Many More To Choose From
4801 Hamilton Road
327-8401

Buick Skylark '86, am/fm cass., a/c, auto., pw, ps, pb, must see, $5995. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Camaro Z 28 '81 t-tops, auto., new paint, cragars, 456 posi rear, beautiful car but needs eng., $1500/offer. 855-9114 dlr.

CAMARO Z-28 '84 Blk, fully loaded, V-8. $4000 or best offer. 571-9772 after 6pm.

CAVALIER '83 4sp., 2dr, AC, clean in & out, $850. Call 689-6411

CHEVY ASTRO Van '90, 6 cyl., $9000 or best offer. Call Randy, 297-2913.

Chevy Caprice Classic '76, will sell parts or whole car, $300; 576-4523

CUTLESS SUPREME '88 Classic Brougham, low mileage, $8000 neg. Call 568-9792 after noon

Fiero '85, xtra clean, runs like a champ, loaded, a steal, $2500; 568-8751/M-F

Ford Escort '82, 4DR, body in good cond., needs eng. work, $300; 297-1661

FORD ESCORT '85 S/W, 4dr, a/c, auto, local car, clean! $1550. Call 323-7919.

FORD FAIRMONT '78 Runs good, $500. Call 324-1428.

FORD F-100 '74 P/U, rebuilt eng, air, clean! $1500. Call Rick, 323-7266 or 291-1523.

HONDA ACCORD LXI '86, blue, loaded, 5sp, sunroof, good cond, 107,000 mi, 1-owner, all maint. records. $5500; 327-0667 aft 6pm.

HONDA CRX '88, sharp car, clean, will not last. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

Hyundai Scoupe LS '91, super nice, one to take home. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

IMPULSE '86 loaded! Low mi., low cost, good condition! 327-2620

MAZDA MIATA '90 - white w/hardtop, 37,000 miles. $13,000. 569-7820 aft 6pm.

Mazda Pick-Up '76, 68K original, x-tra clean, $1600; call 685-0322, ask for Ed

Mazda Program MPVs '92, 626s, MX-6s, 323s, Proteges, all still under fact. wrnty. Low mi., auto., loaded, save $1000's. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Mazda RX-7 GXL '90, 5sp, loaded, very nice car. $14,995. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

(2) '92 Mazda Protege Program Cars, both w/auto. trans., a/c, am/fm cass., complete fact. wrnty. Save $1000's. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mercury Tracer S/W '89 (engine by Mazda), 1 owner, local, cruise, the works, low mi. Must see. $5375. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mustang GT '88 conv. 5 sp., modified by Dugan racing, $11,000. Must see to appreciate. Call 561-0659

MX-6 '92, auto., super clean, low mi., fact. wrnty. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

NISSAN MAXIMA 1984 Exc. cond., $1895. Call 687-7757

Nissan Stanza '82, driveable, good body & int., auto, $500; call 596-0287

NISSAN 300ZX '85, red, t-tops, 5spd, cassette, new paint job, $4200. 685-8790

Olds Cutlass Supreme International '89, 2dr Sports Coupe, auto., red w/gray int., all power, elec. roof, remote doors, low mi., loaded. $11,000. 569-8302 before 5; after 5, 649-7599

Park Avenue '83, all options, 1 owner, 65K mi, showroom cond., $4750. 297-6713

Plymouth Duster '73, body good, engine exc. cond., $300; call 563-1742

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $7000 298-9942, 323-7136

Reliable & Sharp! '82 VW Rabbit, 2DR, 5sp, gas engine, $1500; 689-8160

SAAB 900, 1982, 5spd, new clutch, $2000 or best offer. Call 563-2174.

Toyota Camry LX '84, exc. starter car, exc. price. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

VOLKSWAGON Fastback '72 Good condition, $500. Call 322-5870

VW Corrado '90, super clean, low mi., fully loaded, unique car. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'76 Corvette needs some work, $3500. firm. Call 205-644-8001 or 644-4488

'77 CAMARO Z28 complete but not running, $600. Call 563-7446

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

'91 Mitsubishi 3000 GT/SL, Monza red, auto., loaded, exc. cond. Reduced, $20,000 firm. 561-1043

MUSTANG GT Convertible '89, 50,000 mi., asking $12,000 negotiable. 660-8841

'88 300ZX, loaded, t-tops, auto, 45K mi, below book. 291-3080 or 297-7649

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

1941 STUDEBAKER Restorable condition. 327 motor w/power glide transmission. $1000. Call (205)749-5679

'56 Fairlane Victoria Thunderbird eng., auto. trans., price neg. 205-667-7635

'70 CAMARO 350 w/auto., running classic, $995. Call 323-8032 after 1:30 p.m.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 320I '83, good cond., $3400. 563-5867 or 327-7720

MERCEDES 380 SL '85 both tops, local 1 owner. Exc. cond. 322-3643

Renault Alliance '85, 4dr., a/c, clean, low mi., $1950. 322-5569/569-0314.

Volvo '90 740GL, low mi, 5sp, 1 owner, leather int., charcoal gray, $15,300. 298-1188

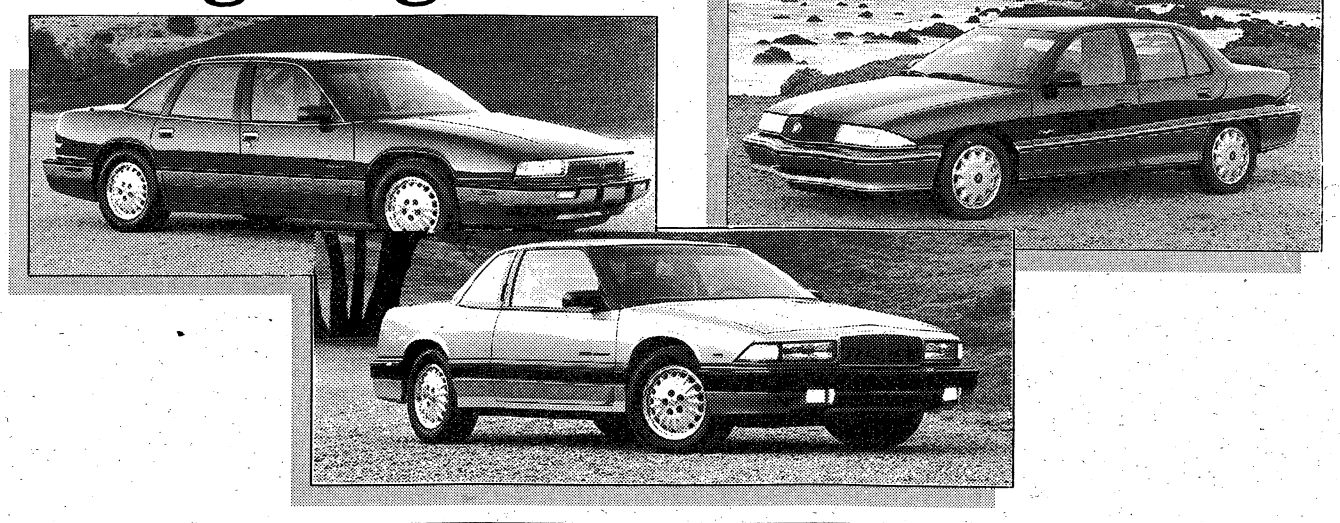
AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

BUICK SOUTHERN OPEN

You can be the first to drive like the pro's in a Buick driven at the Southern Open.

~~50~~ 28 to choose from but you better hurry because they are going fast.



322-7301 or 1-800-241-5321

Let's Do Business!

Our Use Car Policy is Simple...
"We Keep Only the Best, We Get Rid of the Rest"

90 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE PREMIUM
V6 engine, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, red..... $13,988

88 CADILLAC SEVILLE
Loaded w/power options, local car, full cabriolet roof..... $14,988

91 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FIFTH AVENUE
4 dr., loaded w/power options inc./sunroof, local 1 owner..... $16,488

89 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM
Power door locks, stereo, tilt, cruise, V-6 engine..... $8988

88 OLDS DELTA 88
4 dr., loaded w/power options, local car..... $8988

90 BUICK REGAL GRAN SPORT
2 dr., loaded w/power options, local 1 owner.... $12,988

90 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Loaded, leather interior.. $21,988

92 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM
4 dr., power windows & locks, tilt, cruise..... $15,988

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Loaded w/power options inc. astro roof & leather interior.. $6988

89 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX
4 dr., loaded w/power options, cloth interior, local car..... $10,988

88 CHEVY CORSICA LT
V6, power windows & locks, low miles..... $7688

92 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM
4 dr., loaded w/power options, V6 engine. #337P. Priced from..... $14,988

92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
4 dr., loaded w/power options, leather interior, #363P. Priced From..... $24,988

91 OLDS 98 REGENCY
4 dr., loaded w/power options, only 13,000 miles, local car..... SPECIAL

90 BUICK RIVIERA
Leather interior, vinyl top loaded, local car..... $15,988

90 MAZDA MPV VAN
Power windows & locks, local car, V6 engine..... $15,988

90 NISSAN 240 SX COUPE
Auto, A/C, stereo, power brakes, local car.. $12,988

91 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
Loaded, leather interior, local, 1-owner SPECIAL

88 & 89 TOWNCARS
Loaded w/power options inc. leather interior..... MAKE OFFER

88 CADILLAC SEDAN
Local, 1-owner, loaded w/power options..... $8988

Used vehicles just add tax, tag & title.

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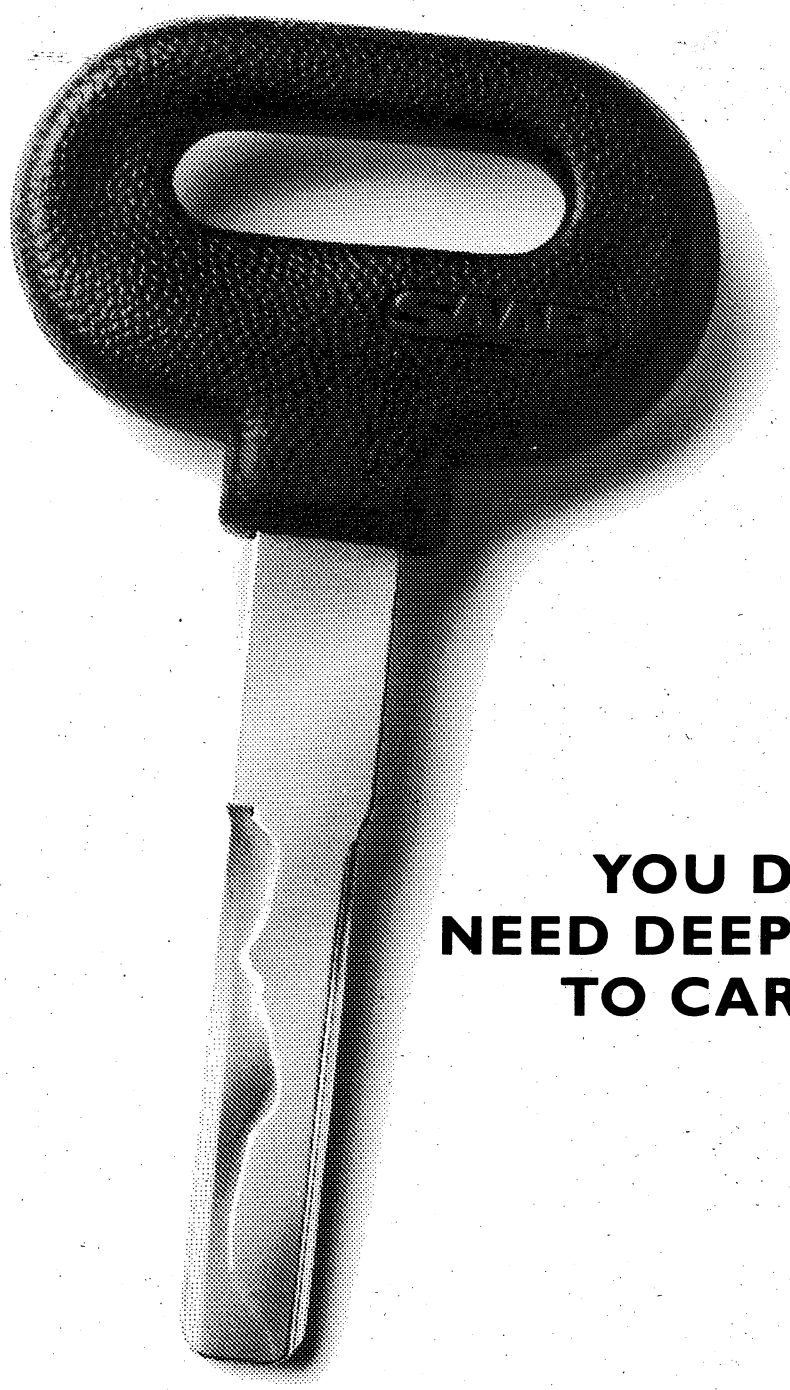


YOU DON'T NEED DEEP POCKETS TO CARRY IT.

Lease a Saab 9000 CS.
$351.57 PER MONTH[1]

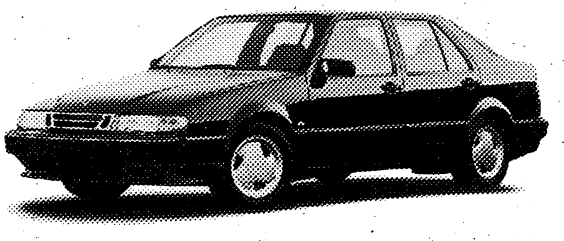
The key to a new Saab 9000 CS locks in high performance, instead of high payments.

The CS comes with a spirited 16-valve engine, rally-bred suspension and a taut new chassis design for improved handling.

It also happens to be one of the safest, most spacious imported sedans on the market. And one of the best protected, thanks to a 6-year/80,000-mile limited warranty.[2]

So why settle for anything less than the car—and the terms—of your choice? See us for details and a test drive. SAAB

1. *48 month open-end lease requires first month payment of $351.57 plus $375 security upon lease inception. Total of payments $16,870.56. Residual $12,537.30. Excess mileage charge of 10¢ per mile over 60,000 miles with approved credit.
2. Whichever comes first.



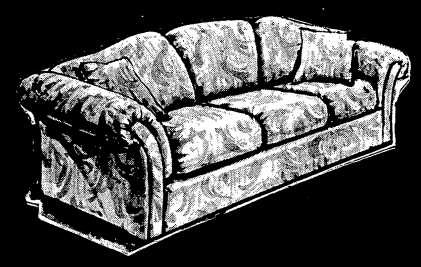
CARL GREGORY SAAB
1800 BOX RD. EXIT 4 OFF I-185
568-4900

OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE IS SO BIG
IT TAKES 2 LOCATIONS!

QUEEN SIZE SOFA
MANY FABRICS

ASTOUNDING VALUE!

ONLY 50 TO SELL!



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ANNIVERSARY SALE
$198.00

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COUNTY MARKET PLAZA
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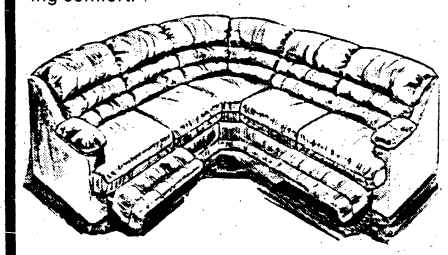
DUAL SECTIONAL INCLINER

This comfortable pub back sectional features 2 recliners and corner wedge for maximum seating comfort.



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This is a once in a lifetime opportunity. Damage is only slight and the quality is Excellent. Don't hesitate. this inventory will be sold quickly!

$488

CLASSIC QUEEN ANNE STYLING
SPECIAL PURCHASE-HURRY, WHILE THEY LAST!

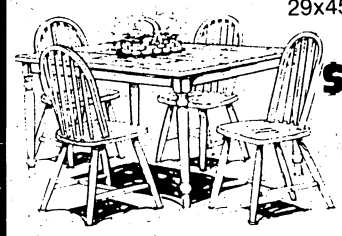
MATCHING CHAIR ONLY $198

THESE QUALITY QUEEN ANNE GROUPS OFFER A WIDE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL BROCADE FABRICS AND ACCENTED WITH DELUXE BALL AND CLAW LEGS! IT'S A STEAL!

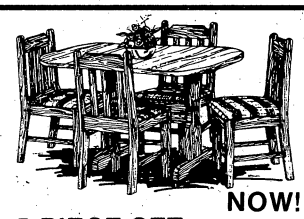
COMPARE THIS!

SOFA & LOVESEAT **$598** BOTH PIECES

THE FARMHOUSE
DINING ROOM!
TILE TOP TABLE & 4 CHAIRS
29x45



ONLY **$298**
COMPARE AT $499



NOW!
5-PIECE SET $168
Includes:
- 30"x48" Trestle Table
- 4 Paddle Back Chairs

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON QUALITY MATTRESSES

Firm Gentle firmness -sink into comfort and quality construction	Twin	$38.00 each piece in sets
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30% BELOW THE MARKET!
EVERYDAY! EVEN ½ OFF SALES

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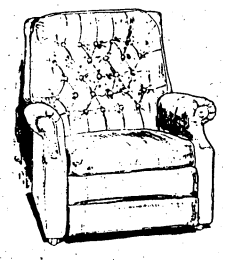

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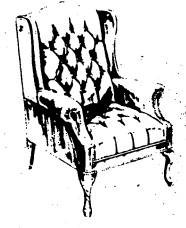
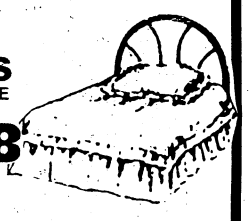
ONLY **$98**
- TUFTED BACK
- TWO POSITION



QUEEN ANNE **CHAIRS**
MANY FABRICS
$168
EVERYDAY WAREHOUSE PRICE

BRASS HEADBOARDS
YOUR CHOICE OF TWIN, FULL OR QUEEN
$38.88

METAL HEADBOARDS
MANY COLORS, TWIN SIZE



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SOLID WOOD BEDROOM GROUP UNHEARD OF PRICE!

- Triple Dresser
- Hutch Mirror
- Queen Bookcase Headboard
- 5-Drawer Chest

Valley Pine Collection
All 4 pcs. **$699**
Choice of Rustic or Home Pine Finish

ALL TYPES OF CREDIT AVAILABLE
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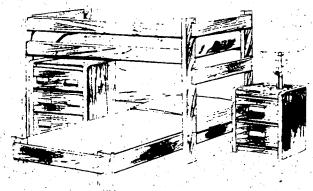
MINI-CREW QUARTERS



INCLUDES L-SHAPED BUNKS 3-DRAWER CHEST

NIGHT STAND $58
MATTRESSES INCLUDED: **$298**

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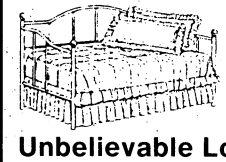

$99 COMPLETE
Unbelievable Low Daybed Prices!!

EXTRA STURDY 2X6 SOLID WOOD BUNK BEDS
$198
INCLUDES 2 BUNKIE MATTRESSES

SOFA AND MATTRESS WAREHOUSE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
3850 VICTORY DR.
NEXT TO COLUMBUS INDOOR FLEA MARKET
PHONE 682-5638
NEW 2ND LOCATION
COUNTY MARKET PLAZA
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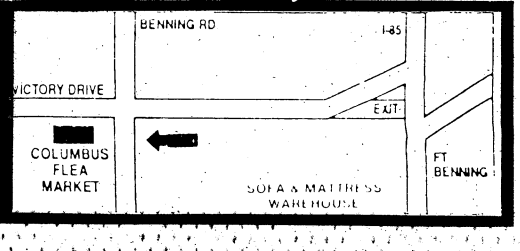
ALL TYPES OF CREDIT AVAILABLE -EXPRESS MILITARY CREDIT



THE BENNING
LEADER
FORMERLY THE BENNING PATRIOT

VOL. 2, ISSUE 8 FREE

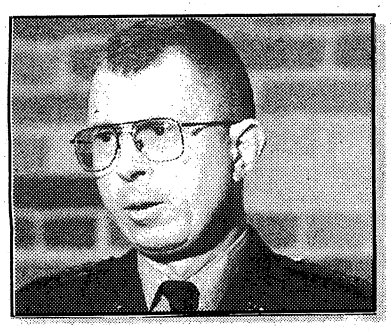
Battle drills

Lessons learned in reaction drills in the Tactical Leadership Course may save lives in actual combat. **Page 6**

ON POST

A Fort Benning soldier is doing 35 months of hard time after being convicted by a military judge of theft and selling Iraqi weapons captured during the Persian Gulf War. **Page 18**

DEFENSE



Former Fort Benning commander Gen. Edwin Burba has dismissed a Bush-Quayle commercial claiming a Democratic victory next month could mean Benning would close. **Page 4**

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an independent, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now printed by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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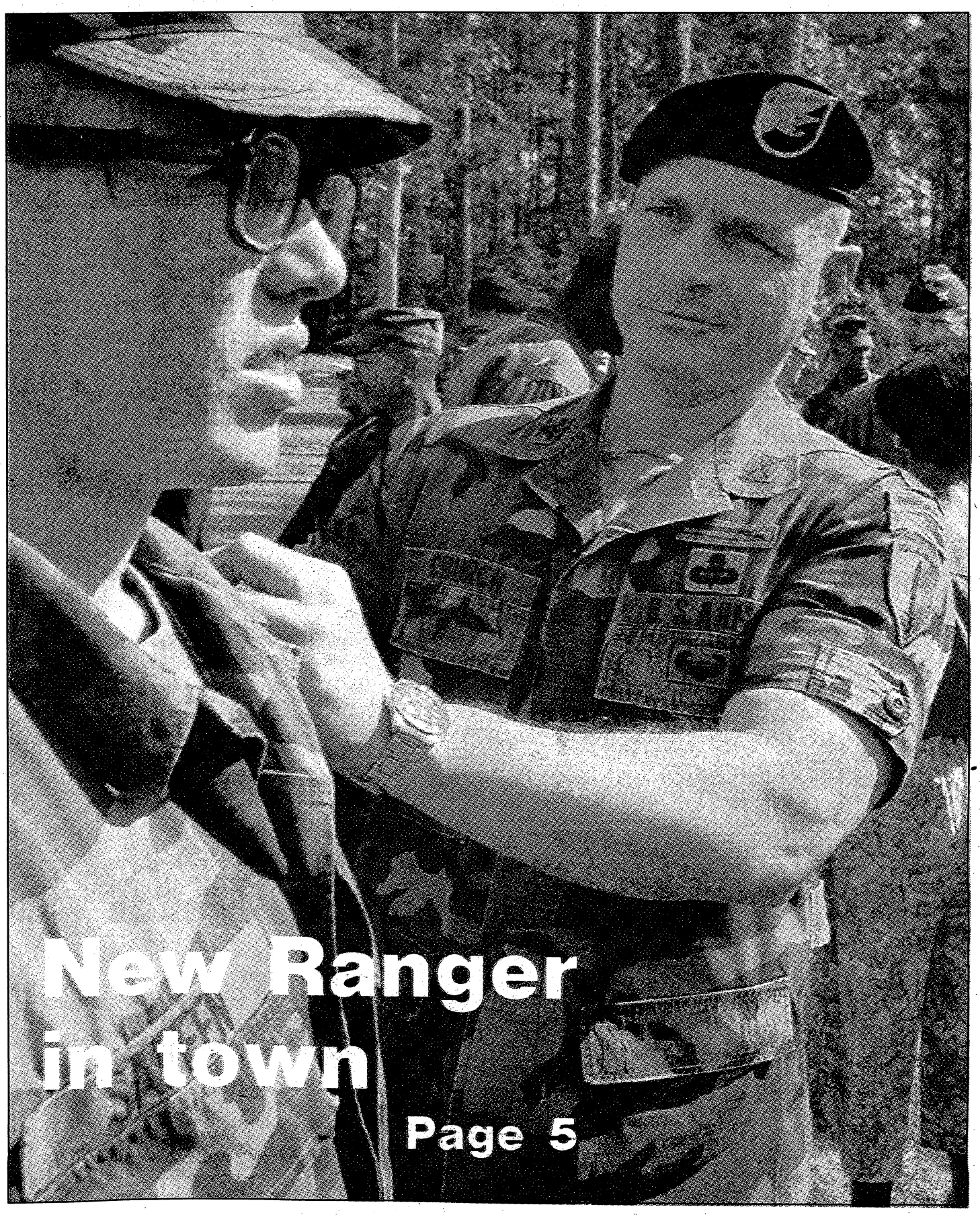

New Ranger in town

Page 5

COMMENTARY

Invasion of North Africa takes shape

When they decided to launch Operation TORCH, the invasion of North Africa, the U.S. political and military leaders developed a number of specific objectives they wanted Gen. Eisenhower to accomplish — to establish firm and mutually supporting lodgments in the Oran-Algiers-Tunis areas on the north coast and another in the Casablanca area on the northwest coast; to extend control over all of French Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, and, in the case of hostile Spanish action, over Spanish Morocco, too; to create conditions favorable for further offensive operations through Libya against the rear of the German-Italian forces in the western desert; and to provide a stepping stone for subsequent operations against both Italy and Germany.

Al Garland

Moving into French North Africa posed special problems for Eisenhower's Allied Forces Headquarters (AFHQ). First, there was the problem of British-French relations, which had become seriously strained since June 1940. In fact, those strained relations were the main reason why the invasion itself would take on a U.S. rather than a British complexion, and why a U.S. officer had been named the overall commander. Thus, U.S. troops would make up the bulk of the three major assault forces while the Royal Navy would keep its contributions as inconspicuous as possible during the operation's early stages.

No one could say with any degree of certainty how the French forces in North Africa would react to the Allied landings. If bloodshed was to be averted during the invasion, French sympathies had to be enlisted in advance. Unfortunately, the clandestine negotiations that were conducted before the invasion date produced no guarantee that the French forces would be friendly.

So few troops were available in England, in fact, that troops for the Casablanca landings had to be sent directly from the U.S., which would result in one of history's largest sea voyages preceding an amphibious assault.

Finally, Spain's exact position was equally unknown. Although it was supposedly a neutral country, Spain's leaders appeared to favor the Axis cause.

Eventually, AFHQ did produce a plan and after some haggling over its details it was approved. The Russians were not pleased with the Allied decisions to go to the Mediterranean area in 1942 but finally gave their own grudging approval.

The operation was to begin in western Egypt at El Alamein where the British Middle East commander, Gen. Harold Alexander, was to attack with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British 8th Army to destroy Gen. Erwin Rommel's German-Italian army in place or to drive it to the west. Then, Eisenhower's combined U.S.-British force would land at various points in French North Africa and launch a converging attack against Rommel's rear.

The U.S. Army faced enormous difficulties in meeting the designated Nov. 8, 1942, invasion date. The units earmarked to take part in the initial assaults had had little amphibious warfare training, much of their equipment was inferior to that of the Axis forces, landing craft were few, and many of the available ones were obsolete. So few troops were available in England, in fact, that troops for the Casablanca landings had to be sent directly from the U.S., which would result in one of history's largest sea voyages preceding an amphibious assault.

The Allied soldiers were directed to take no action against the French troops except in reply to definitely hostile action. If the Allied commanders on the ground deemed it necessary to take action against the French in a certain area, that action was to be an all-out effort using the greatest amount of force and firepower until active French resistance ceased.

The ultimate status of the French colonies was to be decided by U.S. and British political leaders. The Allies, therefore, would approach French North Africa prepared to fight but preferring a friendly association in arms.

Al Garland is former editor of Infantry magazine and writes columns for The Benning Leader occasionally.

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THE BENNING
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WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

In North Africa, the Battle of El Alamein began 50 years ago this week as Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery led the British Eighth Army against the German Afrika Korps, under the command of Gen. George von Stumme.

The British X Corps lost 250 tanks but reduced the 15th Panzer Corps to only 40 tanks. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel returned from medical care in Germany to command after von Stumme died of a heart attack.

Montgomery halted to regroup after enjoying initial success and Rommel tried to take advantage of the opportunity by mounting a counterattack at Kidney Ridge. The attempt failed, however, as a relatively small group of British defenders repelled the attack.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

On the Eastern Front, German forces advanced in the Red October and Barrikady Factories provinces of Stalingrad. German intelligence assumed higher Soviet casualties than there actually were, a mistake that would later haunt German planners.

■

Near Guadalcanal, the Battle of Santa Cruz began between U.S. and Japanese carrier forces under the commands of Vice Admiral Thomas Kinkaid and Vice Admiral Hiroaki Abe, respectively. The Japanese force squared off with four battleships and the carriers Shokaku, Zuiho, Zuikaku, and Junyo against an American force which included the carriers USS Hornet and USS Enterprise and the battleship USS South Dakota. The Japanese sank the Hornet but at the cost of all of the Zuikaku's pilots. The Americans damaged only the Shokaku and a cruiser.

■

On Guadalcanal, the Japanese discontinued their planned offensive after suffering 3,500 casualties. However, the exhausted American forces were unable to capitalize on the opportunity to seize the initiative.

■

At Fort Benning, actress Mary Martin served as the "Bayonet Girl" for the post's fledgling newspaper, "The Bayonet." Martin had accepted the title in September saying, "My heart belongs to Benning!"

FYI

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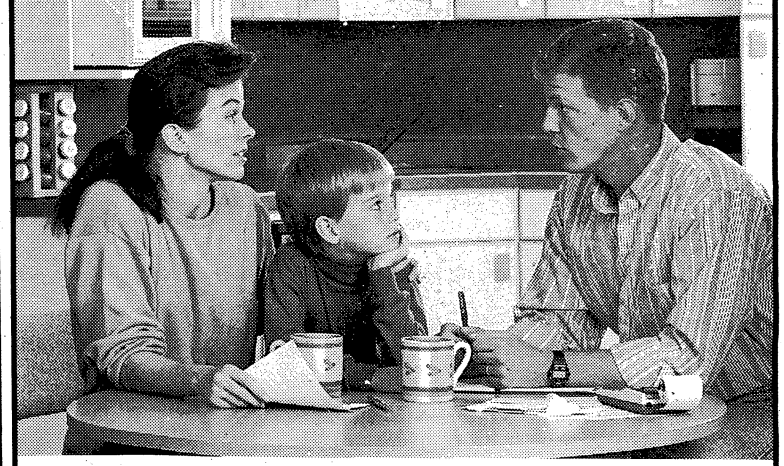

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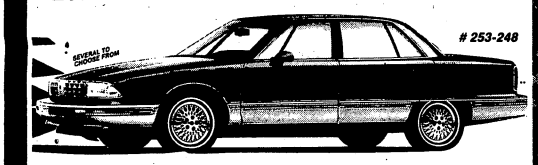

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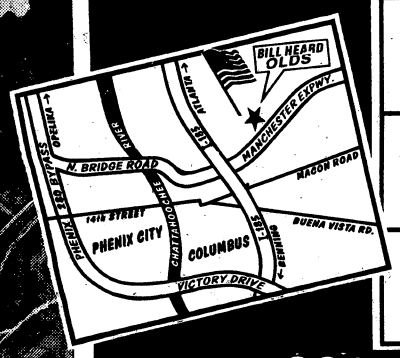

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DEFENSE

General dismisses campaign radio ad

Commercial says Benning could be closed

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The statement is contained in a commercial written by the Bush-Quayle campaign. It also claims that a Clinton election could threaten 24,000 jobs in Georgia alone.

Gen. Edwin Burba, a former Fort Benning commander and now the four-star head of all of the country's deployable forces, dismissed Tuesday a Bush-Quayle campaign commercial claiming a Democratic victory next month could mean Fort Benning would close.

Burba, the Forces Command chief, said military professionals have not yet considered the effects of a possible Clinton-Gore election next month.

But he said the commercial airing on some local radio stations saying that a Clinton election "could lead to the closing of Fort Benning at the loss of 5,000 civilian jobs" is "a rather extraordinary statement."

The statement is contained in a commercial written by the Bush-Quayle campaign. It also claims that a Clinton election could threaten 24,000 jobs in Georgia alone.

Burba, the Fort Benning commander from 1986 to 1987, said the local post is one of the country's most important and is seen as "one of our most enduring" establishments in the Army. He said he doesn't know if the local post will get more Forces Command troops — or lose any — in the next few years.

Burba was in charge of deploying the American troops dispatched for Desert Shield/Desert Storm and oversaw the 16,000 soldiers involved in the Florida clean-up in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

The general said the military "is devoted to the economic recovery of this country" and would like to see force cuts remain at today's levels "for at least the next five years." He told the Kiwanis Club of Columbus that "we must stop the budget hemorrhaging and the force-cut hemorrhaging."

"We have brought our force down, dramatically, nearly 25 percent," he said at a press conference following a Kiwanis luncheon. "... My budget in Forces Command has been cut by one-third.... We must be careful not to cut too far. It is still a dangerous world. The threats are there, we just don't know where they are."

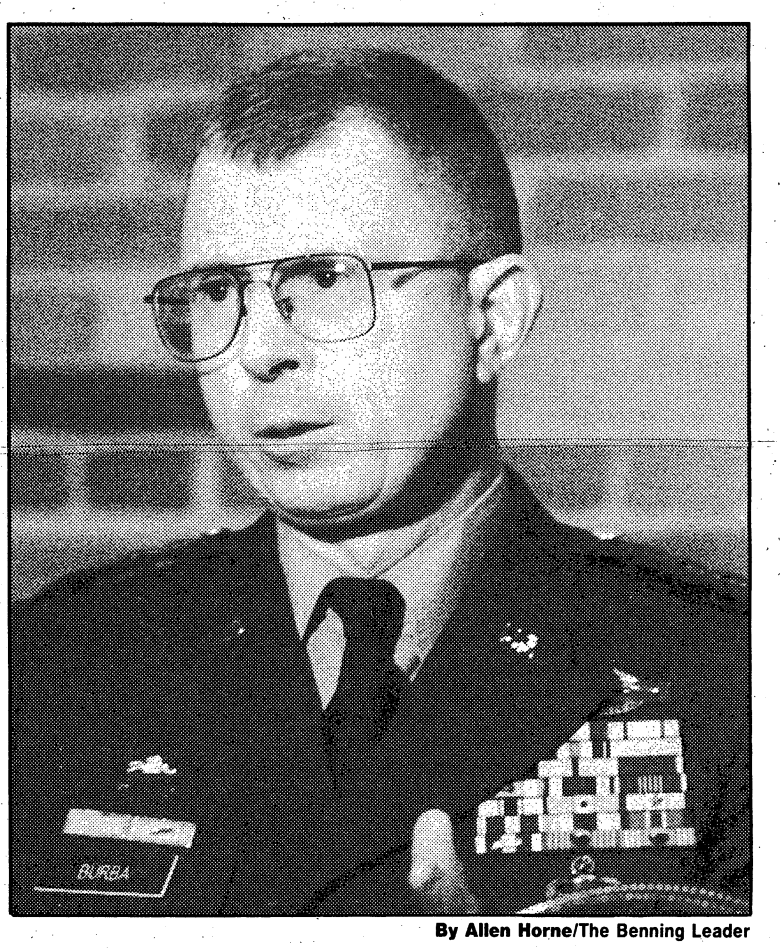
He said Army budget chiefs won't look at such things as the Clinton-Gore defense proposals until after the election.

Bill Lacy, a Bush-Quayle spokesman, said the commercial that mentions the Clinton-Gore threat to Fort Benning was based on figures from the Department of Defense that were confirmed by the Benning public affairs office.

What the commercial did not say was that the real total civilian employment at Fort Benning is about 7,600 when contract employees and non-Defense Department employees are included.

Lacy said the commercial is "not a scare-tactic ad," but that it was created because Clinton has not spelled out where he wants to make Defense Department cuts deeper than those recommended or approved by the Bush administration.

"Because he won't say, we're just suggesting that Fort Benning could be closed," Lacy said.



By Allen Horne/The Benning Leader

Gen. Edwin Burba, former Benning commander and now Forces Command chief, addresses the Kiwanis Club of Columbus at the Trade Center Tuesday.

Pentagon to discuss mandated cuts

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is willing to discuss the congressional mandate to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe to 100,000 by 1996, but is not working on a plan to make such cuts, a spokesman said on Thursday.

"We've got a while to try to work with the Congress on this issue," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

"We have no real substantial problem with the legislation Congress passed this year. We can work with it," he said at another point.

The spokesman, queried about the newly signed legislation which mandates troop levels in Europe by the end of fiscal 1996, tried to play down any controversy with Capitol Hill by indicating that the Pentagon was willing to discuss the matter with lawmakers.

But he also insisted that it is up to President Bush, as the commander-in-chief, to set troop levels in certain regions of the world. It is the role of Congress under the Constitution to raise armies, not deploy them, Williams said.

"As the President has said before, there is a constitutional question about whether Congress can limit the President's authority as commander-in-chief to deploy the force," Williams said.

Under the military's so-called "base force" plan, U.S. troop levels in Europe are to be reduced to 150,000 by 1995, and the Pentagon intends to hold to that plan, Williams said.

But as that level is approached, the military will have to reassess its troop deployments depending upon the world's security situation — and those levels could go up as well as down, Williams said.

Every year, the Pentagon produces five-year budget plans that look at future weapons and troop level requirements, given the length of time it takes to develop weaponry and train soldiers.

"All those career military folks — will continue to look at this question," he said.

But when he was queried whether plans were being drawn up now to address the 1996 level mandated by Congress, Williams replied, "No."

"We'll do as we have in the past. We will note the congressional concern," he said.

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■

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PROFILE

Church plunges into Ranger job

Commander aims to keep training unit at top-notch level

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

Col. Michael Church expected a fine-tuned, highly motivated unit when he returned to Fort Benning in September as the new commandant of the Ranger Training Brigade.

What he found was a fine-tuned, highly motivated unit — and quite a bit more.

"In the overall, things are certainly as I expected them to be, although I can say the quality of the folks continually exceeds those expectations," said Church. "You just can't say enough about the professionalism or the skill of the Ranger instructors. You see things everyday that makes you just shake your head in wonderment.

"In terms of focus, in terms of a very intricate and detailed understanding of how all the pieces and parts are put together and the ability of the staff and commanders to articulate not only their mission but their resource challenges, this is a top-notch group."

Top-notch is a place Church intends to keep the RTB.

"This appointment was more than I ever expected and more than I ever deserved," Church said. "You bring great humility to brigade command, in general.

A self-professed "Army brat" who spent time growing up on Fort Benning as the son of a 30-year infantryman (retired Col. William Victor Church), Church had spent all of three months as deputy commander of the operations group at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Ark., before getting the RTB appointment.

The commandant's post came open when Col. Alan Maestas stepped down less than a month after replacing Col. John Maher.

The swift change didn't upset Church's family. His wife, Sarah, is the daughter retired Col. Blackburn Stephens. His eldest son, Nick, 18, is a journalism student at Western Kentucky University. Son Bill, 16, is a student at Pacelli High School. "One of the good things about being at Fort Benning is that he'll (Bill) be in the same school for two years in a row," Church said.

"We figured it up and we've moved 22 times in 22 years," he said. "My wife is an Army brat and I'm an Army brat. I was born right here at Fort Benning, Georgia. We've been moving ever since we were born, so we're as adaptable as can be."

Church went to grade school at the former Don C. Faith School (now part of the NCO Academy complex) and returned to Benning twice as a soldier, for IOBC in 1970 and IOAC in 1977.

"To wind up at Benning after all these years for an assignment has just been great," he said. "The community has been very warm in welcoming my family and myself. The post school and center staff has really gone out of their way to make us feel welcome. Church sees this assignment as a great challenge and opportunity.

"This appointment was more than I ever expected and more than I ever deserved," Church said. "You bring great humility to brigade command, in general. But in particular, something that's so vitally important to the Army's future is the Ranger Training Brigade. This is a very, very important job and it's one where you have to constantly assess yourself, maybe more so than in a tactical unit.

"In a tactical unit, you have grown up and trained for maybe 20 years. This is different and at least equally important. The ultimate impact of your efforts that carries on through the next 20 or 30 years is so great."

The RTB commandant said refinements in training techniques, especially the more integrated approach of the various Army courses, is making for a more professional, better-trained soldier than in the past.

Where past training was extremely difficult to weed out "bad" soldiers, a greater emphasis is placed on retention. Better instruction has made for better soldiers.

"The objective was different. If we could weed you out, the mission was accomplished," Church said. "Today, we challenge you in order to instill those characteristics of tenacity and discipline that we consider to be so important and to be the pillars that this course is built on.

"Our objective now is to reinforce previously learned doctrine, tactics and techniques and to build on that. So the instructor today is every bit the taskmaster that he was 20 years ago, but he's a heckuva lot smarter in his ability to teach and his ability to evaluate. Because he's a better teacher and a better evaluator, he's more valuable to the student in the feedback loop."

Church says training has come full circle now instead of a straight line. "Now you come up to the line and somebody goes over things with you — out there in the desert, up in the mountains and down in the swamps, some sergeant is going to take that young stud, put him under a bush and say 'Now the next time you get an opportunity, you benefit from your experiences,' " he said.

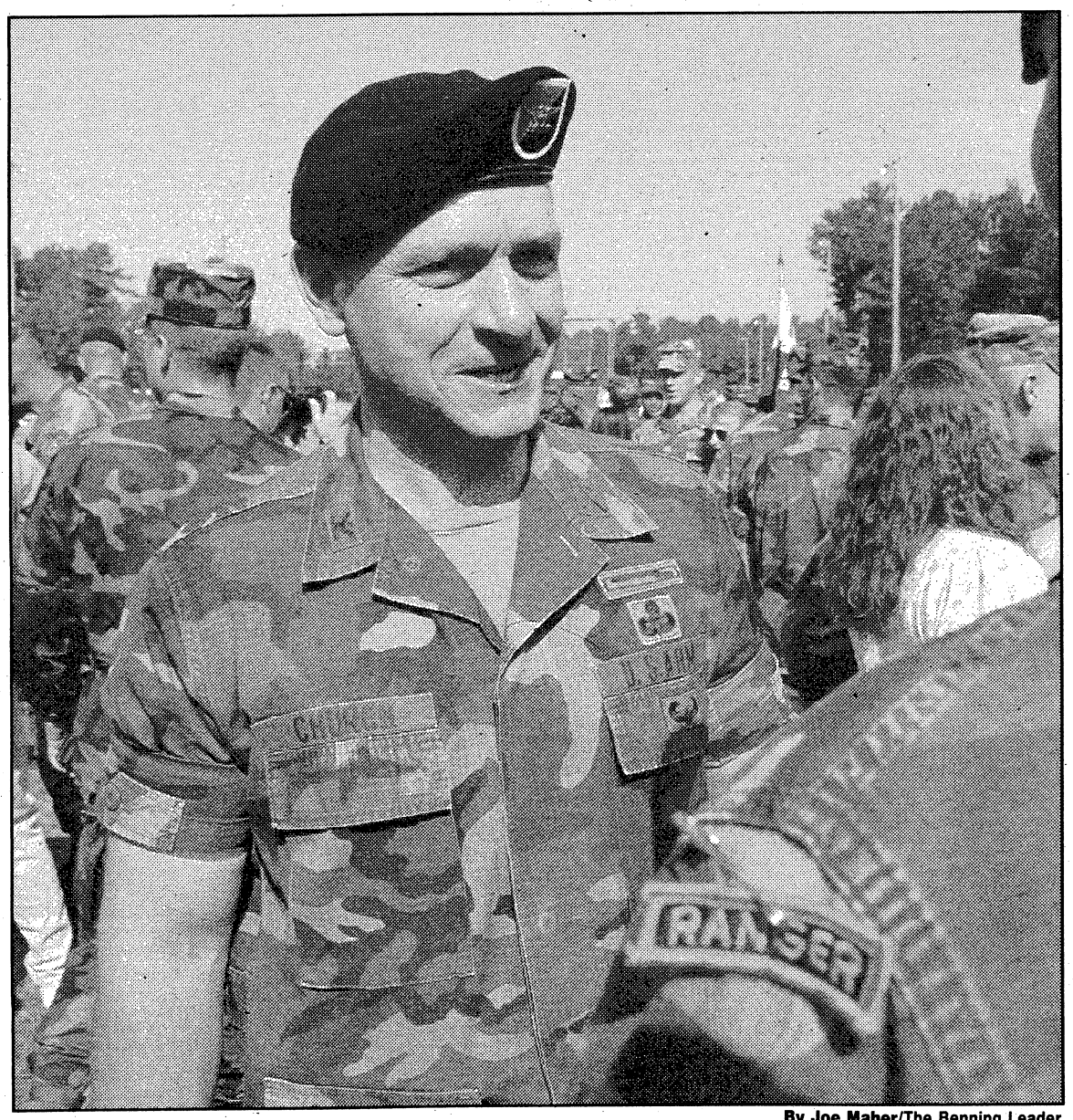
The post-Cold War military, with its budget slashed and troop levels decreasing, demands more Ranger-qualified leaders. Church believes Ranger-trained NCOs, because they have much more contact with infantrymen down in the trenches, are even more important than Ranger-schooled officers. "Because of the character that it builds and the commitment he comes away (from Ranger School) with," he said.

The budget cuts are being felt in other areas. Costs have had a limiting effect in training, a problem Church considers a personal challenge.

"I had to begrudgingly recognize the cut in resources that is going on throughout the Army," he said. "I would have hoped, probably vainly so, that we would not have been touched and, in truth, we haven't been touched as hard as a lot of other folks even here at Fort Benning. We have really been fortunate. And I'm thankful for that.

"Even so, everything being relative, you hate to see it happening. But we're still training safely and we're still training to standard — we're still within the band of excellence, if you will, even given the resource constraints that we're operating under right now.

"The long and short of it is, there isn't anything we can't solve over time. Small challenges — we'll work it out." Whatever the case, Church says maintaining the quality of life for his instructors is of great importance during his tenure at the RTB. "It is a very unique group of individuals that come out here to become Ranger instructors," he said. "These are guys who have competed to get this job, so they bring a lot of experience and a lot of capability to the job to begin with."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Col. Michael Church, who spent some time growing up on Fort Benning, relishes his job as commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

About the cover

Col. Mike Church pins a Ranger tab on graduate 2nd Lt. Frank Saffen. Photo taken by Joe Maher.

Col. Michael Church

Age: 43.

Hometown: Fort Benning, Ga.

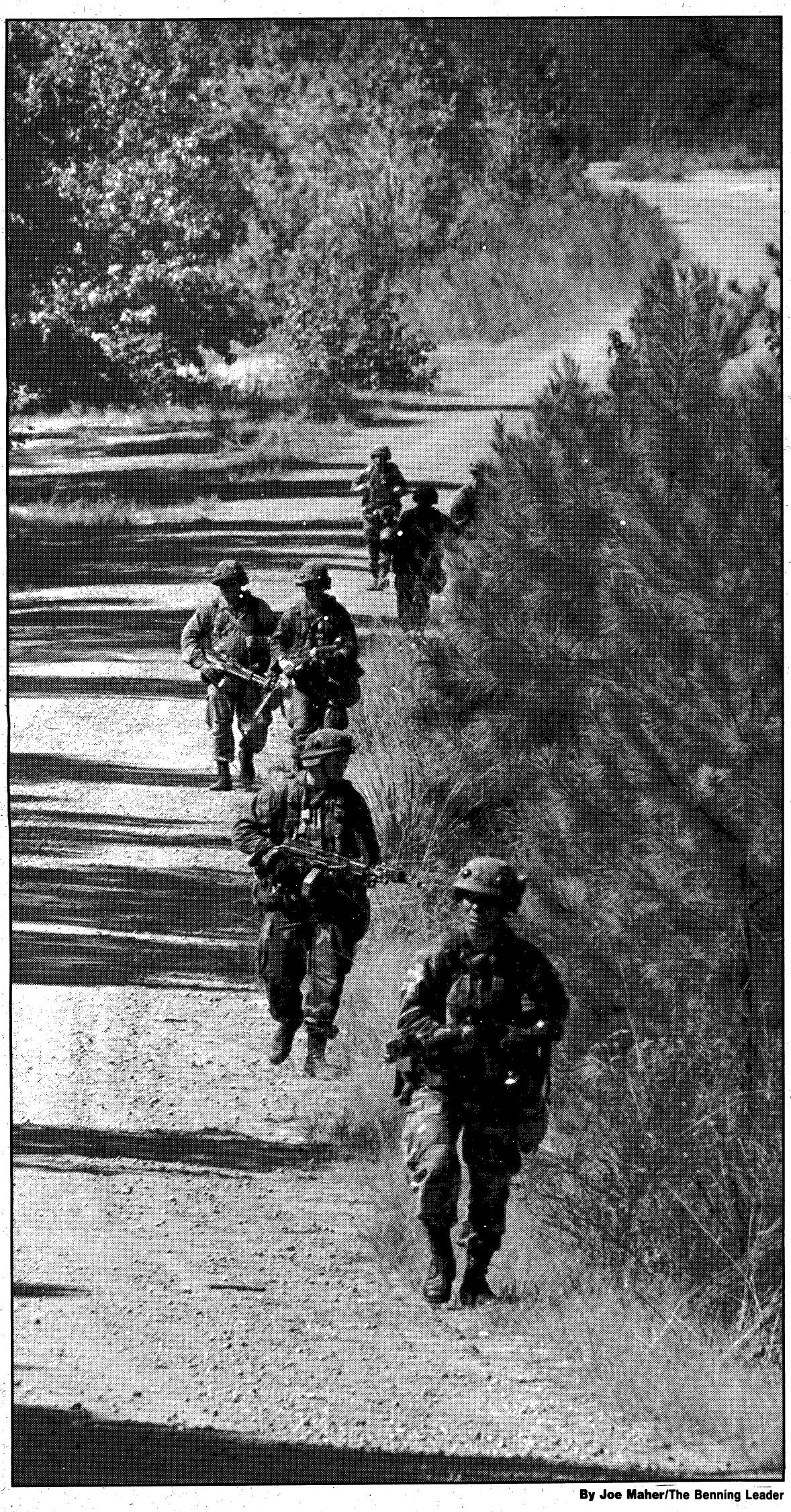
Family: Wife, Sarah; son Nick, 18; son Billy, 16.

Past: Deputy commander of the operations group at the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Present: Commandant of the Ranger Training Brigade at Fort Benning.

TRAINING

Battle drills teach survival of the smartest



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Students keep their eyes open for an ambush while on patrol.

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

The ambush had been particularly wicked.

The "enemy" had set up a triangular crossfire smack in the elbow of a bend in the dirt road. Half the squad had passed by when the enemy opened fire. Two minutes later, not one soldier in the squad had survived. By the same token, no one had died either.

It was another battle drill for a squad of lieutenants from Echo Company of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment in the Infantry Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning. While the entire squad had been "lost" during the ambush (their MILES unit activated by enemy weapons), a reaction drill in the Tactical Leadership Course on Garnsey Range, the lessons learned may help lessen real casualties in actual combat.

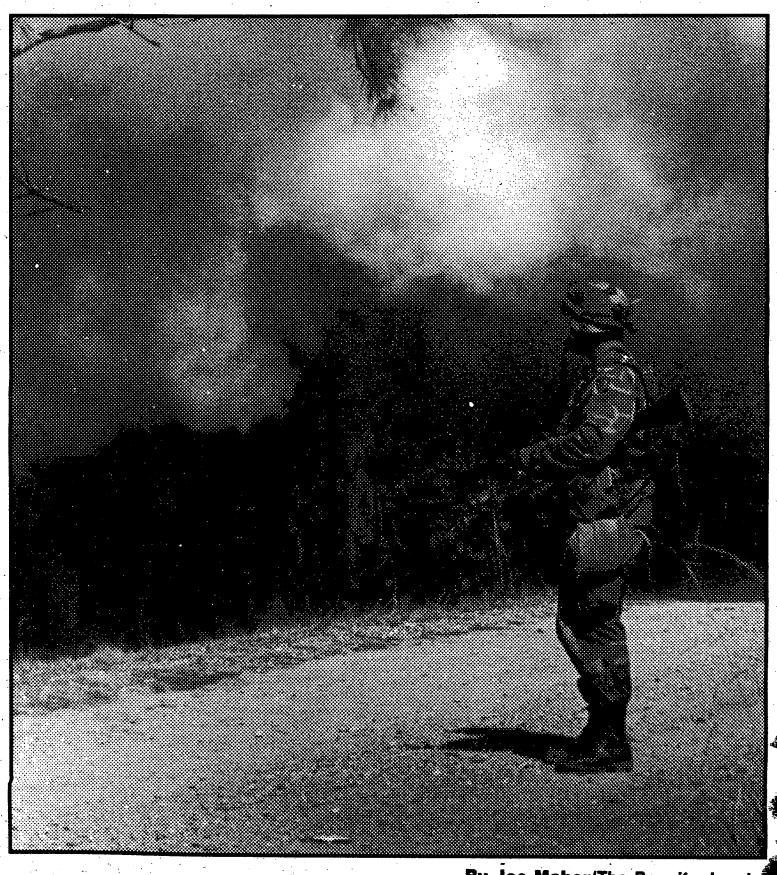
"The lieutenants learn small unit tactics. They do numerous different missions or tasks in the form of battle drills," said Capt. Tony Turner, commander of the HHC Company with the 2/11th and the head of the Tactical Leadership Course. "A battle drill is not like a set mission. It is something you should do automatically upon either enemy contact or given a situation. You are supposed to rehearse it, rehearse it, rehearse it and be trained up on it until everyone in that squad knows what to do, so it (the drill) is not a pre-set thing."

Some of the missions at Garnsey Range are react to ambush, react to contact, break contact and squad combat drill attack.

Some of the missions at Garnsey are react to ambush, react to contact, break contact and squad combat drill attack. A react to ambush drill is walking down a road and being engaged by the enemy; react to contact is similar to react to ambush, only the squad is walking in the woods; break contact is disengaging from an enemy with superior firepower; and the squad attack, which is a live-fire exercise which incorporates all of the others.

"It's a different way of training than we used to use," said Turner. "We used to just train them how to run a battle drill, but we're actually training these lieutenants how to set up a

See BATTLE, Page 7



By Joe Maher/The Benning Lead

Second Lt. Milan Stejic watches as smoke pours out of the woo

Battle drills teach survival of the smartest

Continued From Page 6

situational training exercise.

"The lieutenants actually write the exercise and they coordinate for all of the resources — the ammo, the OPFORS (opposition force) and anything else they need. The significant thing about this is this is early on in their course and they're doing some fairly complicated things. The actual missions aren't that complicated, but setting them up is complicated."

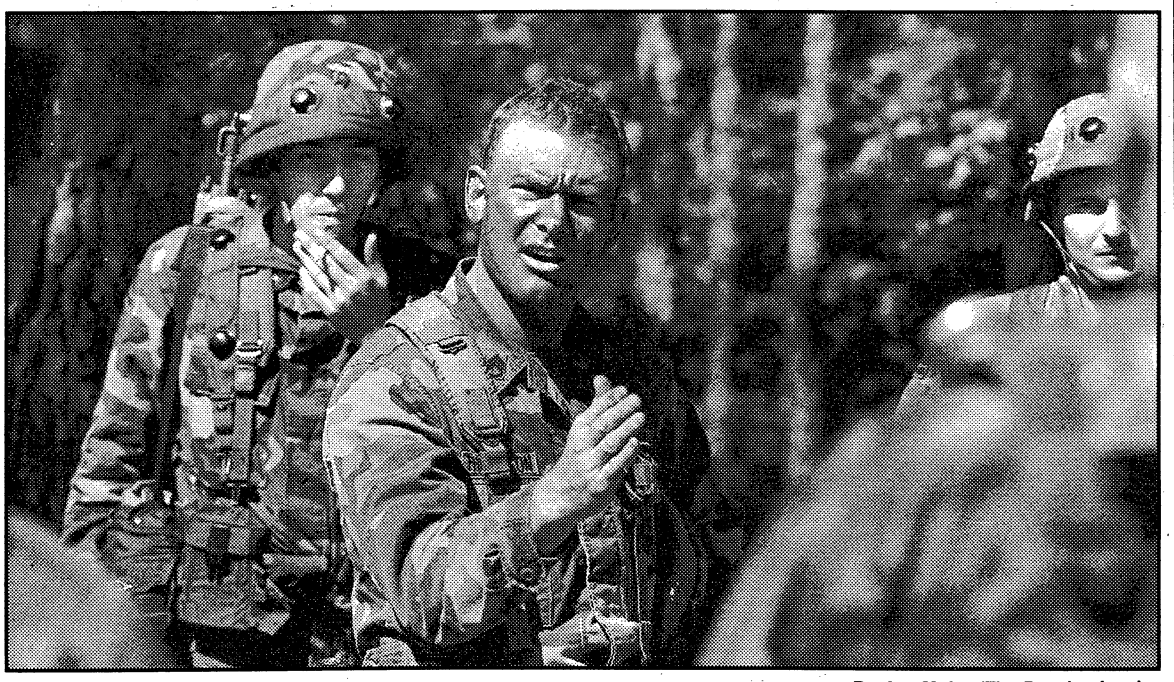
The lieutenants are organized into squads of 9-11 soldiers. Each lieutenant gets his turn writing an STX (situational training exercise) for the squad with the NCO assigned to the squad.

The NCOs are the key components to the training. "We assign one NCO per squad and he stays with them through the whole four days," said Turner, "and he trains them up on everything they need to know about this." The NCOs are experts on every single mission and on setting up the situational training exercise. When the lieutenant prepares his STX, the NCO goes over it with him and makes suggestions, corrections and additions."

After the drill, the NCO goes over the squad's performance and critiques their work. All the NCOs are veterans with combat experience from either Desert Storm, Panama, Grenada or some combination of the three. Most are Ranger-qualified and their experiences run the gamut — light infantry, heavy infantry, Korean assignments, etc. "They are able to give the lieutenants a piece of those experiences," said Turner. "We have some super NCOs."

"They (the lieutenants) are platoon leaders," said Sgt. Richard Reed, one of the NCO evaluators. "What we do out here insofar as our overall mission is give them a feel for what their soldiers will be doing — the type of training, the intensity of the training and a general overview of all the tactics involved with it. That way they have a good basic idea of what their soldiers are going to be doing once they get back to their unit."

After cycling through the various tasks involved in a mission, the lieutenants grow in confidence. "When they first get here, they are kind of unsure of themselves and don't have a feel for what is going on," said Reed. "By Day 3 they have a lot more confidence and they know what to expect as far as the tasks and know what the evaluators will be looking for. Things come into focus for them." The training, for the most part, is exciting and definitely fast-paced. A lot of attention in detail is taken. And the lieutenants appreciate it.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Staff Sgt. Raymond Thompson gives a critique following the exercise.

"The first mission always is the hardest one to get the cohesion working with the teams," said Lt. Mitchell Bennett, an IOBC student. "But by the third mission the first day we were beginning to work well. My mission was the second one, the second day and was probably one of the best missions so far. The squad executed it just about by the book. The team has learned to do things together."

And the lieutenants will take those lessons back to their platoons.

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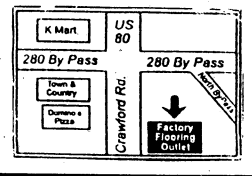

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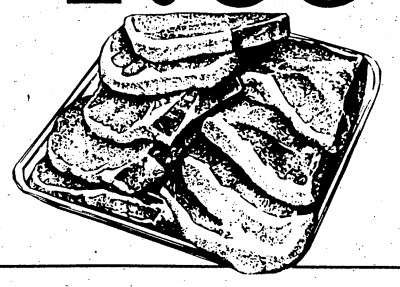

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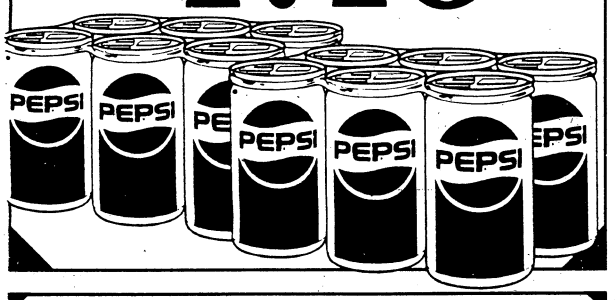

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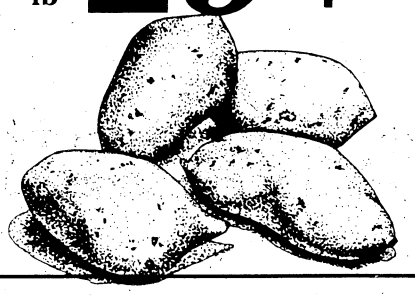

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RELIGION

IN BRIEF

Catholic group holding Bible study this week

The Military Council of Catholic Women is offering a Bible study from 9:30 until 11 a.m. Wednesday. The study will be titled "Are You Pursuing God or Is God Pursuing You."

The group will meet at the Infantry Center Chapel annex and will learn how to make handcrafted rosaries from 11 a.m until noon. For more information call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE CLASSES: English language classes for foreign-born spouses are offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522 located off Indianhead Road behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

For more information, call Lil Putmann at 545-2366.

NO CATHOLIC MASS: Catholic Mass will not be celebrated at Kelley Hill until further notice.

CHRISTIAN MILITARY FELLOWSHIP: CMF will meet at the Custer Terrace Chapel every second and fourth Friday of the month.

For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

OFFICERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Officers Christian Fellowship offers all officers assigned to or visiting Fort Benning the opportunity to fellowship with other officers in pursuit of the message of Jesus Christ. OCF has many Bible studies presently and would like to have many more.

If you would like to be a part of one of these Bible studies or to start your own, contact the OCF area coordinator, Lt. Col. Jimmy R. Duhaime at 545-7006 (work), or 689-3873 (home).

ROSARY MAKING: The Military Council of Catholic Women makes hand-crafted rosaries Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon for distribution to soldiers.

The MCCW meets at the TIC annex behind the Main Post Protestant Chapel. Free nursery is available.

For more information, call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918 or Lucy Larkin at 687-7356.

VICTIMS' SUPPORT GROUP: An adult survivors of sexual abuse support group will meet weekly at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

NEW LOCATION FOR PWOC: Protestant Women of the Chapel continues the fall Bible studies throughout October. Five separate classes are offered: Simple Faith, Proverbs, Homemaking, Design for Discipleship and Discover Your God-given Gifts.

PWOC's new location is in building 2521 for worship at 9:30 a.m. every Thursday. Studies follow worship until 11:45 a.m. in building 2522.

Baby-sitting is provided free of charge in building 2517, near the Airborne Chapel.

For more information, contact Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Loree Smith at 685-0809.

FREE PARENTING CLASSES: The Chaplains' Family Life Center is offering free parenting classes titled "Discipline without Shouting and Spanking" on Tuesdays from noon until 1:30 p.m. The group will meet weekly until Nov. 17 at Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

For more information or registration, contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

Major religions working on social welfare reform

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Organizations representing the nation's main religions — Protestant, Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Jewish — are combining their moral authority to help reform U.S. social welfare policies.

It's described as the first time such a wide spectrum of American religious agencies have jointly tackled such a broad concern.

"In the past we have cooperated on issues of general concern, but this project is more comprehensive," said the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, which is participating.

Council members include most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

Also taking part are the Synagogue Council of America, embracing the three main branches of Judaism, and the U.S. Catholic Conference, the joint public policy arm of U.S. Roman Catholicism.

Altogether, they represent religious bodies totaling more than 100 million members.

The interfaith effort called "The Common Ground for the Common Good" is based on the conviction that these historic faiths share common principles that support aiding the needy.

Under the plan, participants will pool their influence to get the newly recommended methods implemented.

The interfaith effort called "The Common Ground for the Common Good" is based on the conviction that these historic faiths share common principles that support aiding the needy.

Msgr. Robert N. Lynch, general secretary of the Catholic conference based in Washington, said the religious groups will need to mount an "enduring campaign" to "advocate actively for the new social welfare policies."

The first job is to shape the framework of a reformed system. The Ford Foundation has provided a grant of $152,000 to finance the early phases.

"We expect to draw on some of the best minds of our religious communities to build a broad consensus," Campbell said.

A joint team has been set up by the religious groups to develop a common policy statement and strategies, with an Interfaith Summit on Social Welfare planned in Washington early next year.

Rabbi Henry D. Michelman, executive vice president of the Synagogue Council of America, said that once the common policy statement is ready, special meetings of religious leaders are to be held to discuss it.

"We expect these meetings to lead to comprehensive advocacy for the reform of social welfare policies," he said.

Michael Lipsky, Ford Foundation program officer for public policy, expressed hope the religious efforts will "provide the basis for a new consensus on the need to support effective social policies for all."

He said that could mean "new policies that will be in keeping with America's national ideals."

While the need for welfare reform has been widely recognized in recent years, inclusive steps have been lacking, and although various means for it have been advocated, little progress has been made.

Three years ago, a report by the Ford Foundation stressed the need for a comprehensive approach to social welfare reform.

Campbell said urban upheavals this year in Los Angeles and elsewhere have given the development of new social welfare policy "a new popular urgency that must not end with the rhetoric of an election year."

She said it is an appropriate task on which religious groups can rightly work together because of their common "Judeo-Christian emphasis on justice, mercy and human dignity."

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NATO promises to expedite work on peacekeeping

From wire reports

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — The United States and its NATO allies pledged Tuesday to speed up efforts to carve out a new post-Cold War role as European peacekeeper.

U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney also joined other NATO defense chiefs in offering more support for efforts by the United Nations to end the ethnic fighting that has accompanied the break-up of Yugoslavia.

CHENEY

"We are deeply disturbed by the continuing violence and destruction in and around Europe and, in particular, we deplore the tragic and worsening situation in the former Yugoslavia," the ministers said in a statement ending a two-day conference at this resort in northern Scotland.

They also warned of the potential for instability elsewhere in eastern Europe from economic and political upheavals in the transition from communism.

"The United States strongly supports an enhanced peacekeeping role for NATO," Cheney said at a news conference.

Britain's defense secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, said, "NATO has unique assets and experience and a habit of working together in a way that has proven to be extremely effective."

At the start of the meeting, the ministers ordered military aides to draw up plans by year's end for using the alliance's forces in peacekeeping operations.

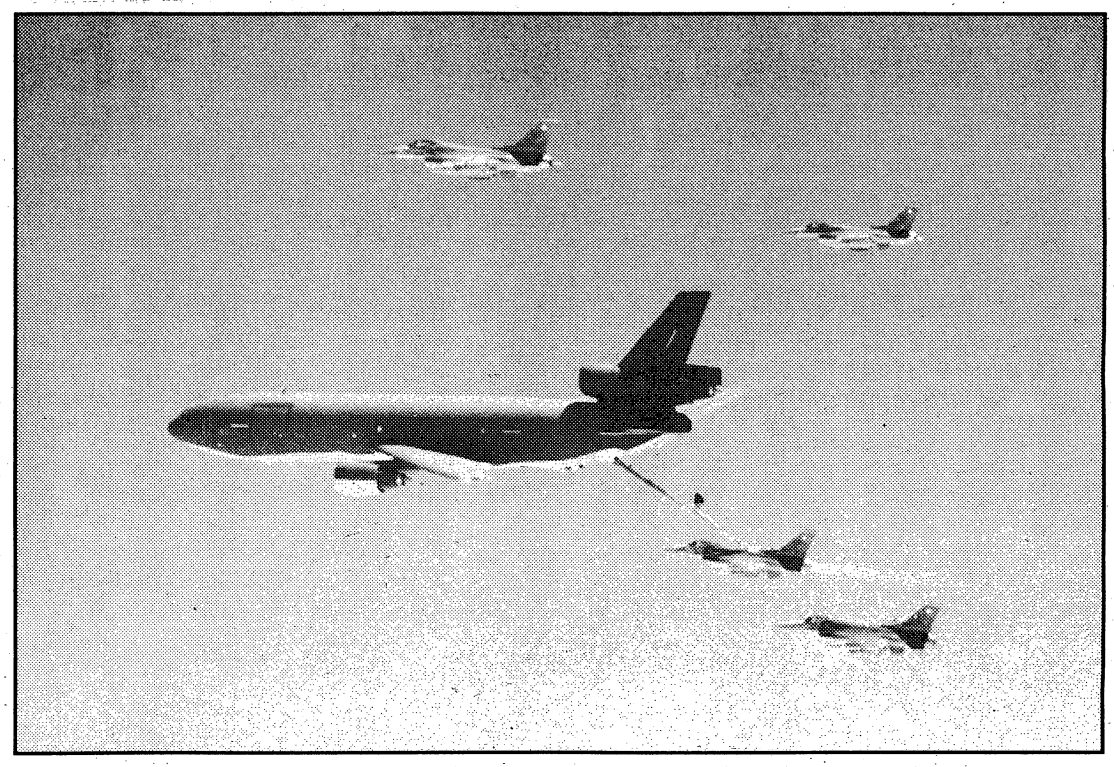
NATO foreign ministers decided in June their troops and equipment could be dispatched on peacekeeping operations if asked by the 52-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The decision reversed a decades-old policy limiting the deployment of forces to the territory of NATO countries.

No requests for peacekeeping help have been received. But some NATO nations intend by early December to deploy 5,000 soldiers in Bosnia-Herzegovina to protect convoys carrying food and medicine.

Britain, Canada, France and Spain have agreed to send troops, in line with an alliance decision in early September to offer soldiers to the United Nations for relief work.

NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Woerner, said today that the allies also agreed on new guidelines for defense plans that will be based on "a reduced reliance on nuclear weapons."

Threats to the security of the Western nations are now "much more uncertain," but the changed situation in eastern Europe gives the allies more to respond to a crisis, he said. In the past, the West's plans were drawn up to fend off a surprise attack by the once-mighty Soviet Union.



Associated Press

Congress has refused to fund a new NATO base in southern Italy for F-16 fighter jets, shown here refueling during exercises in the Persian Gulf.

Pentagon temporarily deploys fighter jets to Italian bases

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is temporarily deploying up to a dozen F-16 fighter jets to Italian military bases since Congress balked at funding a new NATO base in southern Italy, a spokesman announced Tuesday.

Spokesman Bob Hall said the first deployment will occur next week, when six of the jets will be stationed at the Italian base Gioia del Cola for about two weeks.

The aircraft also could be based at Sigonella Naval Air Station in Sicily. The deployments will last from two to six weeks at a time, he said.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization "has reaffirmed the need for a fighter aircraft presence in the southern region, so that's the need we're trying to fulfill," Hall said.

"On the one hand, you have the requirement, on the other hand you have the congressional view, and we're trying to ... bring them together, shall we say," Hall added.

Last year, Congress refused to fund a new NATO base for fighter aircraft that was supposed to have been built at Crotone in southern Italy. Lawmakers resisted the idea in light of the decreasing Soviet threat. They suggested the Pentagon instead seek cooperative agreements with its NATO military partners to defend Europe, such as the arrangement with Italy.

Pentagon officials said they could not say where the U.S. aircraft would be coming from, as the location is classified until the deployment is done.

Federal job ranks drop for second year in row

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Federal employment declined for the second straight year and job growth in state and local government slowed last year as the economy struggled to emerge from a recession, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

"While state and local government employment grew only 1.2 percent between October 1990 and October 1991, compared with a 3 percent increase the year before, federal civilian government job rolls actually dipped a bit," according to the Census Bureau study, Public Employment: 1991.

Civilian employment in federal, state and local governments was estimated to be 18.6 million as of October 1991, up 1 percent from 18.4 million a year earlier. These payrolls had swelled by 2.7 percent from October 1989 to October 1990.

Federal employees numbered 3.1 million in October 1991, down 0.1 percent from the previous year when it fell 0.3 percent. Federal payrolls also fell 0.1 percent in 1986 and 1982 and 1.4 percent in 1981, the first year of the previous recession.

The latest recession began in July 1990 and is widely believed to have ended in the spring of 1991, although the recovery is one of the weakest ever.

The biggest decline in federal employment was in a broad category of "national defense and international relations," down 1.8 percent or 19,000 positions. The defense budget was cut sharply with the end of the Cold War.

But the latest loss was offset by the increase in state and local government jobs, to 15.5 million. State and local government employment has grown every year since the previous recession, when it dropped 1.2 percent in 1981 and 0.5 percent in 1982.

State employment grew by 0.4 percent, to 4.5 million. while local government payrolls expanded by 1.6 percent, to 10.9 million.

Despite the 1 percent increase in the number of jobs, total salary and wage costs jumped 5.1 percent, to $41.2 billion, and beat the 3.1 percent inflation rate for 1991.

Federal employees' salaries and wages advanced 7.6 percent, to $9.7 billion. That compared to a 3.9 percent gain for state employees, to $9.4 billion, and 4.6 percent for local government workers, to $22.1 billion.

The average monthly earnings were $3,338 for employees on the federal level, $2,565 on the state level and $2,445 on the local level.

"One method of analyzing state and local government employment levels is to consider the ratio of employment to population," said Brad Stovall, author of the report.

"For example, nationwide, the number of full-time equivalent state and local government workers per 10,000 population was 523 for 1991, which is statistically unchanged from the 526 in 1990," he asserted.

Full-time equivalent employment represents the number of full-time employees that could have been employed if the number of hours worked by part-time employees had been worked by full-time employees.

The study said state governments accounted for 152 full-time equivalent employees per 10,000 population while local governments had 371.

"By far, the largest proportion (52.2 percent) of state and local government employees work in education, either at the elementary, secondary or post-secondary levels," the study said.

"Other major employment areas include hospitals, 7.4 percent; police protection, 4.9 percent; highways, 3.6 percent; corrections, 3.4 percent, and public welfare, 3.2 percent," it added.

ON POST

Benning Bazaar sets up shop Nov. 14

The 1992 Benning Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at Infantry Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone desiring to participate as a vendor should send descriptions and photographs of merchandise to be sold to the Officers' Wives' Club, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Booths are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Proceeds will benefit the OWC Welfare Fund.

For more information, call the OWC at 687-3537 or Holly Grange at 682-4967.

STORAGE LOCKERS: Storage lockers are available for rent at the Lease and Rental Facility in building 1707 on Gillespie Street. Locker sizes vary and prices start at $10 per month. For more information, call 545-7978.

YAC-KO THE CLOWN: YAC-KO the Clown will visit Youth Services every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Children are welcome to meet YAC-KO. There will be games and prizes. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

RED CROSS COURSES: The American Red Cross, building 1699 on Main Post, will be holding a Community CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course Saturday at the Red Cross building. The course will last from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. with a fee of $20 required per student.

The Red Cross will also hold a Shelter Management course on Tuesday from 6-10 p.m. The course, part of a series of disaster courses, will be held at the Red Cross office. There is no charge for courses and breaks are included. Register by calling 545-5194.

NORMAL HOURS: The maintenance shops of the Directorate of Logistics will return to regular hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., effective Monday.

KELLY HILL FLEA MARKET: An indoor flea market will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 24. Tables will cost $5 and $10 and must be reserved in advance. Food and drink will be available from the recreation center snack bar. Individual games will be available for children while parents tend their wares.

For more information, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 Wednesday through Sunday afternoon.

PATCH SCHOOL VACANCIES: The Fort Benning Child Development Center Inc., 102 Baltzell Avenue, also known as Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1992-93 school year.

Parents will need each child's certified birth certificate and current shot record for registration. Children must have been 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. For more information, call 687-2404.

OUTDOOR RECREATION: Canopies are available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are also available for rent.

For more information and rental fees, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504

MUSEUM TOURS: Guided tours are available at the National Infantry Museum every Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The tours are open to the public and are limited in size to a group of 20. For more information, call 545-2958.

RETIREMENT ORIENTATION: The Retirement Services Office will host a preretirement orientation in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 a.m.

The keynote speaker will be retired Col. Chet Bobinski of the Army and Air Force Mutual Aid Association, Arlington, Va.

The program is offered for active duty soldiers who are planning to retire with 20 or more years of service.

Preregistration for the orientation may be requested by calling Friede McDonald or Marte Brechtelsbauer at the Retirement Services Office at 545-2715 or 545-5369. Retirement Services hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 7:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT WORKSHOP: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is hosting a Christmas craft workshop from Nov. 18-21. Cost for the three days is $5. Some supplies must be purchased in addition. No sewing is required. Payment must be made by Nov. 13.

For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

HAUNTED HOUSE: Youth Services will sponsor "the best haunted house on post" Oct. 29-30 from 7 to 10 p.m. in building 1234, the old Officers' Wives' Club building. The house is open to all and admission will be $2 per person.

CHANGE IN HOURS: Post publications has changed hours as a result of reduced manpower resources.

Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and will be closed each Wednesday.

Emergencies will be handled on a case-by-case basis. For more information, call 545-5541.

ORIENTEERING CHALLENGE: The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment will host an Orienteering Challenge Saturday, Nov. 7, at Fort Mitchell, Ala. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 7.

There will be three categories: master individual and team, intermediate individual, and novice individual.

There will also be a kiddie course and husband and wife team competition.

The challenge is open to all Fort Benning soldiers and family members. For more information, call 545-1043 or 545-4578.

INSUFFICIENT CHECKS: The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has recently increased the fee for bad checks from $15 to $20.

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AT EASE

Ghosts and goblins will haunt symphony concerts in Atlanta

From staff reports

Ghosts and goblins come alive in Symphony Hall as the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of resident conductor George Hanson, performs two Halloween Family Concerts Oct. 30-31. Performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 and 1:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

Everyone is invited to come dressed in costume, and the orchestra will join in the fun by trading their formal wear for Halloween costumes.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will perform such spooky classics as the theme from "The Addams Family" and "Ghostbusters," plus haunted favorites like Mussourgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain" and selections from "The Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Other selections are Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D-Minor," Gounoud's "Funeral March of a Marionette" (the theme from "The Alfred Hitchcock Show"), Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from "Peer Gynt," Mahler's finale from "Symphony No. 1" ("Titan") and Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre."

Each child will receive a special goodie bag and the Woodruff Arts Center lobby, 1293 Peachtree St. N.E., will be decorated in creepy Halloween style, for a freaking family treat that's fun for everyone. The Symphony will be joined by dancers from North Atlanta High School for the Performing Arts and by visual artist Valerie Gilbert, who will "draw to music" during selected works.

Tickets are $11. For more information, call (404) 892-2414.

Symphony opens season Sunday

From staff reports

The LaGrange Symphony Orchestra will open its 1992-93 season with a varied concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Callaway Auditorium of LaGrange College.

Musicians, both amateur and professional, from LaGrange, and surrounding areas, compose the orchestra.

Harry Kruger, music director and conductor, will lead the symphony, now in its fourth season.

The program will include Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld Overture," Corelli's "Concerto Grosso Opus 6, No. 8," selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture" and Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate" with Teresa Hopkin as guest soloist.

Kruger, who began his musical career as a flutist, is a magna cum laude graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He was assistant conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra from 1955-61, as well as conductor of the Atlanta Civic Ballet, the Atlanta Community Orchestra, the Southern Ballet, the Kruger Sinfonietta and the Macon Civic Youth Orchestra. Kruger was director of orchestral activities at Bowling Green State University in Ohio from 1961-65. After having conducted the Columbus Symphony Orchestra for 22 years, Kruger retired as its director and is currently associate professor of music at Columbus College Schwob Department of Music.

Hopkin is known to the LaGrange Symphony audience, having been the featured soprano at the 1991 performance of Handel's "Messiah." She has appeared on three continents on concert and recital stages. As a 1983 national finalist of the NATS Artists Award auditions, she was awarded a 1985 fellowship to the Bach Aria Festival of Stony Brook, N.Y.

Tickets are $10; $5 for students. Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium box office between 2-4 p.m. For more information, call (706) 884-2380.

At the movies

Listings for Oct. 23-29

TODAY

Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Christopher Columbus: The Discovery (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Mo'Money (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

3 Ninjas (PG) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Rapid Fire (R) 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Single White Female (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

Diggstown (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Stay Tuned (PG) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Single White Female (R) 2 p.m., Main Post

Rapid Fire (R) 4 p.m., Sand Hill

Diggstown (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Single White Female (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

Pine Mountain fest coming up

From staff reports

The First Pine Mountain Heritage Festival will be Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Visitors will be treated to entertainment, such as bluegrass by Kathy Chiavola and Georgia Express.

The festival will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 31 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 1.

For more information, call (706) 663-4000.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"UNDER SEIGE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"CAPTAIN RON" PG13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
"SCHOOL TIES" PG13 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:30 No Disc. Tkts.
"HERO" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"1492 CONQUEST OF PARADISE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

the Screening Room
"SLACKERS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens at 12:30
"UNFORGIVEN/SNEAKERS" R 7:00/9:45
"DR. GIGGLES" R 7:15 9:45
"CANDYMAN" R 7:15 9:45
"UNDER SEIGE" R 7:00 9:30
"CONSENTING ADULTS" R 7:00 9:30
"NIGHT AND THE CITY" R 7:15 9:45
"HELL RAISER 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG" R 7:00 9:45

Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"THE MIGHTY DUCKS" PG 7:00 9:30
"MR. BASEBALL" PG13 7:15 9:30
"PURE COUNTRY" PG 7:00 9:30

Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"BEBE'S KIDS" PG13 7:15 9:30
"DEATH BECOMES HER" PG13 7:15 9:30

Phenix Twin $1.50/ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"PET SEMATARY" R 7:00 9:30
"DEATH BECOMES HER" PG13 7:15 9:30

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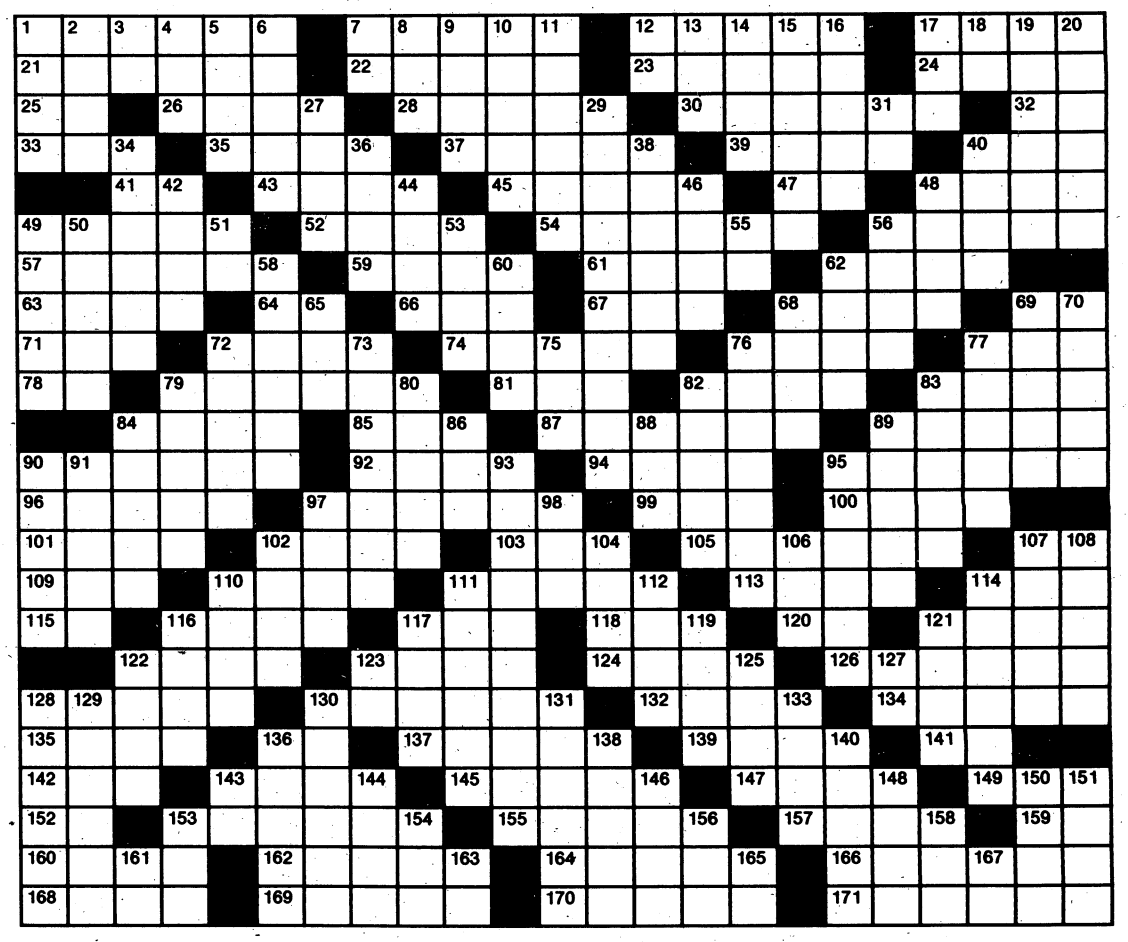
AT EASE



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 20

ACROSS

1 Mourn greatly
7 Tablelands
12 Form
17 "— Side Story"
21 Click beetle
22 Little
23 Mother of pearl
24 Palo —
25 Therefore
26 — Minor
28 Hindu guitar
30 Cubic meters
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Koppel or Danson
35 Youngsters
37 Cut
39 Cooking instruction
40 Cloth measure
41 Marinaro ID
43 "What's My —?"
45 Repulse
47 Tellurium symbol
48 It grows in Brooklyn
49 Kettledrum
52 Shadow closely
54 Dismal; gloomy
56 "The — Man"
57 Harvested
59 Snatch
61 Charles — Lamb
62 Legume
63 Morsels
64 Early morn
66 Baseball stat
67 Indian weight
68 Short hit

69 Sforzando: abbr.
71 Father's Day gift
72 Colorless
74 Evaporated
76 Time gone by
77 Article
78 Selenium symbol
79 Substance
81 Hostelry
82 Strain for breath
83 Actress Summer
84 Car feature
85 Chinese pagoda
87 Guides
89 Fairy in "The Tempest"
90 Ached
92 Cash drawer
94 — gin fizz
95 Carpenter's tool

96 Is borne
97 Potpourri
99 Yearly: abbr.
100 Edges
101 Poems
102 Ballet handrails
103 Precious stone
105 Hit
107 Clark ID
109 Footlike part
110 Policemen
111 Small amounts
113 Indefinite number
114 Pigeon pea
115 Struthers ID
116 Church service
117 Distress signal
118 Tennis stroke
120 "— the People"
121 Festival
122 Short swims
123 Shopping center
124 Entrance
126 Wanderer
128 Narrow openings
130 Day of week

132 Babilonia namesakes
134 Mr. Sinatra
135 Sour
136 "Let It —"
137 Hinder
139 Wander
141 Running
142 Metric measure
143 South African Dutch
145 Island in Aegean Sea
147 Former Russian ruler
149 Bespatter
152 "Magnum, —"
153 Furnished a supply to
155 Twists about a spar
157 "Robin —"
159 Nickel symbol
160 Tardy
162 Surgical threads
164 Eyed amorously
166 Dried grape
168 Kind of collar
169 Worship
170 Beats; lashes: colloq.
171 Standards of perfection

DOWN

1 For fear that
2 — vera
3 Mother
4 Airline info
5 "Empty —"
6 Test
7 Streep ID
8 River in Germany
9 Capuchin monkeys
10 Change
11 Toiled
12 Tin symbol
13 Possesses
14 Play parts
15 "— Woman"
16 Weird
17 Existed
18 Overhead railway
19 More vapid
20 Slaved
27 Mine entrance
29 Stands in for
31 Hesitation sound
34 Argue
36 Hose casualty
38 Walked unsteadily
40 Ms. Gray
42 Swabs
44 Ireland
46 Den
48 "— Girl"
49 Jogs
50 Eagle's nest
51 Concerning
53 Fat of swine

55 Sun god
56 Temporary shelter
58 Spurted forth
60 Italian seaport
62 Sculptured likeness
65 Small rug
68 Prohibits
69 Very thin
70 Perceives by touch
72 Challenges
73 Improves
75 Those holding office
76 Father and mother
77 Attempts
79 Underground caves
80 Forays
82 Mexican laborers
83 Felony
84 "Prince of —"
86 "— My Children"
88 Guido's high note
89 Similar
90 Supports

91 Assistants
93 Enacts into law
95 First reader
97 Charts
98 Still
102 "Who's the —?"
104 Pinochle term
106 Tier
107 Communion plate
108 Office worker
110 Tooth crowns
111 Mixed to a required shape
112 Chimney carbon
114 Require
116 Yogi Berra's glove
117 Pulverized rock
119 Wild hog
121 Game at cards
122 Extremely terrible
123 Greek letter
125 Disturbance
127 "— Thee I Sing"
128 Wire nail
129 Lasso

130 Closed securely
131 "— Submarine"
133 Waistband
136 American tropical tree
138 Cosmetic
140 New Zealand aborigine
143 Agave plant
144 Mother of Apollo
146 Trade for money
148 "Flamingo —"
150 Dye plant
151 Storage compartments
153 Marsh
154 Click beetle
156 "Desk —"
158 "— Hard"
161 As far as
163 Neon symbol
165 Susskind ID
167 Anton ID

Go back in time at Westville fair

From staff reports

To experience life as it was in the fall of 1850, there is no better time or place than at the Fair of 1850 in Westville, the museum village near Lumpkin. The fair will be Oct. 30-Nov. 15, featuring special demonstrations and events.

In addition to special activities, there will be demonstrations of regular activities which take place at Westville throughout the year. These include blacksmithing, quilting, pottery making, woodworking, candle dipping, leather crafts and spinning and weaving. Also, you can watch gingerbread cook on a wood stove at the McConald kitchen and sausage biscuits cooked over the open fireplace at the farmhouse.

On weekdays during the fair, area school children will be in the academy to portray education of the period. Games of the period will be played. Boys will be shooting marbles and girls will be playing thread the needle.

George and Kathleen Weldon will have special demonstrations of musical instruments from that time period. Sugar cane will be ground for juice to make into syrup. Each day at noon, Westville's mule drawn cotton gin will be in operation.

On Nov. 7, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the Stewart County Historical Commission will sponsor the Heritage Days Traditional Crafts Fair at Westville, and the Stewart County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Wild Game and Fish Cook-off at the Stewart County Campground on the south side of the village. Tickets may be purchased at Westville for all three events. Guided tours of the Bedingfield Inn and the Hatchett Drug Store Museum in downtown Lumpkin will be available.

Westville is on South Mulberry Street, one-half mile from the Lumpkin town square. Special event hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Regular village hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Westville is closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's days and Jan. 4-8. For more information, call (912) 838-6310.

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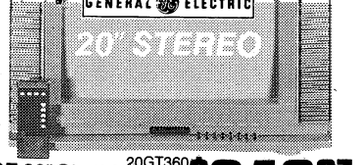

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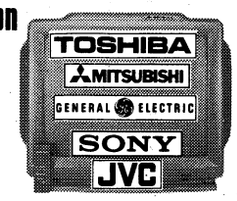

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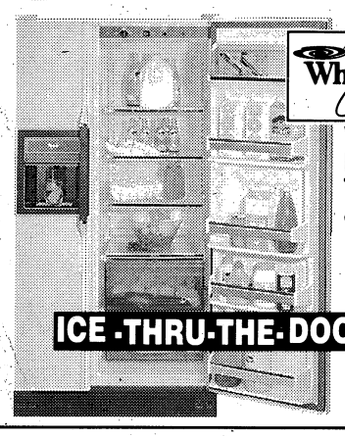

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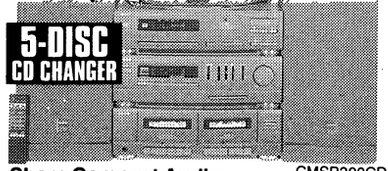

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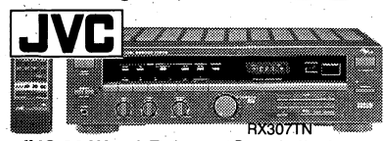

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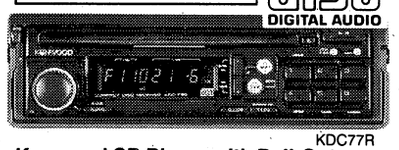

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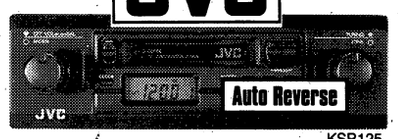

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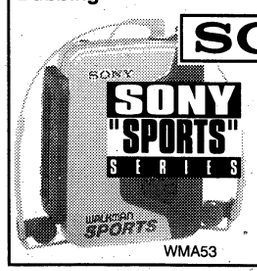

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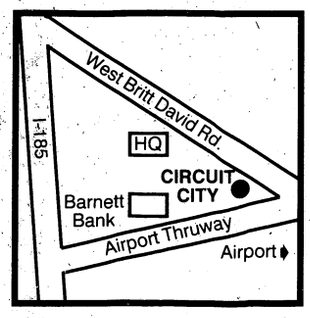

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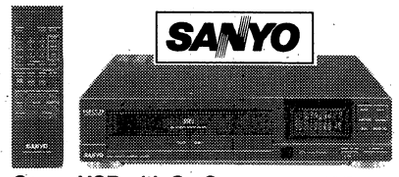

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ON POST

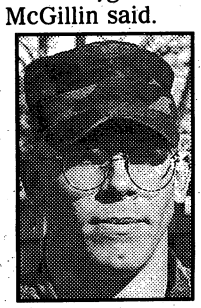
Soldier doing prison time for selling Iraqi weapons

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

A Fort Benning soldier is doing 35 months of hard time at the Army's regional confinement facility at Fort Knox, Ky., after being convicted by a military judge of theft and selling captured Iraqi weapons — spoils of the Persian Gulf War — to undercover agents.

Spc. Richard C. "Mac" McInnis, 21, a member of Fort Benning's 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, was convicted at the end of a two-day court martial on Oct. 1.

There was no jury involved in the trial, said Maj. Howard O. McGillin Jr., the chief of the criminal law division at Fort Benning. McInnis had requested a "bench trial," leaving his fate in the hands of Lt. Col. Keith Hodge, an area military judge — stationed at Fort Benning — who tried the case, McGillin said.


McINNIS

McInnis was originally charged with selling a captured Russian-made AK-47 Rifle and an AKM-56, a later edition AK-47, for profit, McGillin said. He was also convicted of stealing two "flak jackets" from his company's motor pool and selling them to undercover agents.

The Army couldn't get a conviction for selling the guns for a profit, apparently because prosecutors couldn't prove McInnis turned a profit. But it did succeed in convicting him of illegal possession and sale of a machine gun — the Russian-made rifles — and failing to turn in captured or abandoned enemy weapons.

McInnis was ordered reduced from the rank of specialist to Private E-1 and ordered to forfeit $750 of his approximately $1,100 base pay for 35 months, after which he will be given a bad-conduct discharge, according to the judge's ruling. The reduction in rank and "fine" won't become effective until the Fort Benning commander reviews the case. Maj. Gen. Jerry White could reduce McInnis's sentence, overturn part of his conviction, or let the court martial results stand after a review of the trial record sometime during the next couple of months. In addition, because of the severity of the sentence, McInnis will get an automatic review by the Army Court of Military Review in Washington, D.C.

The Army refused to release McInnis when his term of service expired a few months back and ordered him kept on active duty for the court martial on the charges which resulted from two sales of the weapons and flak jackets during the summer of 1991, McGillin said.

The Criminal Investigation Division at Fort Benning and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents, apparently acting on a tip, set up a meeting with McInnis somewhere near "Midnight Pond" on Kelley Hill, and another meeting somewhere off post after which he was accused of selling the weapons and the flak jackets for some $1,100.

Agents making the buys "wore wires" and captured the alleged transactions on concealed tape recorders, McGillin said.

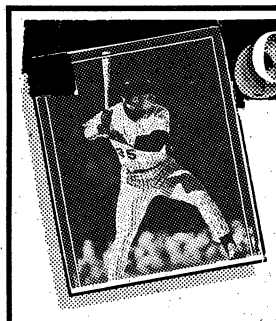
McInnis was known as a hard-charger with a salty vocabulary, who often spewed a stream of Red Man tobacco juice while on maneuvers or in the field at Fort Benning. He worked with the 3rd Brigade's public affairs office during Desert Shield/Desert Storm and afterward. At one time he was slated for Ranger School at Fort Benning but never got there due to an injury the soldier said he received during an overseas parachute jump.

More recently, McInnis was trying to get into a Special Forces school for medics, but decided to get out of the Army after it appeared that request wouldn't be granted, he said several months before the charges against him became known. The charges were **not** related to a recent probe of soldiers allegedly providing weapons for an Alabama white supremacist group, McGillin said.

McGillin said one other enlisted soldier at Fort Benning still faces charges growing out of possession of a captured Iraqi pistol, but there are no others pending, he said.

The Army apparently couldn't prove how the weapons in the McInnis case were brought into the country, although it was thought somebody else brought them in, McGillin said, apparently concealed aboard a military vehicle.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.



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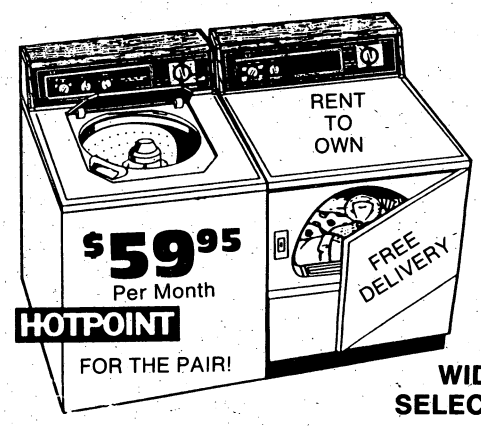

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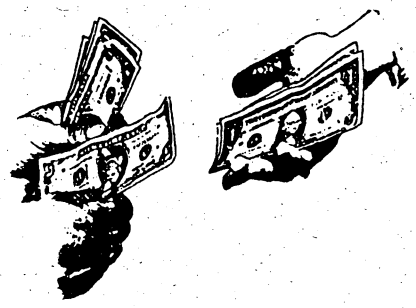

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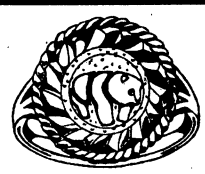

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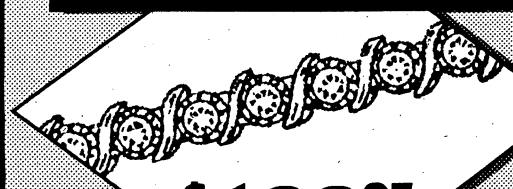

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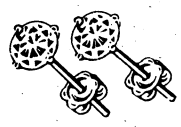

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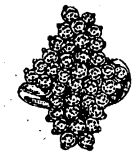

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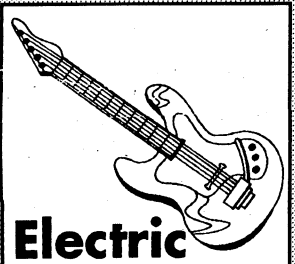

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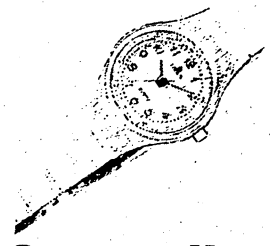

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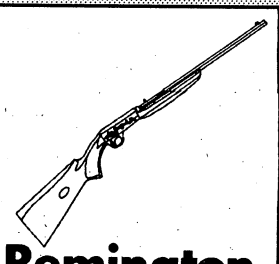

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Basketball clinic on tap Thursday at Briant Wells

A basketball coaches and officials clinic will be held at Briant Wells Field House Thursday at 1 p.m.

Units desiring to field a team in the upcoming basketball league should have a representative present at the clinic. For more information, contact Paul Lawrence at 545-5777.

AEROBICS CLASSES: Low-impact aerobics classes are conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Santiago Fitness Center, building 3350.

Cost is $2 per session or $15 monthly for the coed classes. The first class is free.

For more information, call 544-9595 or 544-1595.

FAMILY FITNESS CENTER: The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings.

Classes are $15 monthly, a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. Non-members fee is $18 monthly. The first class is free.

Hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The club also offers a kuk sool class, which is a form of martial arts, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge for the first class. Subsequent classes are $5 each.

All of the classes are open to members and nonmembers. For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

YOUNG BOWLERS WANTED: The Young Americans Bowling Alliance is seeking young bowlers to compete in the winter leagues. Bowlers must be between the ages of 6 and 18 years of age. Participants will bowl every Saturday at 9:50 a.m.

An awards banquet will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center at the conclusion of the league's season. Coaches are available for instruction.

For more information, call 687-7777 or 545-4272.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES: A self-defense class, to be taught by Staff Sgt. Edward Givans, will be held Wednesday at Briant Wells Field House at 6 p.m.

All military, family members, retirees, civil service and nonappropriated funds civilians are eligible to attend at no cost.

For more information, contact Hazel Henry at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

RUGBY SEASON: The fall season is now under way for the Columbus and Fort Benning Rugby Football Club. New players are welcome, and no experience is necessary.

For information, call Rick Gordon at 682-9752 or Ray Davis at 232-8148.

Crossword answer

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Pistol match set for Nov. 14

From staff reports

A tactical pistol match will be held 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at English Range at Fort Benning.

Entry fee for the match, which is open to the public, is $11 if paid by Nov. 8, or $13 if paid later.

Competition will be held in competitor, sportsman and female classes. Additional trophies will be given to the highest-scoring law enforcement or corrections officer and the highest-scoring shooter using a service revolver.

Shooters may use any serviceable handgun of 9mm caliber or above, with a barrel length of six inches or less. Electronic sights, compensators, extended ribs or any modification that substantially alters the weight or length of the stock handgun are not permitted.

Register in person at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, at English Range, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or between noon and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

To register by mail, send name, competition classification, T-shirt size and entry fee to the club, P.O. Box 1469, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Call the club at 689-3371 for more information.

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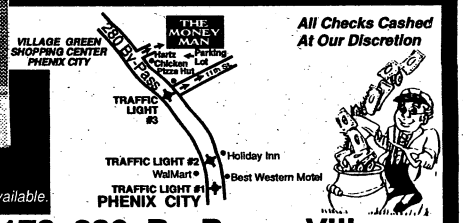

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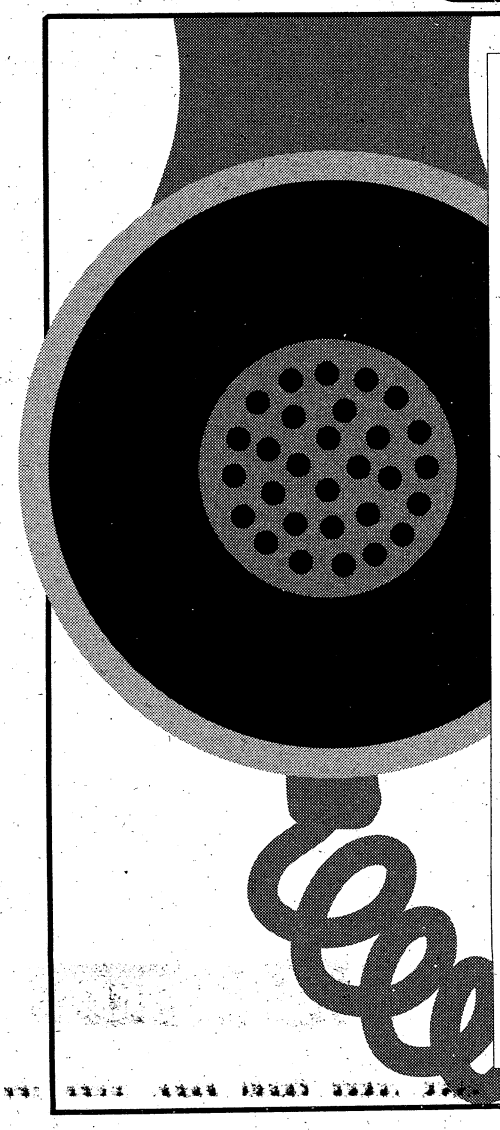

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Pentagon to review sales of explicit publications

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's top legal officer will review whether the military should be selling sexually explicit publications in its base exchanges, a spokesman announced last week.

The step follows a similar review announced recently by the Navy that was instigated as part of a program to stamp out sexual harassment in the wake of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal.

"It's clearly something we have to take a look at," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters at a briefing.

The issue also arose after the commander at a Navy boot camp in Orlando, Fla., pulled such publications from store shelves on his base earlier this year.

The base has been the site of several embarrassing sexual harassment incidents, and the commander determined the publications weren't in "accordance with his mission of teaching young recruits about the importance of human dignity," a Navy spokesman said.

Williams said one issue was: "Can you restrict one sort of magazine, one specific magazine? Does that raise a First Amendment question?"

Other considerations, the spokesman said, include a commander's right under military regulations "to enforce good order and discipline" and whether "these magazines are not politically correct or are sort of dinosaurs of past attitudes."

"There are lots of questions that come into play here, and we have to look at all of them," he said.

Williams said the general counsel, David Addington, will study the matter and report to the Pentagon's assistant secretary in charge of personnel, Christopher Jehn.

Williams noted that Jehn already has been contacted by Playboy's attorneys.

A ban on such publications "would clearly violate the First Amendment," attorney Bruce Ennis said in a Sept. 8 letter. Ennis, who represents Playboy Enterprises, Inc., threatened a lawsuit should the Pentagon prevent Playboy from being sold at military exchanges.

Asked whether Defense Secretary Dick Cheney had received any complaints about such publications from Congress or certain groups, Williams said the Department has gotten "correspondence" on the issue "from time to time."

"There are many groups in the United States that believe that these publications should not be available for sale on military bases, at convenience stores," Williams said, but he did not cite which groups.

GM insists its truck fuel tanks are safe

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. has told the federal government there is no need to recall its pickup trucks with "side-saddle" fuel tanks, because they meet or surpass federal safety standards.

GM said a recall petition filed by the Center for Auto Safety, a private consumer group, should be denied because the vehicles don't pose an unreasonable safety risk.

The consumer group objects to the "side-saddle" location of the fuel tank, which is mounted outside the frame rails. There are an estimated 5 million of the 1973-87 Chevrolet and GMC C-K series full-size pickups on the road.

The auto safety group claims more than 300 people have died in side-crash fires and explosions in GM trucks since 1973.

GM admitted to 20 accident reports and 108 lawsuits over the subject in documents filed this week with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"We know that's certainly inaccurate. They're continuing to conceal information," said Debra Barclay, a spokeswoman for the Center for Auto Safety.

The automaker delivered 79 boxes of documents and a box of videotapes on the subject to safety administration last week. The agency then released a 55-page summary response by GM.

Barclay said the center had filed a Freedom of Information Act requesting all the documents GM gave the agency. "If GM has nothing to hide, why is anything confidential?" she said.

GM's summary, signed by E.E. Conner, manager of product investigations, said, "General Motors strongly believes that the pickup trucks at issue have been safely designed, and that the field performance of the trucks supports this conclusion."

GM said its trucks passed the safety administration's 20 mph side-impact crash tests, as well as other crash tests. In 1980, the automaker began conducting its own 50 mph crash tests though not required by law.

"When the field performance of the vehicle is compared to NHTSA's own measures for evaluating the safety performance of vehicles experiencing fire, it is clear that these vehicles provide a reasonable level of safety to the motoring public," it said.

"NHTSA has never proposed modifying the side-impact requirements and the agency's own evaluations confirm that those requirements continue to meet the need for motor vehicle safety.

"If NHTSA opens a defect investigation into fuel systems which perform at levels at or beyond those which NHTSA has determined offer appropriate protection, NHTSA will improperly penalize General Motors."

GM said an independent analysis of crashes showed that in fatal-fire side collisions, the fire rates for GM trucks were generally higher than other pickups. But GM's fatality rate in all side collisions was generally the same as the rates of other trucks.

Number of wars worldwide have dropped to 24 this year

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Military spending is down and wars are on the decline worldwide, with annual deaths at half the level of the 1980s, but armed conflicts are not going to disappear anytime soon, a defense monitoring group says.

The Center for Defense Information, an anti-war group that includes several retired U.S. military officers, says the number of wars has dropped dramatically from a peak of 40 in the 1980s to 24 in 1992.

In the new issue of The Defense Monitor, the group chronicles each of the wars and says six of them are close to settlement.

The number of people killed in wars also has declined from about half a million a year during the 1980s to 250,000 deaths in 1990. The figures, however, went up last year with an estimated 100,000 soldiers and civilians killed in the U.S.-led Persian Gulf War. U.S. officials have said that estimate of Iraqi casualties could be as much as 50 percent off.

FYI

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Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

■

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ISSUES

Delegation returns with MIA documents

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials returned from Vietnam with "very important documentation," including photographs, they said could help determine the fates of many Americans missing from the war in Southeast Asia.

The officials arrived back from the weekend trip Tuesday evening amid reports they had gained access to a cache of secret information, including thousands of photographs, that government sources said hold clues to what became of many of the 2,266 American servicemen unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

"I believe we have brought home very important documentation which will go a long way in resolving many cases that are still listed as missing in action," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a member of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

McCain, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, and retired Gen. John Vessey Jr., Bush's special emissary for POW-MIA affairs, each made brief statements to reporters upon their arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. They said they would brief President Bush on their findings Thursday.

They declined to take any questions, but as they walked to their waiting cars, McCain was asked if they had brought any of the documentation back with them. He replied, "Some." Asked if they had photographs, he said, "Yes."

In Los Angeles, Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate POW-MIA committee, confirmed that the cache included more than 4,000 photographs, along with what he called other "very significant" documents.

"We're getting access to the (Vietnamese government's) archives, and the archives are producing a broad spectrum of information, which includes prison records," said Kerry, who was attending an environmental forum Tuesday night.

"It's potentially very, very helpful," he said.

Kerry said he will attend the Thursday meeting in Washington with Bush to discuss the information, but he declined to discuss details of how it was obtained pending that meeting.

Kerry said he had "no clue" as to whether the information could result in the release of possibly unaccounted-for American POWs.

'I kind of think it's not related to that as much as it's related to people who have died," he said.

One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the photographs were all of dead servicemen.

Officials said that if positive identifications are made, families of the missing men will be notified first.

On Monday, the official Vietnamese News Agency said Vietnam would expand its help in determining the fate of Americans missing from the Vietnam War by letting U.S. experts study military archives.

In a joint communique, Vessey and Vietnamese officials said accelerated cooperation on resolving the cases of the missing will bring more rapid movement by the United States toward normalization of relations with Vietnam.

McCain said the agreement "will allow us to have an orderly examination of the archives and records of the Vietnamese government and hopefully help make significant progress toward resolution of this terrible nightmare that has afflicted so many American families for now over 20 years."

File photo

U.S. Marines wait to board helicopters during action in South Vietnam in 1968. U.S. envoys say they have been given 'very important documentation' on American prisoners of war and those missing in action.

U.S. is now world's largest seller of weapons

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Despite the end of the Cold War and President Bush's pledge to curb overseas weapons sales, the United States has become the world's leading arms merchant.

America's arms exports to the Third World have risen from $4 billion in 1986 to $14 billion last year, according to the Congressional Research Service. The United States now supplies more than half of all arms sold to the Third World.

Pentagon suppliers, plotting even greater future sales, were in Washington this week to seek eased export restrictions and more help from U.S. officials in marketing their weapons abroad.

"It's understandable that the goals of the U.S. defense industry are to hold on to old markets, open new ones and be capable of competing freely with foreign defense industries," a top State Department official told the U.S. Defense Trade Advisory Group on Wednesday.

Doing that, said Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci, means "the resulting economic prosperity will be good for the whole nation."

This year, the Pentagon plans to supply arms and military aid worth $32.7 billion to 154 of the world's 190 nations, including such recent foes as Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Russia.

This year, the Pentagon plans to supply arms and military aid worth $32.7 billion to 154 of the world's 190 nations, including such recent foes as Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Russia.

In recent weeks, the Bush administration, in a series of campaign announcements, has trumpeted multibillion-dollar sales of warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Taiwan, as well as tanks to Kuwait. Defense experts predict that the share of U.S. weapons sold overseas will more than double, to more than one-third of U.S. production, in the years ahead.

The administration, sensitive to job losses during a long recession, is helping arms makers boost their international sales. The State Department office responsible for monitoring such deals, originally known as the Office of Munitions Control, has tellingly changed its name to the Center for Defense Trade.

And the Pentagon office that oversees such sales gets 80 percent of its budget from a 3 percent tax on the selling price — "powerful incentive" to push for such trade, according to the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

But a report by the OTA underscores the downside to all this commerce: "The international arms business is building up a dangerously armed world in which potentially renegade or terrorist nations can use military equipment or technologies imported from the advanced industrial states to threaten or invade weaker neighbors."

Since the Persian Gulf War ended 18 months ago, the United States has sold Middle Eastern nations about half of the $45 billion in arms they have ordered. "Legitimate defense for a responsible party is not inconsistent with our arms control objectives," Frank G. Wisner, the State Department's undersecretary for international security affairs, said at a recent congressional hearing.

Countered Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.: "It seems to me that there's going to be no end to the sales under those guidelines."

TRAVEL

There's more than sun, sand to enjoying Florida vacation

From wire reports

There's more than sun and sand to a Florida vacation. This season, the "crowning jewel" of Palm Beach, the Raymond F. Kravis Center for the Performing Arts, opens, and over in Fort Lauderdale, The Museum of Discovery & Science also opens. And you can also catch the Boston Bruins over in Tampa Bay.

Palm Beach — already known for its beaches, architecture and elegant shopping — now will also feature world-class entertainment. Among artists for the first season beginning in late November will be the New York Pops, Ella Fitzgerald, Atlanta Symphony, Leontyne Price, and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. The center will have three theaters — one outdoors — for various events. For information on events, call (407) 833-8300.

In Fort Lauderdale, the new Discovery & Science Museum, which opens Nov. 21, will feature Florida EcoScapes, a bilevel ecology mountain with live animals and plant species; a Space Base, with a simulation of the weightlessness of space on a manned maneuvering unit; children's exhibits; and an IMAX theater. The museum is near the Broward Center for the Performing Arts, so you can easily make a day of it, visiting the museum, having lunch, then going to the theater.

Now that Tampa is in the National Hockey League, you just might be able to catch the Bruins facing off against the new Tampa Bay Lightning on Feb. 14. Tampa is celebrating with new attractions and some old ones, too. The Museum of Science and Industry turned 10 this year. Starlite Cruises Rainbow will be offering two- and five-day trips to Mexico, Grand Cayman and Key West. Also sailing from Tampa are Holland America's Nieuw Amsterdam and the Regent Sea. For information on Tampa, call (800) 448-2672.

■

Among Florida's more accommodating lodgings is the Registry Resort Naples, which just won honors from Conde Nast Traveler as the 12th-best hotel in the world and the fourth-best resort in the United States. One of the features of this luxurious resort is its Walk on the Wild Side, a mangrove preserve in the hotel's back yard where guests can view exotic birds, flora and fauna of the area, sea oats and sea turtles. In another recent poll, the resort's beach was named the 11th best in the nation. For information, call (813) 597-3232.

■

Miami's annual Art Deco Weekend will have as its theme the Age of the Radio, and feature stars of broadcasting's golden age. Events will begin on Jan. 7 with the Moon Over Miami Ball and include a street festival, tours and a parade. For information, call (305) 672-2014.

■

Two problems facing car renters are age and paying in cash. Rent-A-Wreck reports it is the only major firm renting to college students 21 and older. The firm also says it gladly accepts cash instead of credit cards to those presenting proof of residence and employment. For information, call (800) 535-1391.

■

The Great Fall-Winter Getaway discount program is again under way in the Kissimmee-St. Cloud area, handy to Disney World and other attractions. Discounts of up to 50 percent on accommodations and attractions are being offered through March 31. For information and a free coupon book, call (800) 327-9159.

■

A handy guide for those interested in discovering more about studying nature and observing the Earth's ecosystems firsthand is "Wilderness U: Opportunities for Outdoor Education in the U.S. and Abroad." The guide, from the Chicago Review Press ($12.95), offers information on hundreds of ideas, ranging from one- and two-day excursions to four-year degree courses. If you can't find it in a bookstore, telephone (800) 888-4741.

■

A free guide to winter in Vermont, listing the 20 alpine and 46 cross-country ski trails, is available by writing to Vermont Winter Guide, Vermont Department of Travel and Tourism, R313, 134 State St., Montpelier, VT 05602.

■

A "Guidebook for the Merrimack River Trail" is now available. The $8.95 guide describes local history and land use along the river. Each section of the trail is clearly displayed with a map, and proposed trails are also listed. The goal of the Merrimack River Watershed Council is to have a continuous trail along the 50 miles of the Merrimack River from the New Hampshire border to the Atlantic Ocean. For information on the guide, or to help volunteer for trail work, call (508) 363-5777.

FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

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TRAVEL

Cooperstown is more than sports mecca

From wire reports

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Cooperstown at its worst:

Dad and son stand at the counter at Mickey's Place, a memorabilia shop. Dad points to one of two dozen baseballs autographed by Mickey Mantle, a friend of the owner. Seventy-five dollars, says the clerk.

Dad shakes his head. Dad points to another — this one signed Mickey Charles Mantle. Says the clerk, "$125."

Cooperstown at its best:

Everything else.

The memorabilia dealers are trying to turn Cooperstown into Six Flags Over Baseball. They're failing, because even while Cooperstown is baseball, it's more than that.

Pretty. Quaint. Clean, green, serene. A place to discover the New York Giants, but also the Cardiff Giant and a literary giant. A place where the deer in front of the Lake View Motel is not a lawn ornament, and the best golf courses are public.

The main attraction remains the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, three glorious floors devoted to the glory of their times. Al Kaline's bat. John McGraw's glove. Shoeless Joe Jackson's shoes. As high-tech as computerized videos and as low-tech as a turnstile from the Polo Grounds, it's a treasure, top to bottom.

You'll find it on Main Street, adjoining the J.J. Newberry five-and-dime. Which is another thing to savor about Cooperstown: For all the tourists having dinner at the Short Stop Restaurant on their way back to the Major League Motor Inn, this is a small town. One stoplight, no McDonald's.

On an average summer day, the village of 2,500 has more visitors than residents. There's another surge now, around World Series time. The rest of the year, crowds are minimal and relaxation is maximal.

You can cruise the tree-lined side streets, admiring the Victorian gingerbread mansions and deciding which of more than 20 bed-and-breakfasts will get your business. You can pick up a newspaper at an old-fashioned drugstore and read it on a park bench.

Why you would choose to do that in the exact geographical center of nowhere has to do with a Civil War officer named Abner Doubleday. Legend says Doubleday invented baseball in Cooperstown in 1839. Keep in mind that another legend says George Washington vandalized a cherry tree; Doubleday was busy being a West Point plebe the year of his supposed inspiration.

By the time anyone thought to question the story, however, the village was collecting artifacts and baseball had agreed that the Buck Ewings and other heroes would stop here, 60 miles west of Albany on the shores of Otsego Lake.

This is where author James Fenimore Cooper grew up — his dad founded the place in 1786 — and Otsego is the hypnotically beautiful pool he called Glimmerglass. Fenimore House, built in 1932, stands on the original Cooper land and is home to the New York Historical Collection, with its exhibits on folk art and local history.

Across the street, the Farmers' Museum and Village Crossroads contains thousands of artifacts and implements from the 19th century. Most of the exhibits work, including the cows, which are of more recent vintage. Staffers churn butter, make candles and pray for air-conditioning, much as our forebearers did 100 years ago.

Along with real people, the museum proudly displays the Cardiff Giant, a hulking stone figure sculpted in 1869. The owner buried it on his farm, arranged to have it "discovered," then charged admission to see it.

He did not think to have the Giant autographed. Like the jewels in the Hall of Fame, it stands by itself.

File photo

Memorabilia from baseball greats such as (l-r) Stan Musial, Yogi Berra and Ralph Kiner are on display at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Museum covers all the bases

From wire reports

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — The third base that Henry Aaron touched when he stroked his 715th home run is on a shelf next to Babe Ruth's bowling shoes.

Seats from ballparks long turned to rubble — iron gray from the Polo Grounds, rusty red from Crosley Field — crowd together along a wall.

One of broadcaster Lindsay Nelson's ghastly sport coats hangs on a rack near a 1906 New York Giants uniform that identifies the team only as "World Champions."

Peter Clark holds the keys to baseball's back room. Sometimes, he forgets to be amazed.

"It's pretty much just a job after awhile," says the registrar of the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. "The first year or so, every time I opened a box it was, 'Look at this! Look at that!' But like any job, it has its responsibilities."

Clark, in his late 40s, has spent 23 years at the Hall of Fame, which opened in 1939. The Brooklyn Dodgers jacket from Sandy Koufax's rookie season sits folded atop a file drawer in his basement office. He pays it no more attention than the swimsuit calendar by his desk.

"Instead of getting excited about having Honus Wagner's uniform," he explains, "I have to worry about whether it's going to be here in 99 years."

His office adjoins the gray-walled, climate-controlled, 1,600-square-foot storage area where 40 to 50 percent of the museum's collection waits to be inserted into the lineup. Along one storeroom wall, a rack of bats — Hal Newhouser's, Mel Ott's — climbs 11 feet to the ceiling. Metal closets and sliding drawers are packed with gloves, caps, autographed baseballs, photographs and more.

All of it has been donated; the museum has no budget for acquisitions. Umpire Frank Umont's gold-framed eyeglasses, Pete Rose's uniform pants, a commemorative Wheaties box signed by Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek of the '91 Twins ...

Surely, even Peter Clark must have a favorite.

He pauses, adjusts his glasses, runs a hand across his balding head. "One of them, certainly, is the first catcher's mask," he says. "It's really hard to say with other things that they're truly the first. We know this is the first catcher's mask."

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100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

110 Livestock
112 Livestock Supplies
114 Poultry
116 Poultry Supplies
118 Hay-Feed-Grain
120 Farm Equipment
122 Pets
124 Pet Supplies & Services
126 Pet Boarding & Grooming
127 Pets-Lost & Found
128 Pets Wanted
130 Free Column - Animals
132 Fruits & Vegetables
134 Lawn & Garden
136 Lawn Mowers & Equip.
138 Plants, Shrubs, Trees
140 Landscaping, Nursery
142 Wanted to Buy

200 EMPLOYMENT

210 Management Employment
212 Restaurants & Clubs
214 Employment Agencies
215 Job Listings/Directories
216 Help Wanted General
218 Help Wanted Part-Time
219 Domestic Help Wanted
220 Medical/Dental
222 Office/Clerical
223 Data Processing
224 Professional Employment
225 Technical
226 Sales
227 Drivers
228 Skills & Trades
229 Child Care Wanted
230 Job Wanted
232 Resume Services
234 Job Listings

300 EDUCATIONAL

310 Medical Training
312 Clerical Training
314 Beauty & Barber Schools
316 Dancing, Music, Drama
318 Modeling
320 Correspondence Schools
322 Real Estate Schools
324 Trade Schools
328 Misc. Instructions
330 Colleges

400 FINANCIAL

410 Business Opportunities
412 Investments
413 Mortgages
414 Money to Lend
415 Credit
416 Wanted to Borrow

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

510 Rentals
512 Rooms
514 Room & Board
516 Share Home
517 Townhouses & Condos
518 Furnished Apts. GA
519 Furnished Apts. AL
520 Unfurnished Apts. GA
521 Unfurnished Apts. AL
522 Cottages
523 Duplexes
524 Furnished Houses GA
525 Furnished Houses AL
526 Unfurnished Houses GA
527 Unfurnished Houses AL
528 Business Rentals
529 Office Rentals
530 Wanted to Rent
532 Property For Rent
534 Resort Rentals
536 Storage Rentals

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

608 Georgia Builders
610 Property
612 Townhouses & Condos
613 Real Estate Services
614 Homes For Sale AL
616 Homes For Sale GA
618 Real Estate Wanted
619 Real Estate Directories
620 Commercial Property
622 Income Property
624 Investment Property
626 Lots For Sale
628 Backwater Property GA
629 Backwater Property AL
630 Lake Front Lots
632 Resort & Vacation Prop.
634 Out of Town Realty
636 Farms & Acreage
638 Real Estate Auction
640 Wanted to Buy

700 MOBILE HOMES

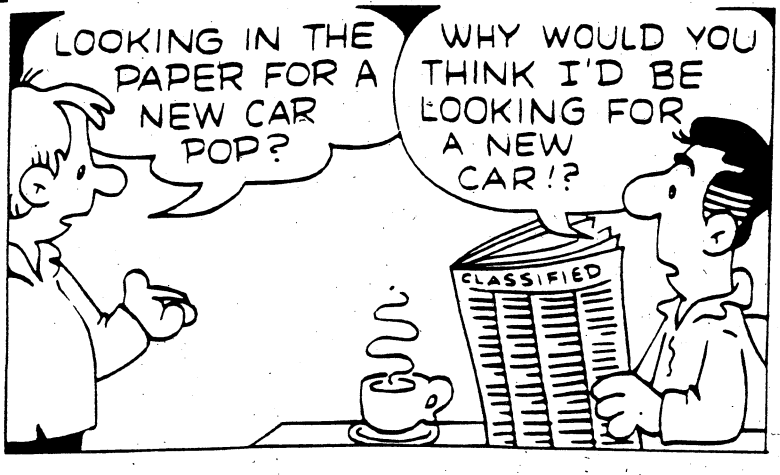
710 Mobile Homes For Sale
714 Mobile Homes For Rent
716 Mobile Home Lots-Rent
718 Mobile Home Lots-Sales
720 Mobile Homes Wanted
724 Mobile Home Service
726 Mobile Units

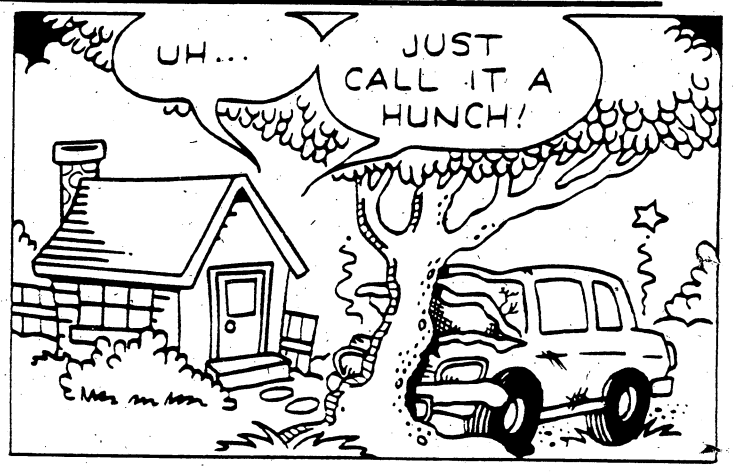
800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

810 Boats
812 Canoes & Sailboats
813 Personal Watercrafts
814 Marine Service & Supplies
816 Boat Wanted
818 Motor Homes For Sale
820 Campers & Trailers
824 Camping Supplies
826 RV Supplies & Service
828 Motorcycles For Sale
830 Mini-Bikes
832 Dunebuggies For Sale
833 3 & 4 Wheelers For Sale
834 Scooters, Go-Carts
835 Airplanes
836 Wanted to Buy

900 TRANSPORTATION

911 Bargain Vehicles Under $2000
912 Tractors & Trailers
914 Trucks
916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
922 Buses/Vans For Sale
924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service,Parts, Acc.
928 Auto Insurance/Financing
930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
939 Automotive Directory
940 Auto Wanted





DON'T CRACK UP LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR! FIND ONE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

A-Z SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIR A2

JOE'S Appliance Service
Refrig., freezers, washers & dryers, etc. etc. $15 service call. Call 327-4139.

CLEANING SERVICES C3

Reasonable Rates!
Will come to your home & do your housework for you. Call 687-1348 for info.

CHILD CARE C7

Certified Child Care
CPR, First Aid Trained!
For more info, call 569-6541

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE
The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

Quality Child Care
Hours & Pay negotiable
Call 687-1348 for info.

REG Childcare provider, off exit 1, has 1 full time opening starting Nov. 2nd. 6am-6pm. $45/wk., meals incl. Contact Jasmin, 682-7614

TREE/STUMP REMOVAL T1

"TreeMan"
12 yrs experience! Serving GA. & AL. Insured & Bonded!
Call 205-855-4113

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

♦NOTICE♦
Archer Hosiery Mill Employees Reunion
Will be held Sat, Oct 24th 1992 at the Friendship Hall, Flatrock Park from 12:00 noon - 5:30pm. Eat at 4:30, bring meal. For more information, please call Edna Schafer at 569-9970

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

ESCORT For Ladies - New philosophy of dating.
Special Occasions Escort
706-682-8539

PERSONALS 020

Columbus Girls Home #'s
1-900-976-0700 ext 302.
T-tone. $2.95/min. DJM, Athens, GA, 18+

PERSONALS 020

Meet Columbus Women
1-900-820-3767 $1.99 min.
Oaks Ent 619-450-2720 18+

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

"A MYSTICAL Experience on an Ebony & Ivory Night" Aswan Shrine Temple 2005 Nepthys Isis Court 100 request your presence at
8th Annual
Black & White Ball
Saturday, October 24, 1992
9:00 p.m. - until
at the Municipal Auditorium, 400 4th St, Columbus, GA. Music by Billy J. and The Party Makers
$10 Advance $12 Door
For Tickets call
Mr. Dixon at 568-3475

FABULOUS HAWAII-$325
2 round trip airfares-terms. Transferable. Must sell. 404-964-1178

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

Bahamas-Vegas Blowout
9 days, 8 nights, Bahamas Cruise. Vegas air hotel pkg. Limited tickets avail. $179 per person. Call 9am to 9pm
1-800-643-8084

FISHING & HUNTING 034

SOUTH GEORGIA, Quitman County. Trophy deer club. 2100 acres. Only 11 members. 404-469-3664

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES
The walls are bulging with beautiful antiques & all prices reduced. Open 10am-6pm daily & 12pm-6pm Sun. All major credit cards. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd., between New Moon & Old Moon Rds. 324-3314

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

WOOD BURNING HEATER, exc. cond., $150. 322-6984.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Heavy Duty!
Washer & dryer, $100 each! Can deliver! Call 297-5059

CLOTHING 050

LIKE NEW! Taupe Cedarhurst coat w/lining, sz. 16, $100. 687-7505

WANTED: Ladies' holiday/cocktail wear for resale shop! **Call 660-9999**

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

TANDY SMALL BUSINESS!
Comes w/Word Perfect, 3 accounting programs. Printer & desk, IBM compatible, $995; 205-855-9431

Tandy 1000 TX Computer
Complete, only $350
Call 568-9218

FIREARMS 056

M-14 RIFLE, $550; SKS, $130! Star PD .45, new in box, $300. Call 297-6486

FIREARMS 056

REMINGTON 870 Pump, $250; Colt Double Eagle stainless .45, new in box, $450; 30-06 Mauser w/scope, $300. 297-6486

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

California King Water Bed
Comes w/canopy
$300; call 569-8326

Contemporary Dining room set, 2 yrs. old, 6 chairs w/cream color cushion, lighted china cabinet. Paid $1500. Will sell, $700. 685-2601 after 4pm

Couch & Loveseat in good cond., country style, $50. for both. 569-5233

Dining room suite, exc. cond., includes tressle table, extends to 86", 6 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 60" lighted China cabinet w/glass shelves, 61" Buffett, $1450. 205-705-0350

KING SIZE Waterbed w/mirrored headboard & dresser space below, 3 sets sheets, new comforter, 1 yr. old, $250 installed, $225 as is. 545-4367

Livingroom Suite. Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, end tables. Durable fabric w/maple trim, exc. cond. $500 firm. 660-1265 after 5pm

OAK TABLE w/4 chairs (leather seats & backs), mint cond. $300 or best offer. 327-2250

PUBLIC NOTICE
Willie's Warehouse is now the exclusive disposal agent for several large rental furniture companies. Now you can take advantage of tremendous savings on preleased furniture and appliances like the following:
- **4 Piece Bedroom Suites (double dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard)** $188
- **Sofa & chair (in several fabrics)** $198
- **19" RCA Color TV** $169
- **5 Piece Dinette** $148
- **New Mattress Sets** $38 & Up
- **Washer & dryer** $329

Thur. & Fri. 10-8.
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-6.
Willie's Furniture Warehouse
4335 Victory Drive

SLEEPER SOFA, beige color, perfect condition, $100/best offer. ROCKING CHAIR, perfect cond., $50. Call 561-2677.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

DESK 7-drawer solid wood, perfect for young student, $50. 323-0179

Sofa bed
Comes with matching chair, good cond., $200; call 568-6365

Sofa, blue/tan plaid, $150; coffee table, $50; carpet & pad, $75; recliner, $95; ceiling fan, $25; 322-1193

Sofa & loveseat, $325 Rust colored recliner, $50; 60" metal stereo cabinet, $15; 36" bookcase, $15; swivel, walnut T.V. cabinet, $40; weight bench, $20; call 322-4287

SOMMA WATERBED, double, practically new, $250 or best offer, 687-7848.

7PC CANNONBALL Bedroom Suite, brand new, $1000. Call 480-0108.

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

Xavier Roberts
Original soft sculpture,
"Little People Dolls"
$75; call 205-855-9431

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

DP AIRSTRIDER
Walker-Stepper-Jogger. Computer Fitness Monitor
$150. 323-0179

DP Champion Weight Bench
All options available, exc. cond., must see to appreciate, $200; call 297-6111

MacGregor Tourney Irons
3-PW, w/aldila graphite shafts, slightly used, must sell! $250 Call 687-1975

TRAMPOLINES!
Factory Direct. 912-928-2222

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

Yard Sale Sat., 8am-2pm. 2821 Beacon Ave. off 29th St. Lots of everything! Brand name petites, kitchen items, radar detector.

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

COMMODORE 64 keyboard, 1701 Video monitor, 1541 disk drive, TTX Daisy printer, $400/offer. 324-1150

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION
THRIFT STORE #1
221 38TH ST 576-5890
Brand Name Clothes
Dress Your Family For Less
Household Items & More!

THRIFT STORE #2
1800 2ND AVE 322-1562
Quality New & Used Furniture & Appliances
Antiques & Accessories

Mon-Sat 8AM-4:30PM
To Donate Items Please Call
322-8267

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Aquariums for sale! 2 salt, 20 & 30 gal; 2 freshwater, 20 & 10 gal; set up w/fish, nothing over $100. Set of Latin percussion timbales, $500; a Rock Hopper 18sp bike, $300; call 568-4600

BRASS & GLASS Dinette Set, $125. Football toy box, $15. Compact AM/FM stereo, $50. Boy's clothing, all exc cond, $8 & up. 569-5637

CARPET: Gold plush, 130 sq yards, exc. cond., $200; call 561-6065
(Mon-Wed, call after 5pm)

Custom Made Drapes
Cornice Boards made also!
Under $600
Call 563-9300

Day Bed, w/Laura Ashley bedding & drapes. Perfect for a girl's room. Only $250; call 576-4498

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL
4 tons, delivered & spread. Only $65. John, 322-6334.

Formal sectional living room sofa, w/matching chair & 4 pillows, $375; ladies Aigner Jacket (blazer), sz 12, $75; 685-0870

Miller Plasma Torch
Only $1600
Call 324-6016 or 689-9510

MOVING SALE!!! Beautiful, cherry baby bed, & 5 drawer dresser, w/complete room ensemble, $595; LOTS of antiques, contemporary sleeper sofa, loveseat & chair, $325; lawnmower, $45; wicker bookcase, $35; call 322-9901 or 568-7090

Pool table, 4x8 regulation size, slate top, w/accessories, $650. 480-9166, local.

POOL TABLE
42"x80", good shape. $150.
Call 323-0179.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

MUST SELL: Tree house, $40, picnic table, $15; turtle sandbox $15; all by Little Tikes. Suzuki 500 4 wheeler, like new $100; antique brass fireplace screen and tools $60. Call 297-4635.

Washer & Dryer Set
Good cond., $150; refrigerator, frost-free, energy saver, $135; entertainment stand, $40; Super Nintendo, like new, $95; dinette set, $75; call 596-1596.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Two cigarette machines
21 selects, $100 each/offer; Sony reel to reel tape player, w/75 tapes, $100; call 322-5556 for more info.

TWO OFFICE DESK
$30ea.
322-6984.

USED UTILITY POLES
50¢ to $1 per foot. 30', 35' & 40'. 563-4039

Yamaha Waverunner III has reverse. Will sacrifice for $3950. Like new. 322-2277

MISC. FOR SALE 076

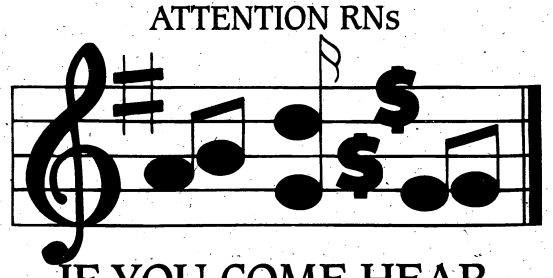
Yamaha 4 Wheeler Hunters dream come true! Many extras, $2700. 322-2277

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC
Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. **596-1260**

MUST SELL! Crate G-212 Amp, $125; Ibanez RG-570, $350; Fender Acoustic (black), $150; Call 687-4253

ATTENTION RNs



IF YOU COME HEAR OUR SONG AND DANCE, WE'LL GIVE YOU A C-NOTE.

We're so sure you'll love working at Phoebe, we'll pay you $100 just to interview with us. If we're playing your song, all you have to do is give us a call, make an appointment to meet our staff and tour one of the following areas:

Cardiovascular Oncology

OR

This offer is available from October 16th through October 26th to RNs with at least 1 year of experience. Excellent Benefits Package with child care center under construction. Competitive salaries. Starting salary for someone with 1 year of experience will be $12.86 per hour plus shift differential.

Call Joyce Ann Widner at 912-889-2493
or toll free 1-800-553-5091

PHOEBE PUTNEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
417 THIRD AVENUE
P.O. BOX1828
ALBANY, GEORGIA 31703

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Leader is now offering free classified ads for items totaling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Leader.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____
Home Phone_____ **Daytime Phone**_____

Mail to:
The Benning Leader
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices. Please include your phone number.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN *COLUMN*
(Classification 099)

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

To Advertise In The
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Call 322-4500

RECONSIDERING MEDIA #2

"We're discovering new ways to compete more effectively"

Making Newspapers Work Harder

Innovations in format and position result in success

By Wendy Falk Barsky

Frustrated!

That's how we felt about using newspapers as part of our media mix. Ad positioning and format restrictions made it about as flexible and exciting as a high school calculus teacher. Still, the demographics, time spent reading, editorial environment, timeliness, cost effectiveness and local environment were all hard to ignore.

Whether it be in media strategy meetings or creative brainstorming sessions, great ideas were whittled down to less-than-great executions as a result of newspapers' restrictions.

Often, alternatives to newspapers were used as a way to preserve innovative formats and positioning ideas. While we never sacrificed our media goals, we were let down to know we were missing out on some of the inherent advantages to newspapers.

We decided to find a way to make the medium work harder for us. We used our local paper, The (Louisville, Ky.) Courier-Journal, as our test situation. We went through a week's worth of papers and critiqued ad positioning, determining how it could work better for us. At the same time, we identified new areas that could be exciting places for ads.

We didn't let the format of the paper get in our way. Instead, we offered suggestions on how pages might offer various advertising opportunities.

Additionally, we contacted the American Association of Advertising Agencies and the Newspaper Advertising Bureau and received articles written on the subject of ad positioning. These stories led us to various newspapers, whose ad sales staffs were more than willing to share their tricks of the trade.

We spoke to Mike Kelley, promotions director at The Courier-Journal, to gain some additional insight into the newspaper business.

Armed with this information, we contacted Jim Marchal, vice president, advertising, at The Courier-Journal. To effectively present our ideas to him we needed to answer the question that was sure to loom in his mind: "'What's in it for me?"

We positioned ourselves as advocates for creativity and innovation whose ideas would spark excitement for current and potential advertisers. We challenged the newspaper to match the flexibility of TV and radio stations to meet advertisers' needs. Marchal seemed very receptive to our unconventional suggestions. We thought it would be some time before we knew whether any of them had a chance.

Our ideas included:

1) Franchise positions. This is often a key advantage for smaller fractionals. These positions often necessitate an upfront frequency commitment and an ad size restriction if one advertiser hopes for exclusivity. Because the space is continually an advertisement, the reader becomes aware of that particular spot. A successful experience with this format is the long-running Tiffany's ad, on high-profile Page 3 of The New York Times.

2) Islands. These positions possibly offer the advertiser the ultimate in creative flexibility. The island position in the middle of the New York Stock Exchange tables, pioneered by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, is an exciting opportunity. Additionally, islands set up as a diagonal on a page, or simply floating amid editorial (perhaps across the middle of the fold), are always attractive to the advertiser.

3) Strip ads. While USA Today has done well with this concept on its weather page, we knew it could extend to other areas of The Courier-Journal, such as comics or main news.

4) Consecutive pages. While many advertisers (other than retail accounts) may not run two full pages or fractionals on one date, it would be worthwhile to offer the option of consecutive pages to facilitate the advertiser's creative needs and, quite possibly, extended dollars.

To our delight, Marchal not only responded to our proposals promptly, but also positively. While The Courier-Journal, a Gannett newspaper, has some standards to which it must adhere, it allowed the majority of our ideas to become reality.

To respond to this newfound freedom, we took several steps. First, we scheduled meetings with the account and creative groups to let them know the newspaper had just made a huge stride for local advertisers in Louisville. Second, we set up an agency intra-media department trafficking system to keep all department members abreast of developments and agreements with the paper. Third, each media team recommended new ways for their respective clients to use newspaper. Finally, we implemented a position-tracking report to remain current on how the program was working.

We found ways to facilitate our clients' needs through newspaper. For example, First National Bank of Louisville was the first advertiser to appear in an island position on the stock page.

The bank's CD campaign, in which newspaper was the only medium used, had to be cut short as a result of an unprecedented increase in sales—in just weeks. Another client, Churchill Downs, was able to run in the newspaper five days out of the week by using the cost-effective strip ads.

As time went on, many advertisers were taking advantage of The Courier-Journal's flexibility. Coincidentally Marchal left several months later to head the advertising efforts of all Gannett newspapers. We were ecstatic to see someone of his responsiveness rise to the top.

Excited!

That's how we feel about newspaper advertising in Louisville now. We're finding unconventional places for strip ads, zany ways to dress up the comics page and, most importantly, discovering new ways for our clients' businesses to compete more effectively through newspaper advertising.

Wendy Falk Barsky is a media planner at Doe-Anderson Advertising in Louisville.

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Fast action. That's what you get when you advertise in newspapers. Only newspaper advertising gives you next day results — more traffic, more customers, more sales. When you want to move fast, make a fast move to newspapers.

PAWN SHOPS 082

SOUTHSIDE PAWN SHOP
We make cash loans. Top prices paid. All loans held 90 days. Southside Pawn, 3395 Victory Dr. 689-8545

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Drake satellite system, mesh dish, $700. Call 327-4927.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WANTED TO BUY: Indian Arrowheads, pottery, or original Indian artifacts or antiques. Call 327-4554 & leave message

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS?
TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

100
PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

Adorable Doberman pups, thoroughbred, blk/tan, parents on premises, $65; call 327-2716

AKC Black Lab puppies, shots & wormed, great bloodline, $145. 291-5194

AKC Rottweiler Puppies d.o.b 9/9/92, raised on farm, gentle, $300. 628-5161

AKC Rottweilers Pups OFA, CH pedigrees, $400+. 912-723-3547

AKC Rottweiler, male, 5 months old, $400/FIRM. Call 682-3947

AKC SHAR-PEI PUPS Sell or trade. Payments. accepted. $500. 298-0602

AKC Sheltie puppies: 1ma left, shots & dewormed. $200, (706)645-1546.

FEMALE Husky Puppies, blk & white, blue eyes, 2 left! 480-9788 aft 6pm.

OPENING NOV. 1.: Feathers & Friends Dog & Cat Grooming. Great prices & grooming on all breeds. Call for appt., 324-3873

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

AKC German Shepherd for stud. Champion bloodline. Very handsome. 682-5238

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact 323-8450 or 561-3757

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

FREE Fuzzy Kittens to good home. Litter trained & will deliver. 291-7697

200
EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

COUNTRY'S ON BROAD
Now hiring Drive-Thru Staff. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-11AM or 2-4PM. Ask for Scott!

PIZZA HUT DELIVERY
Is expanding our delivery service into the Milgen Rd. area. Drivers and production employees are needed to staff our new location. Apply in person at our delivery location on:
2075 South Lumpkin Rd.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

PART TIME. Earn up to $700 per week assembling fun holiday arts and crafts in your spare time. No selling! 1-800-775-9779, ext 109. Fee

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000. FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-775-3016. 24hrs Service.

AVON No door-to-door sales necessary! Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

LABORERS to $15 hr. Cleaning offices, stores or lawn work, etc. No exp. necessary. 1-800-933-4640.

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. All skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 2964 Aventura Blvd. Suite 506, Aventura FL 33180, 1-800-688-1800.

PIECE WORK, $170 part time, $350 full time, making golf and kitchen items. Call Norma 313-242-1234.

RESEARCHERS- Up to $25hr. F/T, P/T, courthouse research. No exp. necessary. 1-800-568-7944.

Sitter Needed for elderly lady, Saturdays & Sundays, 7:30am-3:30pm. 327-6133

WE NEED
Women/Men/Students to work taking orders for Kodak film part or full time. High commissions, make your own hours. Call (800) 888-7774 ext. SP 104.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

Easy Work! Excellent Pay!
Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-873-6365. Ext. 1364.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

GERMAN speaking maid. Full or part time. $6.00 hr. Apply Box 454 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

RN - Part-Time
Recovery room, flexible hours, for Outpatient Surgicenter specializing in women's health serv.

LAB TECHNICIAN/ TECHNOLOGIST
Part-time for Outpatient Surgi-center specializing in women's health serv.
323-8363

SALES 226

AT&T SALES
Territory now available for an authorized agent to sell AT&T telephone systems in the COLUMBUS area. Direct sales experience preferred. Min. of 2 yrs. Estimated $40,000 to $60,000 per yr. in straight commissions. Call Rick on Monday or Tuesday at 404-740-8046.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

SEEKING M.B.E. and/or W.B.E. contractor experienced with elec. installation of radio-based S.C.A.D.A. systems. Project at Columbus Water Works. All interested parties contact Bristol Babcock-Keith Piker (203) 575-3000. Bid date 10/27/92.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

LIVE-IN NANNY NEEDED:
Room & board, must be mature & reliable, verifiable references, own transportation preferred. Call 327-4749

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE
The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

ADVERTISING. Coupon business magazine. $14,800. Flexibility. 1-800-264-3932.

LOANS LOANS LOANS
- Bad credit/OK
- $1000 to $25,000
- Personal/Auto
- Consolidations

1-800-995-6799

MONEY TO LEND 414

NEED CASH?
BY CHRISTMAS!
$2K to $20K easy qualifying
1-800-532-5372

NEED MONEY FAST? Guar. $5k line of credit. Unsecured personal loans/debt consol. up to $50k. Call now 1-800-944-3791.

500
REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental

Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

SHARE HOME 516

Mid age WF wants to share her home w/day worker. $250 includes util. 568-4555

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

SPACIOUS 2 BR. Nice neighborhood. Carpeted, central heat/air, washer-dryer hookup. Pets allowed. $400+. Call 322-2285.

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
½ Month Free Rent.
687-1759

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

MOVE-IN TODAY!!
Fully Equipped 2BR Includes D/W, Cable Plus, Microwave & More
Call Lisa or Gisela:
689-4873

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

SOUTH COLS. Furn 2BR home, central heat, nice yard, carport. 689-7011

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

2 BR, 2 BA, like new, close to Benning, large gr, fp, appl. incl. $500; 561-1089

#2 Lafayette, 3 BR, 2½BA, LR, DR, den, $475+dep.

35 Patton, nice, 2BR, 1BA, eat-in-kitch, $275 + dep. **404-622-0675 Open Oct. 24.**

3BR, 2BA, exc. school area, $650 mo. + $350 dep. 563-2351 lv msg/855-9307

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

Just outside Phenix City: 3BR house, $300 + dep.; call 322-3992 for more info.

WANTED TO RENT 530

WANT TO LEASE/RENT property for 10 people or 1 large home/1 smaller for grandparents. Ft. Benning. Call 682-1664.

600
REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

MAKE OFFER: 2BR, 1BA, 1200 sft, 3 yr. old appraisal, $27,5. $500 landscape allowance, secluded 1 ac. Lee Cnty. 7 mi out P.C. You pay closing. **913-234-8961**

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY Owner, Farmington S/D 2 story home, 4-5BR, 3BA, LR, DR, GR, lg. kitchen w/breakfast area, playroom & garage, lg yard, approx. 3300 sq. ft. Call 563-8100 for appt.

ELLERSLIE, 3BR, 2BA, LR, kitch/DR combo, util. room, carport, porch, storage bldg., fenced yard & more. Low $70s. 568-1549

LARGE 4BR, 2BA older home, 2400sq.ft., 20x30 MBR, sewing room, workshop, ½ fenced yard.

For info., call Harris at 687-9711 or Frankie at 660-1242, Agent.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

GOVERNMENT REPOS
7.5% fixed-rate
NO down payment

201 HILBOROGH DR
(Harris County w/acreage)
93,000 3-2 798 mo
3031 VIKING DR
64,000 3-2 546 mo
5675 LEXINGTON DR
57,000 3-2 488 mo
2526 RICE ST
52,000 3-2 445 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE
48,000 3-2 412 mo

You do NOT have to be a Vet! Your loan will be at 7.5% APR 30-yrs. Above payments INCLUDE tax & insurance. You only need a 100. refundable deposit with your application, plus 650. later for your share of closing costs! Deadline is Oct 26. Call me!
JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
Weekend appointments OK!
For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741

NEW HOMES
$55,900
You pick all colors, carpet, vinyl, counter tops, ect. 3BR 2BA. Call **Joe Horn (Ofc) 596-1339 or (Hm) 563-7630.**

Heritage Homes

NORTH COLS. 3BR, 1BA, LR, DR, bonus room, remodeled, $61,000. 327-2068

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA
Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

BY OWNER: 2BR, 1BA, den, cellar, charming starter home. **Serious Inquires Only!** Pefrect for someone who has family or knows someone relocating to Louisville, KY; call 682-1945. Leave name & number.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

PRIVATE 35 ACRE LAKE
Own ¼ interest in 275 ac hunt/fish hide-a-way w/35 ac clr water lake in middle. Lake surrounded by woods w/excell hunt/fish. 8 mi east of Talbotton. Superb spot for cabin. $83,000. 404-396-3647.

700
MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Older model 3BR, 1½BA Good starter, must see Good park in N. Cols; call 569-9895. Leave msg.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ACT NOW!!!
1 & 2BR With Cable And Many Extras! Military Specials!
Call Gisela or Lisa:
689-4873

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

ASSIGNED TO FT. BENNING?
You don't have to live on Post. We have nice 1 & 2BRs.
Call Denise or Cecie:
685-1414

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

2 & 3BR MOBILE HOMES Lee & Russell Counties Call 297-5551.

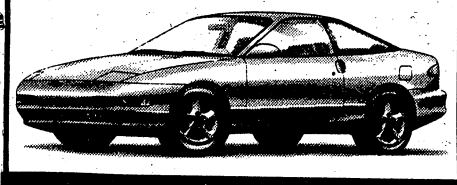
MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING
You'll love Hilltop Estates. Lot rent $85mo. Call 687-1055, 855-9307.

ATTENTION VETERANS
Refinance Your VA Loan Now While Rates Are Low
Reduce your monthly payments by $50.00 to $150.00 + or Reduce the number of years on your loan.
• Automatic in House Approval • Fast Closings
• No appraisal or credit fee
HILTON MORTGAGE 327-4544

BLACKMON'S
ALABAMA REALTY
can now offer you 6.9%
fixed rate on VA, FHA and Conventional loans. No money down VA, up to $1500 down payment assistance on FHA and Conventional.
Do not miss out on this great program.
There is only a limited amount of money available for the state of Alabama.
Please come by our office at: 2229 South Lumpkin Rd., Columbus for more information.
We are open 7 days a week including Saturday and Sunday to answer your questions.
BLACKMON'S ALABAMA REALTY
2229 S. Lumpkin Rd. 682-3330 office
Columbus, GA 31903 327-1194 home

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
In Eufaula
"DELIVERS"
• No Previous CREDIT- No Problem
• Same Day Delivery!!!
E-2's & UP!!!
Requirements:
1. L.E.S.
2. $399 Down
3. Ability to Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance



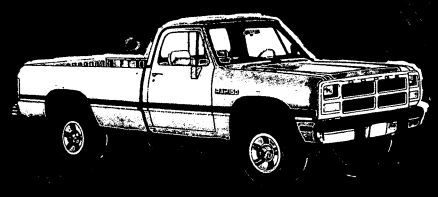
RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Call 1-(205) 687-7621
HWY. 431 N., Eufaula, AL

CLUB-CABS LONG-BEDS SHORT-BEDS 4x4's

DAKOTA

TRUE MIDSIZE *FROM* $9983

#287120



CARAVAN

AMERICA'S CHOICE

SAFETY FIRST

#392106

$13,673 NEW 1993

THE MINI VAN STORE GRAND CARAVAN

LOADED LOADED

NEW 1993

#392126

$17,968

AUTO - AIR - REAR AIR - DEFROST - LOCKS - CASSETTE - MORE

SEE VAN CITY

LOW TOP

#285122

$14,688

CUSTOM VAN HEADQUARTERS HIGH TOP

LOADED VAN

MUST SEE

#285111A

$17,960

USED CARS TRUCKS -VANS UNBELIEVABLE SELECTION SAVE THOUSANDS

82 TOYOTA PICKUP, NICE $1995	86 ESCORT AUTO, AIR, STEREO $1395	84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD $1995	★ *SPECIALS* ★			90 TOYOTA COROLLA, LOADED $7995	87 CARAVAN ALL RECORDS $5995	89 CARAVAN SUPER NICE $6995
87 ESCORT AUTO, AIR $2995	90 TEMPO 4-DR., LOADED $6995	88 TOYOTA MR2 T TOPS $6995	1984 BMW 318 I 5-SPEED, AIR, STEREO, CASSETTE, SUNROOF, RUNS GREAT, HURRY!			91 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR. $8995	89 DODGE ½ TON V8 $7995	90 DYNASTY LE, LOADED $8995
88 HONDA LX 4 DR. ACCORD, LOADED $5995	90 GRAND AM LE, GORGEOUS $6995	90 SUBARU LEGACY $6995	1989 DAIHATSU CLS AUTOMATIC, AIR, STEREO, LOCAL OFFICER'S CAR, WON'T LAST LONG!			90 DODGE DAKOTA AUTO., AIR, V6, 4x4, MATCHING CAMPER! $9995 *SAVE*		90 COUGAR LS, 21K MILES $9995 *NICE*
			1989 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR, 5-SPEED, AIR, HATCHBACK, NICE YOUR CHOICE $3488					

CARL GREGORY DODGE

CARL GREGORY

ON VICTORY DRIVE CALL 324-4161

All sale prices after rebate add tax, tag & title

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

Bass Boat 18' loaded, 150 Mercury, 1 yr. extended warrenty, $8000. 576-5825

'91 Bass Tracker Fish & Ski, boat, motor & trailer. $7000/neg. See at 6740 Mobley Rd. 323-0239, 576-4287.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

Winnebago Chieftain '71, mint cond., new trans., sacrifice, $8000. 298-8395

'85 31' Winnebago (Elandan) loaded, 6.5 generator, reasonbly priced. 324-2508

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

PROWLER '91, 35 ft., like new, 2BR, used once, $13,000. Call 298-0300

92 PALOMINO 19', loaded, ideal lightweight towing, $9500. 205-821-2627 aft 7

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

HONDA Nighthawk S '84, good cond., $1,000, w/helmet. Call 561-9797 eves.

KATANA SUZUKI '91 600cc Black, great cond., 1 owner; call John, 596-8733

KAWASAKI 750, '82, shaft drive, extra tank, rack. $800 neg. 596-1542 aft 3pm

KAWASAKI '87 750R Ninja, $2000 or best offer. Call 568-0580 after 7pm.

1990 NINJA 250R, exc. cond., less than 8,000 miles. $2300. 563-2669

Suzuki Katana 600 '91, low mi, never dropped, ultra clean!, $3800; 685-1100

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

'86 Honda Helix Scooter 250CC, new motor, 70mpg, $800. Call 291-1294.

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

B-2600i '91 4x4, 5sp, low mi., super clean, still fact. wrnty. Tony only, 563-8206, dlr

CHEVROLET 1972 1 ton, 4 speed. $1500. Call 563-7852

Chevy Pick-Up '67, fixer upper, new tires & wheels, $900; call 291-9710

Chevy Silverado '86, loaded, exc cond., long bed, $4700. 298-3672 or 297-5805.

CHEVY SUBURBAN '87, Silverado, loaded, $8700. 322-6770.

Ford Bronco II XLT '89, local 1 owner, loaded, low mi. Steve, 563-8206, dlr

FORD Bronco II '84, 4x4, 5sp, air, stereo. Steve, 563-8206, dlr

FORD COURIER '79, complete tune-up, new clutch & brakes, $1250. 327-7328.

FORD EXPLORER '91, Eddie Bauer series, exc cond, $16,000 firm. 571-0821

FORD F-100 '74, LWB, 302 auto, looks good, runs great, $1250/neg. 323-8678

Ford F-150 '92, King Cab, low mi., showroom clean. Ron, 563-8206, dlr

Ford Ranger XLT '87, king cab, auto, a/c, bedliner, $5000; call 576-4498

Ford Ranger '86, camper shell, 5sp, new rebuilt motor. $2450. 298-5303

ISUZU '91 auto., ps, 3300 mi., like new! Call 323-5295 day or 561-7940 eve

Mazda B-2600i '91, 4x4, 4WD, loaded, still complete fact. wrnty. Bargain hunter's dream. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

MAZDA P/U B2000 '87 Alloy wheels, tinted windows, 5sp., $2900. 323-3618

SILVERADO '86, exc. cond., low mi., clean, $5400. 685-1100

Toyota Hilux P/U '92, low mi., fact. wrnty., priced to sell. Tony only, 563-8206, dlr

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

Chevy Silverado '78 truck body, custom mags, $750. Call 561-2084 9am-2pm

Ford Pick-Up '71, doesn't run, good body, $500; 4 15'x10' alumn. wheels, 5 lugs w/center caps & nuts, $250; 4 12.5x33 mud tires w/40% tread, $125; 4sp Chevy & Ford transmission, $100; call 297-3561

Removable Top for '69-'72 Blazer/Jimmy without rear hatch, $150. Also fiberglass hood, $45. Call 687-2842

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Cargo Van '79 318 V8, s/s, good tires, ladder rack & shelves, runs good, $895; call 687-4506

CHEVY ASTRO VAN '85, V-6, auto, air, cruise, $4200/best offer. 569-4308

Chevy Van, old with new everything! big windows & tires, etc. $1450. 563-8825

Mazda MPV Vans '92, V/6, loaded, fact. wrnty., save $1000's. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

'48 WILLY JEEP runs good, body in good shape, $1200 best offer. 298-9129

'79 CJ-5 JEEP Straight 6, 3 spd. Call 682-9183.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

Datsun 200 SX '79, for parts or whole, $150; call 205-756-9652

PONTIAC VENTURE '74, same body style as Nova, 350 auto, not running. $250. Call 291-0640.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

VEGA WAGON '76, excellent body w/305 V-8 (to be rebuilt) not running. $250. Call 291-0640.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval" Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary (404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

Acura Legend L, 2dr, load, auto, low mi. $13,500/offer. 298-3672, 297-5805

A STEADY JOB, a little credit, a small down payment, bankruptcy or bad credit. We'll put you in a late model automobile. Call Johnny Mitchell 687-7900.

Buick Skylark '81 Excellent condition. $1695. Call 327-3830

Buick Skylark '89, extra clean, average miles. Must see. Ron, 563-8206, dlr

CAMARO Z-28 '92, 25th Anniversary Special, Corvette engine, all power, 5,135 mi., loaded. Pay off, $19,775. 682-9685

CAMARO '81 good cond. Will trade for CJ5 Jeep or old truck of equal value. 327-8342

Chevette '86 auto., red, good condition, $750. Call 687-6105 ask for Angel

COUGAR '85, auto., ps, pb, pw, cold air, extra nice. $2650. 298-5303

FIREBIRD '79, runs good, $900. Call 297-2070

FORD TORINO '69, $2995/offer. 324-5144.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Honda Prelude '84 auto., air, good mileage, exc. cond. $3995. Call 569-8753

Hyundai Scoupe '91, extra clean. Must see. Ron, 563-8206, dlr

MAXIMA '87, white, tinted glass, loaded with power options & sunroof. $7500/neg. Call 569-6840 (work); 327-0263 (home).

Mazda Miatas, '91 & two 92's, fact. wrnty. Starting at $14,495, save big. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mazda RX-7 '90, GXL, loaded, many extras. Exc. value for the money. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mercury Bobcat '76, automatic, air cond., like new, $800. Call 569-9879

Mitsubishi Galant '92, 2 to choose, new car w/used car price, fact. wrnty. Tony only, 563-8206, dlr

Mitsubishi '91 Eclipse, auto., loaded, super sharp. $12,475. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

Nissan Maxima GXE '92, 1 owner, loaded, save $1000's. Steve, 563-8206, dlr

Nissan Stanza '88, extra low mi., auto., Halloween special. Tony only, 563-8206, dlr

OLDS Cutlass Wagon '81, high mi., ps, pb, a/c, cruise, good cond., 1 owner. $800. 298-1988 after 5pm

OLDS CUTLASS '72 new tires, newly rebuilt eng. & trans., good paint job, project car. Call 323-9638 aft. 7pm or lv. msg.

OLDS CUTLASS '84, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm,$2500. Call 569-9740, 8am-12noon.

Olds Cutlass '90, real clean, 1 owner, fully loaded, won't last. Tony only, 563-8206, dlr

Olds Omega '76 Runs fair, $400 Call 571-9317

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $7000 298-9942, 323-7136

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Plymouth S/W '74 Loaded! 1 owner, new paint & tires, low mi. $2200/neg. 322-8618

Program Proteges & MX-6s '92. Complete warranties, save $1000's! Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Reliable & Sharp! '82 VW Rabbit, 2DR, 5sp, gas engine, $1500; 689-8160

Toyota Camry LE '92, several to choose from. Steve, 563-8206, dlr

Toyota Camry '84, LX Edition, exc. starter car, exc. price. See to appreciate. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

TOYOTA Celica '91, very low mi., sunroof, lots of extras. Complete fact. wrnty. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

TOYOTA TERCEL '87, 2dr coupe, wrecked. $1200/best reasonable offer. 563-7902.

(3) '92 Toyota Camrys, low mi., extra clean. Must see. Ron, 563-8206, dlr

TRANS AM '79 all original, runs perfect! $2000. Call 323-3281, ask for Bobby

1984 VOLVO 4Dr Sedan, $2000. Call 324-6497

VW Corrado '90, loaded, 1 owner, save $1000's. Steve, 563-8206, dlr

1978 VW RABBIT $500. Call 689-8314, if no answer, leave message.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '86 black 56K mi., all power, loaded! $13,800. Call 569-7497

'88 300ZX, loaded, t-tops, auto, 45K mi, below book. 291-3080 or 297-7649

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

FIAT 2000 CONV. 1979 Runs good! $1200/neg. 912-937-2828

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

Cadillac Coupe Deville '73, one owner, exc. cond., must see, $3500. 687-7848

1963 MERCEDES Benz 220SE, fair running cond., 4spd on column. 298-0602

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 325i '92, extra clean, new car w/used car price. Ron, 563-8206, dlr

BMW 533i '84, white/blue, leather int., exc. int./ext., must see, runs perfect, hi mi., $5800/offer. 545-4367

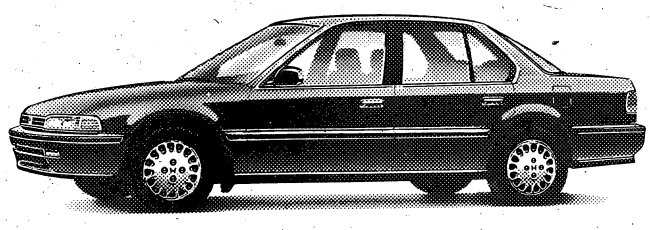
VOLVO '82 4 dr, good cond., AC, auto., $4000 or best offer. 649-4789/569-9111

AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD LX

$199 A MONTH



1993 Honda Accord LX - Fully Equipped: Power windows, Power mirrors, Power door locks, Cruise control, AM/FM Cassette and more. $199 a month is based on a 60 month lease with a $500 capitalized cost reduction. Residual value $7,089.60. Total of payments $11,940.00 - Add only tax, tag and title. 15¢ per mile in excess of 75,000 miles.

KEN THOMAS HONDA

Just off Macon Road • Exit 4 - I-185
Next To Columbus Square • Columbus, Georgia
563-3510

MARK LEVY AUTO CENTER

3rd Decade In Business
Cleanest Cars In Town

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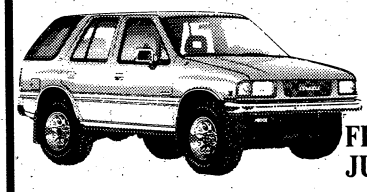

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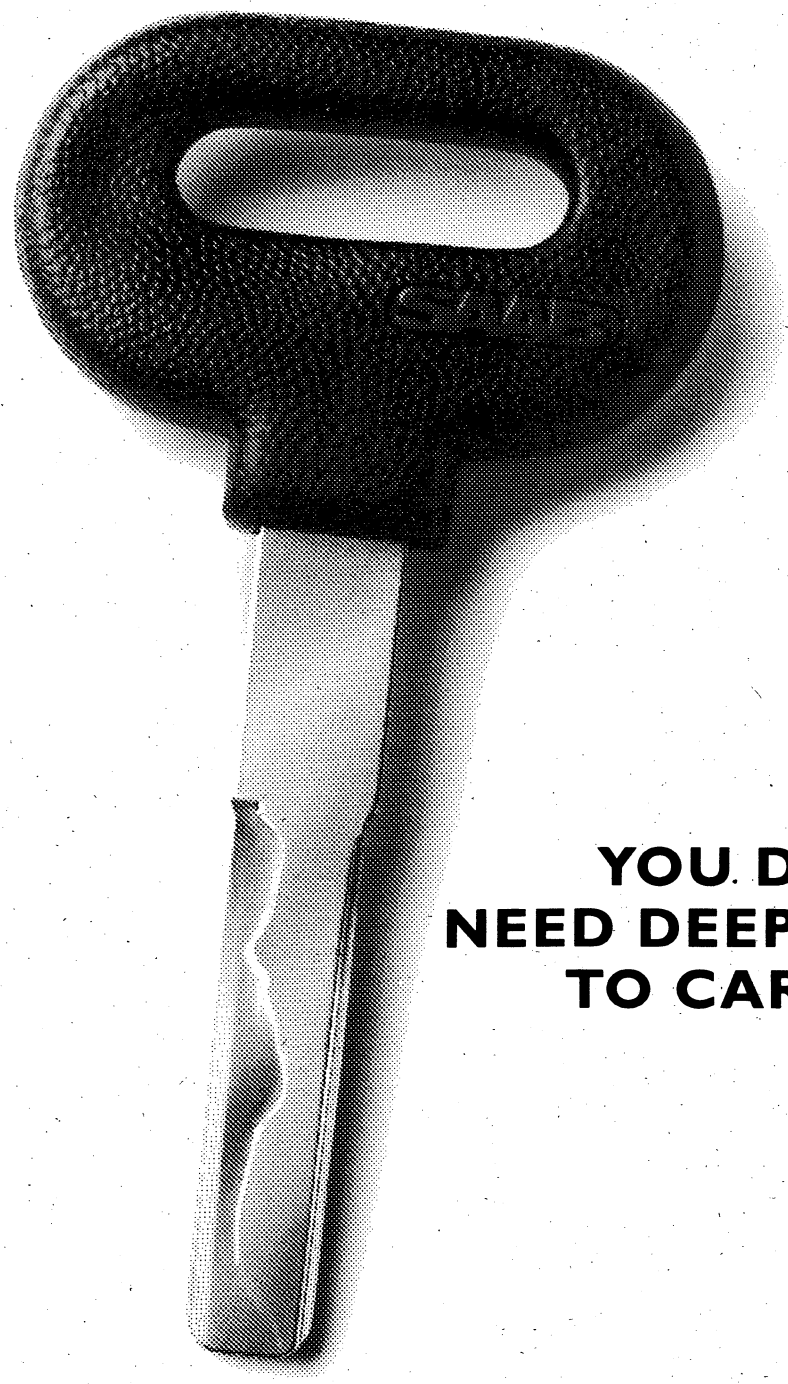

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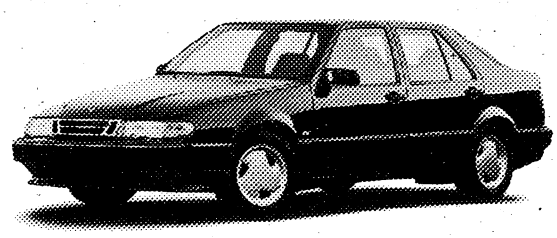

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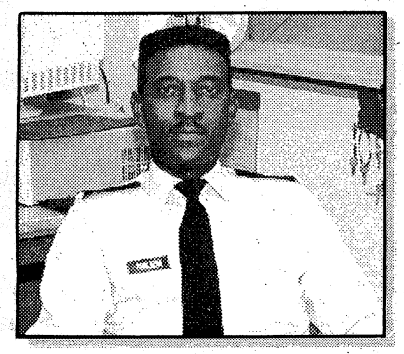

Music man

When Sgt. 1st Class E.J. Philson gets a tune in his head and a message in his heart, he soon has a song on his lips. **Page 5**

TRAINING

Several hundred troops from Fort Benning will be returning to post this weekend after training that took some to the Port of Savannah and others to Fort Drum, N.Y. **Page 12**

AT EASE

Don Conoscenti didn't like high school and as soon as he graduated he left home. However, Conoscenti became a real live train-hopping nomad. Tonight he performs at The Loft. **Page 14**

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an independent, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now printed by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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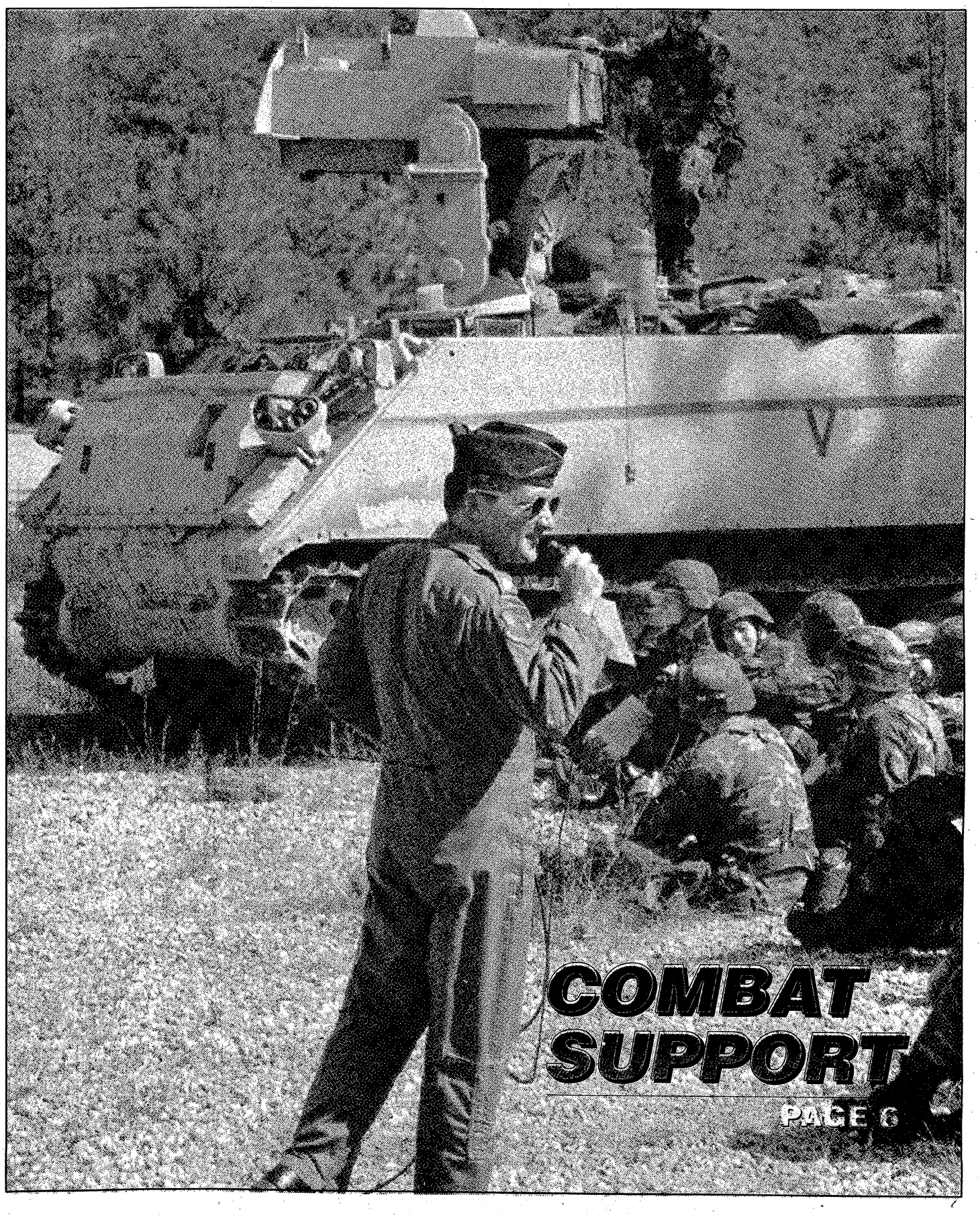


COMMENTARY

Gay pledge could cloud military's future

Executive Order 001:
TERMINATING THE EXCLUSION OF HOMOSEXUALS FROM THE ARMED FORCES

By the authority vested in me as president by the Constitution and laws of the United States of America,

David Evans

I, Bill Clinton, as president and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, find that the policy of excluding homosexuals from the service on the basis of sexual preference or conduct is discriminatory,

Therefore, I do hereby revoke Section H, Department of Defense Directive 1332.14, "Administrative Discharges," which authorizes the dismissal of homosexuals and bisexuals. I do further decree that a homosexual preference shall no longer be considered incompatible with military service and that such persons will be allowed enlisted or commissioned service in the air, at sea and in the field.

This order shall take effect immediately.

Bill Clinton
THE WHITE HOUSE
Jan. 21, 1993

■

If elected president, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has declared he'll issue such a statement revoking the ban on gays in the military, which has been in place since the beginning of World War II.

Clinton's promise would mark the biggest social change to hit the military since July 1948, when President Harry Truman ordered the full integration of blacks into the military.

An argument for the integration of gays was offered by retired Army Brig. Gen. Mike Lynch, a veteran of three wars who received a battlefield commission in World War II. "Gays are a part of our society and should be part of a representative military. It won't be an easy task, but in 1948 the military assumed that blacks were going to cause a problem," he said.

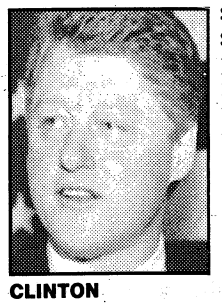
But even Lynch hastened to add, "I can't see how gays would be able to 'practice' in a rifle company."

He suggested there might have to be assignment "restrictions" barring gays from the close living conditions in front-line units.

That caveat gives away the case. In a May letter to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., an ardent advocate of gay and feminist causes, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pointed out that "Skin color is a benign, non-behavioral characteristic. Sexual orientation is perhaps the most profound of human behavioral characteristics. Comparison of the two is a convenient but invalid argument."

Has Clinton really thought this one through?

First, the 14,000 gays discharged over the last decade would have every right to petition the military to be allowed back in. Pregnancy used to be grounds for discharge, and when this regulation was swept aside, many former servicewomen successfully petitioned for re-entry into the armed forces.



CLINTON

Don't forget the heterosexuals in uniform. If Clinton is willing to let gays IN, will he be equally willing to permit servicemembers OUT who object to the gay lifestyle? For sure, some of those heterosexual personnel will request immediate discharge based on their religious beliefs. Let's face it, the Old Testament is tough on the subject. For that matter, will chaplains be instructed NOT to preach the tenets of their faith?

Military recruiters may encounter parents who caution their heterosexual sons and daughters to think twice about joining a military that accepts gay enlistees. In civilian life, a person's decision to associate with gays is voluntary; in a military unit there is no choice.

Sodomy is a criminal offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Unless this part of the military's legal code were rewritten to permit consensual sodomy, gays in uniform would be relegated to celibate status.

We're talking a legal can of worms in which it might be lawful for same-sex couples to engage in sodomy on a military base that happens to be located in one of the 22 states where it's prohibited.

Post exchanges might be required to stock magazines like The Advocate, which was described by sex researcher Dr. Judith Reisman as the Ladies' Home Journal of the gay community. If Clinton is going to be issuing executive orders as president, he might consider instead banning the sale of pornography in PXs, which presently stock magazines such as Penthouse and Playgirl.

But then, Clinton was thinking of the gay vote, which is to say he was thinking of himself and not the impact of his announced policy on the military as an institution. A similar selfishness characterized his sly machinations to avoid the draft, which now makes non-veteran Clinton's position on gays in the military analogous to the pope's stance on birth control.

Sorry, Bill. If you didn't play the game, you can't set the rules.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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Women in combat: Let's be rational

■ First of two parts

By Ralph Puckett

The changing roles of women in the military is the focus of a presidential commission that will submit its report to the president next month. The crisis in the Middle East concentrated much attention on this subject.

From all reports, those women did well. For the most part, they were in support roles. Those women were still exposed to risks; some lost their lives. Since all soldiers in a combat zone are exposed to some danger, some people have concluded that there should be no limitation on assignments for women. That is an erroneous conclusion. There are great differences between being in a headquarters in the Army rear and in a rifle squad in the assault, for example.

With the current drawdown on military forces, there is no better time than now to discuss this very important subject. The significant contribution that our female soldiers have made and are making deserves to be given its appropriate recognition. We need to approach this very difficult question logically and unemotionally (if possible).

From all that I have read, the all volunteer Army would not have performed as well without women. They bolstered the peacetime Army's effectiveness. However, peacetime performance is not always the same as combat effectiveness.

Assigning women to a ground combat unit would be a

See WOMEN, Page 4

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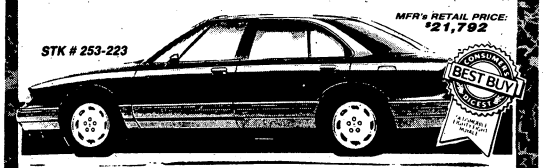

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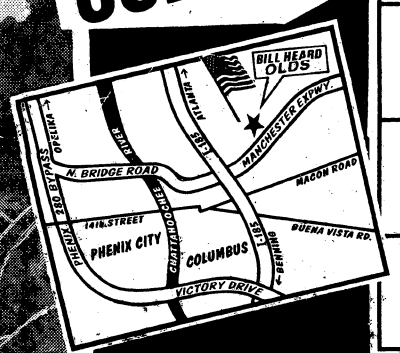

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COMMENTARY

Women in combat: Let's be rational

Continued From Page 2

fundamental change in our armed forces. Such a change must be carefully considered before it is implemented. This contemplation should be based on one premise — an Army exists to fight. Nothing should interfere with combat effectiveness.

Representative Pat Schroeder, among others, has stated emphatically that, in the name of fairness, women should be treated the same as men. Women should have the same assignments as men including command so that women would have the same opportunities for advancement. That is a very commendable social goal.

Because of the importance of leadership to combat effectiveness, only the best people should be selected to command. Command in either peace or war can enhance a person's record and improve that person's chance for promotion. The branches of the Army keep "command lists."

These lists contain individuals who, judging from previous performance, are best qualified for and most deserving of command.

Rep. Schroeder has recommended that the military conduct a test to determine whether women are suited for combat roles. Determining what will comprise the test will be extremely difficult. Having it conducted and the results evaluated fairly and unemotionally will be even more difficult. However, the importance of the question makes the effort worthwhile. We should not drift into a situation that may adversely affect combat effectiveness or for which the American public has not been psychologically prepared.

What should the test examine? Most objections to women in ground combat units focus on the following allegations. First, women lack the physical strength to do many of the tasks. Second, women lack the psychological and emotional stability for the pressures of combat command. Third, male soldiers are unable to accept their female peers, superiors, and subordinates, as soldiers rather than women. Fourth, the physiological differences of women inhibit performance under combat conditions and, in some cases, in peacetime. Fifth, the American public is unwilling, if not unable, to accept large numbers of women casualties.

These allegations are discussed in Part 2.

Columbus resident Ralph Puckett is a military retiree who occasionally writes articles on issues affecting today's armed forces.

FYI

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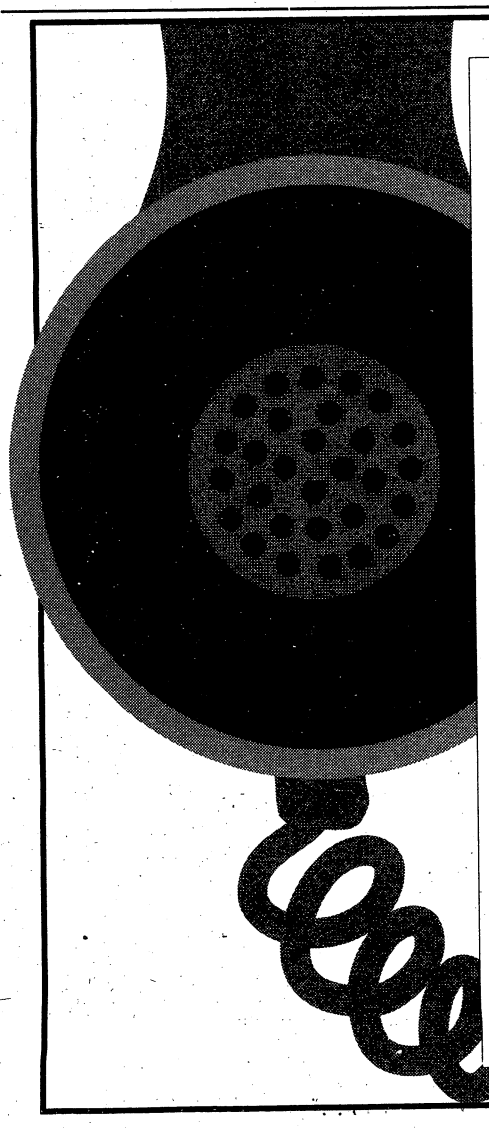

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PROFILE

Philson takes songwriting to heart

Sergeant hopes to hit the big time one day

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

When Sgt. 1st Class E.J. Philson gets a tune in his head and a message in his heart, he soon has a song — of his own — on his lips.

Philson, non-commissioned officer in charge at Fort Benning's Emergency Operations Center, has been writing poetry and song lyrics in his spare time for nearly 20 years.

Drawing from experiences of his own and of those close to him, Philson writes of life — everything from love to war — in his lyrics and poetry.

And drawing from his own musical background, Philson — a lifelong country music fan — writes country music songs that are tinged with a taste of rhythm and blues. The majority of his songs, Philson said, are a mixture of the two music styles, incorporating a strong story line into the lyrics and a "funky beat" in the rhythm. It's a blend he calls "soulful country."

What makes Philson's efforts so noteworthy is that he is among the very small group of country music artists and performers who are black. Among them are Charley Pride, Cleve Francis and the group Wheels, which is based here in the Chattahoochee Valley.

To Philson, though, music is music, he said, and the labels that categorize it are unimportant, as are notions that particular types of music belong to certain ethnic groups, he said. Among his favorite artists are country artists Ronnie Milsap, Don Williams, Kenny Rogers, Anne Murray and Barbara Mandrell, as well as R&B stars James Brown, Lionel Ritchie, Lou Rawls, Aretha Franklin and Patti LaBelle.

Still unpublished and still unknown, Philson hopes he can turn his avocation into a vocation once he retires from the Army early next year. He's submitted two of his songs to Wheels in hopes the group will record them.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader
Sgt. 1st Class E.J. Philson mans his station at the post's Emergency Operations Center.

So far, "I haven't made a penny from this," he said of his songwriting, which includes gospel and contemporary Christian songs, pure rhythm and blues and even a few rap songs. But then, he added, "Money is not the motivation in the first place."

The motivation is the satisfaction he gets from expressing thoughts, viewpoints and emotions, Philson said. Still, it'd be nice to earn a paycheck from something he enjoys doing so much. But until he gets his break in the music industry, he said, Philson realizes that he has to have a "real job."

Sometimes the songs come to him just before he drifts off to sleep and he has to rouse himself to write them down. If he waits, he'll forget the words and the tune.

At times, he's stayed up until 2 or 3 — or even all night — writing. "I pay for it the next day," he said. But the fatigue is worth it, he said.

It's with a touch of sadness that Philson recalls the instances he has "lost" a song because he has failed either to write it down or to keep it after putting it on paper.

And, too, he's learned the hard way of the importance of keeping pen and paper handy to prevent any more lost songs.

Once, years ago, Philson got up during the night to write down some lyrics that had come to him. But failing to find any writing paper, he resorted to writing his words on a paper plate. And another time, he wound up writing his song on a brown paper bag.

"Now I keep pen and paper close at hand," he said. And a pen and a clipboard full of paper by the bed.

Although he can't write the music, Philson does create tunes and rhythms to accompany the words he writes. "I can't play it, but I can hear it," he said of the tunes he creates.

And when he recites the words of his songs, he sings them.

But Philson is looking for a composer or musician who can commit his tunes to written form or compose a new tune for his words. Philson is confident that someone is out there who has music but lacks lyrics. "Somewhere down the line our paths have to cross," he said.

He may not be able to write the music to go with his words, but it's not because he hasn't tried to learn to play an instrument. "I've got a piano at home, and I went through three guitars, and I just can't get it."

And because he doesn't play an instrument doesn't mean he is without musical ability. Philson has been singing since he was a boy growing up in Rosedale, La., a town near Baton Rouge, and was a member of his high school choir.

The interest in music has carried on in Philson's family. His older daughter plays seven instruments and plays in her school's symphonic and marching bands, he said, and his other daughter — "she's the voice" — is in her school's choir.

Philson first began writing poetry and song lyrics nearly 20 years ago, after he — then stationed in South Korea — got a letter from his hometown girlfriend saying she wanted to end their romance.

But he didn't keep that poem. And it was years before he got to writing again — about 1980 — and saving what he authored.

Within the last two years, though, he's "gotten serious" about writing, composing about 75 in the last two years, and recently getting 219 of his 250 songs copyrighted.

And the subjects he addresses cover a broad spectrum. One of his favorite songs is his "Country Love Song." And while his younger brother was stationed in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War, he wrote "Baghdad is Booming," which goes, in part, "Baghdad is shaking to the Saddam Hussein beat . . ."

"This is what I do better than anything else in life," Philson said.

It is important to Philson that his song lyrics and poetry be "clean" — "not polluted" with profanity.

He wants to be able to listen to his songs with his wife, his daughters and his mother, Philson said, without having to flinch. If lyricists are really artists at writing, their creativity should allow them to avoid profanity and still express their messages, he said.

Somebody once told him that his songwriting was a waste of time. But "when" — not if, but "when" — he receives a "songwriter of the year" award, he hopes his detractor is watching. "I'm going to show him," Philson said. "I hope he buys one of my songs."

What makes Philson's efforts so noteworthy is that he is among the very small group of country music artists and performers who are black. Among them are Charley Pride, Cleve Francis and the group Wheels, which is based here in the Chattahoochee Valley.

Sgt. 1st Class E.J. Philson

Age: 40.

Job: Non-commissioned officer in charge, Emergency Operations Center.

Family: Wife, Jennie; daughters LaTisa, 16, and LaKeita, 13.

On staying up late to write songs: "I pay for it the next day."

On the melodies he creates to accompany his lyrics: "I can't play it, but I can hear it."

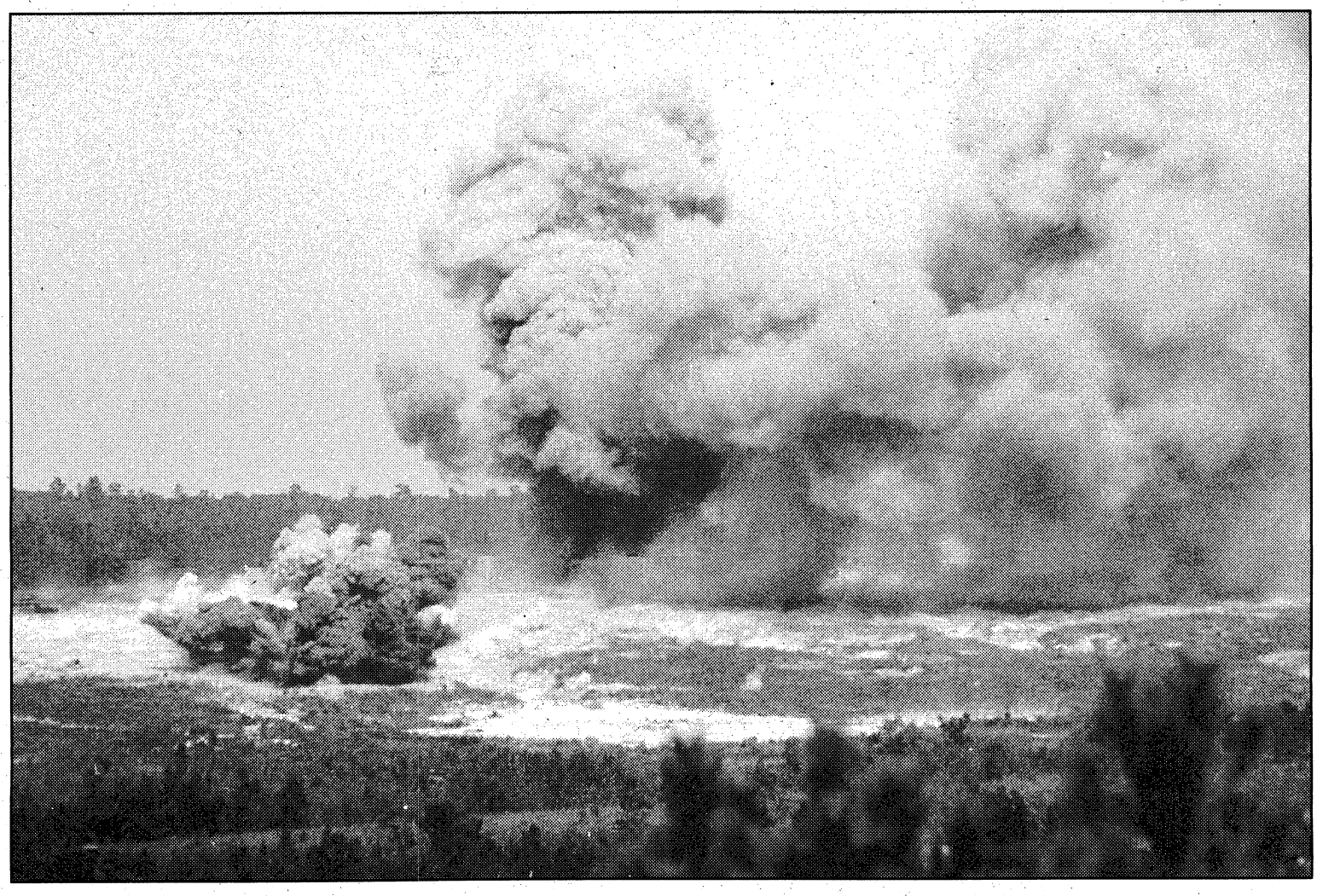
On failing to learn to play an instrument: "I just can't get it."

On seeking a composer who needs a lyricist: "Somewhere down the line our paths have to cross."

On writing songs: "This is what I do better than anything else in life."

COVER STORY

"You'll see more of this as a result of lessons learned from the NTC and from Desert Storm. We realize we need to work closer with the Army," Air Force Capt. Phil Taber said.



F-16 bombs explode during joint Army-Air Force exercise at Ferguson Range.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Army mixes it up with Air Force

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Lessons learned during the Persian Gulf War and at the National Training Center in California, coupled with the aging of some of its planes have the Air Force and the Army working closer together these days.

Close air support training has been intensified because of both "good and bad" lessons from the war against Saddam Hussein's forces and recent experiences at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., an Air Force officer helping run some of that training at Fort Benning said last week.

While Capt. Phil Taber was talking, two F-16 jets were buzzing like giant, angry killer bees over soldiers on a training mission at Concorde observation point, dropping 500-pound bombs only a few hundred meters beyond where 3rd Brigade mortars and artillery pieces were firing and Infantry Officer Basic Course lieutenants were getting an introduction to this type training.

The F-16s were flying in theoretical support of the infantrymen from 1st and 2nd Battalions, 18th Infantry and 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. The 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery was laying on artillery rounds to "mark" targets for the F-16s and to suppress "enemy" air defense fire.

There are about 50 Air Force personnel attached to Fort Benning, about 20 of them with Ranger units. The two dozen 500-pound bombs the F-16s were dropping all appeared to strike within meters of burned-out vehicle hulks that were among the targets.

"You'll see more of this as a result of lessons learned from the NTC and from Desert Storm. We realize we need to work closer with the Army," Taber said. Marine and Navy aircraft may be involved in such close-air-support training in the future, according to the Air Force.

Another reason for using F-16s in such exercises is that the Air Force's A-10 Warthogs are aging and the Air Force wants more practice at employing F-16s in close-air-support bombing runs like these as well as on strafing runs.

"It's just smart money to use a plane that can do dogfights then turn to close-air-support roles," said Col. Chick Eagle. Eagle, the senior Air Force representative to Fort Benning's Infantry School, said the Air Force wants to "stay in the loop" as new infantry doctrine and tactics are developed so "we can work ideas out together." He said part of his job is to "interface with the infantry on doctrine issues."

Earlier on this day, Air Force Lt. Col Chuck Robinson had lectured these relatively inexperienced infantrymen on air power and how it's involved in supporting ground units.

Such interservice training may get more emphasis in the future, especially with the downsizing of the military, said Robinson. "As the cuts come, the actual combat readiness is not going to be sacrificed."

About the cover

Air Force Lt. Col. Chuck Robinson talks to IOBC students during an exercise at Ferguson Range on post. The photo was taken by Joe Maher.

WORLD

Saudi commander blasts Schwarzkopf autobiography

From wire reports

NEW YORK — The Saudi prince who led Arab forces in the Persian Gulf war complains that Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is trying to take all the credit for the victory over Iraq.

"Gen. Schwarzkopf wants to be seen as the sole supreme commander and finds it hard to acknowledge that this was not the case," Lt. Gen. Khalid Bin Sultan said last week in a six-page statement released to newspapers and other publications in the United States, Europe and the Middle East.

Khalid criticized Schwarzkopf's autobiography, "It Doesn't Take a Hero," which was published three weeks ago.

A spokesman for Schwarzkopf's publisher, Linda Grey-Bantam, said Schwarzkopf was in London and not immediately available to comment.

Khalid complained that Schwarzkopf's book:

■ Falsely credits Lt. Gen. John Yeosock and Lt. Gen. Charles Horner, the U.S. ground and air commanders respectively, with key roles in Khalid's appointment as Arab forces commander. Khalid said he was picked by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and the Americans "had nothing to do with" it.

■ Asserts that Schwarzkopf "orchestrated the liberation of Kuwait City," whereas, Khalid said, his Arab troops carried out that mission. In fact, Schwarzkopf restates what was apparent at the time — that the first troops to reach Kuwait City were U.S. Marines, who held up their advance to let Khalid's forces claim the honor.

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

In North Africa 50 years ago this week, units participating in Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery's Supercharge Operation at El Alamein sustained heavy casualties, but forced Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to signal Adolph Hitler and concede defeat due to crippling shortages of fuel and ammunition. Rommel then withdrew, allowing the Allied forces to capture 30,000 prisoners, 1,000 guns, and the remains of 450 tanks. British losses for the operation totaled 13,500 killed or wounded and 150 tanks destroyed with an additional 300 damaged.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

On Guadalcanal, U.S. forces overcame a heavily resupplied Japanese force to advance, albeit slowly, after inflicting casualties significant enough to force an enemy withdrawal. Additionally, a Japanese landing, attempted east of the American perimeter, as Koli Point, failed after U.S. reinforcements arrived from the west.

■

In London, the Cabinet Anti-U-Boat Warfare Committee held its first meeting. The committee brought together the Allied service chiefs as well as important scientists to coordinate efforts and formulate plans for defeating the menacing German U-Boat threat.

■

Fort Benning officials formally announced the scheduling of the post's own much-anticipated Army-Navy football game to be held at Doughboy Stadium. The event would feature soldiers from the 3rd Armored Division and the 124th, 117th, and 29th Infantry regiments, pitted against a team composed of sailors currently stationed at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

FYI

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla., is located on 15.5 acres on Choctawhatchee Bay, approximately 250 miles from Fort Benning.

There are two-bedroom cabins and duplex cottages that will sleep six people each, three-bedroom cabins that sleep 10 people and a motel with two double beds per unit.

Additional information is available from the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, 545-4155 or Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-3504. Reservations for Destin Recreation Area are made by calling 1-800-642-0466.

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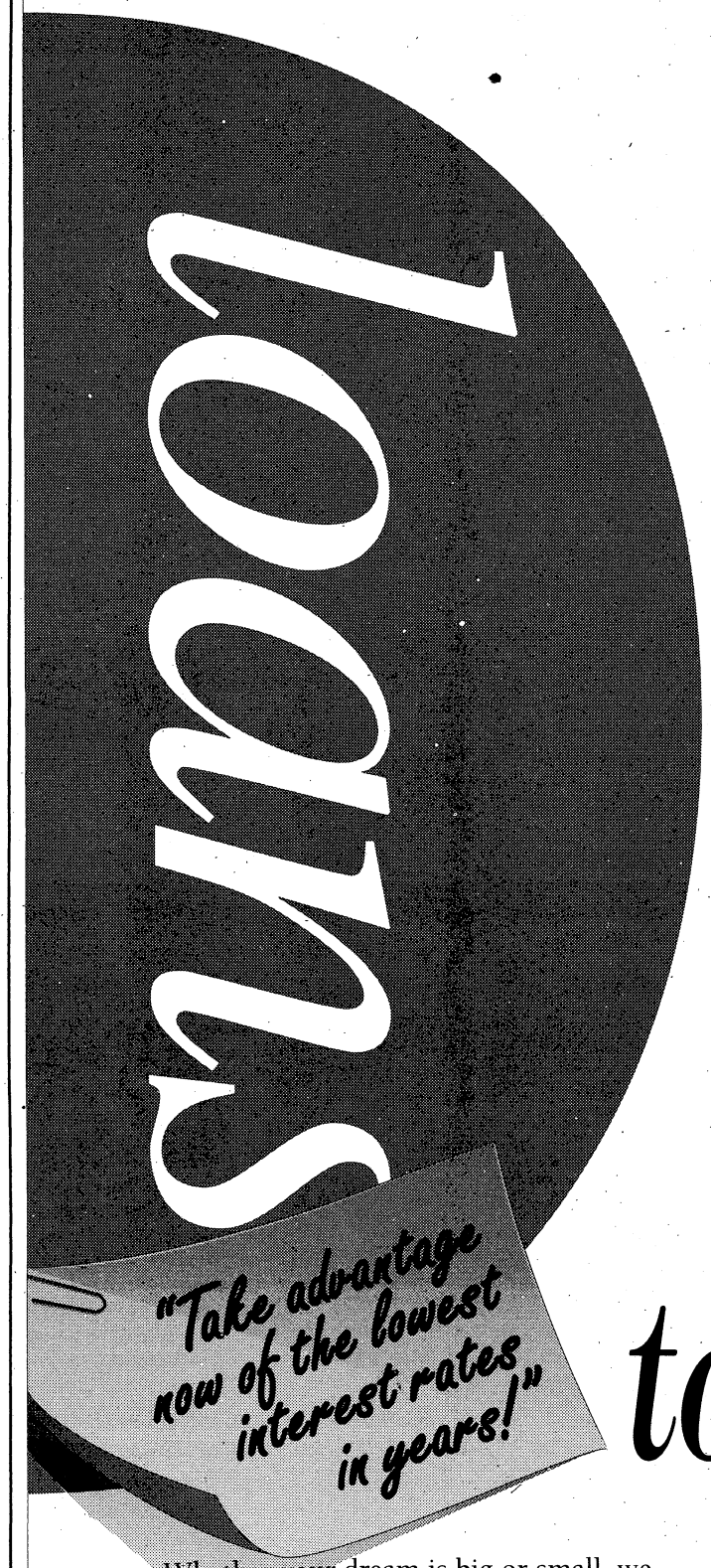
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USDA Choice (Family Pak)
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Smoked Sausage lb $1.99

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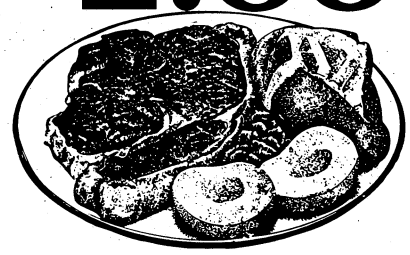

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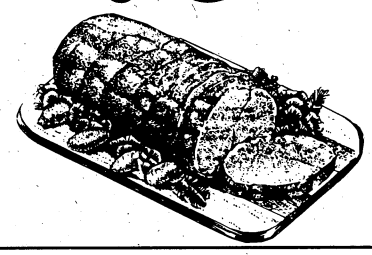

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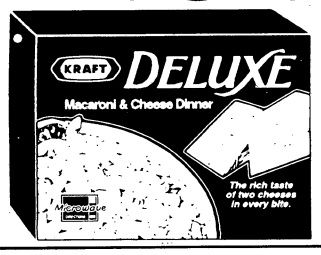

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Good news, bad news for Christian ministry

From wire reports

CHICAGO — Anyone who is concerned about the future of Christian ministry in the United States may find comfort in the latest statistics from a group that tries to determine how many graduate students are working toward ordination as ministers or priests.

But on different pages, the recently released annual report of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada also offers reasons to worry about that future.

It's a good news-bad news-good news picture.

Initially, the good news is that college graduates seeking advanced degrees in theology increased in 1991, the most recent statistics gathered by the association.

The good news is that college graduates seeking advanced degrees in theology increased in 1991. The bad news is that the number who actually completed graduate school with the theology degrees required for ordination decreased in 1991.

The bad news is that the number who actually completed graduate school with the theology degrees required for ordination decreased in 1991. And that downward trend has been going on for more years than the enrollment increases.

The secondary good news is that more and more adults who are not interested in becoming clergy are nonetheless interested in studying theology.

According to the association's report, enrollment in post-graduate seminaries and theology schools was 60,086 in 1991, up 1.5 percent from the previous year and 7 percent from 1989. It marked the third consecutive year of gradual reversal of a downward enrollment trend that bottomed out at 55,745 in 1988.

But the number who graduated with the master of divinity degrees needed for ordination decreased over those same years. The 6,004 graduates in 1991 was down 4 percent from the previous year and 8 percent from 1989. It represents continuation of a gradual decline since 1985.

The Association of Theological Schools performs two critical functions for Christian ministry in the United States.

First, it is the nation's only accrediting agency for post-college seminaries and other graduate schools of theology. Second, it provides the only head count of how many students are interested in ministry in the various U.S. denominations.

And those who do the reports don't rush to judgment about what the figures are telling them.

For example, the Rev. Gail Buchwalter King, editor of the report, said the decline in master of divinity and doctor of ministry graduates last year reflects an economic reality as well as a spiritual calling:

"A lot of people simply can't afford to attend school full-time any more."

"When I went to seminary in the 1960s, most of us carried no debt," the ordained Presbyterian minister said. "Now, a lot of students bring debts from college with them when they begin graduate school. Many work and are part-time students. Some have had other vocations and seek ministry as a second career. So we have a lot of older students and a lot of part-time students, and it often takes them longer to graduate."

Besides the continuing increase of women in seminaries and theology schools — particularly dramatic because Roman Catholicism, a sizable component of the survey, does not ordain women — the general interest in religion was a most significant finding, King said.

IN BRIEF

'Recipe for Peace' to be discussed

Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their monthly general meeting Thursday, Nov. 5. This month's theme is "Recipe for Peace: Prayer with Thanksgiving."

Worship begins at 9:30 a.m. in building 2521 and will continue until 11:45 a.m. Babysitting is provided in building 2517. These buildings are located just off Indianhead Road and Thorson Strett.

For more information, call Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Loree Smith at 685-0809.

PREMARRIAGE SEMINAR: A premarriage seminar will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Religious Education Center, building 2517. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

PREBAPTISM CLASS: A prebaptism class will be held Nov. 22, Dec. 13 and Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, buildings 2517 and 2522, located off Indianhead Road, behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-4715.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY: The Military Council of Catholic Women offers a Bible study from 9:30 until 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

The group will meet at the Infantry Center Chapel annex, and participants will learn how to make handcrafted rosaries for soldiers from 11 a.m. until noon. Supplies are provided and free babysitting is available.

For more information, call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918 or Jackie Place at 571-8883.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN: The Personal Attitudes Relating to You program for children 4-years-old through the sixth grade has resumed at the Religious Education Center, building 2622, located off Indianhead Road, behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

The program will meet Nov. 7 and 21, and Dec. 5 and 19 at 1 p.m. There will be Bible stories, object lessons, skits, songs, video segments, games, snacks and crafts.

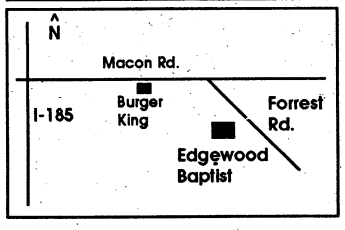
For more information, contact Margaret Alberici at 689-1164.

CHURCH BAZAAR: Sherwood United Methodist Church, 3503 17th Ave., Columbus, will hold a bazaar 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 6-7. Vendors are welcome and tables are $10 for both days.

To reserve your table, call 297-2306 or 322-1654.

PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE: Shelly Harris of the Gate of Life Church in Columbus will be the special guest, ministering in song, at the Charismatic Prayer and Pray service. The service will be Sunday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel.

For more information call Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

Edgewood Baptist Church
TIMES:
Sunday School 9:00am
Worship Service 10:30am
OR
Worship Service 9:00am
Sunday School 10:30am
Evening Worship 7:00pm


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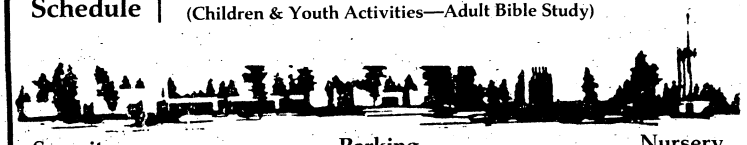
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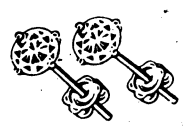

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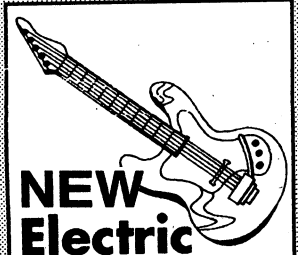

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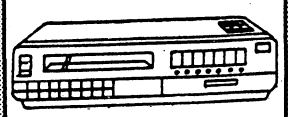

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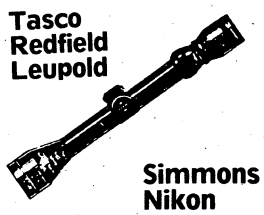

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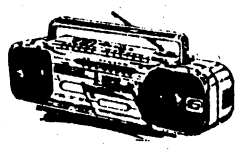

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TRAINING

Soldiers wind up 'Victory Reach'

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Several hundred troops from the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, will be returning to Fort Benning this weekend after training that took some local troops to the Port of Savannah and others to Fort Drum, N.Y.

"Victory Reach," a readiness exercise, will be evaluated to test the brigade's ability to deploy on short notice and how well the involved troops carried this deployment out, said Richard Olsen, a Fort Stewart, Ga., spokesman. Some Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield soldiers were involved in the exercise that saw 566 Fort Benning soldiers participate, the Army said.

The brigade is becoming one of the 18th Airborne Corps' ready brigades, which means that one of its companies could be the first to deploy in the event of another Persian Gulf War-type conflict.

Maj. Gen. Paul E. Blackwell, the 24th Infantry Division commander, said during exercises at the National Training Center recently that the brigade's "ready company" will be required to deploy within hours whenever the brigade is on its rotating alert status, a duty it shares with other brigades. The ready brigade alert status rotates every 30 days, Blackwell said.

Part of "Victory Reach" involved sending an Immediate Ready Company — apparently from the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry and other elements, including some from the 2nd Brigade, 69th Armor to Fort Drum, N.Y., for force-on-force training, the Army and individual soldiers said.

Olsen said activities at the Port of Savannah included loading some 110 vehicles on a Merchant Marine ship, then off-loading the equipment on Tuesday. He said some 600 Fort Benning vehicles, including Bradley Fighting Vehicles, were part of that exercise.

The Army first said folks involved in the Savannah operation would be returning to Fort Benning Friday and Saturday. Later, however, Fort Benning spokesperson Monica Manganaro said that for "security reasons" she could only say that all troops involved in Victory Reach would be back home by Nov. 1.

Some Air Force C-5A aircraft were also apparently involved in the exercise, as several were seen and heard roaring in and out of Fort Benning in recent days.

Elements of other Fort Benning units such as the 324th Support Battalion, 317th Engineers and 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery were also involved.

By Richard Thomason/The Benning Leader

Troops secure equipment for loading onto rail cars at Sand Hill as the 'Victory Reach' exercise began last week.

ISSUES

Admirals won't face more Tailhook punishment

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Two admirals who lost their jobs for failing to aggressively investigate the Tailhook sex-abuse scandal will receive no further punishment and will be allowed to retire at their current ranks, Navy sources said Tuesday.

Acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe made the decision last week, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

O'Keefe, in a letter to the Pentagon's inspector general, said "no further action is warranted" against Rear Adm. Duvall Williams, the former commander of the Naval Investigative Service, and Rear Adm. John Gordon, the Navy's judge advocate general.

The decision allows both men to retire in their current grades. Williams is a one-star admiral and Gordon is a two-star.

A third admiral who was also criticized for failing to pursue the matter, Rear Adm. George Davis, the Navy's inspector general, was ordered reassigned.

O'Keefe's letter is the formal response to the report issued in September by Pentagon Inspector General Derek Vander Schaaf, which faulted the Navy's internal investigation into the reported assaults on 26 women at a 1991 convention of aviators in Las Vegas, said the sources.

Vander Schaaf criticized the three admirals, as well as one civilian, Navy Undersecretary Dan Howard, for failing to adequately investigate the actions of the Navy and Marine Corps officers, as well as more senior officers, at the convention.

O'Keefe announced at a press conference one day after receiving the report that he had accepted the resignations of Williams and Gordon. Howard was the only one who was allowed to remain in his post.

Both Williams and Gordon have protested the inspector general's findings, contending they were unduly criticized in the report.

Although O'Keefe says Vander Schaaf's finding that a "collective management failure" in the Navy investigation "is beyond question," he criticizes the inspector general for hasty release of the report, only hours after those criticized in it were allowed to read it.

"Refusal to give these individuals a significant opportunity to review the report prior to its release unduly fueled concerns that they had not been dealt with fairly," said O'Keefe's letter, a copy of which was provided to The Associated Press.

The Navy secretary also termed "highly inappropriate" Vander Schaaf's decision to include a section in the report on the actions of former Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III, which detailed his whereabouts at the Tailhook convention and his refusal to take a lie-detector test.

"You establish no link whatsoever between the Navy's conduct of the investigation and the mere presence of the Secretary at Tailhook," O'Keefe wrote.

As well, O'Keefe wrote, the inclusion of a letter from Garrett declining to take a lie-detector test is inconsistent with Defense Department "policy prohibiting any mention of a witness' declination to take a polygraph examination."

O'Keefe said in his letter that even though Davis, the inspector general, was to be reassigned, "this action should not be viewed as reflecting adversely" on him.

O'Keefe argued that he'd ordered the change for organizational reasons to make the inspector general's job a three-star, rather than two-star, position and give it more clout. Vice Adm. David Bennett has been confirmed by the Senate for the job, the letter said.

The Tailhook Association, a booster club for naval aviation, sponsored the 1991 convention. The group takes its name from the hook on an aircraft that snags a wire on the deck of an aircraft carrier as the plane lands.

FYI

The Springer Opera House, *103 Tenth St.*, is one of the finest examples of 19th century theater architecture and has been designated the state theater of Georgia. For tour information, call 324-5714. Call 327-3688 for information about coming events.

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HISTORY

Black soldiers' memorial short of funds

From wire reports

The Black Revolutionary War Patriots Memorial is planned on the National Mall near the Reflecting Pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

WASHINGTON — A group seeking to build *the first national* monument honoring black Revolutionary War soldiers will have to abandon the effort if it doesn't raise another $5.2 million soon, leaders said Monday.

"If sufficient support is not forthcoming by February 1993 . . . we would feel compelled to ask Congress to reclaim the site and return any remaining funds to donors," said Maurice A. Barboza, president of the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation.

"We will suffer a tremendous embarrassment," he said. "There will probably not be another memorial built on the (National) Mall." He said he needs the money pledged by February, and in hand by next October.

The Black Revolutionary War Patriots Memorial is planned on the National Mall near the Reflecting Pool between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. It will cost an estimated $4.8 million to build, but the foundation is seeking $6 million to cover any cost increases caused by inflation.

The foundation has raised only $800,000. Barboza said major black corporations have not responded to solicitation letters. The group needs to raise about $500,000 per month to meet the goal.

"Ideally, we would like to raise all the money in $1 donations from 5 million caring Americans who see themselves as modern-day patriots," he said in statement.

Barboza said he was inspired to build the memorial in 1984 after his aunt, Lena Santos Ferguson, became the second black woman admitted to the Daughters of the American Revolution. The foundation was established in 1985.

The memorial will honor about 5,000 black civilians, soldiers and sailors who served in the American Revolution from 1775 and 1783, as well as the tens of thousands of slaves who ran away to freedom.

Officials hope to complete the monument by June 1995.

Contributions can be sent to The Patriots Foundation, 1612 K St. N.W., Suite 1104, Washington, D.C., 20006.

WWII event to be held Nov. 8

The Military History Division's next historical commemorations of the World War II 50th Anniversary will be Sunday, Nov. 8, beginning at 11 a.m.

"Operation Torch: U.S. invasion of North Africa," will be presented at the National Infantry Museum auditorium.

A veterans' reception in the Bond Gallery will be held from 11 a.m. until noon. From noon until 1 p.m. there will be guest speakers from the Infantry School speaking on "Germany in North Africa," "Britain's Role in Operation Torch," and "Americans in North Africa." A living history demonstration will immediately follow.

Afterward the Historical Miniatures Gaming Society will present a war game, "Patton at Casablanca."

"Infantry at Guadalcanal," is the subject of the next presentation to be held Sunday, Dec. 13.

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He traveled the road to musical success

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff Writer

Don Conoscenti, born and reared in Chicago, didn't like high school and as soon as he graduated he left home. That's not an unusual story, because many young people join the service, go to college or move out and get a job right after graduation.

Conoscenti did one better. He became a hobo. A real live train-hopping nomad.

"I had finished high school and I didn't really enjoy it," he said from his Atlanta home. "I was very independent." He came from a large family and while his parents were concerned, they were just as certain that he would be all right.

"I've traveled so much," he said. "I hitchhiked and hopped trains."

Music was always important in his life. He says there's a picture of him at age 2, with his head right up against the record player.

He learned to play the flute in junior high school and in high school, he was the first chair flute player in the symphonic band.

"When I hit the road, I wrapped my flute in newspapers and I was gone."

He began writing songs during his travels. He now has about 200 songs. He didn't keep a journal while moving about the country, he says he "lets my songs be the journal."

"The songs evoke such images about places and relationships," Conoscenti said. "I can remember places through my songs — how they looked, how they smelled."

He's a singer-songwriter/multi-instrumentalist. It was a "long, long series of musical events" that brought him to Atlanta.

Conoscenti worked in Key West at Slopping Joe's in 1983 and 1984. He got an offer to come to Atlanta to work with a band that didn't work out. He was immediately offered a job in another band and went straight to the Midwest.

"The funny thing is, this band (Tug Mumbo) played in Atlanta a lot."

In 1986 he moved to Atlanta, where he's been ever since. He says it's the longest he's stayed in one city during his adult life.

Conoscenti and his group, The New Cognitos (Dave Webb on bass and Ed Bradley on drums), will perform at The Loft, upstairs at Ok Sun's Cafe, 1032 Broadway, Friday and Nov. 6-7. Cover charge is $2. For more information, call 596-8141. On Friday, look for fellow Atlanta musician Matthew Kahler to perform with Conoscenti.

"Decatur has the best music scene in the country," said Conoscenti. "And it's extended itself to Columbus through The Loft. I think it's beautiful."

And while he disliked school when he was a teen-ager, at 37, he's rediscovering the joys of learning in a structured environment. He's taken classes in mathematics, drafting and tool and die.

In 1987 Conoscenti gave up music completely to study martial arts and Eastern philosophy.

"I was burned out," he said. "I was thinking too much in terms of getting a record deal." He sold all his musical equipment and gave away or loaned his instruments to friends.

He turned to spiritual training, went to the movies, "got a credit card for the first time in my life." He became a carpenter — "weird carpentry." Conoscenti made custom work stations.

He earned a brown belt in Chinese kung fu (the shaolin school). Eastern religion is another subject he's studied.

"That (mysticism) and music are the most important things in my life," he said.

Don Conoscenti

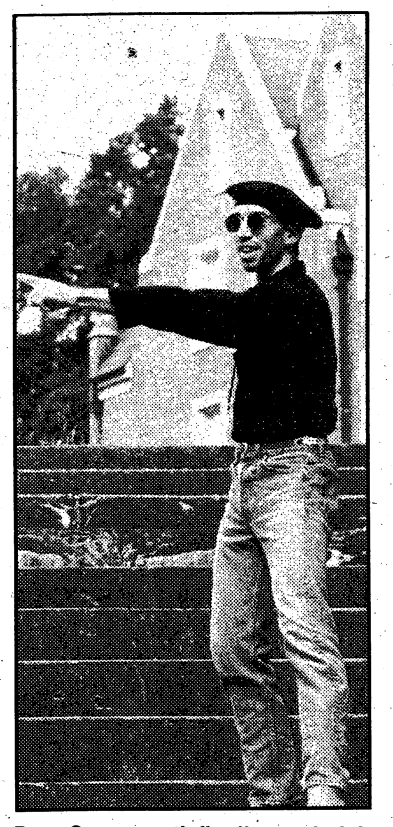
WHAT: Singer-songwriter/instrumentalist Don Conoscenti with Matthew Kahler.

WHERE: The Loft, upstairs at Ok Sun's Cafe, 1032 Broadway.

WHEN: 9 tonight.

TICKETS: $2.

INFORMATION: 596-8141.



Don Conoscenti finally settled in Atlanta in 1986 after hopping trains for years.

At the movies

Listings for Oct. 30-Nov. 5

TODAY

3 Ninjas (PG) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Diggstown (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

Single White Female (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Mo' Money (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Out on a Limb (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Whispers in the Dark (R) 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Sneaker (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Christopher Columbus: The Discovery (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Out on a Limb (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Mo' Money (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Sneakers (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Boomerang (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Sneakers (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Boomerang (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Sneakers (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

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"CAPTAIN RON" PG13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
"SCHOOL TIES" PG13 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:30 NO DISC TKTS
"HERO" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
"A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 5:45
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45

the Screening Room
"MISTRESS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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"DR. GIGGLES" R 7:15 9:45
"CANDYMAN" R 7:15 9:45
"UNDER SIEGE" R 7:00 9:30
"CONSENTING ADULTS" R 7:00 9:30
"NIGHT AND THE CITY" R 7:15 9:45
"HELL RAISER 3" R 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG" R 7:00 9:45

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"MR BASE BALL" PG13 7:15 9:30
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"HONEYMOON IN VEGAS" PG 13 7:15 9:30
Plitz
"MO' MONEY" R 7:15 9:30

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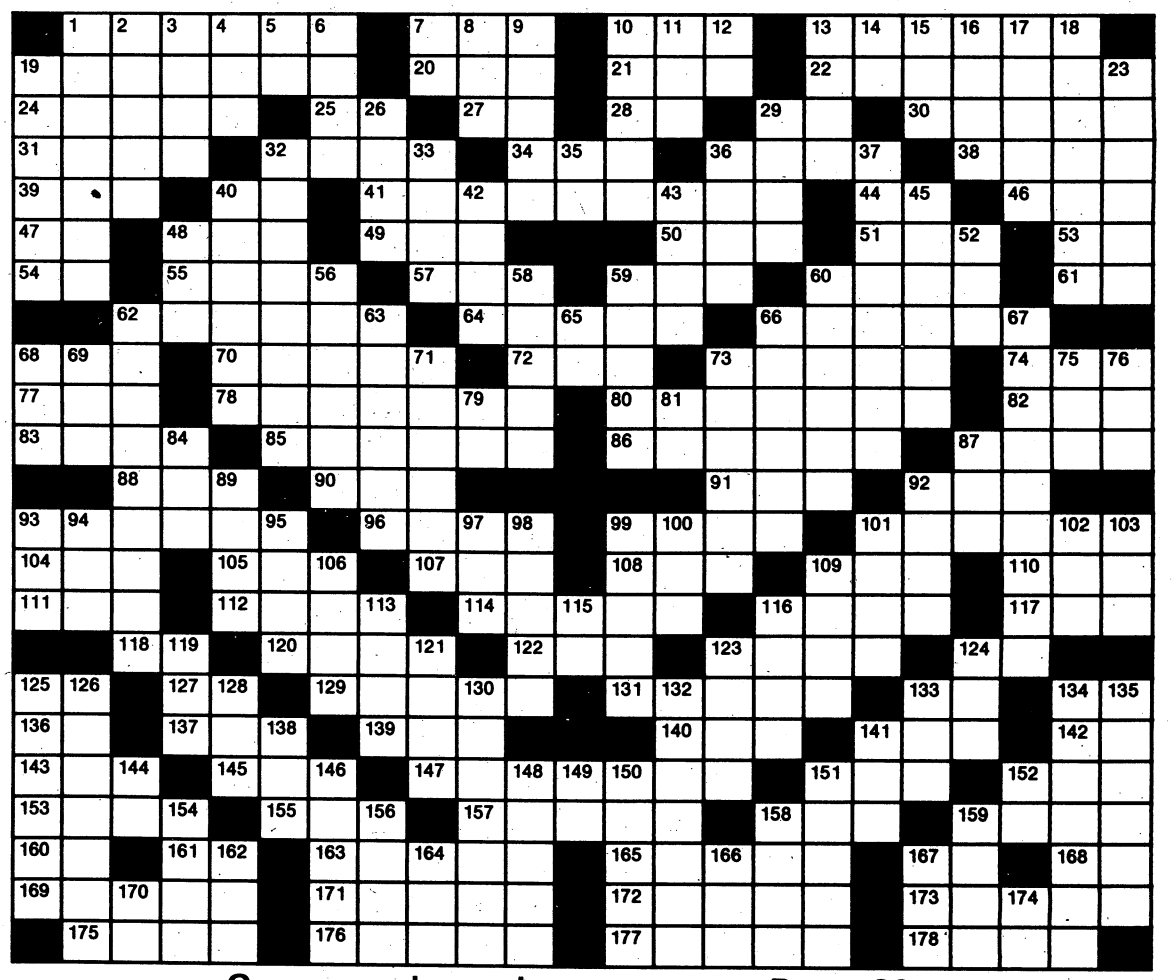

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 20

ACROSS

1 Store sign
7 Scottish cap
10 Greek letter
13 Picture holders
19 Commonplace statement: colloq.
20 Kimono sash
21 Electrified particle
22 To the side
24 Part of step
25 Japanese drama
27 Babylonian deity
28 "— the Movies"
29 Astaire ID
30 Uncanny
31 "— sesame!"
32 Blunt end
34 Encountered
36 Stage needs
38 Narrated
39 Harvest goddess
40 Guido's low note
41 Don Quixote's steed
44 Agave plant
46 Outfit
47 Landon ID
48 African antelope
49 Proverb
50 Lamprey
51 Station breaks
53 Neon symbol
54 Selenium symbol
55 Assistant
57 Type of music
59 Play part
60 "Born —"
61 Rivera ID
62 Bear witness to
64 Verge; borderline
66 Hindu guitars
68 In addition
70 "— Laughing"
72 Swiss canton
73 Cast a — on
74 Vat
77 Bulgarian currency
78 Grand Central —
80 Figures of speech
82 Guido's high note
83 Pare
85 Impact; blow
86 Corrects, as a manuscript
87 Declare
88 — de Janeiro
90 Dine
91 Brown of music
92 Company, to Pierre
93 Be present
96 Clever
99 Deposits
101 Jumbled mess
104 Maui wreath
105 Uncouth person
107 Female deer
108 Beast of burden
109 River island
110 Grain
111 — Vegas
112 Goddess of discord
114 Lift
116 Heap
117 Map abbr.
118 Overhead railway
120 Walked on
122 "Salem's —"
123 Speech
124 "Let It —"
125 Bancroft ID
127 Spielberg alien
129 Ash and fir
131 Heroic events
133 Anonymous: abbr.
134 Anton ID
136 Hesitation sound
137 Be ill
139 "Nightmare" Street
140 Pismire
141 Transfix
142 Silver symbol
143 Rent
145 Wrestline pad
147 Statue of —
151 Tourist's guide
152 Airline info
153 Object
155 Affirmative
157 More docile
158 Strike
159 Way out
160 Actor Marshall
161 Negative prefix
163 Narrow, flat boards
165 Pitches
167 Mr. Pacino
168 Diphthong
169 Disreputable; degraded
171 Country of Asia
172 Habituate
173 Fissures
175 Pintail duck
176 Shovel
177 Showy flower
178 Type of cabbage

DOWN

1 Disabled person
2 Is defeated
3 Foretoken
4 Title of respect
5 Revise: abbr.
6 Job for Mr. Fix-It
7 As far as
8 Lincoln nickname
9 City of the Dolphins
10 Lasso
11 Torrid
12 Running
13 Level
14 Sun god
15 Consumed
16 "— the Press"
17 Mistake
18 Boating on the briny
19 Besoms
23 Bookkeeper's record
26 "Yours, Mine and —"
29 Perceive by touch
32 Scholars
33 Wild hog
35 — garde
36 Let it stand
37 Frightens suddenly
40 Joins
42 Long-handled brush
43 Shirt part
45 Standards of perfection
48 Ship channel
52 Indian weight
56 Landed property
58 Dried plum
59 Aromatic herb
60 "Strawberry — Forever"
62 Announce publicly
63 The number four
65 Negative prefix
66 Backbones
67 Dock worker
68 High mountain
69 Born
71 Created a disturbance
73 Small fishes
75 Rubber tree
76 Tavern
79 Stamp of approval
81 —, J, K, L, —
84 Falsehood
87 Succor
89 Fairy-tale opener
92 — as a button
93 "— My Children"
94 Hyson
95 Barroom item
97 On behalf of
98 River ducks
99 Adhesive substance
100 Employ
101 Dairy product
102 Latvian currency
103 Summer: Fr.
106 Soil
109 Is ill
113 Painful
115 Maiden loved by Zeus
116 Agreement
119 Meadow
121 Secluded valley
123 Wee
124 Baker's product
125 Eagles' nests
126 Spans
128 Allen of "Home Improvement"
130 Sent forth
132 Sponsors
133 Pinch
134 Surfeit
135 Semi-precious stones
138 Song
141 Butter square
144 Italian river
146 Trials
148 Sew lightly
149 Printer's measure
150 Nerve networks
151 Covetous person
152 Formerly: prefix
154 Key — pie
156 Undergarment
158 At this place
159 Lamb's pen name
162 Caustic substance
164 Arabian garment
166 Hard-shelled fruit
167 Wooden vessel
170 Early morn
174 Fluorine symbol

Pine Mountain fest being held this weekend

FYI

The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, includes a regional history gallery, a children's gallery and changing exhibitions of American art. Call 322-0400 for information.

The Pine Mountain Tourism Association and the town and citizens of Pine Mountain will hold their first Pine Mountain Heritage Festival Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in downtown Pine Mountain.

Visitors will be treated to a cornucopia of entertainment. Bluegrass lovers will not want to miss the festival's musical guests, including Nashville's own Kathy Chiavola. Georgia Express will provide the music for Saturday night's street dance and will be held from 6-7 p.m.

The region's most talented arts and crafts exhibitors will be on hand to display their wares and demonstrate their techniques. Children can enjoy the "little goblin" activities like train and pony rides, face painting, pumpkin painting and remote control boats.

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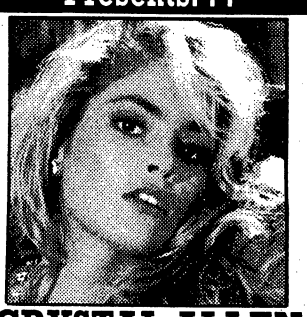
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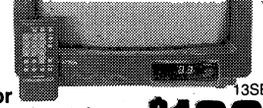

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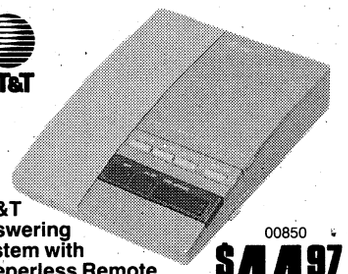

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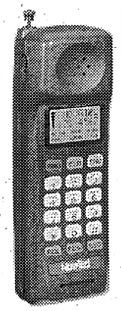

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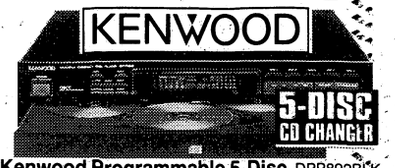

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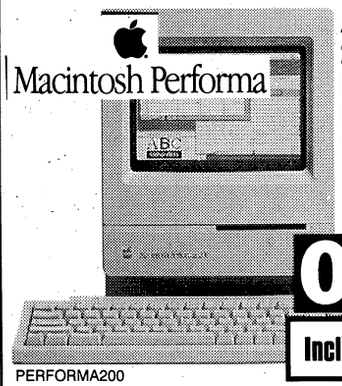

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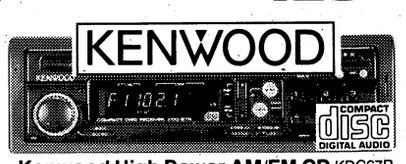

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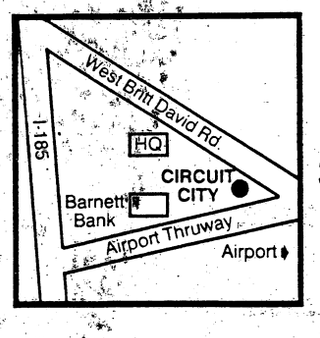

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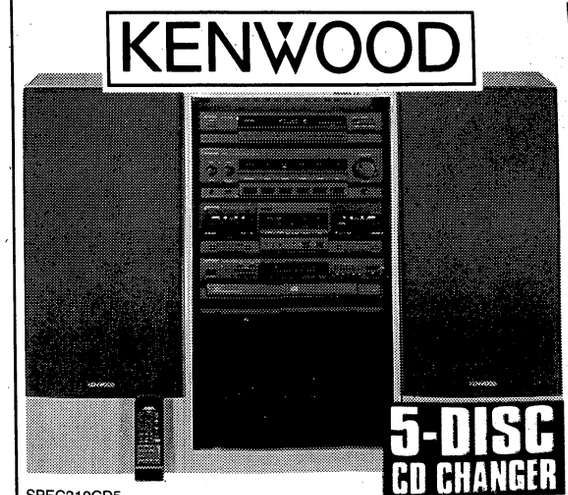

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ON POST

Pharmacy says give 'em a call

From staff reports

Martin Army Community Hospital on Sunday will begin a new pharmacy program that will allow patients to call in their requests for prescription refills.

The Phone-in Refill Service will be available at the hospital's pharmacy only. To use the service, clients call 544-1352 and provide the requested information. Calls will be taken 24 hours a day. Patients must show their identification cards to pick up the prescription.

When they call, clients should have ready the patient's name, sponsor's social security number, the total number of different medications requested, the prescription number (in the upper left portion of the label) and the name of the medication.

Requests made before noon on weekdays will be available at the hospital pharmacy's pick-up window after 4 p.m. the same day. Requests called in between noon and midnight Monday through Thursday will be ready at 9 a.m. the next weekday.

Refill requests made on holidays, weekends or after noon on Fridays will be available after 9 a.m. the next weekday.

Clients must pick up the prescription within one week of calling, or the medication will be returned to stock.

Patients may still request refills in person at the hospital pharmacy or use the Refill Pharmacy at the Main Exchange Mall.

The hospital pharmacy is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and most holidays. It is closed on Sunday, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

The refill pharmacy at the Main Exchange Mall is open 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

More Gateway to Care briefings scheduled

From staff reports

Martin Army Community Hospital officials will hold 10 more meetings in November and December to explain the Gateway to Care program to retirees and their families and to answer their questions concerning the new managed care program being instituted at the hospital and its clinics.

Evening briefings, set for 6 p.m. at the Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium, will be held on Nov. 2, 5, 12, 17 and 24 and on Dec. 1 and 3.

Three other briefings will be held during the day. Those meetings are scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 10 in classroom 5, Infantry Hall; 10 a.m. Nov. 14 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium, and 10 a.m. Nov. 19 in classroom 3, Infantry Hall.

Retirees may attend any meeting that best suits their schedules. The daytime briefings set to be held in classrooms 3 and 5 are limited to an audience of 200 people because space is limited.

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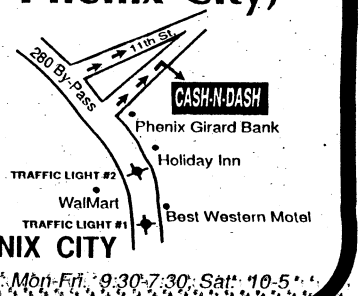

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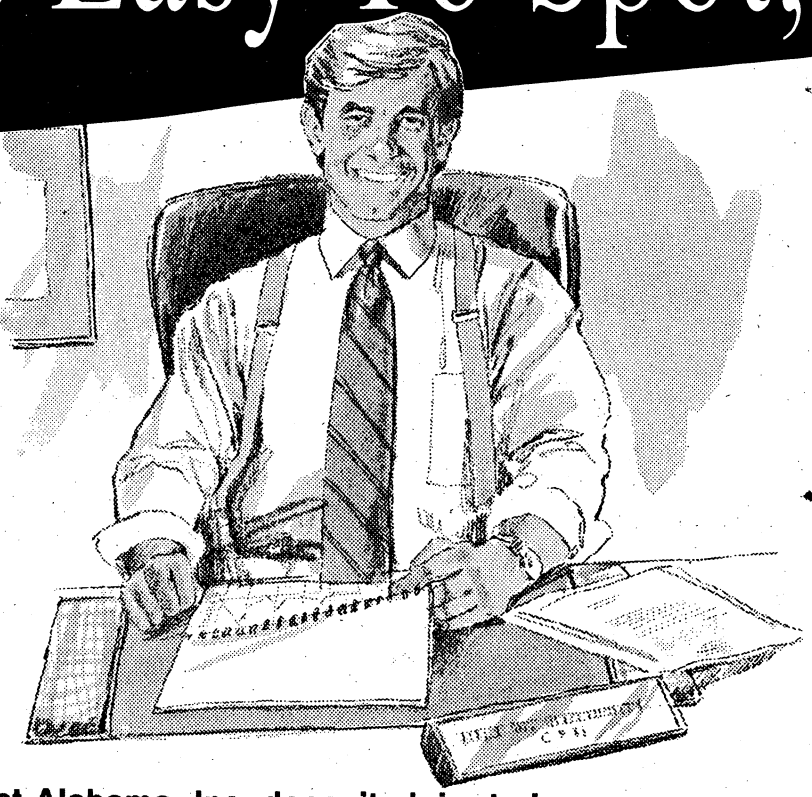

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ISSUES

U.S. team heading back to Vietnam

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — A five-man team was to travel to Vietnam this week to continue the search for new material that could help resolve the cases of American servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"That's when we expect to get more pictures," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said at a briefing.

Last week, a U.S. delegation headed by retired Gen. John Vessey brought back more than 4,000 photos of individuals, artifacts and crash sites after they were released by Hanoi.

Williams called the development a "breakthrough" in attempts to resolve the cases of the 2,265 men still unaccounted for in the wake of the Vietnam conflict.

The spokesman said the team will be headed by Bob DeStatte, a member of the Pentagon's joint task force that is seeking to resolve the cases.

DeStatte will be accompanied by three military officers and the researcher Ted Schweitzer, who disclosed the existence of the photos and other material to the Pentagon, Williams said.

The spokesman said officials hope the team, which will begin searching other archives and help organize the study of additional data promised by Vietnam, will be able to find "some correlating data that will allow us to further learn" from the 4,000 pictures that have been made available.

Last week, Pentagon officials said the new information had helped them resolve the fate of three missing Americans.

Smithsonian displays Vietnam mementoes

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — "Dear Allen," begins the handwritten note left at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, "It took me twenty years to contact your parents. I couldn't find a way to say, 'Your son died saving my life.'"

"I finally did, though. I talked to your father on the phone. It was difficult for both of us but my load is so much lighter now. Johnny, Chip, Ted, Gerald, Bob and Sgt. Jackson are here with you. I miss you all. Love, Brother Lynn."

Above the note is a photo of 10 men in army fatigues and helmets lounging on a makeshift wall of muddy sandbags. The names and location recall a time long ago and a place far away: "Charlie Squad at Con Thien, Feb. 1968. Fox Co, 2nd Battalion, 1st Marines, 2nd Platoon."

The note, part of a new Smithsonian Institution exhibit, includes more detail than many of the anonymous messages and mementos left beside the black granite wall which bears the names of those who died in Vietnam. But it shares much with them — an effort to deal with the guilt, pain and horrible memories of a war that still troubles Americans 30 years later.

"Sometimes, people make their own decisions about what a monument will be and sometimes they create their own shrines," Roger Kennedy, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, said of the mementoes on Tuesday. "It's an astonishing and unprecedented expression of a drawing together of people . . . and a washing away of division in the presence of great sorrow."

In conjunction with the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam Memorial, the Smithsonian decided to showcase some 500 of the more than 25,000 heart-wrenching items, notes and artifacts that have been left at the wall since it opened on Veteran's Day, 1982.

"There have been some very somber moments as we've worked on this exhibition," said Ed Ezell, a Smithsonian curator who oversaw the project. "You cannot work with these objects and not be touched with the intense human drama that the Vietnam War represented to this nation."

The items on display include military paraphernalia, one of many bonds between the living and the dead: army fatigues, patches from different battalions and divisions, helmets, boots and dog tags. But there are plenty of remembrances of the halcyon days of youth for more than 58,000 American boys who didn't make it far into adulthood.

Next to two cans of sardines sits a pair of black lace panties. Nearby lies an autographed baseball, a teddy bear, a Christmas tree, and a woman's blue high-heeled shoe. Scrawled in magic marker on a newspaper delivery boy's canvas sack is this message: "To Pat Mooney — Remembering a sweeter, gentler time. We never dreamed serving the people would end this way. God bless you. Rest in peace. — C.A.F."

The exhibit, "Personal Legacy: The Healing of a Nation," will be on display at the American History museum from Oct. 28 through June 7, 1993. Unlike other museum exhibits, it has a near-total lack of guidance for visitors.

"These are objects to contemplate, not explain," Ezell said. "Most of them, the explanation lies with the person who left them and would probably be understood by the person for whom they were left."

Once the wall opened, objects began to trickle in — a pair of boots here, a note there. But as the memorial became more popular, so too did the idea of leaving objects behind. According to curator Duery Felton, more than 1,500 objects were placed in front of the granite panels between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July this year.

"The numbers are increasing, not decreasing," Felton said. "The collection is in a constant state of flux, and it is a living memorial. People are using that memorial to register their feelings. It has become a bulletin board."

Crossword answer

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IN BRIEF

Rec center, maintenance shop in works

Construction begins next month on a $2 million recreation center and a $1.9 million maintenance shop at Fort Benning.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District, recently awarded both contracts to the Lisle Co. of Phenix City. Both complexes will take a year to complete.

The recreation center will be built in the Sand Hill community for use by soldiers in One Station Unit Training (OSUT). The equipment maintenance shop features state-of-the-art automotive equipment for service and maintenance of small tactical vehicles. It is being constructed for the 317th Eng. Bn.

Located at 500 Fifth Ave., in Phenix City, the Lisle Co. specializes in commercial and industrial construction. In business since 1987, Billy Lisle is president of the firm.

FALL FESTIVAL: McBride Middle School, located on Custer Road, will host its annual Fall Festival today from 4-7 p.m. The event will be filled with games, surprises and fun for the entire community. McGruff, the Crime Dog, plans to visit McBride. There will also be a wacky hospital.

The menu will feature hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks, snow cones and cotton candy.

CHILD SCREENINGS: Fort Benning parents of children ages 3-5 who live on post and have concerns about their child's development may have their child screened by Fort Benning Schools through the Fort Benning Special Education Program.

For information about the preschool screening contact the Fort Benning Schools' Special Education Department at 545-2500.

PLATOON COMING TO BENNING: A platoon from the 24th Signal Battalion, stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., is scheduled to come to Fort Benning as part of the reorganization of the signal battalion.

Second Platoon, Company D, a mobile subscriber equipment platoon, was officially organized Oct. 16 at Fort Stewart and is expected to be fully operational at Fort Benning in late February, following four months of MSE training at Stewart.

The 61-soldier MSE platoon will be attached to the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division at Kelley Hill. It will provide the brigade with telephone, computer and facsimile communications. The system represents the equivalency of a modern telephone company on wheels, a unit spokesperson said.

SELF-ESTEEM LECTURE: A lecture on building young children's self-esteem will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Dexter School.

"Self-Esteem: Parental Actions to Help Build Positive Self Esteem in Young Children" is the second session of a free, five-part lecture series on children from infancy through age five. The lectures are open to Fort Benning parents, educators and caregivers.

Reservations are required to attend the lecture, which is sponsored by the Fort Benning school system. Children are not permitted to attend.

Call the Fort Benning Schools administration office at 545-2500 to make a reservation or get more information. Reservations will be accepted until the session is full.

101st Airborne meeting coming up

The Georgia Chapter "Home of the Airborne" of the 101st Airborne Division Association will hold their annual fall meeting at Fort Benning Nov. 6-8.

The weekend schedule will include:

FRIDAY

Registration at Olson Hall for Billets; 7 p.m. — Dinner in the Corregidor Room, Officers' Club; 8 p.m. — Videotape movie — "History of the Airborne"

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. — Visit a "starship" for a tour and lunch with the troops; 1:30 p.m. — Tour the Infantry Museum; 3 p.m. — Visit the Airborne walk area; 5:30 p.m. — Business meting in the Normandy Room, Officers' Club; 6:30 p.m. — Dinner in the Normandy Room; 8 p.m. — Stage play, "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Officers' Club.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Brunch at the "Follow Me" Mess in Olson Hall.

All former 101st Airborne (air assault) Division assigned or attached troops are invited to attend any of the above and reminisce with World War II, Korea, and Vietnam jumpers/air assault.

For more information, call Alton Phipps, 327-9482.

Liaison officer honored

From staff reports

David E. Mize, a Fort Benning civilian employee and Air Force Reserve officer, recently was named outstanding liaison officer commander for the southeast region of the United States.

Mize, a lieutenant colonel, has served as an admissions liaison officer to the U.S. Air Force Academy since 1979, and has served as commander since May 1991. He serves with the 9001st Air Reserve Squadron.

As a liaison officer, Mize works with students in 21 schools in three west central Georgia counties. Among the students he's worked with in the last year are three who received appointments to the Air Force Academy and nine who receive Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships.

In addition to his work with students, Mize was honored for other achievements, which included development of a managerial information guide, marketing plan, newsletter, training video and operation instruction for his 45-member admissions liaison officer force.

Mize, a Columbus resident, is a supervisory management analyst and is responsible for manpower standards at both Fort Benning and Fort Rucker.

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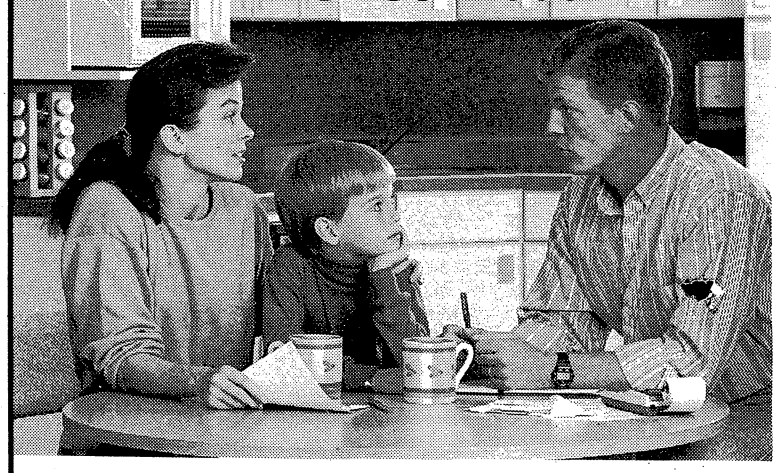
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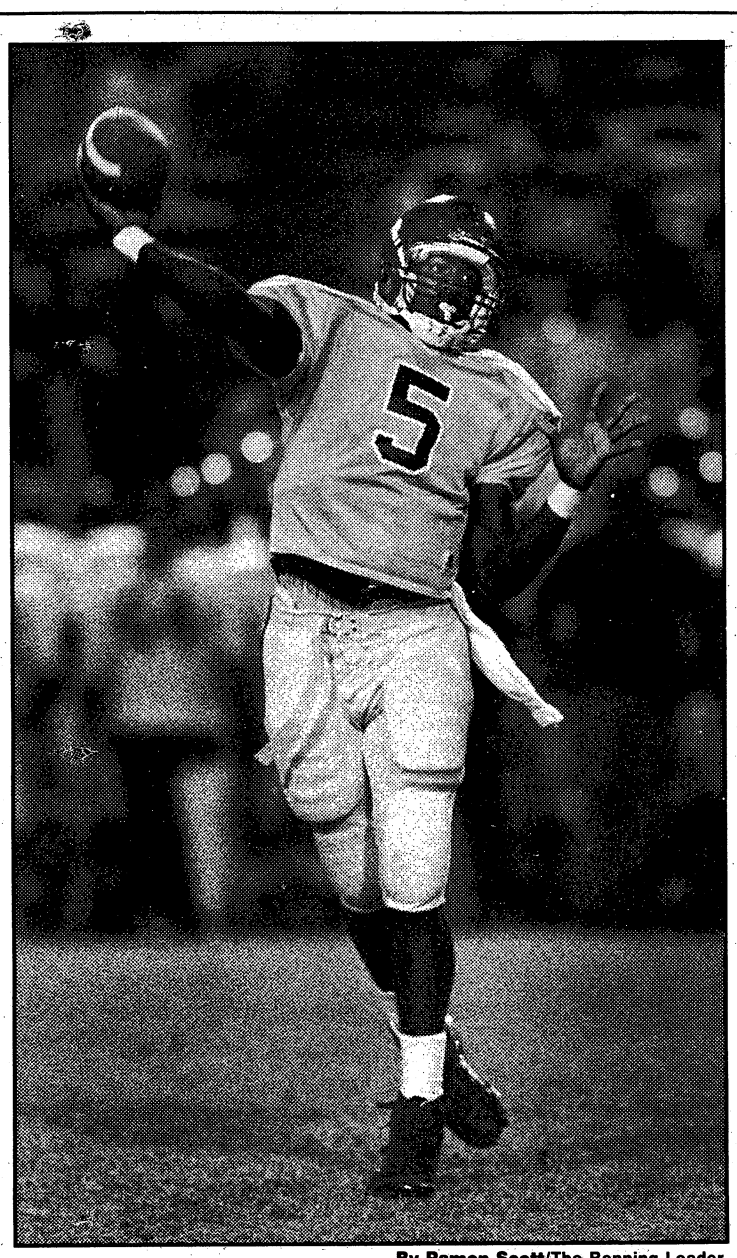


By Ramon Scott/The Benning Leader

Spencer quarterback Jerry Price fires off a pass during his team's 19-0 loss to Kendrick last Saturday.

Cherokees tame the Greenwave

From staff reports

The Kendrick Cherokees knew — and everyone else, for that matter — that senior running back Maurece Williams fuels the Spencer High School attack. Take away Williams and the Greenwave becomes more like a green ripple.

Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, Kendrick took away Williams, limiting the star running back to less than 100 yards for the first time this season as the Cherokees took a 19-0 Region 3-AAA victory.

Williams, who had averaged in excess of 175 yards per game, gained only 72 yards on 15 carries as Spencer fell to 4-3 overall, 1-2 in the region. Kendrick is now 3-5 and 2-2.

After a scoreless first period, Kendrick scored the only points it would really need with 27 left in the first half. Quarterback Jimmy Robinson threw to tight end Mike Taylor for a 51-yard scoring play. Mike Mayberry's extra point gave the Cherokees a 7-0 advantage.

After a short Spencer punt (13 yards), Kendrick was again in scoring position at the Greenwave 27 with 18 seconds left. After an 11-yard run by Robinson, Mayberry kicked a 33-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the half for a 10-0 Cherokee lead.

There were no other offensive fireworks during the game. Kendrick held Williams and the Greenwave in check for the rest of the game, scoring nine points by recovering a fumble for a touchdown and a blocking a punt for a safety.

Spencer tries to get back on track tonight against Hardaway at Kinnett Stadium. Kendrick takes the weekend off.

IN BRIEF

Bass tourney set for Saturday

The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment is sponsoring a buddy bass tournament Saturday at Uchee Creek in support of Santa's Castle.

There is a $20 entry fee per boat plus $5 big fish pot. Half the entry fee will be donated to Santa's Castle, and the other half will be paid out to the top five finishers. One hundred percent of the big fish pot will go to the angler who catches the biggest fish.

For further information and rules, contact Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Sponsler at 545-1962 or Sgt. 1st Class Larry Myers at 545-7843.

AEROBICS CLASSES: Low-impact aerobics classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Santiago Fitness Center, Building 3350.

Cost is $2 per session or $15 monthly for the coed classes. The first class is free.

For more information, call 544-9595 or 544-1595.

FAMILY FITNESS CENTER: The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings.

Classes are $15 monthly, a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. Nonmembers fee is $18 monthly. The first class is free.

Hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The club also offers a kuk sool class, which is a form of martial arts, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge for the first class. Subsequent classes are $5 each.

All of the classes are open to members and nonmembers. For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

YOUNG BOWLERS WANTED: The Young Americans Bowling Alliance is seeking young bowlers to compete in the winter leagues. Bowlers must be between the ages of 6 and 18 years. Participants will bowl every Saturday at 9:50 a.m.

An awards banquet will be at the Main Post Bowling Center at the conclusion of the league's season. Coaches are available for instruction.

For more information, call 687-7777 or 545-4272.

RUGBY UNDER WAY: The fall season is now under way for the Columbus and Fort Benning Rugby Football Club. New players are welcome and no experience is necessary.

For information, call Rick Gordon at 682-9752 or Ray Davis at 232-8148.

FOLLOW ME GOLF COURSE: Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or with as a group.

For more information, call 687-1940.

BASS CLUB: Active duty and retired soldiers, Department of the Army civilians, and family members 16 years and older are eligible to join the Fort Benning Bass Club.

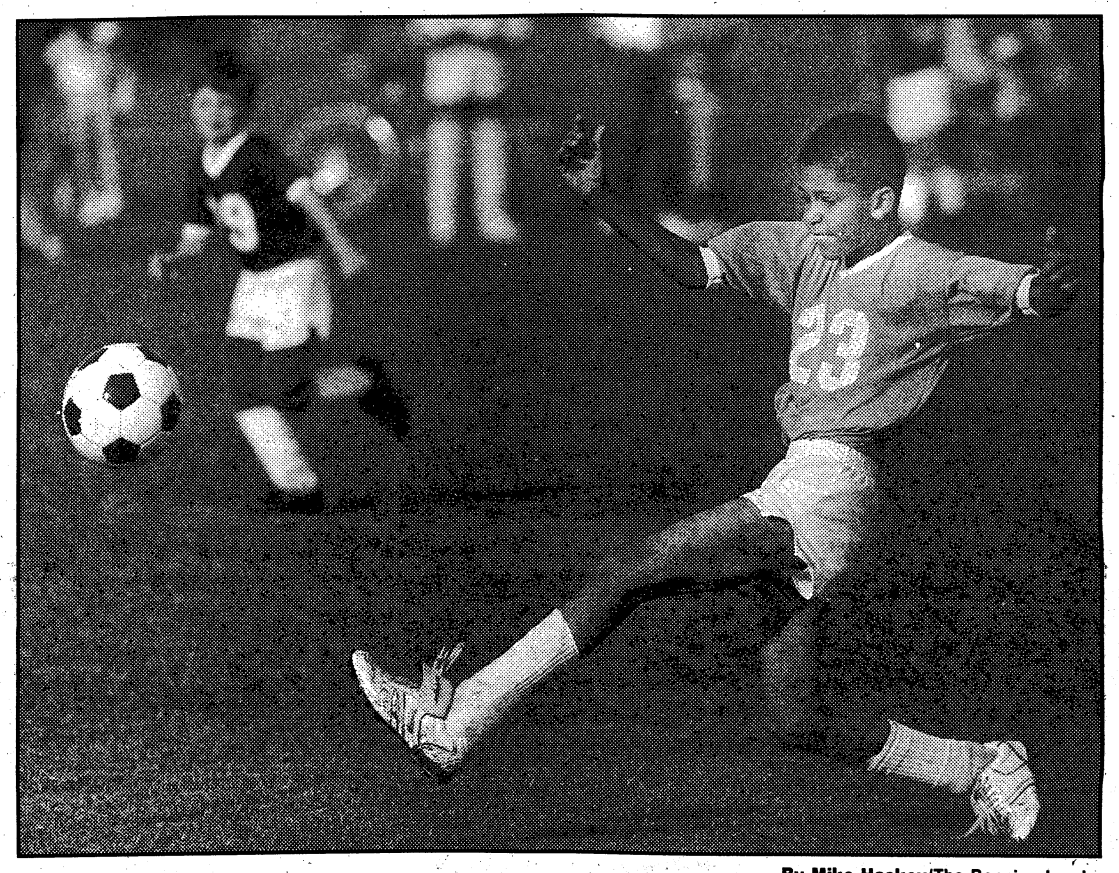
Meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Victory Bait and Tackle, 3146 Victory Drive, Columbus.

Call Jack Pines at 687-1232 or 561-6337.

GOLF SHIRTS NEEDED: The Fort Benning Golf Club needs men's golf shirts or colored T-shirts for loan to golfers.

Donations will be accepted by the pro shop at the Fort Benning Golf Course.

Getting their kicks



By Mike Haskey/The Benning Leader

An unidentified member of the Blue Devils, a youth soccer team at Fort Benning in the 6-8-year-old division, kicks a pass forward during a game against the Sharks last Saturday. The Blue Devils won the game.

WEAPONS

Iraqis used American weapons

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Former secret U.S. military reports show that Iraq's arsenal contained American land mines and mortars during the Persian Gulf War.

The reports were prepared by Army intelligence officers before the war. The reports don't say how the Iraqis obtained the weapons.

Iraq obtained the weapons by buying or capturing them from Iran or Kuwait, or by purchasing them on the black market, a U.S. Army source said.

The existence of U.S.-made or U.S.-licensed weaponry in Iraq's inventory could undermine recent statements by President Bush and his top aides that the United States did not contribute to building the massive arsenal of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

While these reports contain no evidence that U.S. manufacturers sold weapons directly to Iraq, several intelligence reports describe Iraq's land mine inventory as containing the very types of devices faced by the U.S.-led coalition forces who confronted Iraqi troops in Kuwait in February 1991.

The partially declassified and heavily censored reports were obtained by William Arkin, the director of military research for Greenpeace, a liberal environmental group, under the Freedom of Information Act.

One November 1990 report compiled by U.S. Army Intelligence, entitled "Iraqi Combat Engineer Capabilities," lists four types of U.S. mines in the Iraqi arsenal. They are the M-14 antipersonnel blast mine, the M-16 bounding fragmentation antipersonnel mine, the M-19 nonmetallic antitank blast mines and the M-21 plate-charge antitank mine.

Of the 148 Americans killed and 458 injured during the air and ground war with Iraq, several dozen were casualties of land mines.

Two other types of mines were deleted by the censor presumably, said Arkin, because they designated classified types of U.S. land mines.

Some of the mines listed are of U.S. origin but are manufactured in other countries under license from the United States.

Another Army Intelligence Report, entitled "Iraqi Infantry Weapons," lists the M-30 4.2-inch-caliber mortar and the 81-mm M-29 mortar as being in the Iraqi arsenal. Both weapons are used by the U.S. Army and have also been sold to other countries, including NATO allies.

Some of these countries manufacture the M-30 with modifications under their own model designations, according to the report.

"This all just goes to show how porous the arms market is," said Arkin.

Although President Bush and his aides have in recent weeks vehemently denied that any U.S. technology aided Saddam's nuclear weapons, Arkin said, "it wasn't nuclear weapons that killed U.S. troops in Kuwait."

Of the 148 Americans killed and 458 injured during the air and ground war with Iraq, several dozen were casualties of land mines.

The Army source noted that most of the mines in the Iraqi inventory were of Italian origin, and some came from the Soviet Union. But he did not rule out that some of those encountered by U.S. troops were of American origin.

"It's hard to tell after you've stepped on it," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.S. sending MASH unit to Croatia

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is sending a mobile hospital to Croatia.

The Defense Department announced last week that the 212th MASH unit, assigned to the Army's V Corps in Wiesbaden, Germany, is expected to be in place by Nov. 15.

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said the 150-member unit will be augmented by 88 members of other U.S. military medical commands in Germany, he added.

The MASH (mobile Army surgical hospital) unit will be set up in Zagreb and will include a 60-bed care unit, physical therapy personnel and units trained in dealing with crisis and stress, the spokesman said.

Casualties among United Nations personnel guarding humanitarian aid shipments have been "very light," so far, Hall said.

Asked whether the unit would aid only U.N. personnel, or if it would provide assistance to civilians caught in the war among feuding republics, Hall said, "They'll deal with what comes *their* way."

FYI

Martin Army Community Hospital provides on-post ambulance service for emergencies. Call 544-3911.

FYI

Russ Pond Recreation Area is located on Main Post, behind the McDaniel Manor housing area on Clark Road.

A picnic pavilion with fireplace, restrooms, picnic tables, grills, and playground equipment are available.

Fishing in Russ Pond is restricted to children only.

Reservations for the Russ Pond Recreation Area can be made at the Rental/Lease Office.

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COMMUNITY

Boy with cancer needs help

From staff reports

The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 267 in Columbus is raising funds to help pay costs of a 10-year-old boy undergoing treatment in Atlanta for pancreatic cancer.

Doris Tenner, president of the auxiliary, said a trust fund account has been opened to help Gregory Easter, son of Dinah Easter Graves of 2752 Ramsey Road. The auxiliary also will be conducting other fund-raising events to supplement donations, she said.

Gregory, one of five children, was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer about three months ago, said his mother. The illness is rare, affecting about 20 children, and is being treated through chemotherapy every three weeks at Scottish Rite Hospital in Atlanta.

A spokesperson for Trust Company Bank of Columbus' Southside Branch, 3891 Victory Drive, said a trust fund has been established through which donations may be made. Contributions will be accepted at any branch of the bank, or may be made by mailing them to Trust Company Bank of Columbus, Attention: Southside Branch, Account of Gregory Easter, P.O. Box 431, Columbus, Ga. 31994-3199.

To help the auxiliary with its fund-raising activities, or for more information, call Tenner at 682-8956, or call the American Legion Auxiliary after 3 p.m. at 561-8304.

IN BRIEF

College seminar planned for Spencer

A seminar on how to plan for college will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Spencer High School auditorium.

Open to college-bound students and their parents, the workshop will include discussions on self-assessment, selecting target schools, the application process, financial aid and scholarships, as well as how to arrange campus visits and what to look for while there.

Among the speakers will be representatives from LaGrange College, Columbus College and Auburn University.

For more information, call Spencer guidance counselor Judy Luby at 685-7652.

AMERICAN LEGION BARBECUE: American Legion Post 35 will hold its annual membership drive barbecue 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 6-7 at the Legion's new location, 3361 N. Lumpkin Road in Columbus. The menu includes chicken and pork, and barbecue plates will be sold for $3.50

Those who renew their membership will receive two free barbecue plates when they show their 1993 membership card.

New members who have joined since Oct. 6 and those who join through Nov. 7 also will receive two free barbecue plates.

For more information, call Post 35 at 687-0788.

TUSKEGEE MEMORIAL SERVICE: A memorial service to honor veterans who died at the Tuskegee Veterans Affairs Medical Center will be held 3 p.m., Sunday at the medical center's chapel.

The service is open to relatives and friends of the deceased and to representatives of veterans service organizations.

Chaplain Byron Long, chief of the hospital's chaplain service will lead the service. Joyce German, of the Greater St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church Brothers and Sisters Choir, will be the featured soloist.

The medical center's chaplain service conducts a formal memorial service every six months.

CAREER WORKSHOP: New Connections in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, will sponsor a free career awareness workshop for single parents and displaced homemakers seeking a sense of direction back into the work force 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 9-20.

For information or registration, call 649-1818.

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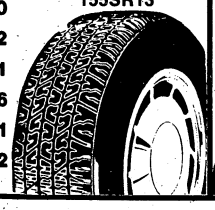

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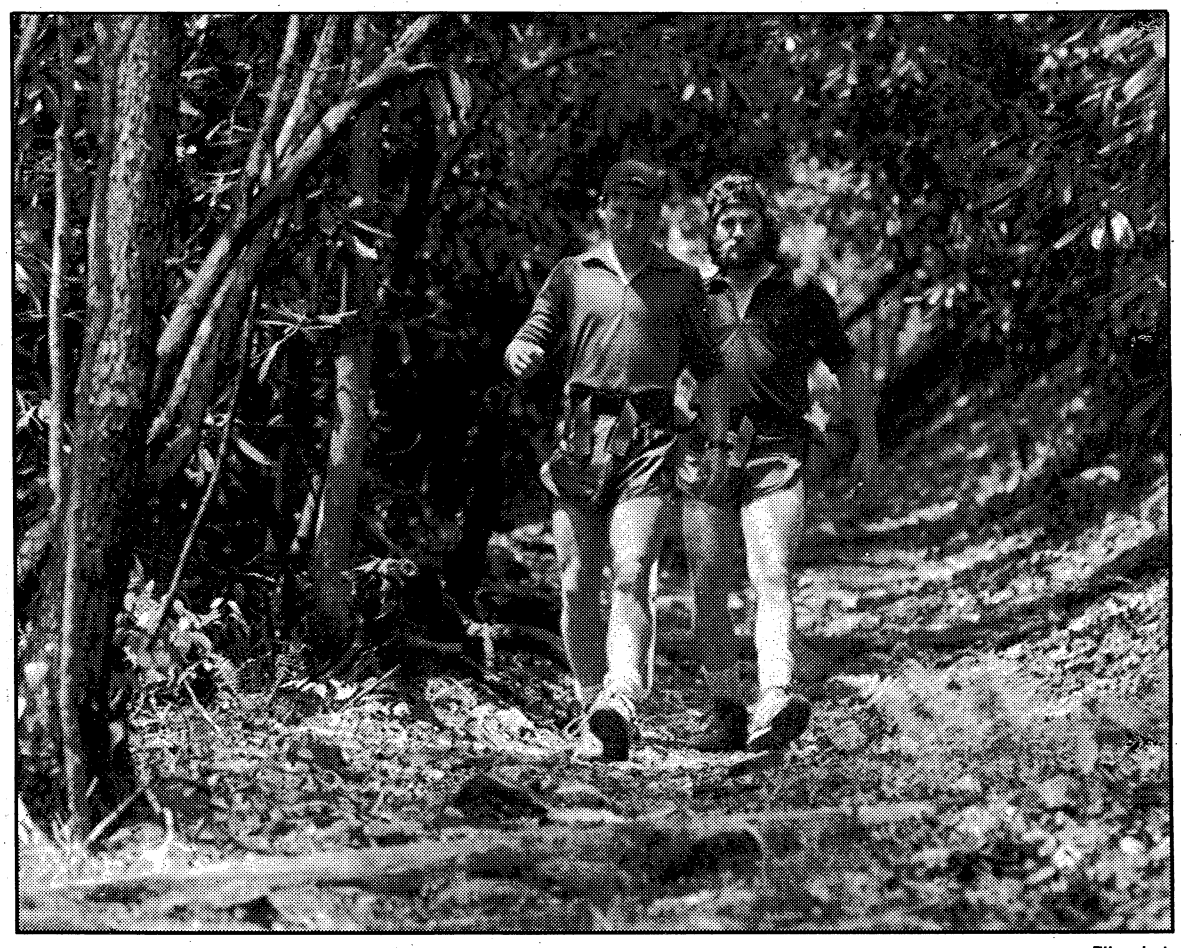
Give crowded Appalachian Trail a rest



File photo

The 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail runs from Georgia's Springer Mountain all the way to Maine.

By Randy Lee Loftis
Dallas Morning News

There are plenty of places to go in Georgia if you love a crowd. Try Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport. Or a Braves game.

Or the Appalachian Trail.

The country's most famous trail starts its 2,000-mile journey to Maine at Georgia's Springer Mountain. Finished 55 years ago, the AT remains a rarity: a great idea that worked as planned. But as with many of our best ideas, it probably is too popular for its own good. People can stamp something to death in the rush to enjoy it.

North Georgia is a prime example. Freeways from the city reach far into the southern Appalachians. The Blue Ridge has become the misty antidote to the city for tens of thousands of people.

Usage of the trail jumped in 1987 and has been increasing three to five percent a year since then, said Brian King of the Appalachian Trail Conference.

The Appalachian Trail is paying a price. Usage of the AT jumped in 1987 and has been increasing three to five percent a year since then, said Brian King of the Appalachian Trail Conference, the group that links the 5,400 volunteers in 14 states who maintain *the trail. The* usage *numbers* are all anecdotal, but they reflect the experience of many hikers.

Volunteers have devoted time, money and muscle in the past decade to rerouting and reinforcing the trail. Thanks to better construction techniques, erosion from all those waffle-soled boots has eased, said King. In Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the AT Conference is handling a sanitation problem — so many hikers, nowhere to go — by installing privies at AT shelters. It's a regrettable but necessary intrusion.

In North Georgia, the AT crosses some of the wildest territory in the East. The trail is a pretty lonely place in many stretches. But elsewhere, a hiker just about has to take a number.

The most visible public areas are the most crowded — national parks, national forest recreation areas and public road crossings. Infamous among AT hikers is the Neels Gap crossing at U.S. 19-129 near Suches, Ga. So many day-hikers use it that the Georgia Appalachian Trail Club has built a short alternative trailhead, the Blood Mountain Spur Trail, to lure people away.

What can a conscientious hiker do? Don't cut across switchbacks, damage the plants or leave the slightest sign of having used a campsite.

There's another solution, too: Pick another trail.

The AT offers dozens of alternatives — loop trails, long approach trails and completely different routes. North Georgia alone has hundreds of miles that can be just as rewarding as the AT and a lot less populated.

Here are three long-distance alternatives:

■ The Benton MacKaye Trail: It's named for Benton MacKaye (pronounced Mac-EYE), the visionary forester who first proposed the Appalachian Trail. His plan included long loop trails off the AT.

The Benton MacKaye Trail is one such effort. As planned, the 250-mile trail will run west of the AT from Springer Mountain through the Chattahoochee, Cherokee and Nantahala national forests. It will cross the AT in the Great Smokies, ending at Davenport Gap, near the Tennessee-North Carolina line.

The 50-mile Georgia portion was completed in the late 1980s, and 10 miles are under construction in Tennessee. The trail gets moderate use, said Roban Johnson of the U.S. Forest Service's Gainesville, Ga., office. It runs through one of the country's outstanding wilderness areas, the 37,000-acre Cohutta Wilderness along the Georgia-Tennessee line. The builders have identified seven trailheads around the southern terminus, so no one point should be too crowded.

■ The Bartram Trail: The plan for this trail is to follow, as closely as it possible, naturalist William Bartram's route from the 18th century. Planners envision a 2,550-mile trail; 36.8 miles are finished in Georgia. North to south is by far the easier trip, says Tim Homan in his "The Hiking Trails of North Georgia." The Georgia segment starts at the Georgia-North Carolina line, crosses Rabun Bald and loops southeast, touching the wild Chatoogat pRiver. The trail runs northeast along the river, ending at Warwoman Creek.

■ The Duncan Ridge National Recreation Trail: At 30.9 miles, this trail has been shortened by five miles and its name changed from the Loop Trail. It has been rerouted and now shares its initial distance with the AT and the Benton MacKaye. But nobody should feel cheated; the last 20.4 miles are truly strenuous. Going south to north, the trail gains 4,100 feet in altitude and then descends 3,400 feet. After diverging from the other trails, the Duncan Ridge runs in a clockwise loop, rejoining the AT at Slaughter Gap.

By doubling back south on the Appalachian Trail, the loop can become a 65-mile round trip.

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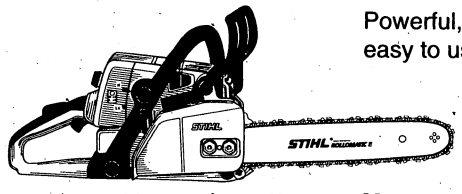

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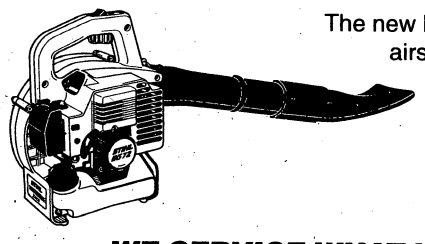

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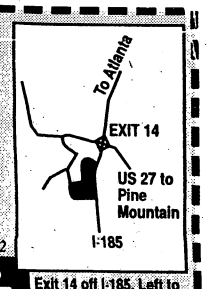


Exit 14 off I-185, Left to Rakestraw Rd off US 27, Right on Priddy Rd Left on South Smith Rd

Soak up food, history in Philadelphia

By Marc Schogol and Elizabeth Duff
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — So you're looking for a place to take a journey with the family.

What you want, of course, is a place that has lots of charm and lots of interesting things to see and do; an area with pleasant places to dine and convenient, not ruinously expensive, places to stay.

Somewhere with lots of history you can immerse yourself in, lots of culture you can soak up. Somewhere that won't bore children but that isn't too patently kiddy for adults.

Well, have we got a place for you!

Ever considered visiting Philadelphia?

There's a whole range of lodging options, from bed and breakfasts (yes, they have them in the city) to luxury hotels. We wound up choosing the Wyndham Franklin Plaza (800-822-4200), on 16th Street, right off the Vine Expressway, because it was conveniently situated and because for a very modest $84 (plus taxes, no charge for parking), we had a room for the night with two double beds and a rollaway that was just perfect for our needs.

There are about 4.5 million people in the region Philadelphia tourism officials consider their back yard. The message that tourism types would like to get across to those millions of potential day-trippers — and, of course, to anyone else within the sound of their voices — is that everything old is new again.

"It seems to us that there's a tradition that, when somebody does a travel story on Philadelphia, they do the historic areas, mention the nice hotels, the Art Museum and so forth, and that's accurate," says Tom Muldoon, director of the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Center.

"You can always go to Independence Hall; it's always there."

But, Muldoon adds, focusing on the Liberty Bell and the like tends to obscure the fact that there's so much that's new in Philadelphia that even if you had made a weekend visit to the city four or five years ago, you would now find all sorts of interesting things around that you wouldn't have seen.

Says Muldoon: "We sort of have these new products coming out of the ground: the Franklin Institute Futures Center; we look at the Camden aquarium as ours; Penn's Landing." Not to mention all the old places with new looks, such as the Art Museum, with its Picasso and Chagall exhibitions of recent years, plus old and new ethnic celebrations and special seasonal events, such as the Army-Navy football game, the Philadelphia Flower Show, the Freedom Festival and the Jambalaya Jam.

Muldoon adds: "There's a lot of people who a generation ago lived and worked in the city but who don't have much occasion to get into the city now and so don't necessarily know what's here ... There's a lot more people out there who could be, would be, should be visiting and touching some of these things."

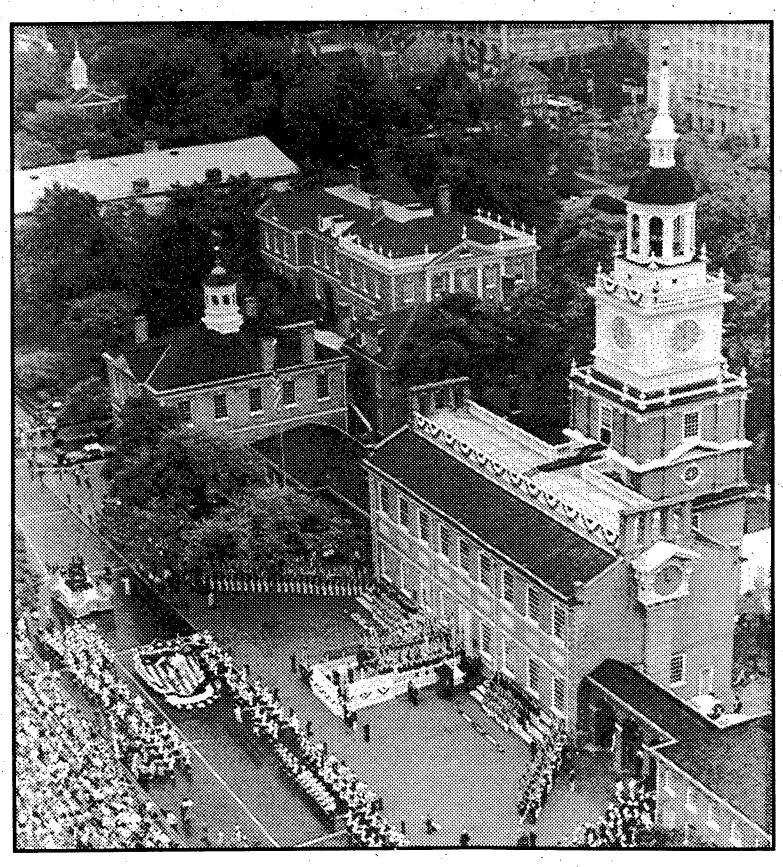
And, in taking a second look at Philadelphia, Convention and Visitors Bureau officials urge that you take a wide-angle look.

"People in Philadelphia have a tendency to think of the city in small little bits — they tend to think of the Art Museum and tend not to connect it in their mind with something five blocks away," says R.C. Staab, the bureau's vice president for communications.

"They don't always think: 'Gosh, I could spend a whole day on the (Benjamin Franklin) Parkway, or I could spend a whole day in the historic waterfront area.' " Or, he adds, "they'll say: 'I've been to the Liberty Bell, to Independence Hall,' but they probably haven't been to the Betsy Ross House or Franklin Court or the mint or Elfreth's Alley.... They don't think of it as a little mini-vacation they could do in one day."

After we pulled up to the hotel, our car was soon whisked away, and we and our luggage, after the fastest of check-ins, were whisked up to a 26th-floor room with a view.

That view up the scenic Parkway, toward the Art Museum, included a dead-on look at the Franklin Institute (215-448-1200), which was to be our first stop. Even though we have been there with our children — and visiting relatives — a number of times, it exemplifies what Muldoon is talking about:



File photo

The Liberty Bell and Independence Hall (above) are among the more popular sites in Philadelphia.

museum-hopping (the Art Museum; the Academy of Natural Sciences, with its dinosaurs; the Please Touch Museum, with its hands-on exhibits, etc.) along the Parkway.

But there was somewhere old — Oscar's Tavern, in the 1500 block of Sansom Street, where we'd had our first date lo those many years ago — and somewhere new — Liberty Place — that we wanted to see. In addition, the German-American Parade was stepping off. So downtown we went.

Everybody who has spent any time in Philadelphia has a place whose cheesesteaks they swear by. For many, it's Pat's Steaks or Geno's. For us, it's always been Oscar's, and thus it was with a real sense of passing the torch to a new generation that we introduced the children to Oscar's cheesesteak hoagie.

In the few years since we'd last been there, the museum had seen the future and built it a center — the Mandell Futures Center, that is, with its computerized, interactive look into the 21st century and with its Tuttleman Omniverse Theater, whose 60-by-80-foot, wraparound, sense-around, virtual-reality, stereo-to-the-max screen truly puts you into the picture.

We were treated to a showing of "Antarctica," a breathtaking look at that stark, frozen wasteland. "Awesome" is the only word to describe the experience. If you're prone to motion sickness, take some Dramamine.

We could, as Staab suggested, have made a whole day of

Everybody who has spent any time in Philadelphia has a place whose cheesesteaks they swear by. For many, it's Pat's Steaks or Geno's on the same bustling corner of Ninth Street and Passyunk Avenue in South Philadelphia. For us, it's always been Oscar's, and thus it was with a real sense of passing the torch to a new generation that we introduced the children to Oscar's cheesesteak hoagie. Perhaps because we're a bit older, Oscar's didn't seem quite as romantic as we remembered it. But except for the price, the cheesesteaks hadn't changed a bit.

With full stomachs, we walked the few blocks over to Liberty Place, the new apex of the Philadelphia skyline, which again is something that has been built and opened since our last real tour of the city. Since next to eating, our family tends to like shopping most of all, suffice it to say that during our visit to the Shops at Liberty Place, we did our bit for the local economy.

Walking out the Chestnut Street exit, we stepped right into the parade, with its floats and proud German-Americans celebrating their ancestry. Next to eating and shopping, we love a parade.

Being history buffs, too, we zipped over to the nearby Civil War Library & Museum (215-735-8196) at 18th and Pine Streets. It houses a very impressive collection; son Jeff, 13, was particularly fascinated by the stuffed and mounted head of Baldy, Gen. George Meade's horse. On catching sight of it, Jeff began humming the music from "The Godfather."

Instead of dinner, we decided to partake of one of our favorite self-indulgences: high tea. So first back to the hotel, to spruce up, and then over to the Four Seasons Hotel (215-963-1500), at One Logan Square, for tea and crumpets.

For our evening's entertainment, we had considered going to see a show. Unfortunately, we were a few weeks early for the new theater season. We debated other *options*, but being a bit worn out, we decided to repair to our hotel room and catch a pay-per-view showing of "Batman Returns."

Day 2. It turned out to be a soggy blur of activity. The rain that had held off the previous day descended upon us as we headed down to the historic district-Old City-Penn's Landing areas.

We did manage to get to see what's left of Benjamin Franklin's home and businesses at Franklin Court, whose museum, with its many hands-on displays, is terrific for children; to the Betsy Ross House; to the Army-Navy Museum, and, of course, to Independence Hall.

(In a clear case of role reversal, it was our children — particularly Carolyn, whose class at the Shipley School had made a similar trip — who were our guides. At Independence Hall, Carolyn called our attention to the bell in the tower and, intending to convey that it was not original, said, "It's a remake.")

A carriage tour in the rain — daughter Kate, 11, has never met a horse she didn't want to go riding with — gave us a look at most of the rest of the famous sites in the historic district.

Among them was the First Bank of the United States, which the carriage driver informed us was also the scene of the first bank "robbery" in the United States. Problem was, since there was only one bank in the country, when the robber returned the next day to deposit his ill-gotten gains, he was promptly arrested. n combination with some recent inept heists, the driver added, this gives Philadelphia the right to call itself the "Stupid Bank Robbery Capital of the United States."

We had planned to visit the Liberty Bell, but we found ourselves in the middle of another parade — the Puerto Rican Day extravaganza — and so, hemmed in by police barricades around Independence Hall, we watched some of the festivities instead. Despite the foul weather, it was a tuneful, colorful affair.

Again, because of the weather, we decided to postpone a Penn's Landing landing until another day. Instead, we ducked into the City Tavern (215-923-6059) at Second and Walnut Streets, a reconstruction of the favorite watering hole of America's founding fathers. There we had a bit of coffee to ward off the chill and some dessert to ward off the munchies.

The tavern was our last stop, for the children still had their homework to do. Retrieving our car and our baggage at the hotel, we headed back to suburbia. But since we hadn't even come close to scratching off all the places on our wish list, we will return.

With apologies to Chicago, Philadelphia is our kind of town.

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CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

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MISC. FOR SALE 076

American Steel Bldg: approx 50,000 sq ft, disassembled; also heating, cooling, wiring, sprinkler system, reasonable; call 706-567-0307

Apple II w/printer, $400. Games & assec. $200. King sz. waterbed mattress & liner w/heater, 3 mo. old, $100. Peugot mens mountain bike, $100. Ladies 12 sp., brand new! $80. Call 689-9074

AQUARIUM Salt Water 110 gal. tank includes glass tops & full size cabinet, $425/offer. Beautiful salt water fish incl. 322-2277

Bookcase, butcher block cart, country coffee table & phone table, $25. ea. All good cond. NES controller (Nintendo) never used, paid, $65. Sell, $25. Queen spread, $15. Call 322-8579

BUNKBEDS, complete, $75. Baby crib, $30. High cahir, $5. Ping Pong table, $10. Call 327-3830

Deacon benches, $15 ea. 3' Shaker shelves, $4. Call 291-9891

Dog Houses new, well built, painted, shingled roof, $30 for small; $40 for med.; $50 for large. Can deliver. 323-1577

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CHAIN Link Fence, 600 sq.ft., dbl. drive gate, 3 walk gates, $600; standard storm door, $35; 2 twin beds, $35ea. Or all best offers. 322-2220

CHILDS POWER WHEELS 4 wheeler, $75; fire truck, $125. Call 682-7909

FUR COAT, rabbit, sz large, $75; Bassett baby bed w/mattress, $125. 682-3920

KENMORE cubical freezer, $100; dual cassette stereo, $75. Call 569-8659

Lamp, $20; Bunk Beds, $75; 2 dressers, w/mirrors, $50 apiece; VCR w/remote control, $75; call 576-4044

MOVING SALE! Everything in house must go! TV, pictures, kitchen stuff, all the furniture & more! 685-8661

MOVING SALE GE fridge, $300. Kenmore W/D, $250 for set. Couch. 2 recliners, $325 set. Desk, $75. Call 297-1978

Nintendo System With 11 games

Only $150! Call 682-7698

Raffia and Eucalyptus swags, $12. ea. Call 291-9891

REGULATION SIZE pool table. Solid 1" slate top, some accessories, $400. Call (706)663-8112

SALT WATER FISH Beautiful array of shapes, sizes & colors, $5 to $39. Coral of all types, 15 pcs at $9 ea. Call 322-2277.

Sofa & loveseat, good cond., $175. Console stereo/pecan, $100. Wood desk, $100. Call 324-6889

WEDDING GOWN, long train, size 5/6. Beautiful. Must see. $350 negotiable. Call anytime, 682-8760

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. **596-1260**

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

OFFICE DESK, $95; chairs, $20up; other items. All priced to sell quickly. 563-6823 or 563-6824.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Tracker IV Satellite system remote control, stations are payed up to mid '93. 706-846-3631

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS? TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

AKC Black Lab pups, shots & wormed, great bloodline, $130. 205-291-5194

AKC Dalmatian

Fe pup, $150; call 324-2673

AKC Dalmation Pups: $200up

322-6711 or (706)628-4067

AKC Min. Pinschers $175. Look like 11" Doberman! Call 912-937-5760

AKC Reg. Boxer Puppies, $150. Parents on premises. 205-855-4866, Russell Co.

American Pit Bulls Pups exc. bloodline, $100. Call 569-8864 after 5pm.

CHOW for sale, 18 mo. old, male, reddish/brown, $125. 689-5324

FEMALE ROTTWEILER 7 wks. old, w/papers. AKC. $300. Call 687-5886

OPENING NOV. 1.: Feathers & Friends Dog & Cat Grooming. Great prices & grooming on all breeds. Call for appt., 324-3873

PETS 122

Male Yorkie, small, proven stud, $250/trade for Grandfather clock. 687-4737

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact 323-8450 or 561-3757

Adorable!!! 3 kittens, extremely playful, free to good home; call 682-8671

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

Eight adorable black puppies! 6wks old, ¾ Golden Retriever, free to a loving home! Call 563-2922

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

Exp. Part-Time Barlender

needed for permanent position. Interview, 687-6636

PIZZA HUT DELIVERY

Is expanding our delivery service into the Milgen Rd. area. Drivers and production employees are needed to staff our new location. Apply in person at our delivery location on:
2075 South Lumpkin Rd.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000.

FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-489-4832. 24hrs Service.

AVON No door-to-door sales necessary! Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB... ... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

CALL 1-800-567-9881

Discover how easy it is to make extra cash for your mortgage, rent or car payment! Process phone orders!

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. All skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 16372 N.E. 26th Ave., NMB, FL 33160. 1-800-944-6800.

NEEDED 100 PEOPLE to lose weight. No will power needed. Brand new. Just patented. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 303-794-7077.

PIECE WORK, $170 part time, $350 full time, making golf and kitchen items. Call Norma 313-242-1234.

★ POSTAL JOBS ★

Postal service to accept applications from soon-to-be discharged vets.

* $23,700 per yr
* Veterans preference
* Full benefits
* No lay-offs

For application and exam information call 219-736-9807 ext M280, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

Steven Jenkins, urgent, please contact mother. Call Collect thru information

WE NEED

Women/Men/Students to work taking orders for Kodak film part or full time. High commissions, make your own hours. Call (800) 888-7774 ext. SP 104.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

Parttime Van Washers, afternoon or early evening shifts. Mon-Fri. Must be dependable. 404-424-3880

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

DIETARY COORDINATOR

Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital is currently accepting applications for a full-time Dietary Coordinator. Qualified applicants must have at least two (2) years of Institutional cooking & supervisory experience. Position will be responsible for supervising other dietary employees & will report directly to the Food Service Director. Must also be familiar with Georgia health laws & experience in purchasing kitchen supplies.

Position provides excellent benefits & competitive salary. All interested applicants must apply at the hospital or mail resume to:

HUGHSTON SPORTS MEDICINE HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 7188
Columbus, GA 31908-7188
Attn: Personnel
An affiliate of HCA EOE

RN - Part-Time

Recovery room, flexible hours, for Outpatient Surgicenter specializing in women's health serv.

LAB TECHNICIAN/ TECHNOLOGIST

Part-time for Outpatient Surgi-center specializing in women's health serv.

323-8363

BENNING LEADER Classified

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

OFFICE HOURS

You can bring your Benning Leader ad by the Ledger-Enquirer office at 17 W. 12th Street in Columbus between 8:30am and 8:30pm, M-F, or you can call us between 7:30am-6:00pm, M-F, or Sat. from 9am-noon (for cancellations and corrections).

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising.....(706) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia..... 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast..... 1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX.....(706) 576-6236

RATES

5 Lines 1 Week $2.75

Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column.....5pm Wednesday
Display.....4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

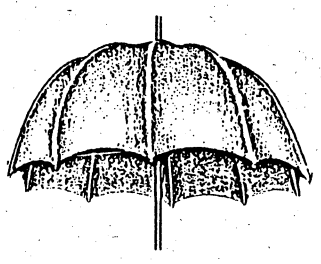
Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.



For hourly forecast updates, call Weatherline® at 298-0000

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

COSMETOLOGIST how hiring for our salon in Phenix City. Great company benefits, $5 to $9 per hr., paid vacations, paid holidays, Bluecross insurance. Call collect 205-277-3161.

QUALITY CONTROL PERSONNEL NEEDED

for a local soft drink producer. Lab exp. & good work habits a must for this position. Strong company with good benefits. Reply to: Box #467, c/o Ledger-Enquirer, P.O. Box 711, Cols, GA 31994.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

FINANCIAL MANAGER

Immediate opening for experienced Financial Manager in the consumer finance field. Position requires strong credit and collection background. We offer a liberal employee benefit program. For interview call 706-322-3286 S & S Loan Service, 1145 1st Ave. Columbus, GA 31901. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

LOADING FOREMAN

needed. People and organizational skills necessary with this established company with good benefits. Reply to: Box 467 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

SKILLS & TRADES 228

EXPERIENCED Commercial Duct Installer. Sarasota, FL job site. Drug test required. Send resume to: Personnel Dept. PO Box 75560, Tampa, FL 33675.

Int-rim PERSONNEL

FORKLIFT OPERATOR
Minimum 1 yr. exp., various shifts

ASSEMBLERS
LOADERS/UNLOADERS
Special project, 8 days, 1st shift, $5.15/hr. Ft. Benning area.

CASE-UP
Odd shifts, dairy manufacturer, labeling, load/unload, long term temp.

These are immediate openings. Must have steel toed boots & be able to pass drug screen.

Call for interview today:
571-2400
(Formerly PCI)

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

T-Shirt & cap screen Printing equipment. Complete set up. Willing to train. $5400. 800-523-7005.

VENDING ROUTE For Sale Collect $100-$200 cash daily. No selling. 1-800-723-7800

MONEY TO LEND 414

HOME EQUITY LOANS
Home Imp. Debt Consolidation, Mobile Home Financing. 1-800-497-5601 Licensed Lender.

NEED MONEY FAST? Guar. $5k line of credit. Unsecured personal loans/debt consol. up to $50k. Call now 1-800-944-3791.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

CUSSETA, GA 3BR 1½BA, DR, LR, carport, sits on 12 acres. Call 561-8768.

NORTH COLUMBUS 3BR, 2BA, $500 mo. Appt. only. 563-8404. Avail. Nov. 1st.

NORTH 2BR, frige & stove. **EAST** 2BR, fridge & stove. $375 + dep. Call 324-1608

NORTH, 3BR, 2BA, sunroom, dbl. carport, FP, $650 mo. + $350 dep. 855-9307 or 563-2351

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

Small House very private, dead end court, good for couple, like new. 297-3030

Very nice, roomy, quiet, 2BR, 2BA, lr, cent. h/a, new carpet, $495 mos + dep.; call 324-3109 or 561-0957

BUSINESS RENTALS 528

FOOD & BEVERAGE operation for lease. 190 seater lounge w/dance floor, DJ booth furnished w/lighting & sound equip., 100 seater garden style restaurant w/lg. kitchen & storage place. Good parking space avail. Located inside **Days Inn on I85, exit 79.** For details, call Ram at 501-565-2333.

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

MAKE OFFER: 2BR, 1BA, 1200 sft, 3 yr. old appraisal, $27,5. $500 landscape allowance, secluded 1 ac. Lee Cnty. 7 mi out P.C. You pay closing. **913-234-8961**

SMITHS/SUMMERVILLE RD Nice 3BR, 3BA, 2 fireplaces, huge carport & utility, screened porch, 3 wooded acres. Large rental office or apartment on property. $120,000. Call 298-8888.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BRIDLEWOOD
Very nice 3BR, 2BA home, large deck, fenced in backyard, 7½% VA. Low 80's. Phone, 569-1532

BY OWNER, custom built, 3BR, 2BA, 1800 sq. ft. heated, 2 car garage, ⅔ acre lot, 8909 Moore Rd. Call 324-6053

By Owner, immaculate home, great neighborhood, 3BR, 2½BA, lots of extras. See to appreciate! 563-5774

BY OWNER: Reese Rd School area, 3BR, 2BA, brick, den, lr, dr, sr, screened porch, 1680 sq ft; call 324-1950

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY

Great Deals
Luxury 2BR, Minutes to Post

Call Lisa or Gisela:
689-4873

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

SPACIOUS, Clean & affordable 1,2 & 3BRs, cable, water, W/D conn., disposal, D/W, laundry & pool. **M-F 9-6pm/Sat 9-2pm. 322-6006**

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
½ Month Free Rent.
687-1759

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

NEAR REESE ROAD Elementary. 3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, den, workshop, by owner, $75,000 561-2913.

NEW HOMES $55,900

You pick all colors, carpet, vinyl, counter tops, ect. 3BR 2BA. Call **Joe Horn (Ofc) 596-1339 or (Hm) 563-7630.**

Heritage Homes

RIDGEWOOD ESTATES 3BR 2BA, 2150 sq.ft. Contractors home on 3 acre lot. Completely remodeled. $95,000. 569-7208

Timberdale! North!
3BR, 2BA, approx. 1730 sq ft, fenced backyard, $89,500; call 571-0162

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA

Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

NORTH of Buena Vista on paved rd. 7 tracts, 3.7 acres ea. $4900 per tract or $25,000 for all 7. Owner financing with small down payment. Call 912-776-7354

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

DBLWD on lot in Cusseta. $6,000dn/$6000 financed/ $150mo/5yrs. 689-0226

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

BY OWNER: Possible Owner financing. 2BR 2BA 16x70 on private lot. Ft. Mitchell area. 39 Kitetown Loop. $25,000. (205) 631-1067

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

A FREE RENT SPECIAL

Hey, Soldiers:
Now Thru Halloween - 1 & 2BR. Must hurry!

Call Cecie or Denise:
685-1414

PAYDAY SPECIALS

2 Minutes to Benning
1 & 2BR Furnished, w/cable

Call Gisela or Lisa:
689-4873

PHENIX CITY AREA 3BR, 2BA, $375. mo. + $300 dep. 855-9456 lv. msg.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

VACANCIES
$175 & UP!
CALL 298-1136
CALL 989-3339

2 & 3BR MOBILE HOMES
Lee & Russell Counties
Call 297-5551.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING
You'll love Hilltop Estates. Lot rent $85mo. Call 687-1055, 855-9307.

BOATS 810

Bass Boat 18' loaded, 150 Mercury, 1 yr. extended warrenty, $8000. 576-5825

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

Tiderunner '88, 12ft, 25hp Yamaha & trailer, many extras, must sell, transferring out, $2400/offer Call 568-7972

14' Aluma Craft, new 9.9 Johnson, trailer w/new 3004 Hummingbird LCR, $1000. Call 324-2536

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

AVCO '77, 29',
exc. cond, one-owner.
Call 568-1977

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

Coachman Bunkhouse '81 25', $3800. Call 324-2045.

PROWLER '91, 35 ft., like new, 2BR, used once, $13,000. Call 298-0300

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

Honda CBX 1100 Super Sport: like new, 100 mi., $3900; call 561-7308.

HONDA CM400A: (Nighthawk equal), like new, 100 mi, $1500; 561-7308.

900 TRANSPORTATION

TRUCKS 914

BRONCO '89, Eddie Bauer, loaded, $9800. Exc. cond. 563-0821

B-2600i '91, 4x4, hunting in style, fact. wrnty. still avail. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

CHEVY C-20 Silverado '85, 59,000 mi., real sharp. Steve, 563-8206, dlr

---

FIRST MORTGAGES
To Home Owners.

HAVE YOU BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR LOW 1st MORTGAGE RATES?
WE UNDERSTAND

- ★ Credit Problems
- ★ Slow 1st Mortgage Payments
- ★ Self-Employed (Minimum Documentation)
- ★ Bankruptcy and Foreclosures
- ★ Cash Out

7½% Adjustable Rate

All American Mortgage Inc.

CALL NOW! **1-800-528-1615**

BLACKMON'S
ALABAMA REALTY

can now offer you **6.9%**

fixed rate on VA, FHA and Conventional loans. No money down VA, up to $1500 down payment assistance on FHA and Conventional.

Do not miss out on this great program. There is only a limited amount of money available for the state of Alabama.

Please come by our office at: 2229 South Lumpkin Rd., Columbus for more information.

We are open 7 days a week including Saturday and Sunday to answer your questions.

BLACKMON'S ALABAMA REALTY
2229 S. Lumpkin Rd. 682-3330 office
Columbus, GA 31903 327-1194 home

HATS OFF TO LARRY

KENNON & PARKER bestows four top awards each month to their top agents.

1. Top Sales Agent
2. Top Listing Agent
3. Most Listings Taken
4. Most Closed Transactions

Larry wins these awards every month!!

1991-#1 Top Producer
1992/Update-
Jan. (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
Feb. (Won All 4)
Mar. (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
Apr. (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
May (Won 3 of 4 Awards)
Jun. (Won All 4)
July (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
Aug. (Won 2 of 4 Awards)
Sept. (Won All 4)

LARRY MITCHELL IS THE REALTOR FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND PROOF NOT PROMISES!!!

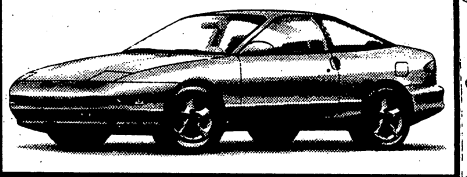
Kennon & Parker 569-1069 568-HOME

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
In Eufaula
"DELIVERS"

- **No Previous CREDIT- No Problem**
- **Same Day Delivery!!!**

E-2's & UP!!!

Requirements:
1. L.E.S.
2. $399 Down
3. Ability to Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance



RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Call 1-(205) 687-7621
HWY. 431 N., Eufaula, AL

GOVERNMENT REPOS
7.5% fixed-rate
NO down payment

201 HILBOROGH DR (Harris County w/acreage) 93,000 3-2 798 mo
3301 MUSKET DR 69,300 3-2 593 mo
842 EDEN ST 66,000 3-2 563 mo
5675 LEXINGTON DR 57,000 3-2 488 mo
2526 RICE ST 50,000 3-2 429 mo
3106 PLANTATION RD 50,000 3-1 429 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE 48,000 3-2 412 mo

You do NOT have to be a Vet! Your loan will be at 7.5% APR 30-yrs. Above payments INCLUDE tax & insurance. You only need a 100. refundable deposit with your application, plus 650. later for your share of closing costs! Deadline is Nov 2. Call me!

JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
Weekend appointments OK!
****
For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741

TRUCKS 914

Chevy Silverado '86, loaded, exc cond., long bed, $4700. 298-3672 or 297-5805.

CHEVY S-10 Blazer '87. $5995. Tahoe pkg., all power, graphic equalizer. 480-9360, local.

FORD BRONCO '78

$2300. Call 327-7822

Ford Pick-Up '74, long-bed, 6cyl, auto, w/toolbox, good truck, $850; 660-1377

●●●●●●●●●

'79 FORD COURIER, runs good, great for hunting! $850. Call 297-0776

TRUCKS 914

HARD TO FIND

'87 Mazda, SE5 pkg., Cab Plus P/U, red, 5sp, a/c, sharp. A steal, $5775. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

Nissan '85 4x4 King Cab good cond., well maintained, Sale or trade. 596-8002

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

4 ALUMINUM SAW BLADE RIMS, 5 lug, 15' x 8½', lug nuts and center caps. $400. Call 297-3340

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevy Astro Van '86, auto., fully loaded, all the buttons, priced to sell. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

Chevy HI-TOP '90, Conv. van, exc. cond., low mi., $14,000. 884-7831 aft. 5.

#1 VAN

'92 Mazda MPV Program Vans. 3 to choose from. Loaded, V/6, Consumer Reports #1 Van. Rear wheel drive, save $1000's. Won't last. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

TOYOTA VAN '86, local 1 owner, must see to appreciate. Steve, 563-8206, dlr

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP WRANGLER '87 Softtop, 6 cyl, 65,000 mi, exc cond. To see: 3623 15th Ave, Cols. 327-3302

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

MUSTANG BODY '82, 4sp., sunroof, bad motor, $300. 323-1677

V6 Engine & Transmission from '82 Regal, good condition. asking $275. neg. each. 297-7200 after 5pm

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?

Auto Loans

"Guaranteed Approval" Bank and Finance Co. Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary (404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

Acura Legend L, 2dr, load, auto, low mi. $13,500/offer. 298-3672, 297-5805

A STEADY JOB, a little credit, a small down payment, bankruptcy or bad credit. We'll put you in a late model automobile. Call Johnny Mitchell 687-7900.

Buick Estate Wagon '85 loaded, looks great, runs great, $2495. 323-7722

BUICK REGAL '80, runs & looks great, eng. exc. Must see! $2500. 291-9782

BUICK REGAL '84 loaded, clean, new tires, $2400. Call 323-8065

Buick Skylark '81 Excellent condition. $1695. Call 327-3830

CAMARO '86 IROC Z, red w/gray int., T-tops, all power, good cond. $3500 neg. 568-7000.

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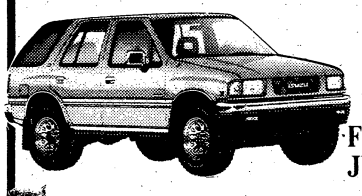

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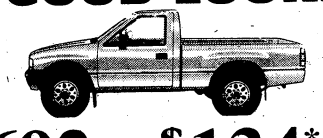

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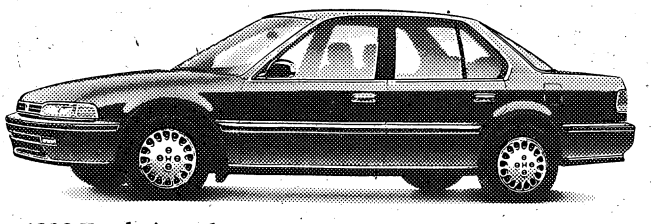

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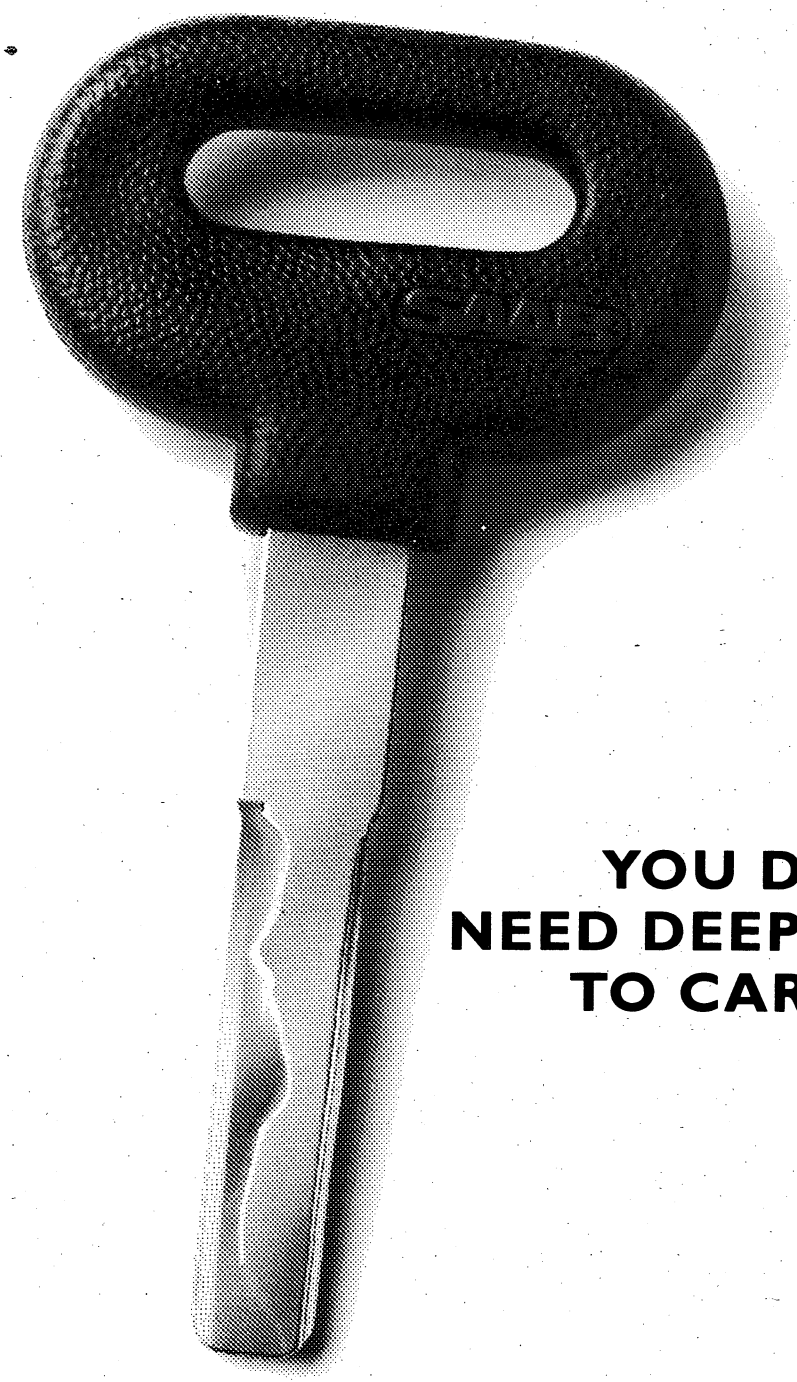

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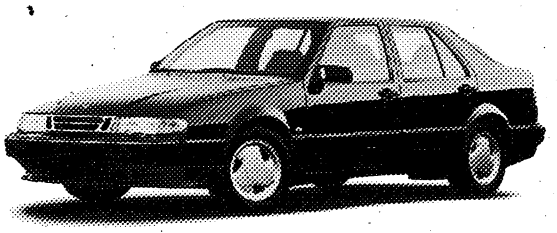

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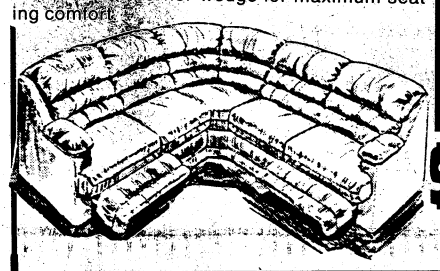

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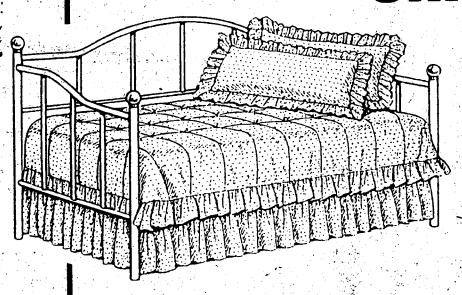

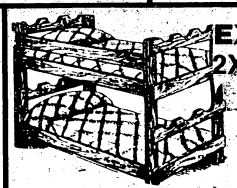

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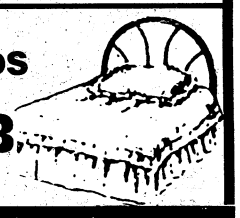

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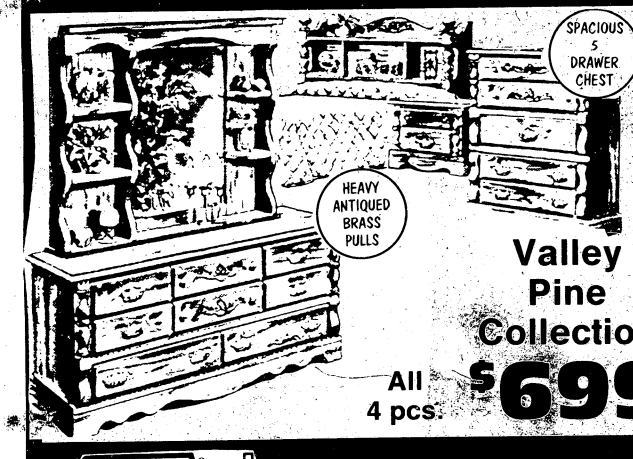

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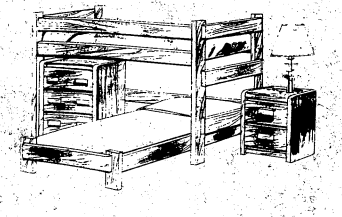

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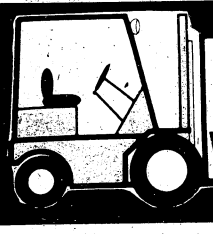

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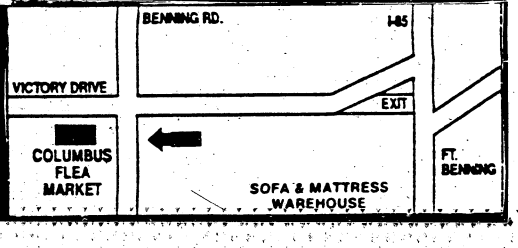

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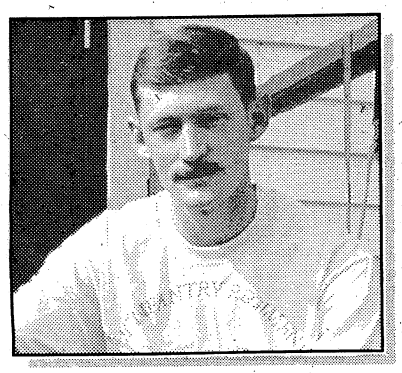
VOL. 2, ISSUE 10 FREE



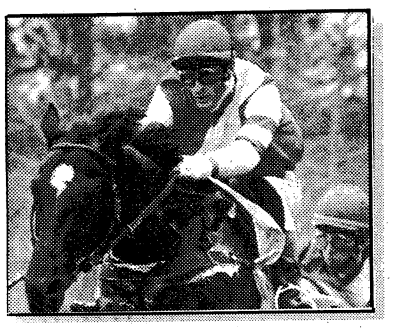
An adventurer

Cpl. William Larue has lived his life like a big adventure. His next adventure will be civilian life. **Page 5**

ON POST

Over 300 soldiers from 26 countries have arrived at Fort Benning in the last two weeks to begin competing in an annual international military shooting match. **Page 12**

AT EASE



The eighth Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens will be held Saturday. Gates open at 10 a.m. The Steeplechase will be the third leg of the $1 million Sport of Kings Challenge. **Page 10**

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an independent, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now printed by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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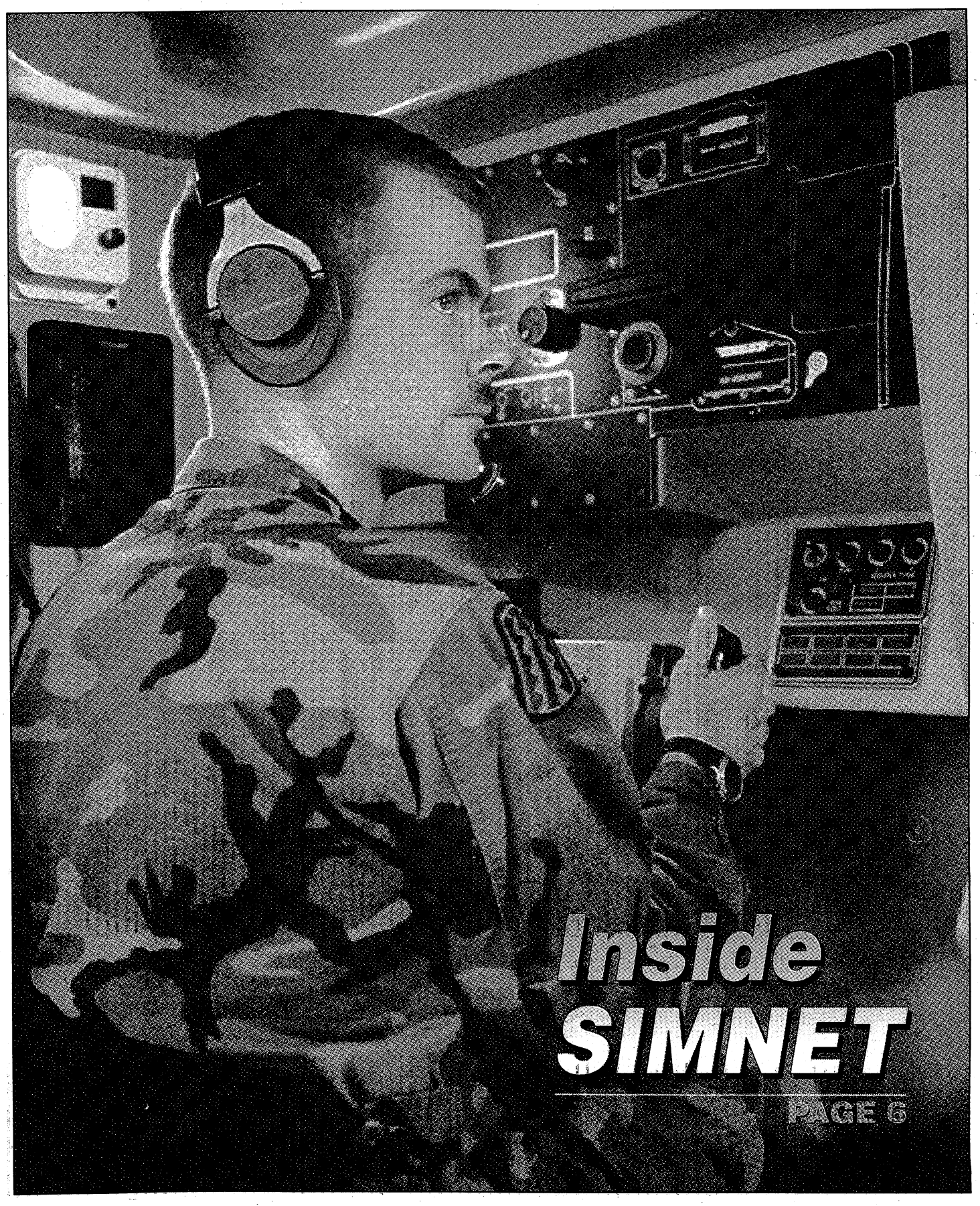

COMMENTARY

Alaska Highway was engineering marvel

By Albert N. Garland

Even as the U.S. and British military staffs began their detailed planning for Operation TORCH, the U.S. Corps of Engineers were nearing the end of the first phase of one of its major war-time construction efforts — the Alaska, or Alcan, Highway.

Al Garland

U.S. governmental agencies had examined several times since 1930 proposals for a highway linking the U.S. with Alaska. Before Pearl Harbor, the U.S. War Department, in commenting on the proposals, could find little or no immediate military utility in such a highway.

In 1941, however, the War Department changed its mind and now looked at such a highway as serving two purposes — a logistical land line to Alaska, and a support for a string of air staging facilities between the U.S. and Alaska, a project approved some time earlier and one that was taking on increasing importance. (Between 1942 and 1944, for example, the U.S. alone constructed eight flight strips at points along the highway. In 1943, a monthly average of 440 aircraft actually traversed the route; many of these were intended for the Russians.)

In early 1942, Canadian officials gave their blessings to the idea and agreed for the U.S. to conduct a survey of the proposed route and the construction of a pioneer road that would be needed in connection with the survey.

On Feb. 14, 1942, the Corps of Engineers were instructed to begin the necessary work and to construct a pioneer road from a start point near Fort St. John in British Columbia (later moved south to Dawson Creek), through the Yukon Territory, to Boundary, Alaska. The U.S. assumed the responsibility for and the whole cost of maintaining the highway, which would be turned over to Canada at the end of the war (On July 19, 1943, the highway was officially named the Alaska Highway.)

The first contingent of U.S. troops reached Dawson Creek on March 16, 1942. The engineer forces was soon built up to seven regiments — three of which were Negro units — reinforced by ponton, survey, and other units, totaling 394 officers and 10,765 enlisted men. In the later half of 1942, the engineer troops were reinforced by some 7,500 civilians from a construction organization working under the U.S. Public Roads Administration.

On Oct. 25, 1942, the lead driver of the Negro 97th Engineers and the lead driver of the white 18th Engineers finally broke through and touched blades, marking the closing of the last gap in the pioneer road.

The project itself, evidencing something of the early American pioneer spirit as it cut through ice hills and muskeg swamps in a race against time, captured the American imagination in a way few other projects did in the early summer of 1942.

Overall, the completed road — 1,428 miles between Dawson Creek and Big Delta, Alaska — was a tremendous engineering achievement and a tribute to U.S.-Canadian cooperation. Few projects could match the complexity and enormity of the task of putting the highway through virgin forests within established time limits and in the face of transportation handicaps, muskeg and ice, and thaws, washouts, landslides, freezing temperatures, and other weather problems.

On April 1, 1946, the U.S. officially transferred to the Canadian government that portion of the highway in Canada in an appropriate ceremony at Whitehorse.

This year, the U.S. Postal Service has issued a commemorative Alaska Highway stamp. It is still available at several local post offices, as is a sheet of 20 stamps commemorating 1941 events connected with World War II.

Al Garland writes columns for The Benning Leader occasionally.

Send us your letters

Got a thought about an article or commentary in The Benning Leader? Want to sound off about something the Army's done lately?

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■

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Are women physically, mentally ready for war?

■ Second of two parts

By Ralph Puckett

A presidential commission will soon submit its report to the president on the roles women should fill in our military forces. Part 1 contained views of some of the people who recommend that no distinction be made between the assignment of men and women. Since promotion chances are enhanced by command experience, those supporters of that position stress that in the name of fairness women should have the same opportunity for advancement as men.

Part 1 also listed the major objections voiced by those who oppose the assignment of women to ground combat units. Those allegations with ideas for resolving the conflicts are discussed in Part 2.

First is the question as to whether women have the required physical strength. (Brian Mitchell, author of "Weak Link: The Feminization of the American Military," writes that tests have shown that 97 percent of the women in the Army do not have the strength required for "very heavy work.") There should be established for each Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) and position a set of minimum physical requirements which would govern the assignment of any individual, male or female, to that position. There appears to be no insurmountable reason why an adequate test of a person's physical capability cannot be devised. Those individuals, male and female, who meet the strength qualifications will have met a portion of the requirements for a combat unit assignment.

The second area, psychological and emotional suitability, is far more difficult to determine. Perhaps the psychologists, psychiatrists, and sociologists can come up with something. When those teams are put together, they should include (and listen to) some other experts — those who as infantrymen have experienced combat at the bayonet and grenade level. Those individuals who meet the requirements will have passed the next hurdle to a combat unit assignment.

The third area of concern is the difficulty, if not inability, for men to accept women simply as peers, superiors or subordinates, rather than as females. Our culture has inculcated in many males and, perhaps to a lesser degree, some females, the belief that women are to be protected, flirted with, treated as "sex objects," or dominated by males. That opinion can be inhibited or diminished through education, indoctrination, and command influence. Whether it can be lowered to negligible levels is questionable.

See ARE, Page 3

FYI

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Panel advises against women in land combat

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Women in the military should be allowed to serve on some warships but continue to be barred both from ground fighting and combat missions in Air Force and Navy aircraft, a presidential commission recommended Tuesday.

The 15-member commission on the assignment of women in the armed forces strongly supported retaining the ban on land combat but defied expectations in its 8-7 vote to keep the current policy on air missions.

The panel voted 8-6 with one abstention to repeal existing laws and modify service policies on women serving on combatant vessels. They recommended retaining the current ban on women aboard submarines and amphibious vessels but allowing them to serve for the first time to serve on fighting ships that seek out the enemy, like destroyers, frigates and aircraft carriers.

That vote came after an appeal from the commission's chairman, retired Gen. Robert T. Herres that the panel not to totally accept the status quo.

"A great number of people will not believe we credibly considered these issues" without some concession to changing times, the former vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the President Bush-appointed group.

The votes on air and sea combat came in the afternoon, following the return of four members who walked out of the morning session to stress their view that there should be no expanded role for women in the military. A fifth man with similar views boycotted the morning meeting.

The recommendation said the Air Force and Navy should retain and codify their prohibition of women on air combat missions in view of the "potential consequences of assigning women to combat positions."

The proposal was made by Air Force Reserve Sgt. Sarah F. White, who deplored that there "are women willing to kill or be killed to promote equal opportunity."

Other opponents spoke of dangers to the national security if women pilots are captured and the possible negative effects of women on the cohesion of fighter pilot units.

The panel earlier voted 8-2 that women should be excluded from direct land combat units. However, it added that service secretaries should recommend to Congress what units and positions should fall under land combat exclusion.

That vote, which gave the services greater leeway in defining what comprises modern-day fighting, came after the panel voted 3-7 to reject a proposal that the Army specifically review three fields — air defense artillery, combat army engineers and field artillery — for exemption from the combat ban. The three votes in favor were cast by women. All seven men voting opposed it.

"It was clear from the vote that the majority does not want women in direct land combat," said commissioner Newton N. Minow.

"There are a couple of borderline activities which are debatable," he said. "Rather than trying to micro-manage, the commission is saying to the secretaries that it's better to take another look."

The role of women in the military has been a prominent issue since the Persian Gulf War, when 35,000 women served — some in non-combat air and sea units.

The Pentagon now keeps all women, who comprise about 11 percent of the uniformed services, out of direct combat. A poll the panel commissioned from the Roper organization found that 57 percent of the military favor continuing that policy while 42 percent oppose it.

Are women physically, mentally ready for war?

Continued From Page 2

Coincidentally with this inability to accept women as equals is the detrimental impact *that women* may have on the male bonding which is vital to success in any combat unit and, particularly, in an infantry unit. Many studies indicate that men are motivated in combat primarily by the desire not to let their buddies down, by the desire to show themselves as men and all that the term connotes. Success and failure often hinge on this deeply rooted driving force; we eliminate or circumscribe this motivation at our peril.

There are physiological differences between men and women. Often these differences have been dismissed with the statement that separate physical facilities can be provided and the physiological differences will have been surmounted. The question is much more complex. For just one example, picture the male paratrooper on his way from Fort Bragg to Panama. Imagine the difficulty he has in urinating into a milk carton during the lengthy flight while he is rigged for a combat jump. Now, imagine the difficulty for a female.

Finally, is the American public ready to accept women casualties in the substantial numbers which would result from the assignment of women to ground combat units? The casualties in future conflicts may be high. If women are assigned to ground combat units, particularly infantry, a large number of those casualties will be females. The Congress has shield away from this subject; they have not educated the public as to the probable outcome if women are assigned to ground combat units.

There can be little doubt that the selection of the best qualified people to fill combat units and, in particular, the leadership of those units will have a profound impact on their combat effectiveness. Consequently, a carefully considered resolution of the question, "Should women serve in ground combat units?" is of paramount importance. Should we risk the possibly disastrous diminution in combat effectiveness and the concomitant higher casualties and lost battles? The decision should not be one into which we have drifted because of the pressures of politics and emotional arguments which have little rational support. Remember — social engineering is not the reason we have an army. The purpose of an army is to fight! We forget that at our peril.

Columbus resident Ralph Puckett is a military retiree who occasionally writes articles on issues affecting today's Armed Forces.

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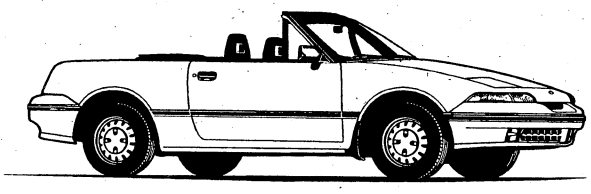
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Private sector receptive to retiring soldiers

From wire reports

ORLANDO, Fla. — Retired U.S. Army Captain Kelly Lowe had doubts about his return to the civilian work force. "I didn't have any profit or loss experience," said Lowe of his 10-year military career. "In the Army we just worked with budget constraints. ... We never worried about maximizing output to make money."

But as a 33-year-old manager trainee for KFC fast food- restaurants in Orlando, Lowe has found that the private sector often is willing to hire well-trained soldiers.

"We have brought in a number of folks from the military over the years," said Richard Lovely, director of human resources for KFC's South division. "They have a lot of strong leadership skills, and they often deal with supervising employees in all kinds of situations."

Indeed, more than 4,200 employers with jobs to offer have contacted the Army through its Army Employer Network.

The network is comprised of 54 job assistance centers at Army bases throughout the world. At the centers, Army personnel deliver job leads to colleagues who have been trained for the job hunt.

"We do an extensive marketing of the program within the Army," said Harold Ericksen, an Army job assistance center manager at Fort Benning. "They (exiting servicemen) are required to listen to what is available to them."

Thousands of military personnel like Lowe have opted to retire early from the Army as shrinking defense budgets and the realities of a post-Cold War world have reduced the nation's need for armed forces.

"They (the Army) were offering quite a few incentives to get out — monetary and benefit incentives that were real attractive to me and my wife," Kelly said. "They got more people to volunteer than they needed."

Civilian jobs are advertised through a national computerized job bank established by the Army last year and through publications such as Army Times, where Lowe discovered the KFC job.

"We have brought in a number of folks from the military over the years," said Richard Lovely, director of human resources for KFC's South division. "They have a lot of strong leadership skills, and they often deal with supervising employees in all kinds of situations."

Peter Morales, an employment and recruitment supervisor with the city of Orlando, said many of these former servicemen simply need help in translating their resumes into civilian terms.

"A lot of military folks spend 10 or 15 years inside and they have no idea of what was going on the outside," Morales said. "Then the next day you get a letter that says, 'Hey Charlie, you have to go.' And you say, 'Wow!' "

Unfortunately, the military's cutbacks have come at a time when shrinking defense funding has hurt industries that once provided an abundant supply of jobs.

The aerospace industry historically has thrived on military talent, but hiring in this sector has all but ceased.

"We are suffering the same cutbacks that the Department of Defense is going through," said Bruce Czarniak, chief of staffing for human resources with Martin Marietta Corp., based in Bethesda, Md. "We are trying to find jobs for our own employees."

In Central Florida, the Army has been promoting its employment program through word-of-mouth efforts that have included presentations to Rotary clubs, chamber of commerces and large employers.

When employers are able to hire, exiting military personnel often discover a corporate world that values the same kind of discipline and skills acquired through the Army experience.

"They (KFC) have put a lot money and time into figuring out what are the best ways of doing things," Lowe said. "As far as dealing with people, I'm dealing with the same kind of people that I dealt with in the military."

FYI

Located in the Youth Services Building on Main Post, the School-age Latchkey Program is designed to offer supervised daily activities for children aged 5-12 before and after regular school hours. Care is also provided during school holidays. Call 545-3605.

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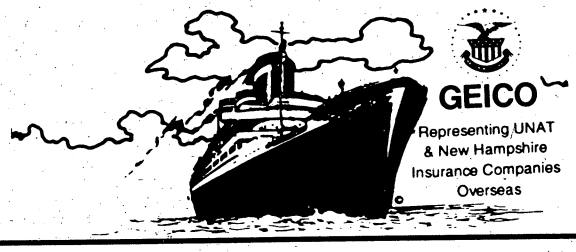

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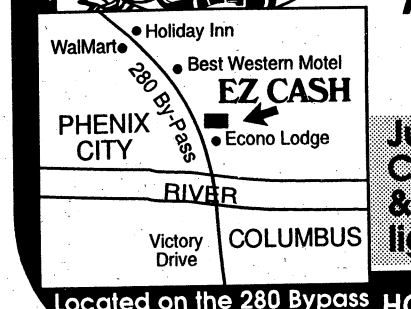

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PROFILE

Larue loves his excellent adventures

Knee injury an obstacle he couldn't overcome

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

Cpl. William Larue has lived his life like a big adventure. He's considered no obstacle too great, no objective too difficult to be attained.

But Larue's latest challenge has brought him up short, if only briefly. After four years in the United States Army that included action in Operation Just Cause with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Larue finds himself facing another adventure — civilian life.

A knee injury suffered during preparations for the invasion of Panama (Just Cause) has forced the young New Mexican out of the service and into the everyday world. He's facing this challenge like all of the others — head-on.

"I have some apprehensions, but I'm glad in some ways," Larue said. "I've been in the Army for a little over four years, two months longer than I thought I would be. But I've really enjoyed it. I like the Army quite well.

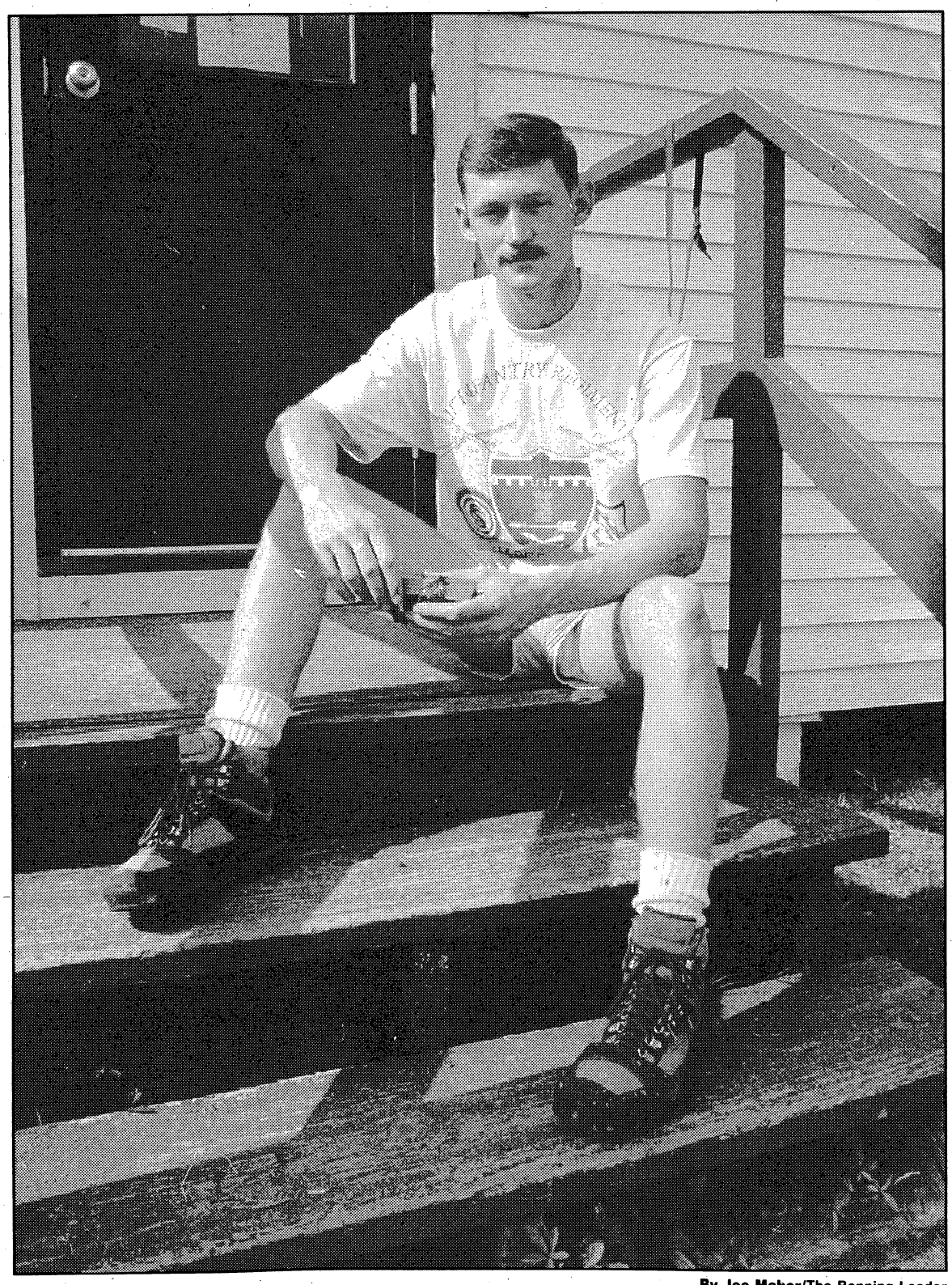
"In a lot of ways, I wish I could stay in (the Army)," said Larue. "But with the injuries and such I've suffered since I've been in the service I'm not able to. It's been a really good experience."

"In a lot of ways, I wish I could stay in. But with the injuries and such I've suffered since I've been in the service I'm not able to. It's been a really good experience."

Larue enjoyed all the rigors and demands of Army life. After OSUT (One Station Unit Training) and airborne training, he joined the Rangers. Life in the 3/75th was the kind of tough, high-speed duty Larue was looking for when he joined the Army less than a year earlier.

But a mishap in late 1989 would change his Army career. Larue had injured his knee several months before, but dislocation of his left knee cap during preparation for Operation Just Cause inflicted major damage.

"We call it 3-to-5 second rush," said Larue. "We jump up (and) run for about 3 seconds and then jump back down. The idea is to get down before enemy fire can find you. It was while diving down behind a tree for cover that I hit my knee."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Cpl. William Larue has received rave reviews for his soldiering and his renovation work on Viale Hall at the OCS battalion.

The Rangers were already anticipating being sent to Panama, where Manuel Noriega was taking over the government despite losing a legal election. Despite his injuries, Larue dismissed the pain and made a night jump on Dec. 20, 1989, when he entered Rio Hata with the 3rd Battalion.

"I didn't know how severe the injury was, for one thing," said Larue. "So I continued on with my job through all of Panama and through the conflict in the desert (Desert Storm), although I didn't deploy — we trained and prepared a great deal."

It was during Desert Storm that an Army reserve doctor — Maj. Arnie Sheller, team doctor for the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics — examined Larue's left knee, which was giving him extreme discomfort.

What Dr. Sheller found was not good.

"He came to my unit to look all the guys over and he saw me and decided to operate at that point," said Larue. "He told me at that point I needed to get out of the Rangers and get a desk job. That's how bad it was."

Larue's injuries forced him out of the Rangers. Larue was reassigned to the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Battalion pending a medical board. Shortly after the reassignment, the 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry received permission to renovate a building on post for a new battalion headquarters.

Larue, who had done a little contracting work back home in Aztec, N.M., was one of two soldiers selected to oversee the project by Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald Goodman of the 3/11th. "I selected him because of his attitude," said Goodman. "From his background, I knew he had done some work like that and he was willing to give it a shot.

"I really didn't expect him to have those skills," he added. "He did a real professional job. Larue did a better job than some of the contractors we have had around here (Fort Benning) lately. He is a good soldier — innovative and self-motivated and that makes the best kind of soldier. I wish we could have kept him here."

"He did a real professional job," said Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald Goodman of the 3/11th. "He is a good soldier — innovative and self-motivated and that makes the best kind of soldier. I wish we could have kept him here."

The renovation of what is now Viale Hall took five months and only $5,000 worth of supplies, quite a savings for the Army. Viale Hall was selected for the small unit Training and Doctrine Command Community of Excellence award.

Away from the job Larue used his skills to do charity work for Santa's Castle, donating two afternoons a week repairing remote control cars and small electronic toys so that underprivileged kids can have toys come Christmas next month.

Larue plans to take his time jumping into the great adventure called civilian life. He plans to take the next two months and live as unstructured an existence as possible.

"I'm going to go down to the (Florida) Keys and go scuba diving for a month, partially for fun and partially for therapy. It's the best thing for my leg," said Larue. "It's been about six weeks since my last operation and I'm still at the point where I need a lot of therapy.

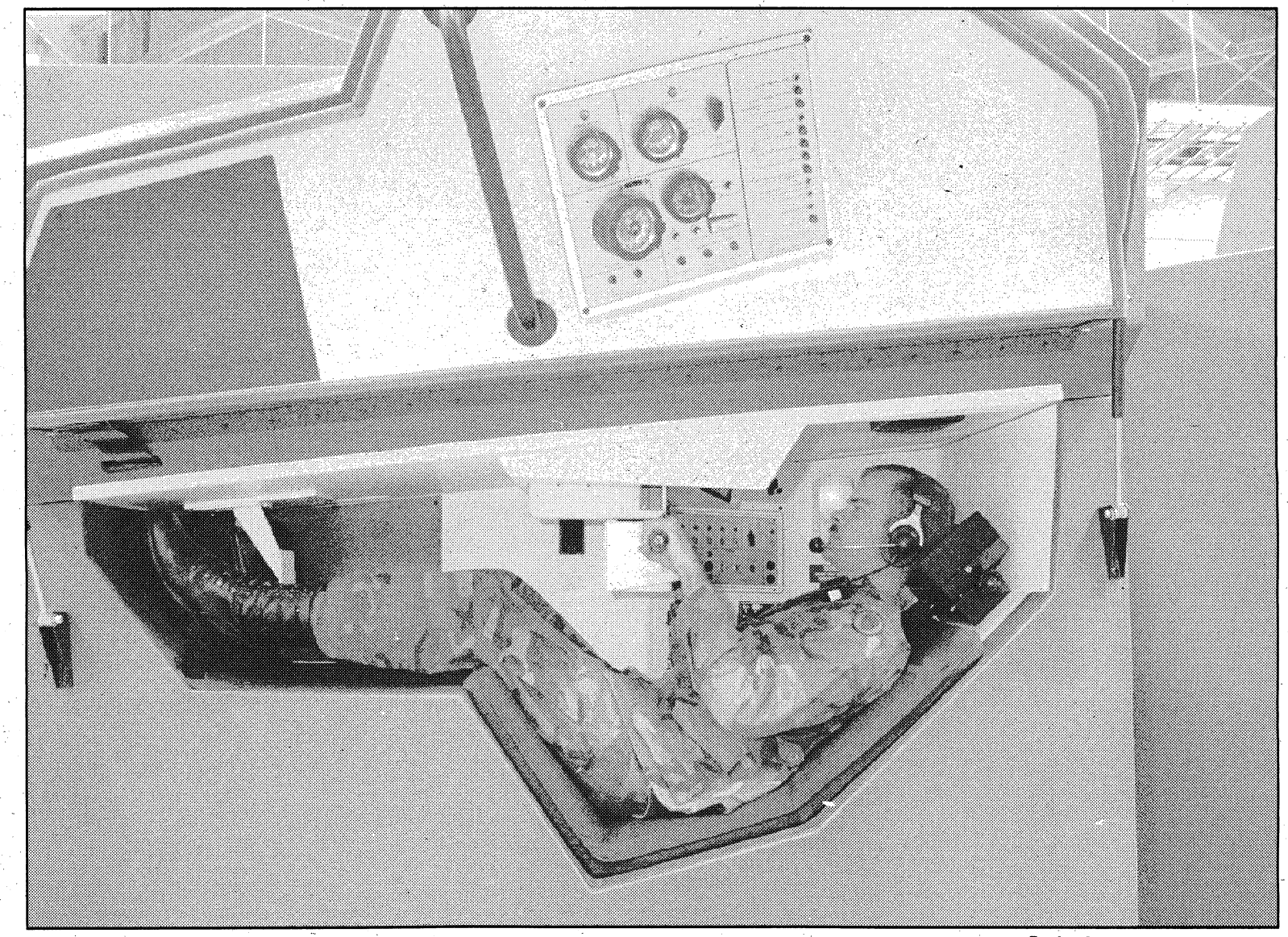
"After that I'm going to work my way back home (New Mexico) and get there before Christmas. Got to take a few months to spend with the family." A trip to southern California with some friends and a sojourn to Alaska are also in the plans. "I want to travel because I don't know what I want to do when I grow up," he said.

Larue says earning a college degree is high priority in the future, subject matter to be determined. But he doubts if any civilian experience will measure up to his four years in the United States Army.

"This has been the time of most growth in my life," Larue said. "The many different experiences I've had — the travel to different places in the world. The Army puts a person into an environment that maybe only an athlete would experience. Working real close with buddies under extreme physical stress. You get a chance to see things within other human beings as well as within yourselves. I'll miss that."

COVER STORY

These simulators are so real that you can feel the vibrations of your tank or Bradley, hear its engine, and listen to "command net" radio as you ride into battle, knowing that the enemy — also via computer simulation — is out there somewhere, ready to zap you.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Sgt. 1st Class Paul Robertson demonstrates use of the M-1 simulator at the SIMNET Training Center on post.

Soldiers go to war with SIMNET

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Look for more and more simulated training by the Army in the coming days of shrinking Pentagon budgets, escalating equipment costs, fuel and other in-the-field expenses.

Already, at Fort Benning's SIMNET Training Center, you can climb into a Bradley Fighting Vehicle's cockpit or the turret of an M1A1 Abrams Tank (both are simulators very close to what the interiors of these vehicles are like) and "fight" a sophisticated enemy via computers. SIMNET is the Army acronym for Simulations Networking.

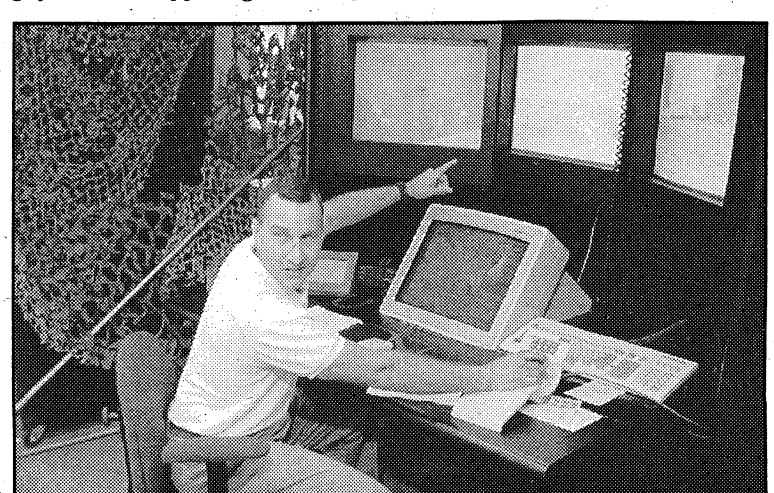
This battle, which might remind you of the games you play on your home video equipment, is much more complicated. It will become even more sophisticated as the center's role in the new Dismounted Warfighting Center at Fort Benning takes shape.

These simulators are so real that you can feel the vibrations of your tank or Bradley, hear its engine, and listen to "command net" radio as you ride into battle, knowing that the enemy — also via computer simulation — is out there somewhere, ready to zap you just as you're ready to "laze" (shoot with a laser) him. A driver, gunner or tank/Bradley commander can operate in these simulators together.

At a "Stealth" control center, a company — and occasionally even a battalion — commander can watch the battle develop, even to being able to form his "logistics train" and tell it where to go and how to get there. The commander can watch the good guys and the opposing force, tape the battle scenario and later go back and tell even an individual tank commander where he screwed up — or what he did right.

Earlier this week, an Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course class was going through a mock battle on these simulators and computers. There are 23 simulators, including 10 M1A1 tanks and 13 Bradley Fighting Vehicles.

Sgt. 1st Class Irven Ferguson, an ANCO instructor, on Wednesday, was the "company commander" for one of those classes, with three platoons under him, fighting across a piece of the terrain at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., which was pre-programmed into the SIMNET computers.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Mark Baker monitors the action at SIMNET.

Rick Wagner, a civilian contract employee, was running the "opposing force" — a "Soviet" motorized rifle company.

From either man's console, an observer could watch Ferguson's Bradleys (the simulated variety) line up, move out, shoot and die during the early stages of the battle as it rolled across the Mojave Desert. The armored vehicles the soldiers in the simulators were driving appeared on the computer screens as what looked like Bradleys made from Tinker Toys.

There are other advantages, too, said Ferguson, a 22-year Army veteran who is only 38 days from retirement. "I think this (*SIMNET* training) is a good asset all the way around, not just for using before we take the troops to the field," he said. "It doesn't cost the Army anything for these guys, since the Army already has the equipment. It doesn't cost anything if these guys make mistakes and it doesn't cost the Army anything for these (computer-generated) bullets."

How realistic is this simulator training?

It's real enough that a couple of "players," in a dramatic argument over who did what from his simulator, "ended up on the floor trading punches," said Mark Baker, the operations manager.

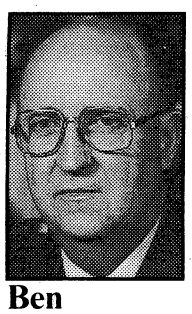
Listen to the radio traffic from the troops in these mock-up machines and it sounds an awful lot like what you hear in a tactical operations center at the NTC.

What's its future, given the creation of the Dismounted Warfighting Battle Laboratory?

Having the Battle Lab at Fort Benning will probably "enhance" the SIMNET Warfighting Center's abilities, said Bill Potter, the site manager. That could mean newer, better equipment, and computer links to other battle labs across the country where pitched battles involving artillery, infantry, helicopters and even Air Force planes could be fought simultaneously.

Column will keep AUSA members informed

This is the first weekly column to provide you information about activities and events of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA). A special word of thanks to the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer,a corporate AUSA member, for making this possible.



Ben Register

AUSA National Convention: The AUSA national convention was held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 11-15. Our chapter received four national level awards. In addition to being designated as a Merit Chapter, we received for the second straight year the Council of Trustees award for the chapter with over 1,100 members Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives. These awards attest to the quality of service of chapter members and that our chapter is "not only doing things right, but doing the right things." Other recognition included the chapter contribution to the Institute of Land Warfare and our World War II commemoration program.

New E-1 through E-4 membership program: The AUSA Council of Trustees has approved a special membership rate for junior enlisted soldiers (grades E-1 through E-4) that gives them the option to choose between a $22 membership with ARMY magazine or a $10 membership without ARMY magazine. All other privileges of membership are the same. I encourage all eligible soldiers, active and reserve components, to take advantage of this professional opportunity. Call the AUSA office at (706) 689-3272.

Congratulations:

36th Engineer Brigade for recruiting 800 new AUSA members during the period of July 1-Sept. 30.

11th Infantry Regiment for enlisting over 500 new AUSA members during the period of July 1-Sept. 30.

29th Infantry Regiment for hosting corporate member attendance at the CALFAX rehearsal.

School of the Americas for their corporate member program and individual membership luncheon.

Gary Burkhalter for his initiative and leadership in the civilian membership program.

Upcoming events:

Nov. 10, 1992 — AUSA executive committee meeting, 1 p.m., room 642, Infantry Hall.

Nov. 18, 1992 — AUSA board of directors meeting 2 p.m., CB&T board room.

Dec. 3, 1992 — AUSA dinner. Featured speaker, Gen. Fred Franks, commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. Details will follow in the Chapter Newsletter and The Benning Leader.

AUSA is the professional organization of the soldier. As AUSA national president Gen. Jack N. Merritt (USA, retired) said in a recent issue of AUSA News, "Now, more than ever, our Army needs clear, coherent and coordinated support. Now, more than ever, your professional association needs your help in helping the ARMY."

Join the TEAM. Join AUSA!

Ben Register, a retired lieutenant general, is president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago this week, the Allied invasion of French North Africa, known as Operation Torch, under the overall control of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, began successfully in three main areas. The Western Task Force, commanded by Gen. George S. Patton, swept through Casablanca where French forces sympathetic to the Germans quickly rethought their political preferences and threw down their arms. The Center Task Force, led by Gen. Lloyd Fredendall, captured the city of Oran. The Eastern Task Force, commanded by Gen. Charles W. Ryder, landed at Algiers. Allied forces sustained 1,800 casualties in the initial phases.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

On Guadalcanal, the 1st Marine Division began attacks on the east main perimeter, successfully dispersing Japanese forces at Koli Point.

■

In North Africa, Allied forces, commanded by Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery, pursued the Afrika Korps from Egypt into Libya. The new Zealand Division led the pursuit as units from the British 1st and 7th Armored divisions entered Toburk.

■

On the Eastern Front, German Gen. Friedrick von Paulus launched his last major attack against Soviet forces at Stalingrad. The larger German forces inadvertently dispersed, allowing Soviet small unit tactics to prevail.

■

In New Guinea, Australian advances forced a hasty Japanese withdrawal across the Kumusi River which left 600 dead including Japanese commander Gen. Horii. The retreat signaled the collapse of organized Japanese resistance in New Guinea.

■

Despite disadvantages in terms of armaments, the Indian minesweeper Bengal and the tanker Ondina sunk the Japanese merchant raider Hokoku Maru and drove off the Aikoku Maru.

■

Fort Benning prepared for an even larger influx of soldiers as President Franklin D. Roosevelt lowered the draft age from 20 to 18 years old. Estimates placed the U.S. armed forces at the 10,000,000 men mark by the end of 1943.

Arts, crafts fair will be Saturday

The 5th Annual Salem Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by Salem United Methodist Church, will be held 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (CST) Saturday. Admission is free.

Exhibitors will show their wares and drawings for prizes will be held every hour. There will be continuous entertainment and amusements for the children. Barbecue chicken, hot dogs, drinks and other concessions will be available.

Salem is located halfway between Phenix City and Opelika on Highway 280.

FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief, and life and death, emergencies, call 545-2218.

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RELIGION

Victims of clergy abuse speaking out

From wire reports

Grieving, ashamed, emotionally shattered, they suffer alone. A trusted ally had betrayed them. They assumed it hardly ever happened to anyone else. It was too awful even to mention. So they kept silent.

But now they're finding they are not alone, that many others have been subjected to clergy sexual abuse, that it's widespread. So they're increasingly speaking out about it.

"People are being freed up to come forth," said Jeanne Miller of Palatine, Ill., president and executive director of a new organization, Victims Of Clergy Abuse Linkup, or VOCAL.

The group hopes to give victimized families the confidence to "vocalize" their suffering by getting them to band together and to realize they're not isolated cases. Another goal is to prevent such future abuse.

"There's a whole backlog of people who have never had their injuries resolved," Ms. Miller said in an interview. "They thought they couldn't talk about it. They've suffered in silence for decades with no support system, turning in on themselves."

VOCAL (P.O. Box 1268, Wheeling, Ill. 60090) held its first national conference in Chicago Oct. 16-18, drawing about 300 people from across the country. Ms. Miller said about 3,000 others are launching VOCAL chapters in 25 cities.

Speakers included Jason Berry of New Orleans, a Roman Catholic and investigative writer whose new Doubleday book, "Lead Us Not Into Temptation," documents about 400 cases of priests sexually molesting youngsters.

Ms. Miller said studies indicate 3 percent to 6 percent of 52,000 priests — 1,500 to 3,000 of them — are pedophiles with a pathological sexual fixation on children and that a pedophile typically abuses 273 youngsters in a lifetime.

Pedophilia is an "addictive illness" and most child molesters "are repeat offenders," Barry says. He says settling such cases so far has cost the U.S. Catholic church about $400 million.

"No wonder we're seeing more and more cases," Ms. Miller said. "Each of these guys have taken scores of victims. More and more people are coming forth that have been silent for so long.

Ms. Miller, a paralegal worker, a Catholic with a master's degree in theology and a mother of four, said the new organization mainly involves two categories of sexual victims: Women church members in vulnerable situations who seek counseling from their ministers but are sexually exploited, and children, taught that priests represent goodness and God, but who are sexually abused by them.

Barry cites a study of 3,000 mainline Protestant ministers, most married, that found 13 percent said they have had adulterous relationships with women church members.

Both for the vulnerable woman and the vulnerable child, "it's a breach of trust," Ms. Miller said. "It's a violation of sacred-psychological trust. It reaches further into the psyche that any other kind of breach because it's an exploitation of power that gets its authority from a higher plane."

She said that both Protestant ministers and Catholic priests vowed to celibacy are held in "reverence and respect" and when that trust is broken, it shatters "your entire faith system.

"Your faith system is locked into everything you do in life, the way you approach your family and all your other relationships. When that whole faith system is short-circuited, it's like total destruction of the psyche.

"People have a hard time coming back from that. You no longer have a belief system in place anymore. Every facet of life has to be reconstructed in every way — if you have the strength to put it back together."

Ms. Miller, who says one of her own sons was sexually abused by a priest, said it had brought on a "profound grieving and a loss of belief, trust, a loss of many things. But religion was too important to abandon."

She went back to college, getting an advanced theology degree.

She said the prolonged, devastating effects of such abuse "has a lot to do with the way we were conditioned as Christians. In our belief, the highest virtue was to forgive, to turn the other cheek, to suffer in silence.

IN BRIEF

Children can PARTY this month

PARTY will meet Nov. 7 and 21 from 1 p.m. until 3:15 in building 2522 (behind the post laundry near the Airborne Chapel).

This Saturday's theme is "The Gift of Talents and Using Them for the Lord." A skit on the "Parable of the Talents" will be performed.

The topic for Nov. 21 will be "The Gift of Faith."

There will also be games, object lessons, video segments, crafts and nutritious snacks served. Kids 4-years-old through sixth grade are invited to come. Parents are asked to volunteer.

For more information call Margaret Alberici at 689-1164.

FREE PARENTING CLASS: The Chaplains' Family Life Center offers free parenting classes titled "Discipline without Shouting and Spanking" on Tuesdays from noon until 1:30 p.m. The group will meet weekly until Nov. 17 at Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

For more information or registration, contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM: The Religious Education Center is accepting applications for the Loyola master's degree program. The program offers course of study in both religious education and pastoral studies.

All classes will be conducted entirely on Fort Benning.

CHRISTIAN MILITARY FELLOWSHIP: CMF will meet at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel every second and fourth Friday of the month.

For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

OFFICERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Officers Christian Fellowship offers all officers assigned to or visiting Fort Benning the opportunity to fellowship with other officers in pursuit of the message of Jesus Christ. OCF has many Bible studies presently and would like to have many more.

If you would like to be part of a study group, call the OCF area coordinator, Lt. Col. Richard Seim at 545-2745 (work) or 685-9475 (home).

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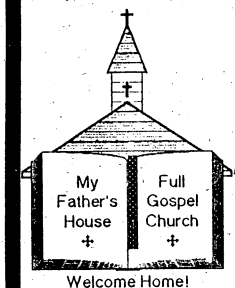

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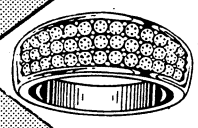

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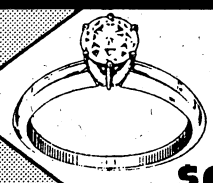
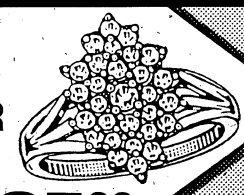


1 CT SOLITAIRE

$995

2 CT CLUSTER



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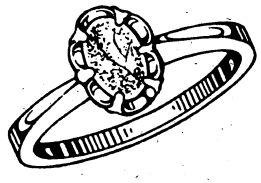

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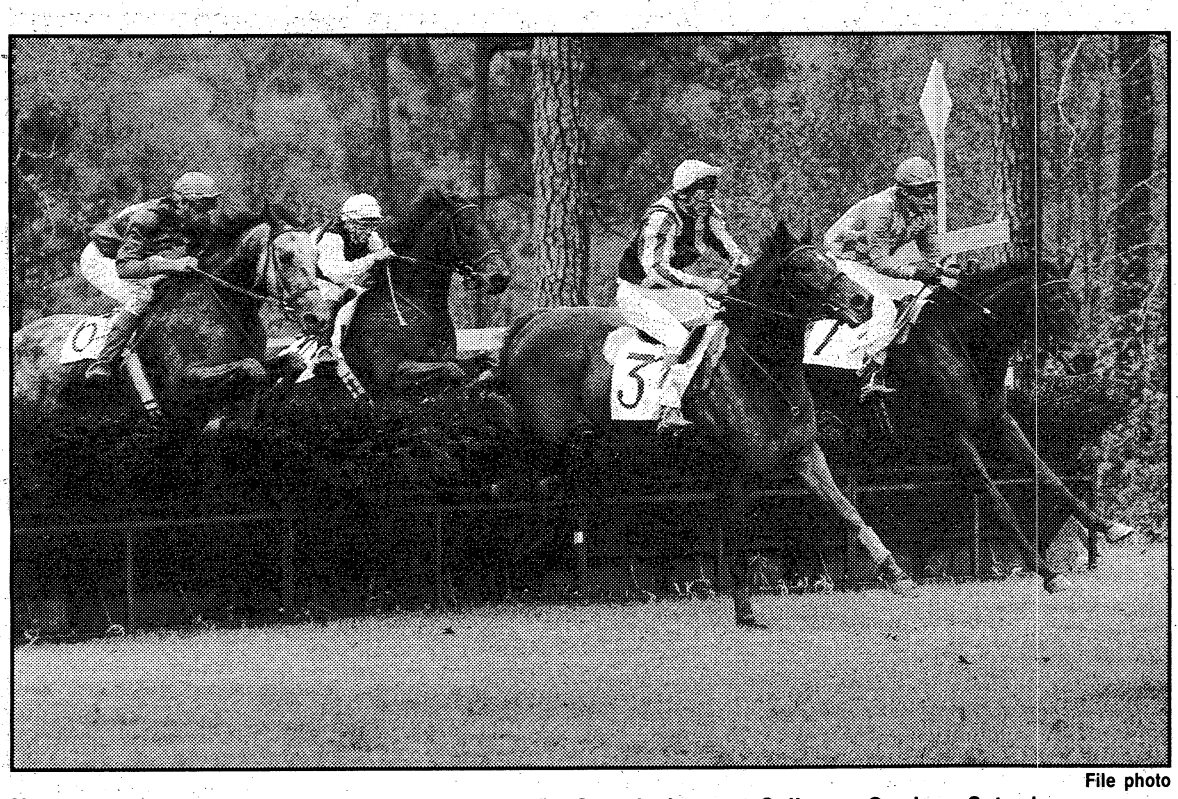

File photo

Horses and riders will be jumping for glory at the Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens Saturday.

Steeplechase at Callaway leaps into action Saturday

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff Writer

"We are very excited about this year's Steeplechase," said Mason Lampton. Lampton, who first organized the Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens in 1985, sounds like a rejuvenated man. The Eighth Steeplechase will be Saturday with gates opening at 10 a.m. and post time at 1 p.m.

"We're feeling a surge of recovery in sponsorship," he said. For the past two years, he's noticed a "shrinking in sponsorship" as local companies tightened their budgets.

"We're seeing a big improvement. We've had tremendous response from the people of Columbus."

In the past seven years, more than $680,000 have been given to arts groups in Columbus, Pine Mountain and LaGrange. Those benefiting from the Steeplechase are the Columbus Museum, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Historic Columbus Foundation, Springer Opera House, the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation, Lamar Dodd Art Center at LaGrange College and the Chattahoochee Valley Art Museum in LaGrange.

"We don't care how you're dressed," Lampton said. "We just want you there to have a good time. Come with a good crowd of friends and enjoy yourself."

Race director Sue Anne Baker says she's hoping younger people and families will discover how much fun attending a Steeplechase is.

■

Something new this year is a "rail pass." With this, you can "rent" a space for your car (must be under seven-feet high) at a rail (in designated spots, of course), where you can view the races.

The $100 package includes a car pass ($10), six passes to the infield ($60) and $30 for the rail space rent. But call (324-6252) to make a reservation — your space will be held until 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Or you can go the budget route — for you and a date, it'll cost $30 — $10 car pass and $20 for two infield tickets.

If your checkbook is healthier, then you can spend $35 for a seat in one of the Top-of-the-Turn boxes.

See STEEPLECHASE, Page 11

At the movies

Listings for Nov. 6-12

TODAY

Whispers in the Dark (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Out on a Limb (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

Sneakers (PG-13) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Single White Female (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

A League of Their Own (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

The Gum in Betty Lou's Handbag (PG-13) 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Pet Sematary 2 (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Twin Peak: Fire Walk With Me (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

A League on Their Own (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Diggstown (R) 4 p.m., Sand Hill

Pet Sematary 2 (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Unlawful Entry (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

A League of Their Own (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Pet Sematary 2 (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Unlawful Entry (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

A child care card is required in order to enroll in any child care development service on post.

Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

■

TIC Federal Credit Union, a non-profit organization, provides financial services to military and civilian employees of Fort Benning. The credit union is at 2786 Eckel Street. Call 682-0830.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"UNDER SIEGE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"CAPTAIN RON" PG13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
"SCHOOL TIES" PG13 2:00 4:15 7:15 9:30 NO DISC TKTS
"JENNIFER EIGHT" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC TKTS
"A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 5:45
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens At 12:30 "UNFORGIVEN/NIGHT & THE CITY" R 7:00 / R 9:45
"DR. GIGGLES" R 7:15 9:45
"CANDYMAN" R 7:15 9:45
"UNDER SIEGE" R 7:00 9:30
"CONSENTING ADULTS" R 7:00 9:30
"PASSENGER 57" R 7:00 9:30 NO DISC TKTS
"HERO" PG13 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG/HELL RAISER" R 7:00/R 9:30
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"THE MIGHTY DUCKS" PG 7:00 9:30
"MR BASE BALL" PG13 7:15 9:30
"PURE COUNTRY" PG 7:00 9:30
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"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 7:15 9:30
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"BEBE'S KIDS" PG13 7:15 9:30
"COOL WORLD" PG 13 7:00 9:30
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"COOL WORLD" PG13 7:00 9:30
"MO' MONEY" R 7:15 9:30

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10 Old pronoun
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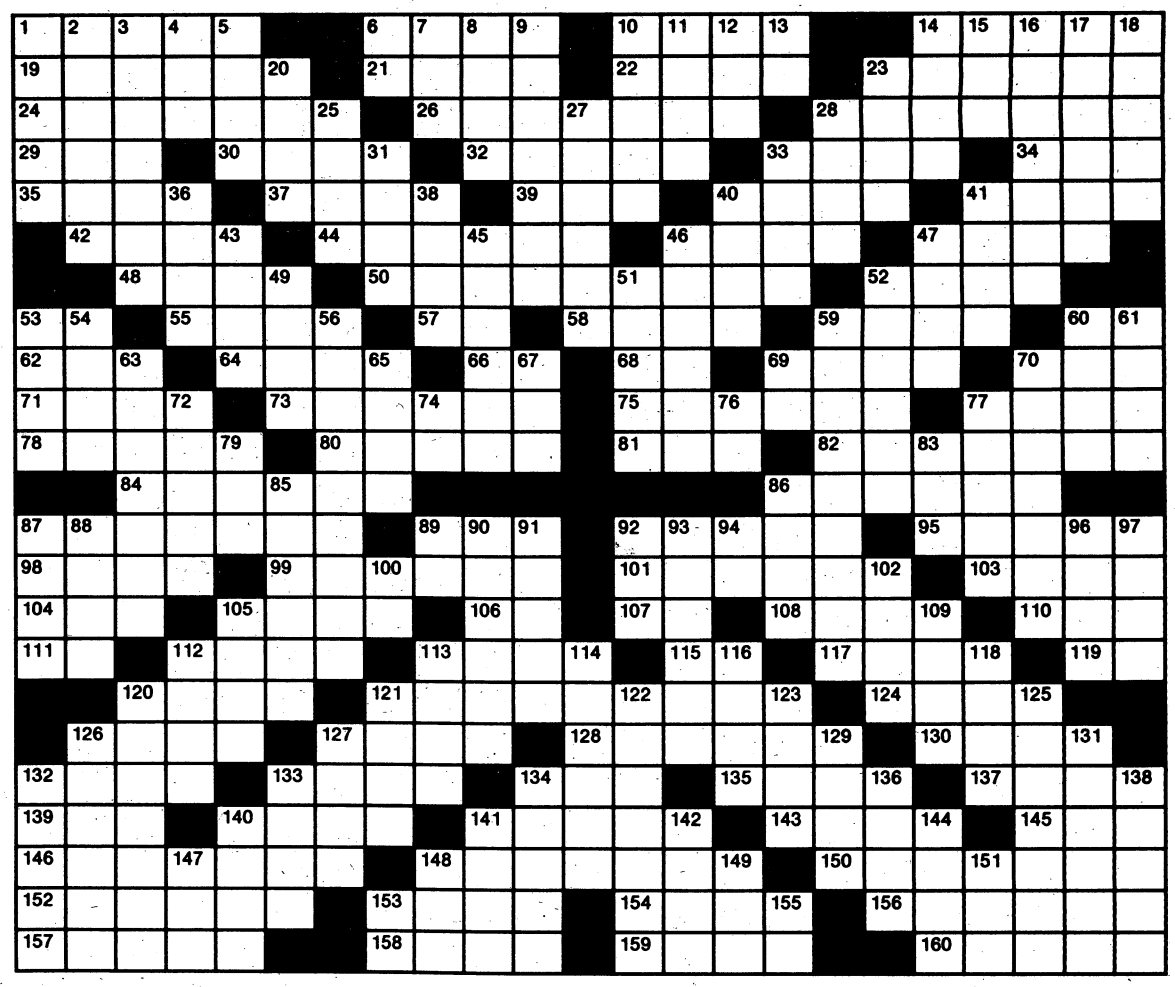
19 Sharp reply
21 Toward shelter
22 Tiers
23 Strike out
24 "Family —"
26 Fervor; ardor
28 Portable dwelling
29 Christmas —
30 Flaccid
32 Made a whistling sound
33 "— Miner's Daughter"
34 Maui wreath
35 Escritoire
37 Fuel
39 Free of
40 Brush's companion
41 Cindy Crawford's husband
42 Mix
44 Author
46 Opening in skin
47 Sailors
48 Thick slice
50 Oral transmission of beliefs
52 Marshes
53 Early morn
55 Falsifier
57 Teutonic deity
58 Snare
59 Paid athletes
60 Swayze ID
62 Circuit
64 Ms. Barrymore
66 Proceed
68 Article
69 Moran or Gray
70 Capuchin monkey
71 Former Celtic Larry —
73 Tallied
75 Calmed; allayed
77 Twirl
78 Breathe loudly in sleep
80 Speechify
81 Kind of curve
82 Leaking through
84 State; say
86 Weapon
87 Harassed; tormented
89 Lincoln nickname
92 Walk on
95 Book of maps
98 Oodles
99 Washes lightly
101 Cured
103 Withered
104 Guido's high note
105 After-dinner candy
106 R-U linkup
107 Printer's measure
108 Cut
110 Noise
111 Mr. Pacino
112 Wampum
113 Noose
115 Running
117 Fixed period of time
119 Paid notice
120 Hail
121 Finishes
124 Cleaning substance
126 Hire
127 Ugly, old women
128 Football team
130 Fall in drops
132 Unaspirated
133 Young dogs
134 Chinese pagoda
135 Short jacket
137 Cicatrix
139 Door sign
140 Small rugs
141 Strains for breath
143 Chimney carbon
145 Stalemate
146 Good for nothing
148 Integrity
150 Breeding; training
152 World —
153 Kind of fabric
154 Pertaining to the dawn
156 Approached
157 Ancient chariot
158 Advantage
159 Identical
160 Winter vehicles

DOWN

1 — Forces
2 Departs
3 Bears witness to
4 Witty remark
5 City on the Oka
6 "— Law"
7 High mountain
8 Harvest
9 Longed for
10 Attempted
11 Cowl
12 Possess
13 "The Two of —"
14 Toll
15 Former boxer
16 Merchants
17 Guides
18 Uncanny
20 Stumble
23 Colorless
25 Merganser
27 Enthusiasm
28 Heavy volume
31 Separate
33 Grain
36 Slay
38 Weary
40 Chicken house
41 Comical remarks
43 Foray
45 Goal
46 Lounge instruments
47 Australian and East Indian tree
49 Prohibits
51 "Without a —"
52 Newly married women
53 Priest's vestments
54 Principal
56 Entering in a book
59 Chief executive
60 Ache
61 Warble
63 In proportion
65 Employment
67 Poem
69 Spanish article
70 Overflowed
72 Lees; grounds
74 Sun god
76 Bone
77 Blemishes
79 Large bird
83 Airline info
85 Antenna
86 Cronies: colloq.
87 Entreaty
88 Lounge about
89 Equally
90 Brooms
91 Bar legally
92 "— Fall Guy"
93 — control
94 Asner ID
96 Solo
97 Dispatch
100 Bible Bk.
102 — irae
105 Liquefy
109 Urge on
112 Sheet of glass
113 Ship's records
114 Gratify
116 Firn
118 Defaces
120 Football positions
121 Tooth crowns
122 Passes, as time
123 Deposits
125 Photograph
126 Employs again
127 Rude cabins
129 "High —"
131 Matched
132 Wingless insect
133 Free ticket
134 Armored vehicles
136 Speech part
138 Willis and Rex
140 Reward
141 Precious metal
142 Portico
144 Three: Sp.
147 Falsehood
148 Concealed
149 Sweet potato
151 Hindu cymbals
153 Therefore
155 Neon symbol



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 19.

Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens leaps into action Saturday

Continued From Page 10

Mo' money? You can go for one of the boxes. For $425, you can get a Terrace box that seats six people on the stretch and includes preferred parking, a pre-Chase party with hors d'oeuvres and open bar before the races. A cash bar is available during the races and during the post-Chase celebration which features a dance band.

For $200, you can get a Top-of-the-Turn box that seats six people. For an extra $10 per person, you can go to the above-mentioned post-Chase dance. Parking is at the front gate; complimentary shuttle is provided.

To reserve the infield rail package or the boxes, you must do it before 4 today.

But if you tend to procrastinate, you *may* still be able to get a box or infield rail package Saturday morning. Just ask at the ticket booth.

■

Saturday's Steeplechase will be the third leg of the $1 million Sport of Kings Challenge. The series began at Belmont Park on Oct. 9, then went to Far Hills, N.J. on Oct. 24. After Saturday's race, it moves to Leopardstown, Ireland; Cheltenham, England and Chepstow, Wales.

The Sport of Kings Challenge is a steeplechase series designed to link horsemen on both sides of the Atlantic. Now in its fifth year, the Challenge was developed by the International Steeplechase Group, an organization dedicated to the perpetuation of amateur racing and promoting the sport of steeplechasing.

Like the Triple Crow in flat racing, the series of six races is open to three-year-olds and upward which have not won a race over hurdles or steeplechase fences before July 13,1991.

Delta Air Lines will sponsor the Novice Stakes race. The course will be 2⅜ miles over national fences for a purse of $50,000. Both the Belmont Park and Far Hills races features purses of $50,000 each.

On Nov. 29, the series moves to Fairhouse Race Course in Europe just outside Dublin, Ireland for the Sport of Kings Hurdle, a two-mile race over hurdles, with a purse of 15,000 pounds.

The Mercury Communications Hurdle in Cheltenham will be the site of the next European leg in the series on Dec. 12. The Cheltenham course, located in the northern outskirts of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire (100 miles west of London) will be 2 miles over hurdles, featuring a purse of 10,000 pounds.

The final leg of the Challenger series will be in Chepstow on Dec. 28, with the Racing International Hurdle, two miles over hurdles, featuring a purse of 10,000 pounds.

The Steeplechase

WHAT: The Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens featuring two pony races, Trust Company Bank Maiden Chase, W.C. Bradley Claiming Race, Columbus Bank and Trust Company Maiden Claiming Race, Crown Royal Cup Stakes Race and the Delta Air Lines Novice Stakes. Includes entertainment and Taste of the Chase (beverages and food) in the infield.

WHERE: 30 miles north of Columbus off Georgia Highway 18 on Nelson Road.

WHEN: Gates open at 10 a.m.; post time is 1 p.m. Saturday.

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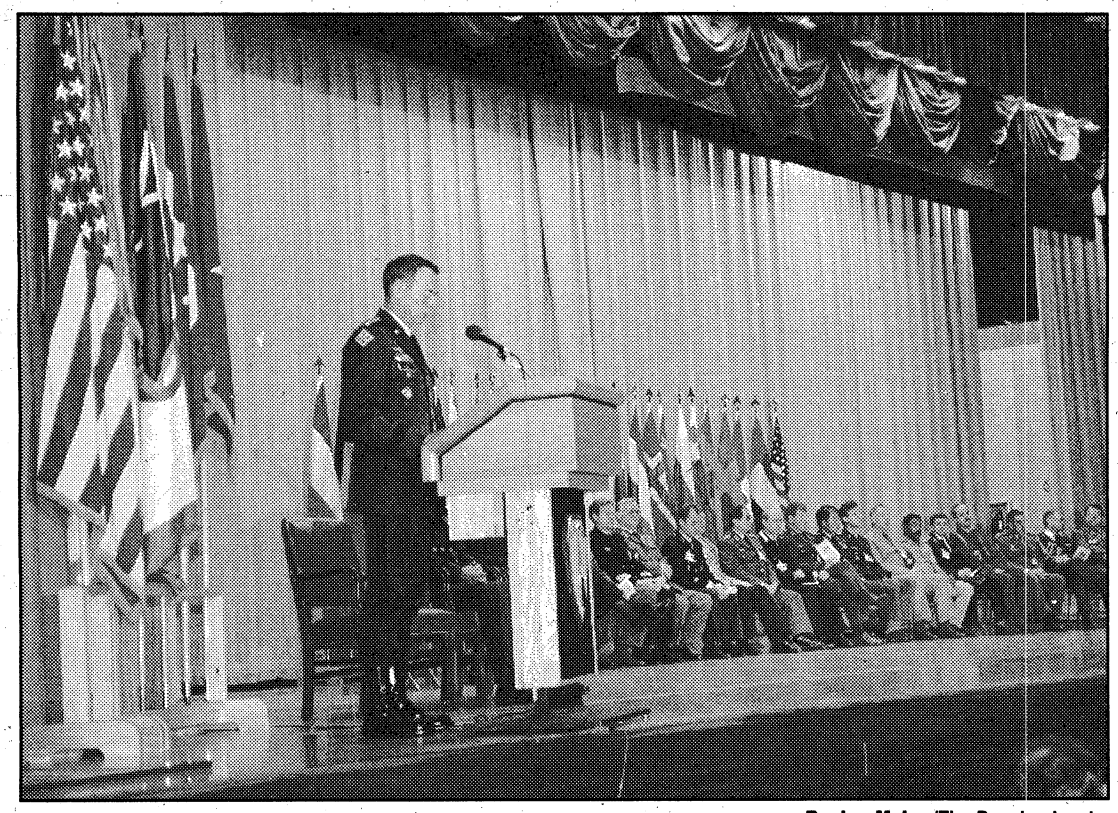
ON POST



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Gen. Carl Stiner, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army's Special Operations command, speaks Wednesday at opening ceremonies for the CISM shooting competition.

Soldiers from around world arrive at Benning for CISM

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Over 300 soldiers from 26 countries including the United States have arrived at Fort Benning in the last two weeks to begin competing in an annual international military shooting match.

The marksmanship contest is one of the 22 sports competitions held each year by the Conseil International du Sports Militaire. CISM, founded in 1947, is an international military sports federation based in Brussels, Belgium.

Hosted by Fort Benning and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, which is based here, the competition was last held here in 1983.

The shooting matches consist of rifle and pistol contests for both men and women.

The competitors should take pride in their individual marksmanship accomplishments and in representing their respective nations in competition, Gen. Carl Stiner, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army's Special Operations command, said during his address at the opening ceremonies Wednesday morning.

"But more important, you can be proud to be taking part in a peaceful competition," Stiner added. "The growth of CISM is representative of the growth of democratic nations around the world."

Among the nations are four first-time participants — Bulgaria, Russia, Slovenija and Czechoslovakia, said Sgt. 1st Class Mark Kauder, assistant international coordinator of the AMU.

Most of the international competitors arrived Monday. Practice sessions were held Tuesday and Wednesday. The competition got under way yesterday and continues through Monday. The closing ceremony is set for Tuesday, and the competitors are scheduled to leave Wednesday.

"It has been a massive post-wide effort," to host the competition here, said Maj. Harold Grooms, CISM project officer with the marksmanship unit.

The matches are being held at two new ranges at Fort Benning.

The new Pool International Shooting Complex incorporates a newly built indoor range and the outdoor rifle range adjacent to it, formerly called Hook Range, said Lt. Col Bob Aylward, the marksmanship unit's executive officer. And Phillips Range, a decades-old wooden structure, was recently razed and rebuilt. (Fort Benning's shotgun range has been redesignated Hook Range.)

All rifle matches, as well as the women's pistol matches, are being held at the Pool complex, while the men's pistol matches are being held at Phillips Range.

In addition to the shooting matches, CISM also hosts competitions in military, combat, individual and team sports. Among CISM's other contests are skiing, orienteering, parachuting, judo, cycling, basketball and soccer, as well as various pentathlons for ground troops and jet pilots.

CISM, whose motto is "friendship through sports," has 102 member nations, and usually holds the various competitions in different countries each year.

IN BRIEF

Loyd School to broadcast 'Good Morning' show

Fort Benning's Frank R. Loyd School is broadcasting "Good Morning Loyd" on Wednesdays at 9 a.m.

The show is televised live on TV-4 Panther Network through the school's closed circuit television. The broadcast, created and produced by students, features Headline News, Fort Benning News and Loyd News.

News is followed by a sports segment, weather, birthdays, Panthers of the Month, health and safety tips from the school nurse, humor, student interviews and a commentary. Each week will feature a different class.

For additional information, contact Dr. Beth Middlemiss at 545-2500.

BENNING BAZAAR: The 1992 Benning Bazaar will be held Nov. 14 at Infantry Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone desiring to participate as a vendor should send descriptions and photographs of merchandise to be sold to the Officers' Wives' Club, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Booths are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, call the OWC at 687-3537, or Holly Grange at 682-4967.

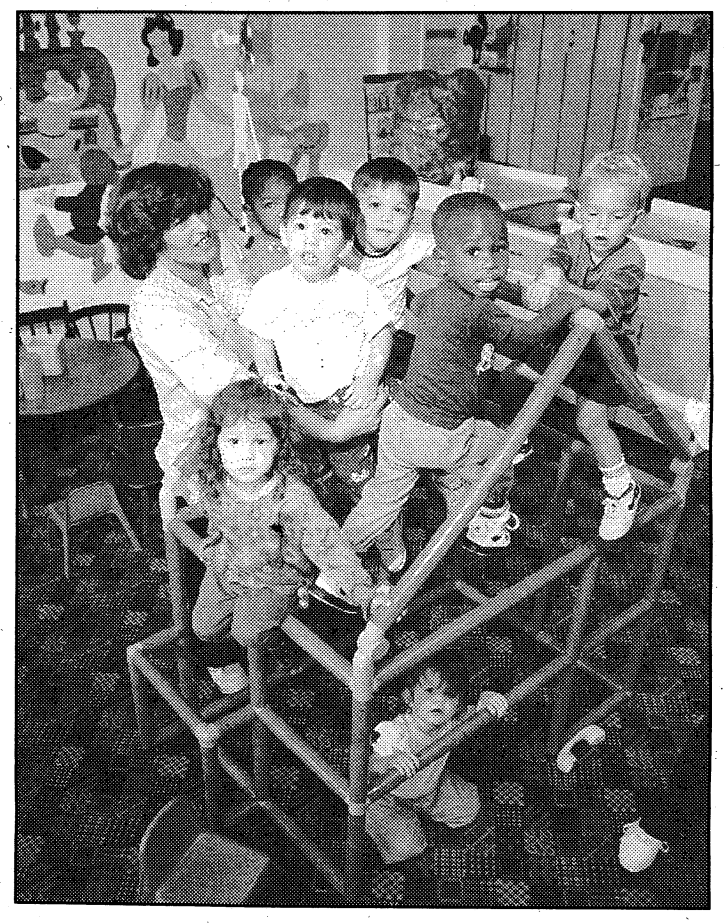
CFC NEARS HALFWAY MARK: The Combined Federal Campaign is in its fourth week and is currently at 40 percent of the campaign goal of $500,000.

The campaign solicits monetary support for more than 900 humanitarian agencies, including Fort Benning's own Soldier and Family Support Association.

The Combined Federal Campaign was developed in response to federal employees' wishes for a single campaign to reduce administrative expenditures and permit voluntary payroll withholding for contributions to better support all health, welfare and philanthropic organizations, according to officials.

The CFC, an annual on-the-job solicitation, is the only federal employee-authorized method of fund-raising for recognized voluntary agencies.

Tots celebrate



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Tot Town Child Development Center at Fort Benning had its 35th anniversary celebration last week on post. Teachers, children and parents enjoyed plenty of fun and games, including clowns and McGruff the Crime Dog. Pictured above are teacher D.J. Green and students Eric Uruta, Matt Grange, Antoinette Cummings, Samantha Mendez, Brittney Roberts, Jouzymne Wade and Mitch Cole.

FYI

The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, includes a regional history gallery, a children's gallery and changing exhibitions of American art. Call 322-0400 for information.

■

The Information, Ticketing and Registration office is located in Building 247, on Ingersoll Street. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during the summer months, Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ON POST

Actress to work with White School students

Actress Heather Heath will spend four weeks as artist-in-residence at Fort Benning's Edward A. White Elementary School beginning Nov. 16.

The residency, sponsored by the Georgia Council for the Arts, Artist-in-Education Program, is designed to bring professional artists into schools and communities. The AIE Program is supported through appropriations of the Georgia General Assembly and the National Endowment for the Arts.

During the residency, Heath will guide students in an exploration of theater and help them discover their own creative potential. Special workshops for White School students and their parents are:

Kindergarten and second grade: Dec. 3, from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Third, fourth, and fifth grade: Dec. 10, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Heath has been a working actor in Atlanta for the last eight years. A graduate of Oxford College of Emory University and Florida State University with a bachelor of arts degree in theater, Heath worked with the Academy Theatre, Southern Theatre Conspiracy, Theatre in the Square and Theatrical Outfit, as well as many independent projects. She also performs through Young Audiences for middle schools and high schools and teaches acting for adults and children throughout the state.

For additional information, call Dr. Beth Middlemiss at 545-2500.

School bus driver commended for quick thinking

A certificate of commendation was presented to Tammy Shier for exceptional performance of her duties as a school bus driver for the Fort Benning School System.

Shier is being commended for quick thinking and sound judgment demonstrated during an incident involving her bus on Oct. 1. She demonstrated concern for the safety of her passengers as she calmly and quickly reacted to a potentially dangerous situation.

As Shier was delivering her students from school to the Custer Terrace area, a power line fell across the hood of her bus. She quickly stopped the bus and removed the children to an area some distance from the bus. Shier then enlisted the aid of several soldiers on the scene to keep the children in a group while others lifted the power line so that she could drive the bus clear of the area. She then reloaded the students on the bus and delivered them home.

The award was presented to Shier by Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, Superintendent of Schools, during the Bus Driver Training Session which was held Oct. 30 at Dexter Elementary School. The training session is part of an ongoing program designed to keep bus drivers current on school bus safety and procedures.

CHILD SCREENINGS: Fort Benning parents of children ages 3 to 5 who live on post and have concerns about their child's development may have their child screened by the Fort Benning Schools through the Fort Benning Special Education Program.

For information about the preschool screening, contact the Fort Benning Schools' Special Education Department at 545-2500.

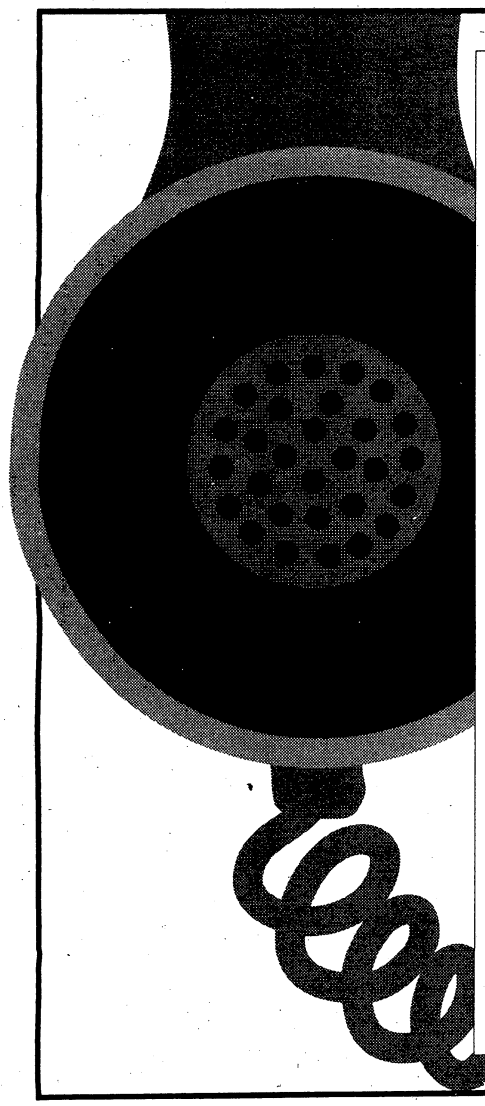
FREE ENGLISH LESSONS: Free English lessons are provided for those who want/need to speak English at Tillinghurst Adult Education Center, 514 Morris Road. Classes are taught from 6-9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Learn and practice the grammar, intonation, vocabulary, and the rhythm of the English language.

CARDIAC AND DIABETIC SUPPORT: A meeting of the Cardiac and Diabetic Support Group will be held Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Martin Army Community Hospital cafeteria.

This will be a covered dish affair. This will be the last meeting of the year. Bowling will be held at the PX Mall Alley from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

For information call Thomas E. Valitzski at 561-3077.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP: Tri-Community Directors of Volunteer Services and the Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center will hold a community development workshop today titled "Building Coalitions: Working Together With Purpose and Harmony," at the Family Unit Network Center, building 359.



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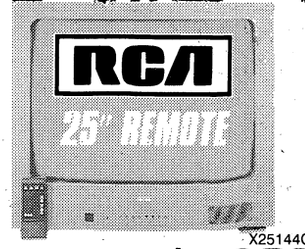

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RR133OW1

Magnavox 13" Color TV with Sleep Timer & 178-Channel Tuner $169.97

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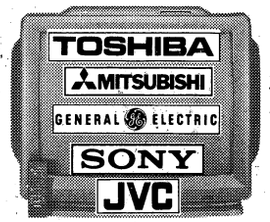

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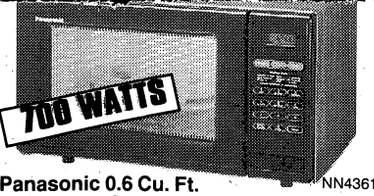
SAGX130BLK

Technics 70 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with 20 Station Presets & Tuner Memory Scan
- 4 audio inputs & 1 VCR (audio only) input

$199.97



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Panasonic 0.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 700 Watts of Cooking Power & Automatic Turntable
- 6 power levels
- turbo reheat quickly reheats up to 4 servings

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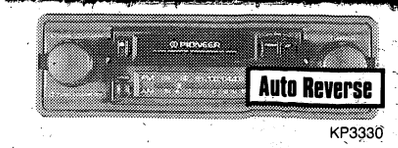

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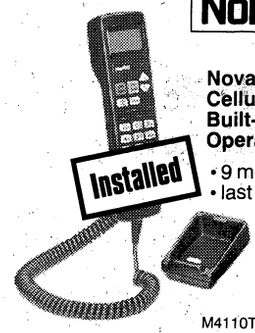

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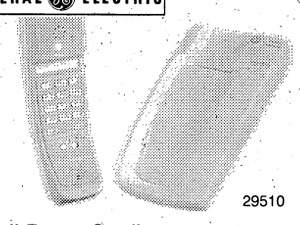

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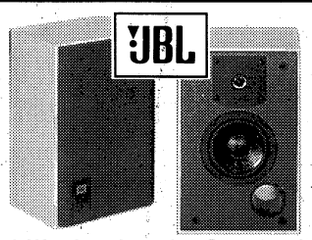

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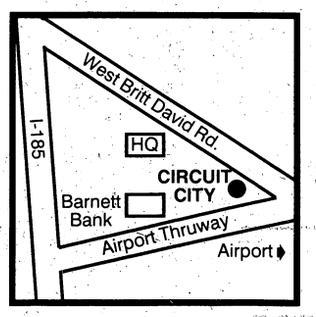

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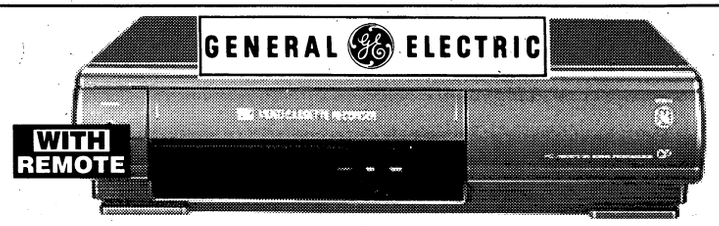

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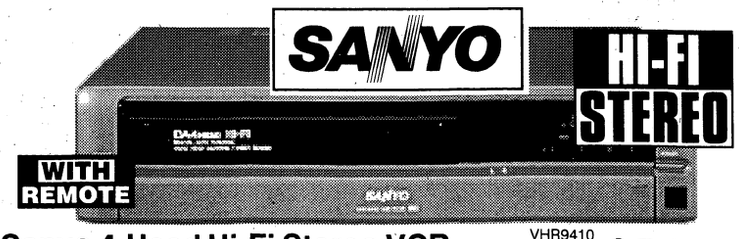

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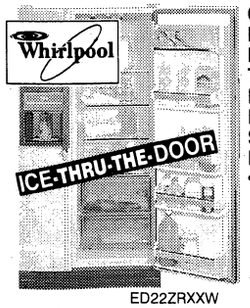

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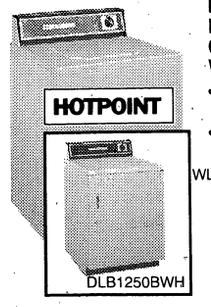

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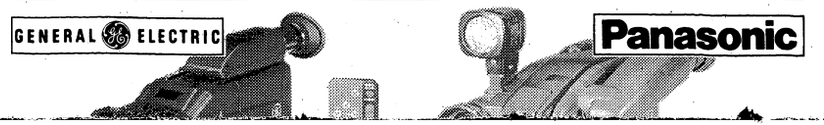


ON POST

Rangers say goodbye to fallen commander

From staff reports

The U.S. Army promoted John Keneally to colonel Monday, the day his family and the family of Rangers gathered to say a goodbye that drifted like the notes of Taps through Marshall Auditorium in Fort Benning's Infantry Hall — final and yet lingering.

Keneally, who died with 11 other servicemen in an Oct. 29 helicopter crash in Utah, also posthumously was awarded a second Legion of Merit, for outstanding service as commander of the 3rd Ranger Battalion at Fort Benning. A Pentagon spokesman said a posthumous promotion "is not that unusual" if an officer is up for promotion.

"He served his country. He gave all he had," said 75th Ranger Regiment commander Col. David Grange.

The Air Force MH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter, a modified Blackhawk, crashed about 9:45 p.m. into the Great Salt Lake during rough weather, authorities said. All but one aboard was killed. The crash occurred 10 miles from Hill Air Force Base during a Special Operations training exercise. A spokesman with the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. said the Air Force is investigating the incident.

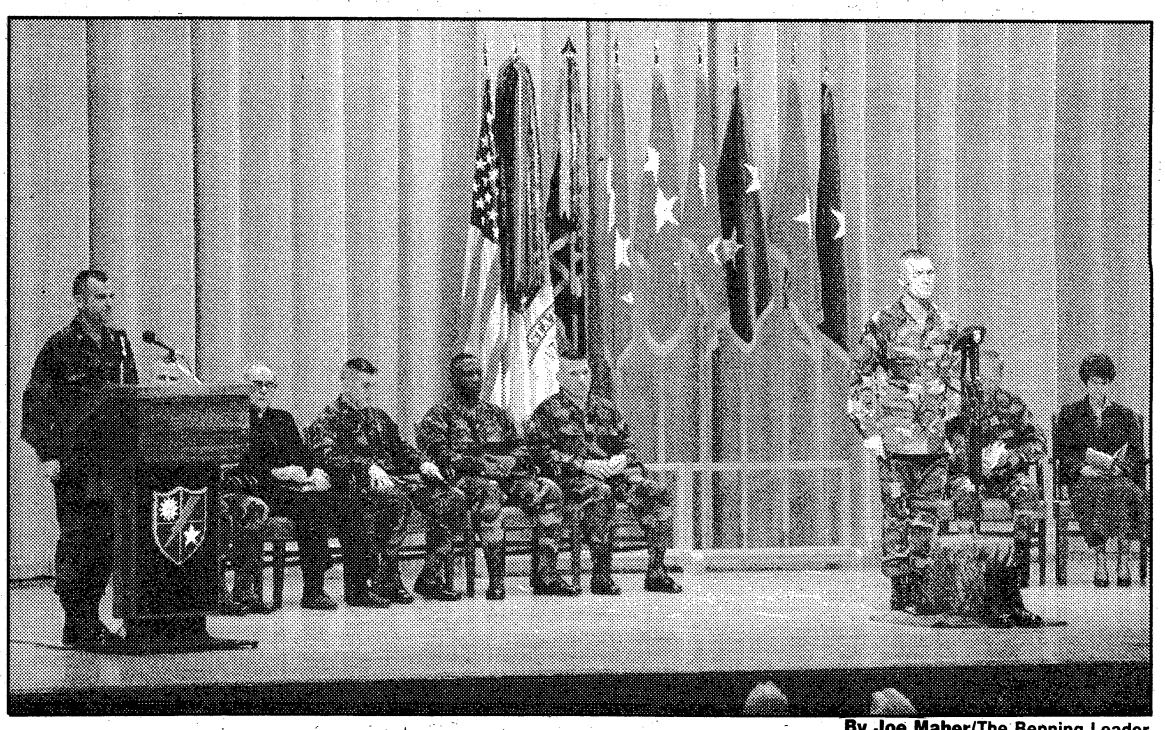
In addition to Kennealy, the crash also killed Lt. Col. Ken Stauss, commander of the 1st Ranger Battalion at Hunter Army Air Field near Savannah, Ga. and LaGrange native Sgt. 1st Class Harvey Lee Moore, who was assigned to Strauss' battalion. Moore was once a winner of Fort Benning's 'Best Ranger' competition.

The Army said last week that the helicopter, from Hurlburt Field, Fla., near Panama City, aws on a Joint Mobility Readiness Training mission when it crashed. The exercise involved patrols, raids, ambushes and live-fire exercises, a Hill spokesman said. The exercises involved the 1st Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment from Fort Campbell, Ky. Keneally was involved in evaluating the 1st Battalion's readiness when the crash occured.

The deaths of Keneally and Strauss left two of the three battalions in the 1,500-soldier 75th Ranger Regiment without commanding officers. The other unit — the 2nd Battalion — is based at Fort Lewis, Wash. Lt. Col Frank Kearney was named interim commander of the 3rd Battalion at Fort Benning last weekend with Lt. Col. Mick Bednarek being named interim commander of the 1st Battalion.

During Monday's memorial service, Sgt. Maj. Reginald Salinas said his fallen leader "was a man of substance." The sergeant major said that for years, soldiers will look to the 3rd Battalion as a good example and "for a soldier, there can be no greater legacy."

"He served his country. He gave all he had," said 75th Ranger Regiment commander Col. David Grange, Keneally's immediate superior. Grange said Keneally "commanded 700 of the finest warriors this country could muster" and that he had "deployed on this last mission because he had to."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Rangers gather at Marshall Auditorium on post Monday to remember Col. John Keneally.

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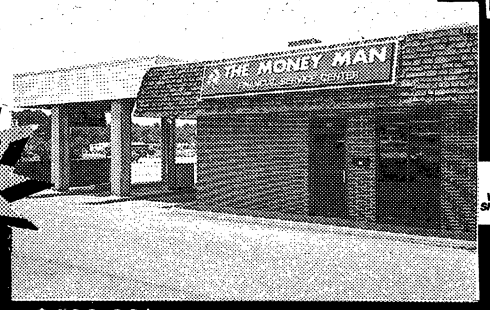

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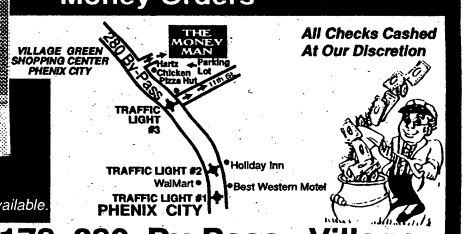

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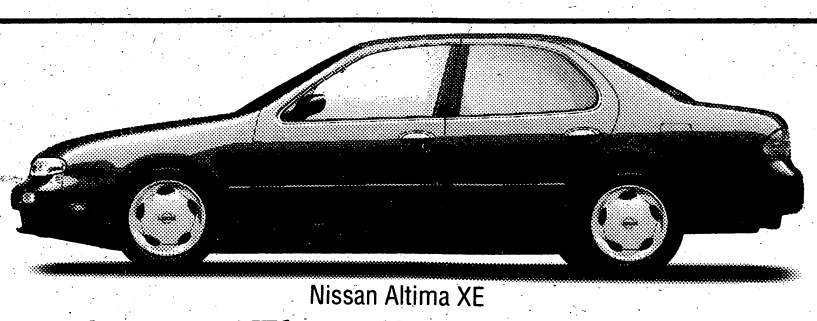

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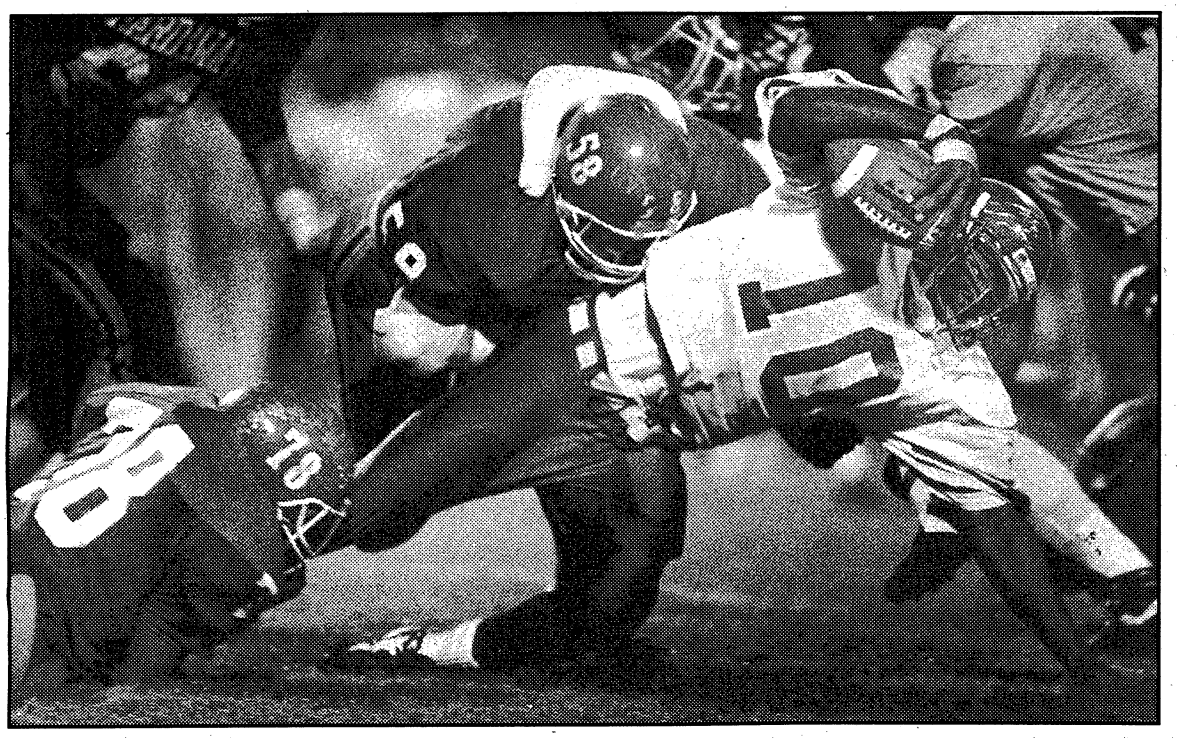

By Mike Haskey/The Benning Leader

Darrel Jannoy (58) and Chris Harris (78) of Hardaway bring down Spencer running back Maurece Williams during action last week.

Hardaway dumps Spencer

From staff reports

The Spencer Greenwave has its back pinned to the wall.

The Greenwave came into the 1992 high school football season hopeful for a berth in the Class AAA playoffs. After last week's 22-13 loss to the Hardaway Hawks, Spencer finds itself in a must-win situation tonight in a Region 3-AAA contest against Shaw at Memorial Stadium.

Spencer, 1-3 in the 3-AAA race and 4-4 in all games, will need wins over the Raiders and next week against unbeaten Peach County to force itself into the playoff picture.

Last week against Hardaway, the Greenwave had major problems stopping Hawk quarterback Jarvis Lipscomb. Their inability to stop the Hardaway leader and continuing scoring problems cost the game.

Lipscomb ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Hardaway to victory. Spencer running back Maurece Williams found running room enough to score a pair of Greenwave touchdowns, but it wasn't nearly enough.

The Hawks took the lead in the first period when Lipscomb passed 9 yards to mark Johnson to take a 7-0 lead. After Spencer failed to move on its next possession, Hardaway's Willard Lipscomb returned the punt to the Greenwave 28 to set up another score.

Lipscomb got the touchdown, running through several tacklers on an 18-yard scoring run that put the Hawks on top 14-0 with 5:47 left in the half. Williams got Spencer back into the contest less than three minutes later with a 45-yard scoring run. The halftime score was Hardaway 14, Spencer 7.

The Greenwave had a chance to tie the score or take a lead with less than three minutes elapsed in the second half. Spencer marched downfield for its second touchdown, a 1-yard burst by Williams with 9:03 left in the third period. A try fr two points and the lead failed.

Former Army football coach Cahill dies at 73

From wire reports

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — Tom Cahill, football coach at Army during the Vietnam War, has died of a heart attack. He was 73.

Cahill died Oct. 29 in the emergency room at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady after being stricken while bowling, hospital officials said.

Cahill, hired in 1959 by Earl "Red" Blaik to coach freshman football and baseball, was elevated to head coach in 1966 when Paul Dietzel suddenly resigned to take over at South Carolina.

Although Cahill wasn't the academy's first choice for the job, West Point officials changed their minds when he produced a winner.

Cahill guided the Cadets to an 8-2 mark in his first season, including an 11-0 triumph over Penn State in Joe Paterno's first year there. He was named 1966 Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches and the Football Writers and Touchdown Club of Washington, D.C.

Suddenly, he was famous.

"Life can change so quickly," Cahill said that first season. "For 20 years I put my shoes on the same way, then all of a sudden people want to know — 'How does it look, Tom?' — people who never asked me anything before."

Army was 8-2 again in 1967 and 7-3 in 1968. Cahill closed out the 1960s with a 4-5-1 mark, a sign of the changing times ahead as opposition to the Vietnam War began to mount.

The war proved devastating to athletic recruiting at West Point and, with football powerhouses as Nebraska, Tennessee, Penn State and Notre Dame remaining on the Army schedule, the Cadets suffered on the field. Army lost to Nebraska in 1972 by a 77-7 score.

Cahill's 1970 squad went 1-9-1, was 6-4 in each of the following two seasons, and then went winless in 1973. It was the first time the team had failed to win a game since football began in 1890.

Prior to the season finale against Navy, West Point administrators assured reporters that Cahill would return as coach, no matter the outcome against the Midshipmen. However, after Navy won 51-0, the worst defeat in the history of the service-academy rivalry, Cahill was fired.

His coaching record at Army was 40-39-2 in eight years, including a 5-3 mark against Navy.

He later coached five seasons at Union College in Schenectady, where his teams were 12-27-1.

In 1984, Cahill returned to West Point and became a fixture in the press box at Michie Stadium as an analyst on the Army radio network. He was scheduled to broadcast Saturday's game against Eastern Michigan.

Cahill, born in 1919 in Fayetteville, N.Y., was a three-sport star in football, baseball and basketball at Niagara University. He graduated in 1942 and entered the Army as a second lieutenant, serving 28 months in the South Pacific during World War II.

Engineers to host golf tourney

The Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) will host a golf tournament at the Follow-Me Golf Course at Fort Benning Friday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. The format will be four-ball scramble.

Fort Benning golf course members, military (active and retired) and families, nonmembers, Department of Defense civilians, and civilian nonmembers are eligible to enter the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth place teams and closest to the hole on par threes.

Sign up at the Follow-Me Golf Course Pro Shop. For additional information, call Glenice Myers at 297-1079.

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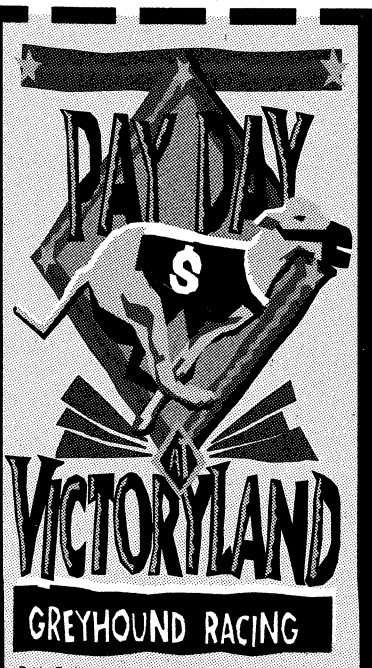

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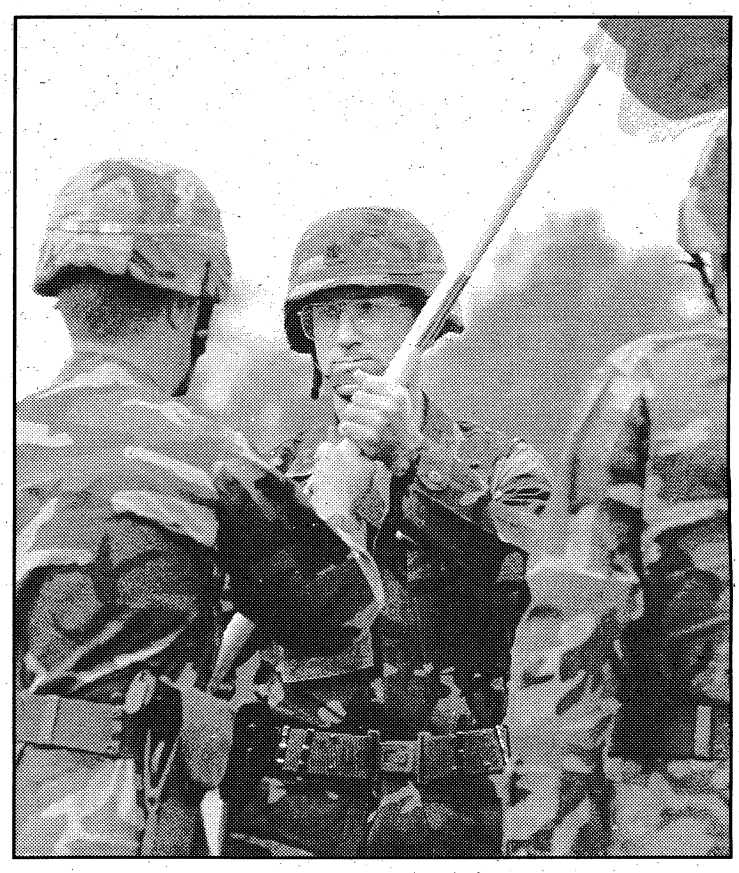
UNIT NEWS

New leadership



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Transition was the keyword last week as two Fort Benning units changed commanders in ceremonies at Dickman Field. (In the photo top right) Lt. Col. Michael A. Bingham, center, takes command of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, U.S. Army Infantry School, from Lt. Col. Thomas P. Carraway, right. Col. Gregory Camp, left, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, gave Bingham the unit's colors during the ceremony. (In the photo top left) Lt. Col. Alex McKindra, center, takes command of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) from Lt. Col. Eric Olson, right, while Col. Robert St. Onge, left, looks on.

School of Americas creating alumni association

By Daniel Maloney
School of the Americas

The School of the Americas (SOA) is establishing an alumni association open to all graduates of the school's 34 different Spanish-language, military courses.

According to Col. Jose R. Feliciano, commandant of SOA, the association will commence activities with the graduation of the School's Command and General Staff Course (CGSC) and the Combat Arms Advance Course (CAAC) in December.

As a multinational, Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) school, SOA teaches U.S. military tactics and doctrine to the countries of Latin America. Courses often parallel those at other U.S. installations, such as SOA's CGSC course, identical to the course at Fort Leavenworth.

The diversity of the student body and the curriculum create an environment where the classroom and the training sites become a place where cultural exchanges take place and lasting friendships are made.

In order to maintain these friendships, the association will act as a network of information and support for past, present and even future graduates of the school, especially when the graduates return to their respective countries with news of the association, Feliciano said.

Through the use of a newsletter and association reunions the practical application of the organization — cooperation and support among the countries of the Americas — will be achieved.

For Feliciano, the association means another opportunity to enhance the overall training and academic mission of the School of the Americas.

From the school's inception in 1946, through its move from Panama to Fort Benning and into the future, cultural exchange has always finished a close second to the primary mission of military training. An alumni association would allow a cultural exchange long after students left the school.

In addition, the association would be a lasting link to the school for Latin American military personnel after they retire from service and move into the civilian sector, much like the division association popular throughout the United States.

Although still in the planning phase, the school's alumni association would extend from the U.S. to all countries which comprise the Americas.

ISSUES

Military parts company finds new life after Cold War

From wire reports

STURBRIDGE, Mass. — In this defense-driven state, many corporate executives break into a cold sweat at the mere mention of the post-Cold War economy. Not William Hanley.

In less than 10 years, he has successfully weaned his fiber-optics company, Galileo Electro Optics Corp., from the once-secure military sector into the bruising world of commercial sales.

Where Galileo once focused on night-vision devices for the military, its repertoire now includes components for cameras, office copiers, laser printers, mammography machines and X-ray equipment.

"I think there's really a danger in locking yourself into a military market," Hanley said in a recent interview. "What if world peace breaks out? It did!"

When he took over as president and chief executive officer in 1984, some critics viewed him as a corporate heretic who had lost sight of easy Pentagon dollars.

The company, founded in 1959 with start-up money from the Army, was making 85 percent of its sales in military components during President Reagan's arms buildup. Today, about 15 percent of its $36 million in annual sales is military parts.

But the transition has not been painless.

The publicly-held company cut more than a third of its work force last year and lost $2.5 million. It now employs about 330 workers at its plants in Sturbridge and in Forrest, Va.

Hanley admits his changes were risky, but he says, "The rewards will be much greater."

Hanley is a stocky man who rushes through his plant's hallways like a football linebacker during his 50- to 60-hour workweeks. He started his glass-making career at Corning Inc. and later formed an appreciation for the high-tech end of the industry.

State officials are so impressed they have enlisted him to speak to other businesses seeking a niche in the "new world order."

American military spending for goods and services from the private sector peaked at $206 billion in 1987, said Steve Kosiak, an analyst for a nonprofit Washington research group called the Defense Budget Project.

This year, it is expected to drop to $185 billion.

TRAVEL

Boston will take on festive international flavor this month

From wire reports

Boston will be a festive international city in November.

The largest Japanese cultural event ever held in Massachusetts will take place Nov. 13-15. The festival will feature more than 1,500 Japanese performers and artists who will participate in demonstrations and exhibitions at John Hancock Hall, including martial arts, flower arranging, ladder acrobatics, music and dance.

The festival will offer the chance to learn the history of Japanese traditions and art forms. And there will be calligraphy demonstrations at the Museum of Fine Arts on Saturday and Sunday, as well as workshops and demonstrations at the Peabody & Essex Museum in Salem, where a dozen artists will turn decorative papers into works of art (call 508-745-1876 for information).

For more information on the festival, call (800) 336-6306.

Across town at the World Trade Center on the waterfront, International Festival 1992 will be held Nov. 12-15. The festival, representing some 65 ethnic communities from throughout New England, will feature traditional customs, gifts, arts and crafts, and fashions. During the festival, a smorgasboard of culinary delights will also be offered, including Ethiopian, Finnish, Spanish and Turkish foods.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 12; from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 13-14; and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 15. Admission is $8 for adults, $5 for children 6-12, and $6 for seniors. For more information, call (617) 861-9729.

If that's not enough, the 11th annual Boston Ski & Travel Show will be at the Bayside Expo Center, Nov. 12-15. The show features a skiing theater with films from the Winter Olympics, an alpine ski simulator, free ski lessons, skis and travel information. The show is open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Nov. 12; from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Nov. 13; from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Nov. 14 and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 15. Admission is $5, free for those under 12.

■

If you've ever wanted to navigate through an asteroid field, program a voice-activated computer, turn into a Klingon or command a space ship, then head to the Boston Museum of Science where there's a great "Star Trek: Federation Science Show" now through Jan. 3. The exhibit combines fun with science. In addition, at the Hayden Planetarium there is a special show, "Orion Rendezvous," which takes viewers within the constellation Orion. For information, call (617) 723-2506.

On the waterfront, the New England Aquarium offers "Catch Some Some Rays," where visitors can discover the world of underwater flight and get a rare closeup and personal look at these graceful members of the ocean realm. A special treat at the aquarium is that from now to March 25, this world of water can be seen free Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. except during school vacations. For more information, call (617) 973-5200.

■

A new tradition begins this year in Plymouth, Mass., where Thanksgiving began. Thanks Giving Tradition Weekends will be held Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22. The weekends will include lantern tours; the Pilgrims Progress, a reenactment of the Pilgrims' march to prayer; house tours and pageants. The weekends are designed to allow more people to experience the spirit of Thanksgiving, said John Theriault, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. On Thanksgiving Day, Plymouth will hold its annual public dinner of turkey and all the fixings at four seatings (adults $21, children $14), and all museums will be open. For information on the weekends or Thanksgiving dinner, call (508) 746-3377.

■

"Days of Judgment, the Salem Witch Trials of 1692," a special exhibit that marks the 300th anniversary of the trials, has been extended to Feb. 21 at the Peabody & Essex Museum in Salem, Mass. The exhibit explores the forces of 17th-century New England life that led to the killing of 20 people as alleged witches. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. On Thursdays, it is open until 9 p.m. For information, call (508) 745-1876.

■

American Airlines will begin nonstop service Nov. 1 to Ponce, Puerto Rico's second largest city, with its distinctive architecture, art and culture. The city has recently undergone an extensive restoration of more than 500 of its historic buildings and is the scene of lively street festivals the third Sunday of every month. American's service is out of Miami. Ponce will also be the home port this season for Epirotiki's cruise ship, the Jason.

Crossword answer

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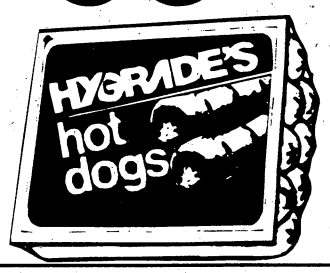

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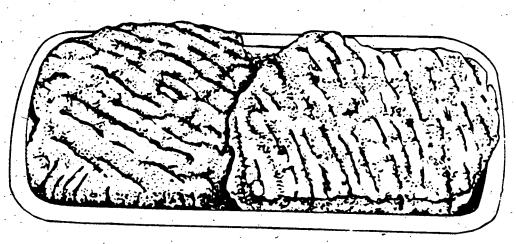

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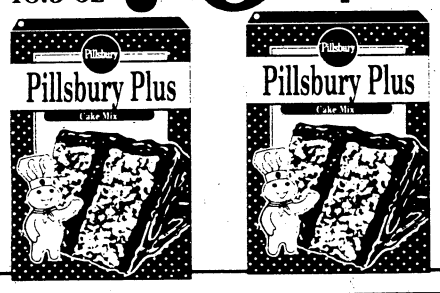

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24 HOURS
7 DAYS
• Money Orders and Postage Stamps Available

We Accept USDA Food Stamps.
Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers.

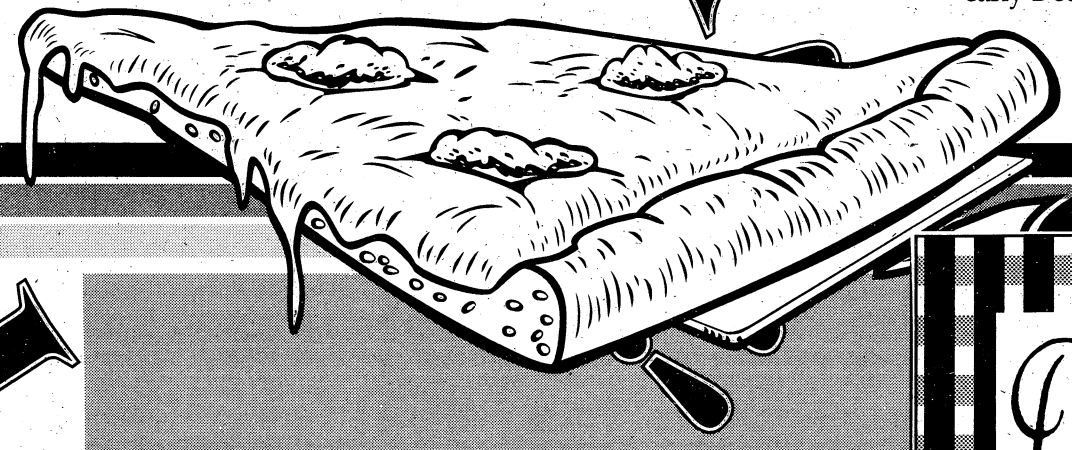
V-16
Prices Effective Nov. 4 - 10, 1992.

2007 U.S. Hwy. 280/431
Phenix City, Alabama

5300 Sidney Simons Boulevard
Columbus, Georgia

5600 Milgen Rd.
Columbus, Georgia

PIZZA PIZZA



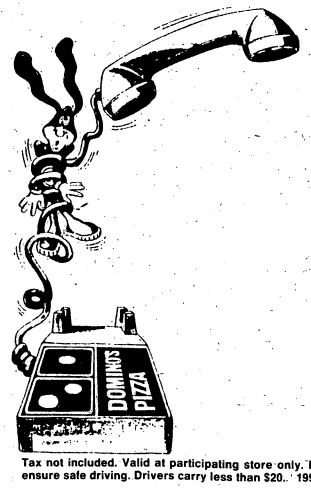
We want to know who serves the best pizza in the area. To vote for your favorite "PIZZ-A THE PIE," simply cast your ballot using the entry blank above. Mail it in or drop it by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, 17 W. 12th Street, Columbus, Georgia. Additional ballots are available at the newspaper. No purchase necessary. The winner will be announced in early December.

ANGEO'S PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
WE DON'T SAY WE'RE THE BEST. OUR CUSTOMERS DO.

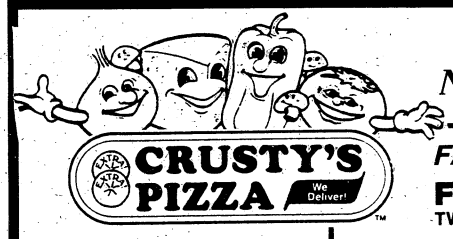
EAT NOW PAY LATER!
WE ACCEPT YOUR POST DATED CHECK TO THE 1st OR 15th OF THE MONTH

NOW 2 LOCATIONS
1119 LINWOOD BLVD. 324-4499
SERVING SOUTH COLUMBUS & FT. BENNING 682-3300
ASK ABOUT OUR LUNCH SPECIALS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
OVER 25 YEARS PIZZA SPECIALIST
HOURS: SUNDAY-THURSDAY 11AM TO 12MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11AM TO 2AM

Peorio's PIZZA INN
Columbus' Only House of Pizzaology
Serving Columbus Over 25 Years
Cross Country Plaza Shopping Cntr.
563-5887
Stop by to see Joann



$4.00 Off
Any two or more topping pizza at regular price.
Tax not included. Valid at participating store only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than $20. 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
Expires: 12/31/92



CRUSTY'S PIZZA We Deliver!
"Serving North Columbus"
NEW MENU ITEMS
We Deliver! Salads
We Deliver! Subs
FALL FAMILY VALUE!
Free Breadsticks
TWO PIZZAS, THREE TOPPINGS & 16 Breadsticks w/Sauce
Small $9.99
Medium $12.99
Large $14.99
PLUS TAX
Delivered!
Coupon Expires Nov. 31, 1992
GENTIAN CORNERS
3709 Gentian Blvd.
569-0000
Mon.-Thurs. 11AM-12Midnight - Fri.-Sat. 11AM-1AM - Sun. 12Noon-11PM

Godfather's Pizza.
JUMBO•SOLO
18" 1 TOPPING PIZZA
w/A Pound of Cheese
$5.99 + TAX
Expires 11-30-92
Dine-In or Carry-Out Only
Not Valid w/Any Other Offer
AIRPORT THRUWAY 324-6240
MILGEN ROAD SERVING WHISPERWOOD AREA 569-7299
MACON ROAD 563-3088

THE BENNING LEADER
FORMERLY THE BENNING PAT'RIOT

CHOOSE A "PIZZ-A" PIE!!!

The Area's Best "PIZZ-A THE PIE" is at

_____ (name of restaurant)

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____ St. ____ Zip ____

Phone # _____

Please clip this coupon and mail to:
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA 31994

TOOZY! DOOZY!

2 PIZZAS WITH CHEESE AND PEPPERONI

$5.99 MEDIUM SIZE PLUS TAX

Little Caesars® Pizza!Pizza!®

Two great pizzas! One low price® Always! Always!

5600 Milgen Rd.	3604 Macon Rd.	I-185 Airport Thrwy	Hwy 280/431
569-1799	568-7222	324-1080	291-9100

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®

DELIVERING THE PERFECT PIZZA!

SERVING COLUMBUS NORTH OF MACON RD.	SERVING COLUMBUS SOUTH OF STEAM MILL RD.
327-PAPA	**689-PAPA**

MAZZIO'S PIZZA®

LARGE PIZZA
MEDIUM CHARGE

Redeem this coupon for a LARGE Mazzio's Pizza of your choice for the MEDIUM pizza price.

Void with other promotions or coupons. One coupon per customer, please. Good for Dine-In, Carryout and Delivery. Certain delivery restrictions may apply. Expires December 15, 1992.

MACON ROAD	BEALLWOOD CONNECTOR
563-0040	327-5531

A Tradition of Quality

sbarro®

PIZZA
Buy One Slice Pizza at Regular Price
GET ONE
Slice of Equal or Lesser Value
FREE

Offer Good Only at Peachtree Mall

PHONE ORDERS ENCOURAGED

WE MAKE IT—YOU BAKE IT

BAKING SHEET INCLUDED

THE FRESHEST IDEA IN PIZZA

Bakes in 10-12 Minutes

MOMA'S FAMILY FAVORITE U BAKE PIZZA®

MADE FRESH DAILY

VISA MASTER CARD FOOD STAMPS

3 LOCATIONS IN COLUMBUS

Warm Springs Rd. & Armour Rd.	5727 Moon Rd.	Whitesville & Dbl. Churches Rd.
Warm Springs Plaza	*Near Windsor Village Shopping Center*	*Moores Forrest Plaza*
324-6142	561-3703	596-1719

THE BENNING **LEADER**

FORMERLY THE BENNING PATRIOT

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

LOVING MOTHER will keep children in her home. Oakland Park. 685-2486 bef 12.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Professional Hair Weaving AT IT'S BEST! Relaxer Special, $27. Call 563-0240

PERSONALS 020

Meet Columbus Women 1-900-820-3767 $1.99 min. Oaks Ent 619-450-2720 18+

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. Free. 327-3999

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

BAHAMAS 5 days/4 nights. $249/couple incl hotel + cruise. 1-800-621-7054.

FISHING & HUNTING 034

2 PIECE PORTABLE DEER STAND, $125. Call 298-1344

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE AUCTION

On the Courthouse Square, Lumpkin, GA. Nov. 6, 1992 7:00pm. Furniture, iron ware, advertisement, bric-a-brac. A big sale! 912-838-6793. Col. Phil Anders, GAL650

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES All prices reduced. Open 10am-6pm daily & 12pm-6pm Sun. All major credit cards. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd., between New Moon & Old Moon Rds. 324-3314

WORLDWIDE AUCTION GALLERY, LTD.

ANTIQUE AUCTION 2 DAY SALE NOV. 7TH AND 8TH 1:30 P.M.

Don't miss out! Over 2,000 antiques, collectibles and Persian rugs, etc. Must be sold. 1931 Model A Ford in excellent condition, will be auctioned at 3 P.M. Sunday. 70 Bullsboro Dr. (across from Shoney's) Newnan, GA 30265 (706) 251-9032.

Davis Sporting Goods Area's Largest Gun Dealer
30/30 cal. $4.99
.270 cal. $6.49
30/06 cal. $6.49
White Supplies Last
We Sell Handguns to GA Residents
203 14th St. Phenix City, AL (205) 298-7413

APPLIANCE SALES 040

All cycle heavy duty washer & dryer, new cond., $125 each, guarnteed & delivered; 682-1939

Automatic washing machine, perfect working order, $100. Call 322-7817 anytime

Whirlpool washer, heavy duty, good condition, $100; Kenmore gas dryer, good cond., $25. 687-7819

CAMERA/ PHOTO 046

CANON AE-1 CAMERA, 1.8 lens, case, 199A flash unit, OSAWA, 2.8 wide angle, 80-200 zoom lens, utility bag. $350. 327-4962

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

APPLE II C, 512K expanded memory, 5¼ disk drive, 3½ external disk drive & manuals, $350. 324-0299 after 5pm.

Tandy 1000 TX Computer Complete, only $300 Call 568-9218

FIREARMS 056

9mm High Power - Browning Model, new in box, $320. Call 561-0626

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BEIGE SLEEPER SOFA, good cond. $65. Call 322-1095

Beige Sofa, $75; full size bed, box spring, mattress & frame, $75. Call 297-9951

DINING ROOM SUITE Solid pine wood with 2 chairs and 2 benches. $200. Call 568-0090.

DYNASTY II '92, queen size waterbed, full package, deck, heater, liner, 2001 Semi-waveless mattress. $1500. 569-5321

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA good cond., $125. 569-7725 after 4pm.

KING SIZE WATERBED All accessories included $150. Call 297-6696.

Moving/Liquidation Sale Furniture & lots of misc. items. Call 297-1146

Nice Broyhill Large Sofa, $225. Excellent condition. Call 563-2707

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Large solid oak dining room table w/6 side chairs & 2 arm chairs, $700/or best offer; call 561-7630

MABEL HUTCH, like new, $250; 2 highback chairs, blue, $90 ea. Call 687-1424 or 323-5747 aft. 7pm.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

NICE SOFA w/reclining on both ends, excellent condition, must sell! $250. Plus 2 matching end tables, good condition, $25 each. Call 297-1567.

One sectional sofa w/queen sz bed, foot stool, only 2½ yrs old, $650; 687-7823

Set of Bunk Beds w/mattresses, solid wood, new condition, $250. 563-2598

SOLID WOOD Beautiful oval kitchen table w/out chairs, excellent cond., $175. Call 563-9682, lv msg.

Sturdy, solid wood, Captian Quarters Bunk Bed w/matching dresser, $250. Call 298-6775

Three piece sofa, loveseat, & chair, dk beige, $275; 2 hide-a-beds, $75 each; 689-0048

Wooden Desk with double pedastel, $300. Call 563-6764

20" COLOR TV w/remote, $165; sleeper sofa & coffee table, $110; stereo, $50. All like new. Call 324-4247.

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

FINEST QUALITY Baker Sectional Sofa, washable white ultra suede (paid $2320, sell for $1500); wicker sofa and chair with cushions, (paid $1220, sell $800); Queen Anne Ladies desk, reproduction, (paid $425, sell $300). Assorted plants, fine ginger jar & large ceramic bowls and childs stroller. Monday-Thurs. 1-10pm. 322-2934

X-MAS BAZAAR EXTRAVAGANZA

FRI & SAT, Nov 6 & 7, 8-5PM. Crafts, books, rummage, children & adult clothing, X-mas decorations, sweatshirts, quilts, gifts! Also food & bake shop! Sherwood United Methodist Church, corner 35th St & 17th Ave.

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION

THRIFT STORE #1
221 38TH ST 576-5890
Brand Name Clothes
Dress Your Family For Less
Household Items & More!

THRIFT STORE #2
1800 2ND AVE 322-1562
Quality New & Used
Furniture & Appliances
Antiques & Accessories

Mon-Sat. 8AM-4:30PM
To Donate Items Please Call 322-8267

ZONE 3 GEORGIA

Saturday 8am-2pm
256 Springfield Ave
Clothes & misc. items!
No sales before 8am!

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

OWC Thift Shop Flea Market Corner of Dixie Rd & Ingersoll St. 1st & 3rd Sat. of each month. 8am-12noon

MISC. FOR SALE 076

DP weight bench, w/leg attachment, $50; exercise bike, $25; camouflage suit w/hunting hood, $40; call 568-6295. Leave message.

FISH TANK Salt water, 55 gallon, tank & stand, $155. Light fixture, $60. 5 pieces of deco. coral, $9. ea. Extra large Blue Angel, $69. Large yellow Tang, $18. Live Rock, $10 per pound. 30 gallon tank w/lights, $125. Call 322-2277

Lincoln SA-200, port. DC welder, new 100ft leads, $1350/offer; 563-2783

MINK COAT & 2 rabbit coats. Black mink, ladies sz 8, $800. Girl's rabbit jacket, sz 12, $75 & Ladies sz med $100. Call 561-7850.

PING COPIES 3 thru PW & putter, $125. Call 563-3048

POWER TRACK 2000 treadmill, DP, less than 50mi., $150. 563-3312 aft. 5pm.

RCA Video Camera w/extras, $700. Minolta X700 w/extras, $200. 568-4600

MISC. FOR SALE 076

SEARS Chipper/Shredder, excellent condition, $200 firm. Call 706-628-4754 after 5pm & weekends.

Treadmill, D.P., power track w/adjustable incline, like new, $225; 323-5555

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Drum Set

9 pieces, professional quality, complete w/fiber cases, less than $1000; call 561-9927

D. REDDING MUSIC Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. **596-1260**

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

DJ EQUIP. Par/cans CS/800 amps, speakers, mixers & more. Good selection. Call Scott, 596-8679, lv msg.

TRACKER V Satellite Sys. Top of the Line! Complete remote, stations paid thru mid '93. 706-846-3631

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WHY NOT WATERS WHAT NOTS? TVs, Stereos, Baby items, & adult gags! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Cash paid.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

COFFEE table, $15; gas heater, $25; end table, $10. Lv. msg., 298-2466.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

Afghan Hound Pups AKC, gorgeous, champ bloodline, $250 each ; 687-8345

AKC BASSETT Hound Puppies, 7 wks, 1st shots & wormed, $100ea. 563-0227

PETS 122

AKC CHOW PUPS wormed, 6 wks, 3 blue, 2 tan. Parents on premises. $125. 323-4171

AKC Dachshund Min. Pups, 4 wks, $250; English Bulldog pups, $650 up. 855-3483

AKC German Shephard pups. American/German bloodline, 13wks. $150; 569-1392

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 9mos., black & tan. 660-9900.

AKC Mini Poodle, 7mos, house broken, all shots, $100; call 569-1652

AKC Rottweilers Pups OFA, CH pedigrees, $300+. 912-723-3547

ALL BREED Dog Training Academy 563-6568

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

Beautiful AKC Miniature Schnauzers 6 weeks, mother on site. 561-1462

FEMALE ROTTWEILER 7 wks. old, w/papers. AKC. $300. Call 687-5886

ROTTWEILERS Full blooded, 3 males, $250ea. Call 596-9687.

Siberian Husky Puppy 9 wks., no papers, $100. Call 689-9542

Siberian Husky, AKC male, 18 months, gray & white, blue eyes. $100. 685-1227

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND Pekingese on Hwy. 27 Cataula, GA. near Macon Const. Co. No tags. Call 297-9339 or 568-0142.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

BENNING LEADER Classified

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

OFFICE HOURS

You can bring your Benning Leader ad by the Ledger-Enquirer office at 17 W. 12th Street in Columbus between 8:30am and 8:30pm, M-F, or you can call us between 7:30am-6:00pm, M-F, or Sat. from 9am-noon (for cancellations and corrections).

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising.....(706) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia.....1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast.....1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX.....(706) 576-6236

RATES

5 Lines 1 Week $2.75

Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column.....5pm Wednesday
Display.....4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsbile for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free **CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00**

The Benning Leader is now offering free classified ads for items totaling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Leader.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

Home Phone_____ **Daytime Phone**_____

Mail to:
The Benning Leader
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices. Please include your phone number.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

It's a good time for buying...

HOME

It's a buyer's market.

- Interest Rates Are Low
- Inventories Are High
- Prices Are Reasonable

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Where you'll find out.

324-5526

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact 323-8450 or 561-3757

Doberman/Lab mix female, all shots and heart worm negative, fee for shots. 323-8450 or 561-3757

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

PIZZA HUT DELIVERY

Is expanding our delivery service into the Milgen Rd. area. Drivers and production employees are needed to staff our new location. Apply in person at our delivery location on:
2075 South Lumpkin Rd.

WAIT STAFF NEEDED Country's Off Macon Rd

Now hiring personable (day shift only) wait staff. Apply in person between:
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed for relocation, all skills. 1-800-362-6607.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB...
... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000.

FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-489-4832. 24hrs Service.

AVON No door-to-door sales necessary! Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

Easy Work! Excellent Pay!

Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free. 1-800-873-6365. Ext. 1364.

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. All skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 16372 N.E. 26th Ave., NMB, FL 33160. 1-800-944-6800.

NEEDED 100 PEOPLE to lose weight. No will power needed. Brand new. Just patented. 100% natural. 100% guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 303-794-7077.

★ POSTAL JOBS ★

Postal service to accept applications from soon-to-be discharged vets.

* $23,700 per yr
* Veterans preference
* Full benefits
* No lay-offs

For application and exam information call 219-736-9807 ext M280, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

QUICK CHANGE FOOD MART (BP) now seeking 2nd shift, full time, $4.50/hr. + benefits. Apply 2750 Manchester Expwy., in front of Holiday Inn.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED 219

Housekeeper/Childcare Mon-Fri. References req'd. Call 561-2993, lv msg.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

AAA ENVIRONMENT FOR THE CARING NURSE

RN SUPERVISOR LPNs

Quality caregivers needed at Oak/Pine Manor Nursing Home. Must have GA license. Call 324-0387. EOE.

RNs & LPNs

Needed part time, 7-3; full time, 11-7. Apply at Muscogee Manor. No phone calls, please.

RN - Part-Time

Recovery room, flexible hours, for Outpatient Surgicenter specializing in women's health serv.

LPN - Part-time

Flexible hours for outpatient Surgi-center specializing in women's health serv.

323-8363

SALES 226

SALES REP (Comm)

needed for the Columbus area to call on individual & fleet vehicle owners to market proven CNG Conversion Equipment. Our equip. will allow motor vehicles to run on compressed natural gas for half the price of gasoline. Extremely high income potential. Call the Amfuel Corporation for an appointment, 706-561-7399.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

CONSTRUCTION

Excellent pay and benefits, paid vacation, relocation required. 1-800-952-4071.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

CHILD Care Needed in my home, 6-4, Mon-Fri. Must have transp. 563-4509

JOB WANTED 230

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JOB WANTED 230

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400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

BE IN BUSINESS in just 10 days. High profit. Low investment of $2,500 will start you on your way to success. Candy route. Free training. Call 205-792-1575.

T-Shirt & cap screen Printing equipment. Complete set up. Willing to train. $5400. 800-523-7005.

VENDING ROUTE For Sale. Healthy Snacks. Poss. $850 Wkly. 800-330-9995

INVESTMENTS 412

SEVERAL MOBILE HOMES, $1000ea. Park also available. Call 682-2073.

MORTGAGES 413

NATIONAL COMPANY DIRECT LENDER

- Residential Mortgage Loans (Homeowners)
- Bill consolidation/ purchase
- Exc., slow, poor credit OK
- Low rates/high LTVs
- Close w/in 72 hrs

1-800-868-1062

MONEY TO LEND 414

ATTENTION

Signature loans, 2nd mortgages, debt consolidations & business loans from $1K-$70K. For info, please call, 1-800-373-9353.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE. From $3K. Licensed and bonded. 1-800-288-6331.

HOME EQUITY LOANS Home Imp. Debt Consolidation, Mobile Home Financing. 1-800-497-5601 Licensed Lender.

NEED CASH? BY CHRISTMAS!

$2K to $20K easy qualifying 1-800-532-5372

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 517

MUST SELL! BY OWNER Townhouse in excellent cond., 2BR, 1½BA. Must see to appreciate! Call 327-4832

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY

Great Deals
Luxury 2BR, Minutes to Post

Call Lisa or Gisela:

689-4873

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

689-0370

NORTH: spacious, over 1400 sq.ft., 3BR, 2BA, sunroom, many extras. $535. Call 568-4557 after 12pm

SPACIOUS, Clean & affordable 1,2 & 3BRs, cable, water, W/D conn., disposal, D/W, laundry & pool. **M-F 9-6pm/Sat 9-2pm. 322-6006**

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

Convenient Benning, 1 lg. BR, LR, DR & kitch. $250. 327-4750/561-7460

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

CHARMING 2BR, 1BA, central air/heat, St. Elmo area. $400/mo. Call 322-4389.

CUSSETA, GA 3BR 1½BA, DR, LR, carport, sits on 12 acres. Call 561-8768.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

Brick, 3BR, 1½BA, lg fenced yard, Smiths Schools, $475 + dep.; call 297-6784

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

COUNTRY! 7 rooms, 2 BA's, patio, fenced yard, stove, frig., $500mo; 205-855-4194

14' WIDE MOBILE HOME on ¾ acre lot, many extras. $350/month. Call 298-3110.

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BRIDLEWOOD
Very nice 3BR, 2BA home, large deck, fenced in backyard, 7½% VA. Low 80's. Phone, 569-1532

By Owner, immaculate home, great neighborhood, 3BR, 2½BA, lots of extras. See to appreciate! 563-5774

BY OWNER: Non-qualifying. 3BR 2BA brick in North Columbus. Call 569-6602.

FIRE, 1500 sq. ft. 3BRM, 1½BA, ranch on 1/4 acre. Oakland Park. Large fenced back yard. Call for additional infor. 404-487-8657

GOVERNMENT REPOS

7.5% fixed-rate
NO down payment

2840 REESE RD		
79,000	4-3	678 mo
2026 WELLBORN DR		
52,250	3-1.5	452 mo
223 CORBIN DR		
51,000	4-2	441 mo
2526 RICE ST		
50,000	3-2	433 mo
3106 PLANTATION RD		
50,000	3-1	433 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE		
46,000	3-2	396 mo
945 CELIA DR		
41,500	3-1	360 mo
1047 FARWELL DR		
40,000	3-1	348 mo
2932 CUSSETA RD		
35,000	3-2	306 mo
3221 HANSON AVE		
22,500	2-1	202 mo

You do NOT have to be a Vet! Your loan will be at 7.5% APR 30-yrs. Above payments INCLUDE tax & insurance. You only need a 100. refundable deposit with your application, plus 650. later for your share of closing costs!
Deadline is Nov 9. Call me!

JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
Weekend appointments OK!

For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741

NEAR REESE ROAD Elementary. 3BR, 2BA, LR, DR, den, workshop, by owner, $75,000 561-2913.

OWNER FINANCING to qualified buyer: Windsor Park. 5BR, 3BA, FP, kitch., dinette, DR, LR, den, 20'x40' Gunite pool. $135,000. 322-2970.

TALBOTTON, GA. 3BR, 2BA brick home, completely remodeled, on lg. corner lot. Pool, bath house, office bldg. & carport. After 5pm weekdys, anytime weeknds, 706-665-8730

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HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

INCOME PROPERTY 622

Six Plex for sale: Remodeled, 100% occupied, below appraised value, $65K, Mike, 324-4946 & leave msg

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA
Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

BUY My Mobile Home, you move it, I finance it! Small down, $150 mo. 568-0135

BY OWNER: Possible Owner financing. 2BR 2BA 16x70 on private lot. Ft. Mitchell area. 39 Kitetown Loop. $25,000. (205) 631-1067

DBLWD on lot in Cusseta. $6,000dn/$6000 financed/ $150mo/5yrs. 689-0226

NICE 2BR, 1BA, new carpet, central heat, furnished. 568-1962

Peidmont Champion '86, 70' x 14', 2BR, 2BA, cent air, Washer/dryer. 689-3920

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ABOUT 5 MINS. FROM FORT BENNING
Nice 1 & 2BR, water, security, pest control furn.
Call Denise or Cecie:
685-1414

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 687-6877, 9-6

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

PAYDAY SPECIALS
2 Minutes to Benning
1 & 2BR Furnished, w/cable
Call Gisela or Lisa:
689-4873

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT!
2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

VACANCIES
$175 & UP!
CALL 298-1136
CALL 989-3339

2 & 3BR MOBILE HOMES
Lee & Russell Counties
Call 297-5551.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING
You'll love Hilltop Estates. Lot rent $85mo. Call 687-1055, 855-9307.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

'75 CHALLENGER 16½' w/115HP Merc, drive-on trailer, $1500. 568-0010.

'84 16' CHEETAH w/85 hp Merc., pwr trim, depth finder, live well, solar powered trolling motor, incl. trailer. Must sacrifice, $3495/offer. **Dave, 687-3360**

SKI BOAT, 19ft complete with accessories. $2300. Call 660-0825

Tiderunner '88, 12ft, 25hp Yamaha & trailer, many extras, must sell, transferring out, $2400/offer Call 568-7972

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

120HP MERCURY Cruiser, '78 I/O, $1250. Call 324-6180 or Hector, 568-2167

14½' Fiberglass Boat 30HP Chrysler motor, trolling motor w/depth finder, tilt trailer, runs exc., $800. firm. 568-1016 aft. 5pm

'75 Astro Glass 16' bass boat, 40HP Evinrude, excellent cond, $1600. 322-6964

'78 CARAVELLE, 19', I/O, clean, $2800. Call 323-4190 or 324-1810.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

AVCO '77, 29', exc. cond, one-owner. Call 568-1977

'86 Rockwood, 27', fully equipped, low mi., very nice. Flexible owner financing. 571-0242, 568-6385

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

HONDA CR-125 '82 with '90 model engine, water cooled, needs work. $300 with all equipment. Call after 4pm, 322-5246.

Suzuki Katana 600 '91, low mi, never dropped, ultra clean!, $3800/neg. 685-1100

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

SUZUKI 160 '91, 4 wheeler, less than 10hrs. Call 327-7653 aft. 6pm.

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

Blazer S-10 '86 4x4, Tahoe, loaded, low milage, like new, $6,995. 327-9695

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY C-10 '76 4 x 4, 396 cu. in., auto. $1500/neg. Call 324-6843

Chevy Silverado '92, Z71, loaded, 30Kmi., 1 owner, $14,950. 205-826-7752

'65 CHEVY C-60 Flatbed, 8 cyl, dual wheel truck, $1000. Call 297-0210 aft 6pm.

CHEVY '74
V8, $1000. Call 297-7173

DODGE D-50 '85 4 cyl. 4 spd. Nice truck. $2450. Call 298-5303

Extra Sharp! '87 BLAZER All power, Tahoe pkg. Call 480-9362 (local call)

FORD '72 ½-ton long bed, V-8, auto, a/c, good cond., $1800. 706-582-3555

'92 GMC Stepside truck, fully loaded, black & silver. Take over pymts. 323-3318

ISUZU Rodeo LS '92, V/6, cruise, auto., 6 mos. new. Why pay more, will sell for $15,900. 323-6907 after 6pm

MAZDA SE5 '87, 5sp, air, camper shell. Steve only, 563-8206, dlr

NISSAN 4x4 '86, real nice truck, must see. Steve only, 563-8206, dlr

Nissan '85 4x4 King Cab good cond., well maintained, Sale or trade. 596-8002

TOYOTA 4X4 '86, Customized, $8500. 298-8100.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevy Beauville Window Van clean, runs great! Seats 15, $6500. Call 706-582-3530

Dodge Cargo Van '79 318 V8, s/s, ladder rack & shelves, runs good, $695; call 687-4506

DODGE RAM '90 Conversion van, fully loaded, 19,456 miles, $12,300. 687-8495

MALIBU '76, custom paint, mag wheels, good shape, $975. 297-4782

MARK III Chevy Conv. Van, '89, mint cond, 52K mi., captains chairs, TV, VCR, new tires & much more! $10,000. 568-0859

Mitsubishi Mini Van '90, Cab over eng., 1 local owner, loaded, $14,000. 298-1013

(2) '92 Program MPVs, exc. buys on these vans, complete wrnty., save $1000's, won't last. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

SAFARI VAN SLT '91, all wheel drive, 35K mi., loaded, exc. cond., $13,500. 706-884-1291.

Toyota LE Van '86, good cond., ps, pb, auto., dual a/c, nice for the price. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

CJ-7 Golden Eagle '79
$4000. Call 660-0825

Jeep Cherokee Laredo '88 loaded, clean, runs super! $7500. Call 706-582-3530

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

FORD ENGINES: 460, 429 & 400. Also have several Ford trans. 291-1708

Motors-Toyota 2TC & auto. transmission, Buick 455 & trans., Chevette auto., or 4sp. trans., 250, 6cyl. Ford & auto. trans. 90.8 Nissan. Call 323-2901

Transmission 4sp. Escort, 4sp. Ranger trans. & rear end. New 350 Olds. 3sp. Ford. Chevy panel Truck '65 body. Call 323-2901

V6 Engine & Transmission from '82 Regal, good condition. Asking $275 each. 297-7200 after 5pm

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval"
Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

Buick LeSabre '76, green, 4DR, rebuilt motor, needs trans. & drive shaft, best offer; call 205-855-2470.

BUICK REGAL '80, runs & looks great, eng. exc. Must see! $2500. 480-0403.

Camaro '83, T-tops, silver, great cond., clean, auto, $2900; call 322-4491 before 2pm or after 6:30 pm.

CAVALIER '83 4sp., 2dr, AC, clean in & out, runs, $375. Call 689-6411

Chevelle '72 2dr, classic, motor runs, restorable. $500. 480-9642 (local)

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CHEVY SPRINT '86, 5sp, air, am/fm cass. Steve only, 563-8206, dlr

DATSUN B-210 '80 4 door, auto, a/c, exc. engine & trans. $550. Call 660-8846

DODGE COLT '77, needs oil pump, $300/offer. 682-9268.

Dodge Stealth '92 black w/burgandy int., ps, pb, cruise. 298-4492/298-5230

EL CAMINO '76, exc. cond., must see to appreciate, **$2000/FIRM;** call 297-2836

ESTATE SALE: '73 Grand Torino, strong engine. $500/firm. 322-2970.

Ford Escort '88, 10,000 mi., 1 owner, auto, 4dr HB, exc cond. $5000. 689-5170

GRAND PRIX '77, $1500. Rebuilt motor & too many new parts to list. 687-1142

HONDA CRX SI '89, 5sp, a/c, sunroof, 50K mi., $5900/offer. 568-6996/561-1304

Honda CRX '91 Must sell. Need family car. Good gas mile. Auto, white, am/fm cass., air. $8950. 324-7908.

LTD II '77 ps, pb, AC, cruise, V8, excellent cond. asking $1500. 324-4608 aft 5pm

MAXIMA '89, loaded, maroon, very clean. $8900. 912-649-9393 after 6pm

Mazda Protege DX '90, exc. cond., 1 owner, low mi., won't last. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mazda RX-7 '87, Turbo, champagne, loaded. Nice car, nice price. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mazda 323 LX '86, exc. car, loaded + roof, a lot of car for a little money. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mazda 929 '92, loaded, leather, premium pkg., CD player. Steve only, 563-8206

(2) '92 Mitsubishi Mirages, complete fact. wrnty., lots of extras, save $1000's.Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mustang GT 5.0 '90 white, 5 sp., sunroof, loaded, low mi., exc. cond. 563-4355

1989 Mustang Convertible, 5.0 LX, auto., 47,000 mi., navy blue. $7500. 297-5442

Nissan Maxima '91 GXE lux. packge., 25K mi, $15000; call 821-7676

NISSAN SENTRA XE '87 5sp., loaded, immaculate! $3295. neg. Call 297-6713

Oldsmobile Omega '78, runs good. $500 or best offer. Call 682-9460 anytime.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

OLDS CUTLASS '84, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm,$2500. Call 569-9740, 8am-12noon.

One Owner
CUTLASS SUPREME, '89, red, 2dr coupe, auto, air, am/fm cass, pw, pdl, remote, pow sunroof, like new, $9800. 649-7599

PLYMOUTH RELIANT '83, good cond., runs good, $900. 563-0427

Toyota Celica '83, 2dr coupe, air, am/fm cass. Steve only, 563-8206, dlr

TOYOTA TERCEL '87, needs body, roof smashed. Engine & all other parts exc. cond. $1150 or best reasonable offer. Call 563-7902 between 5pm-11pm.

TOYOTA TERCEL '92, a/c, 4spd, $600 dn & take over pymts. Call 563-6523

TOYOTA '81
air, ps, extra clean, original owner, $800. Call 324-0085 or 660-1326.

'87 Saab 9000S, 4dr, loaded, low mi. Will sell or trade. $7995. 298-5114 or 323-3567.

★ **'88 GMC** Lowrider P/U ex. cab, sporty! $280 mo. for 31 mo. & small down.322-2317

'89 BMW 325i Convertible loaded, small down & $509 mo. for 36 mo. 322-2317

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE 1986, black convertible, 4+3 trans., $16,900. 298-1600.

Mazda RX-7 '81, runs great, well maintained, black. $2,500/offer. 561-5205

Nissan '84 300ZX Turbo Good cond., $4300 Call 561-1691.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

TRANS AM Indy Pace Car Edition, '80, 455 HO eng, pw, t-tops, $4000. 297-4393

280ZX '83, exc. cond., $4000. 291-7934.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

1966 MUSTANG, 289 CI, factory Holley, vinyl top, Pony Edition. Call Britt, (912) 649-2028, daytime.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

Galaxy 500 '66 ps, pb, AC, runs good, $1200. Call 685-9749 after 5pm

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

Volvo '90 740GL, low mi, 5sp, 1 owner, lthr int., char. gray, **reduced to $14,800.** 298-1188

AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

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3rd Decade In Business
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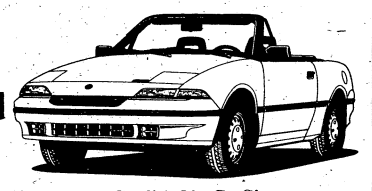
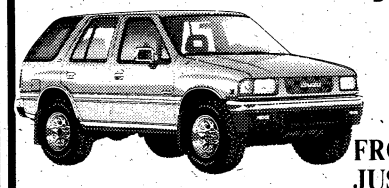


No Credit - No Co-Signer
Call for details.

Motor Trends Utility Buy of the Year



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2.6L, 4-Cyl. Engine, AM Stereo Cassette, 5-Speed, Tinted Glass, Air and More
LARGE SELECTION

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88 MERKUR XR4TI Sport coupe, auto, moon roof, loaded $6388

90 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-tops, AM/FM cassette $7990

91 FORD TEMPO Loaded, low miles $7991

88 S-10 PICKUP Extended cab, 4x4, excellent condition $8688

88 LINCOLN MARK VII Bill Blass edition $10,188

91 MERCURY CAPRI Convertible, auto, 6,000 miles $11,391

88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Signature series, 1 owner, 41,000 miles $13,288

91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Excellent Condition, loaded $18,491

90 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes $16,990

92 LINCOLN TOWNCARS Starting at $20,992

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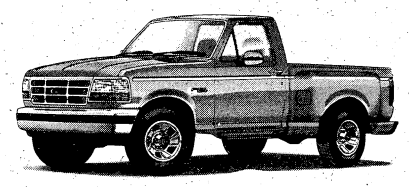

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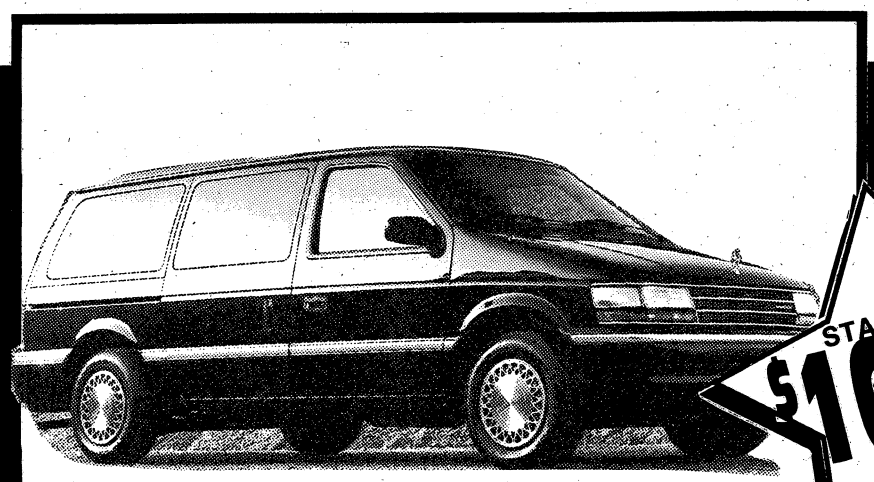

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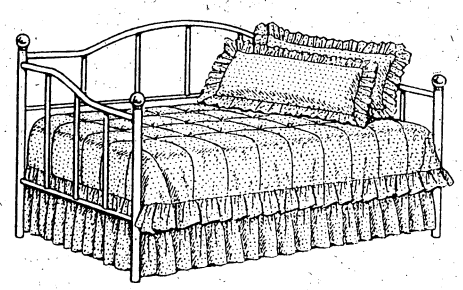

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Unbelievable Daybed Price!

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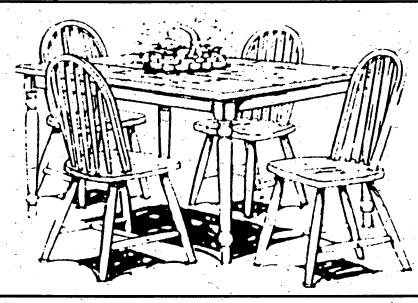
All 4 pcs. **$699**
Choice of Rustic or Home Pine Finish



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$368

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BUNK BEDS
INCLUDES 2 BUNKIE MATTRESSES
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BRASS HEADBOARDS
YOUR CHOICE OF TWIN, FULL OR QUEEN
$38.88

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MANY COLORS. TWIN SIZE.
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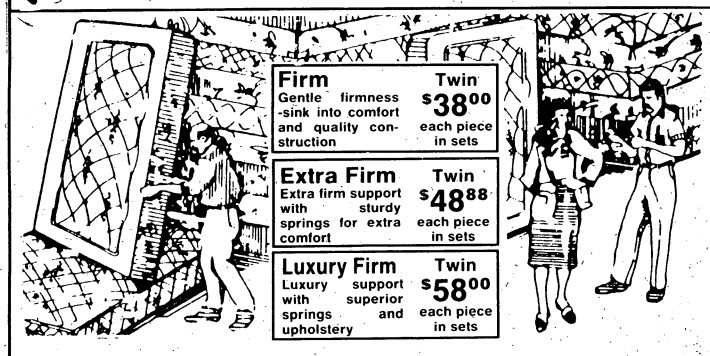

Firm Gentle firmness -sink into comfort and quality construction	Twin	$38.00 each piece in sets
Extra Firm Extra firm support with sturdy springs for extra comfort	Twin	$48.88 each piece in sets
Luxury Firm Luxury support with superior springs and upholstery	Twin	$58.00 each piece in sets

30% BELOW THE MARKET!
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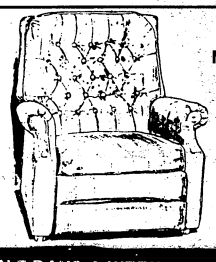

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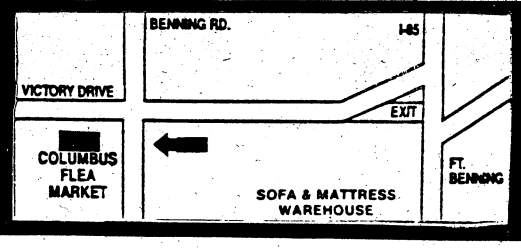


THE BENNING
LEADER
FORMERLY THE BENNING PATRIOT

VOL. 2, ISSUE 11 FREE

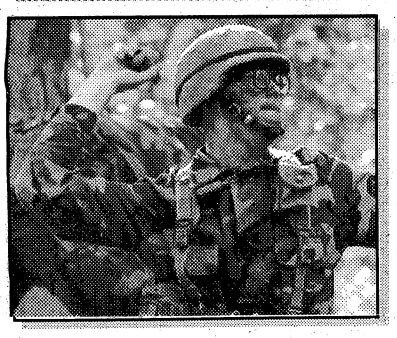
A time to heal

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in the nation's capital is helping the war's survivors heal their wounds. **Page 18**

ON POST

The FBI is investigating the post's Directorate of Information Management in connection with alleged contract irregularities involving the telephone system. **Page 8**

TRAINING



Would-be infantrymen at Sand Hill took their turns recently lobbing grenades at dummy "enemy" troops and sneaking up to the front of a bunker to roll in a grenade. **Page 12**

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an independent, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now printed by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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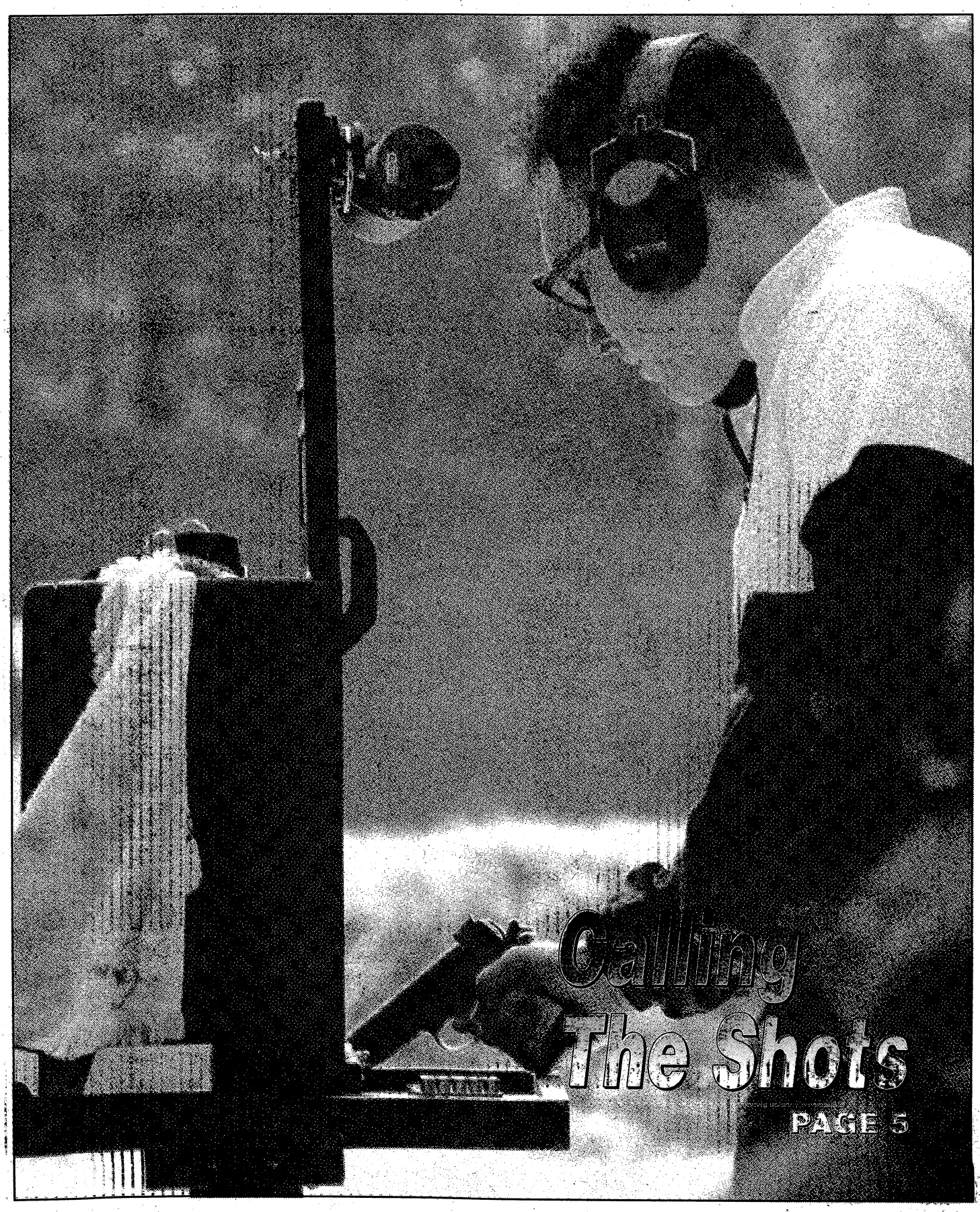

COMMENTARY

Clinton should cut fat cats out of military

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bill Clinton has said he wants to put the military on a diet and trim the size of the operating forces. Why is it that trigger-pullers are the first to be fired and paper-pushers are last?

David Evans

Clinton might consider starting instead right here in Fat City, where an enormous, redundant and superfluous military bureaucracy remains stoutly entrenched.

This bureaucracy is so big that the biggest office building in the world, the Pentagon, houses less than a fifth of it — 20,000 people. However, according to the most recent statistics, there are 116,000 Defense Department civilian and uniformed military personnel in the so-called Greater Washington Metropolitan Area.

That's enough people to provide crews for seven Navy carrier battle groups. Not just the 5,000-man crews on the carriers, but also enough people to staff the cruiser, destroyer and submarine escorts and the accompanying logistics support vessels.

Those 116,000 personnel tied up in management overhead are enough to staff every tactical fighter wing in the Air Force.

The term "division slice" in the Army defines the total number of soldiers needed to put a combat division into the field, 25,000 troops, with all of their attendant support forces. Using the generally accepted figure of 42,000 troops for a division slice, the 116,000 bureaucrats in Washington comprise 2.7 "division slices," the rough equivalent of a three-division corps.

My favorite comparison: Those 116,000 military bureaucrats, sometimes referred to as "milicrats," are the equivalent of all the operating forces in the Marine Corps — every infantry battalion, artillery regiment, fighter squadron, engineer detachment and truck company.

Since Clinton as incoming commander-in-chief has never served in uniform, it's a fair bet that he doesn't know the difference between a battalion and a brigade. He needs to SEE this bloated host of military bureaucrats to appreciate the magnitude of the problem. Let them march in the inaugural parade, right past Clinton's reviewing stand. If that doesn't provide an incentive to start cutting overhead in the Defense Department, by half at least, nothing will.

For details, Staff Sgt. Hal Freeman at the famous 8th and Eye Street Marine Barracks was consulted. This barracks is home of the corps' premier ceremonial units, and the Marines there are experts on drill and ceremonies.

Freeman didn't miss a beat when he was asked to calculate the length of a column of 116,000 people, four abreast, and to figure out how long it would take them to march past a given point.

Those 116,000 military bureaucrats in Washington, sometimes referred to as "milicrats," are the equivalent of all the operating forces in the Marine Corps — every infantry battalion, artillery regiment, fighter squadron, engineer detachment and truck company.

"Yeah, four-abreast sounds appropriate. I'll get back to you in five minutes," he promised.

Starting with the secretary of defense and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the first rank and going all the way down to the last and lowliest clerks, the Washington defense bureaucracy would make an unbroken column about 27.5 miles long.

Marching at the standard rate of 120 paces per minute, it would take all the people in this formation fully eight hours to pass Clinton's reviewing stand.

Even C-SPAN junkies would get bored watching this seemingly endless passage of assistant defense secretaries, deputy assistant defense secretaries, bureau chiefs, department heads, policy wonks, staff officers, analysts, aides and bean-counters.

To be sure, many of these people are highly dedicated. But in toto they comprise a powerful lobby that politicians fear as much as any other interest group in town.

Instead of forcing sergeants and petty officers out of the service, Clinton should take on the big guys. True reform of the military must start in Washington, not at some small base out in the hinterland.

Clinton's script has already been written. All he has to do is appropriate the world-wise insights of military officers who have served inside the system, such as these recent remarks from an Air Force officer: "When politicians talk about reforming the military, they always couch it in terms of closing out a base in Bugsquash, Iowa, or someplace. Nobody is going to fire some assistant defense secretary here in Washington, but politicians have no compunction about closing an entire military base that an entire local community might be dependent on.

"I'd think twice about that, and I'd seriously consider finding and eliminating some redundant department in Washington first," this officer said.

Besides, it would be an unbeatable way for Clinton to show the bureaucracy who's in charge, and he'd have all the trigger-pullers in the military standing on their chairs clapping.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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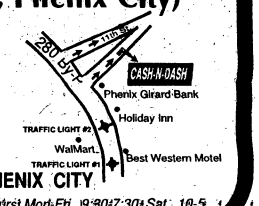

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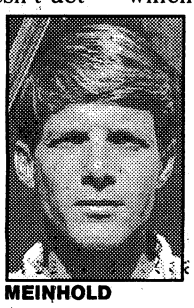
Military faces explosive policy on gays

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — As president, Bill Clinton will be forced to deal with one of the most explosive issues affecting the military in decades — the Pentagon's 50-year ban on homosexuals and his promise to end it.

Clinton has not said when or how such a policy change would be instituted. And few inside the Pentagon have begun to prepare the military's 1.8 million members for such a major change, officials say.

But Lawrence Korb, Pentagon personnel chief during the Reagan administration, predicted, "Even if he doesn't act — which he could by signing an executive order — the courts will make the Pentagon do it."



MEINHOLD

Just Tuesday, a federal judge in Los Angeles reaffirmed his order that the Navy reinstate a homosexual sailor, though the judge did not rule on the overall issue of whether the military ban is legal under the Constitution.

The sailor, Keith Meinhold, 30, of Palo Alto, Calif., was to be sworn in again Thursday and return to his job as a sonar crew instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco.

For the time being, it appears the Meinhold ruling won't affect the Pentagon's overall ban, since the judge did not rule on whether it is constitutional.

But Meinhold, in an interview on NBC's "Today" program on Wednesday, expressed the hope his case will force the Pentagon to shift.

"We're asking the Defense Department to show what its rationale is for the policy..... I think they're going to have a hard time because there is no rationale," Meinhold said.

Revoking the ban would be one of the most far-reaching social changes imposed on the armed services since President Truman ordered blacks integrated into the military in 1948. Proponents of a change in the policy have expressed hope that Clinton will remove the ban in his first days in office.

About 14,000 men and women have been kicked out of the services during the past 10 years because they were homosexual,

In the past, the courts have backed the Pentagon directive that states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" and that the presence of homosexuals in the military impedes "discipline, good order and morale."

And two of the Pentagon's most senior officers — Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the chief of staff of the Army — have repeatedly declared their opposition to any change in the policy.

Both four-star generals — who are expected to continue in service under Clinton — contend the issue affects troops' battle readiness, morale and rights to privacy.

"It is difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you don't get choice of association, where you don't get choice of where you live, to introduce a group of individuals who are proud, brave, loyal, good Americans but who favor a homosexual lifestyle," Powell said in congressional testimony earlier this year. "I think it would be prejudicial to good order and discipline to try to integrate that in the current military structure."

To ask homosexuals and heterosexuals to share latrines, barracks and showers would create "very difficult management problems," Sullivan said in an interview several months ago.

Sullivan said he owes his soldiers "a certain amount of privacy and security."

And privately, other top military officers say they are concerned about a wave of resignations — and even the possibility of violence among the troops — should the ban be lifted.

"It would be a wrenching change," said one four-star general who heads a service branch, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We're not ready for it. Good people will leave the military in droves over this."

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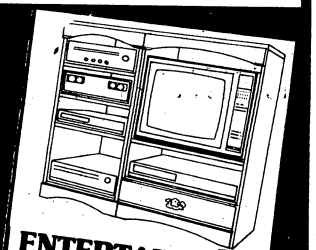

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ON POST

More Gateway to Care meetings scheduled

FYI

From staff reports

Martin Army Community Hospital officials will hold 10 more meetings this month and next to explain the Gateway to Care program and to answer questions concerning the new managed care program being instituted at the hospital and its clinics.

The next briefing, set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium, is open to retirees and their families, as well as to soldiers and their families who missed previous unit briefings.

Other briefings for retirees will be held at 6 p.m. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium on Tuesday, and again Nov. 24, Dec. 1 and Dec. 3. A daytime briefing for retirees is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in Infantry Hall's classroom 3.

Make-up briefings for active duty soldiers will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Infantry Hall's classroom 8, and at 10 a.m. Dec. 2 in Infantry Hall's classroom 3.

Those eligible for military health care may attend the meeting that best suits their schedule, but they must attend a briefing in order to join the program and get assigned to a family practice clinic.

Hospital officials are continuing to meet with active duty soldiers and their families during unit meetings. Gateway to Care officials next will meet with the 36th Engineer Group at 6 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium on Nov. 23 and 30.

About 14,000 area retirees — those on the post's Retirement Services newsletter mailing list — also will soon receive a letter from hospital commander Col. Vernon Spaulding that provides information on the program and a schedule of the briefings, said John Wynn, the hospital's marketing director.

The Housing Referral Office provides assistance to all military personnel, their family members and Department of the Army civilians moving to the community. The Referral Office is located in Building 2622. Office hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 545-3921.

White School having book party

A book party for fourth- and fifth-grade White Elementary School students will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the school cafeteria.

The party will include storytelling, reading activities and a silent reading period. Refreshments will be served.

The school's book fair, which continues through Thursday, will be open during the party so parents can shop for books with their children.

The party, part of the school's celebration of National Children's Book Week, is one of several efforts to promote recreational reading among students. The school also recently issued a reading challenge to students and their parents, asking that they turn off their television for 30 or 40 minutes each night to read together.

Children in kindergarten through the third grade are scheduled to hear a storyteller at a school assembly today.

Middle schools going 'Head to Head'

The Faith Middle School versus Baker Middle School "Head to Head" knowledge bowl competition will be televised 1 p.m. Sunday on WTVM-Channel 9.

The Faith team — Erin Mead, Carrie Parker and Jason Robinson, as well as alternates Lakisha Ladson and Ian Rice — became semi-finalists last week after defeating Rothschild Middle School.

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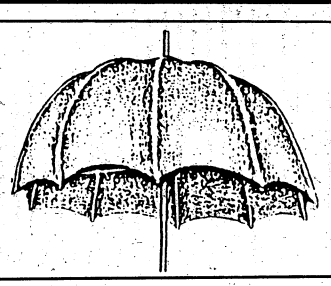
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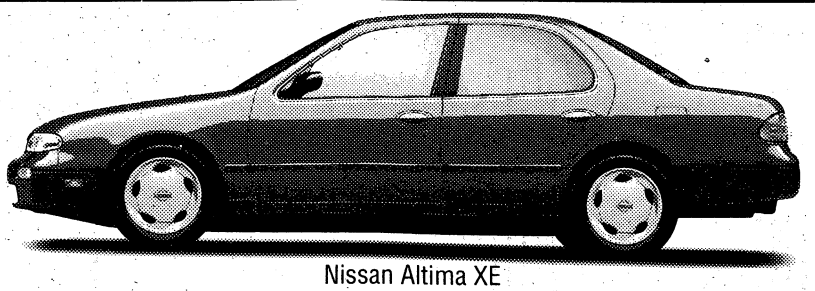
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ON POST

CISM shooters score points with their good will

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

A marksmanship contest designed to foster friendship among soldiers from nations around the globe drew to a close at Fort Benning this week.

The Conseil International du Sports Militaire, or CISM, shooting matches brought more than 300 soldiers from 26 nations to Fort Benning Nov. 2-11 to compete. Among the nations were four — Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Russia and Slovenija — that were first-time participants.

CISM, an international military sports federation based in Brussels, Belgium, sponsors competitions in as many as 22 sports each year. Founded in 1947, CISM aims to promote good will among the members of the world's armed services and to make familiar to them the cultures of other nations.

In addition to the competition, the visit to Fort Benning included a picnic, a tour of the National Infantry Museum and other events to show the visitors some aspects of American culture.

Results of the competition are:

Men's individual 300-meter standard rifle
1. Roger Chassat, France
2. Trond Kjoell, Norway
3. Glenn Dubis, United States

Men's team 300-meter standard rifle
1. Switzerland
2. France
3. Norway

Men's individual 300-meter rapid fire rifle
1. Geir Rolland, Norway
2. Thomas Tamas, United States
3. Dominique Maquin, France

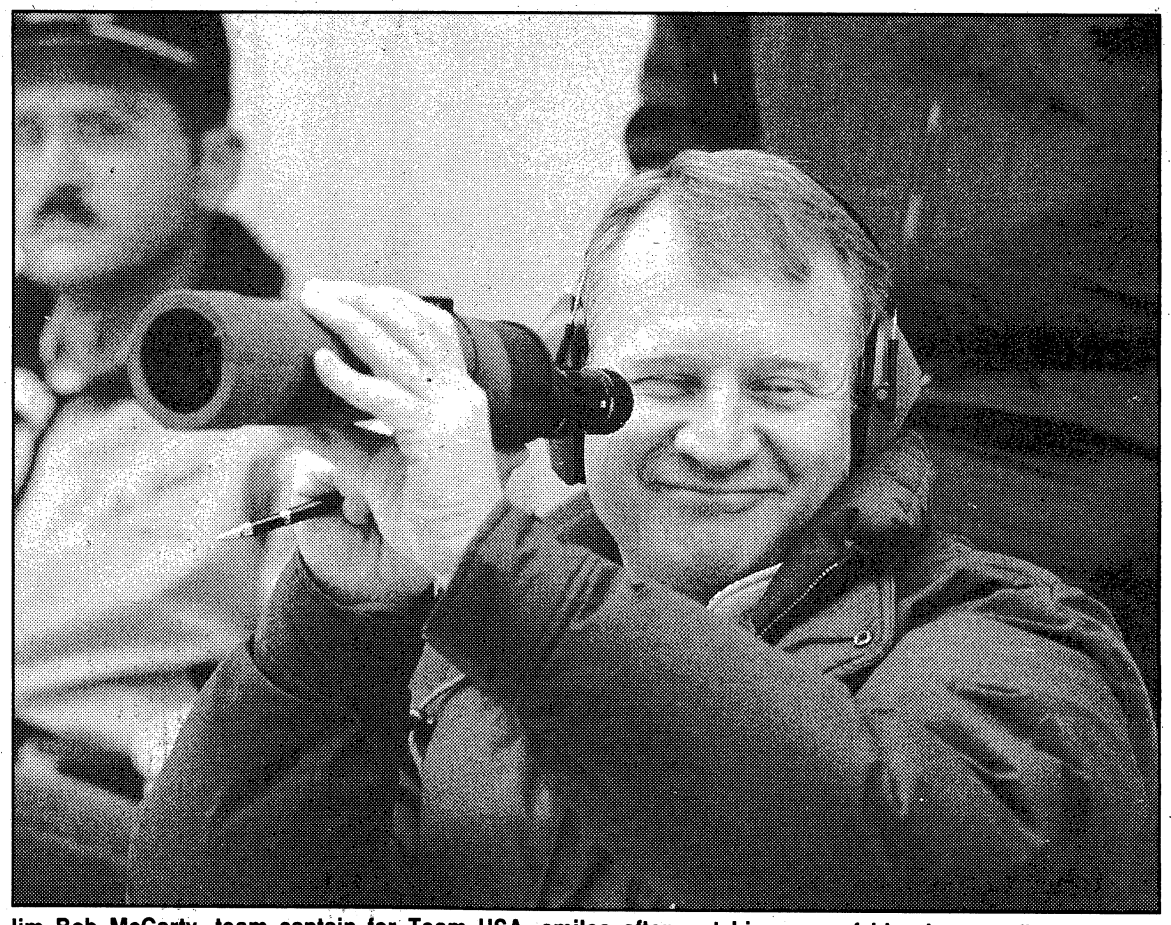
Men's team 300-meter rapid fire rifle
1. United States
2. Norway
3. Sweden

Men's individual center fire pistol
1. Paal Hembre, Norway
2. Petter Bratli, Norway
3. Jacky Durand, France

Men's team center fire pistol
1. Switzerland
2. United States
3. Norway

Men's individual military rapid fire pistol
1. Ragnar Jelsnes, Norway
2. Karl Pavlis, Austria
3. Pierluigi Ussorio, Italy

Men's team military rapid fire pistol
1. Austria
2. Norway
3. Sweden



Jim Bob McCarty, team captain for Team USA, smiles after watching one of his shooters fire a perfect round at Phillips Range Friday.

Women's individual prone rifle
1. Kristin Peterson, United States
2. Vessela Letcheva, Bulgaria
3. Kong Hyun Ah, South Korea

Women's individual standard rifle
1. Vessela Letcheva, Bulgaria
2. Kristin Peterson, United States
3. Kim Mi Hyang, South Korea

Women's individual standard pistol
1. Kim Hyun Sook, South Korea
2. Galina Belayva, Russia
3. Tatiana Turischeva, Russia

Women's team standard pistol
1. South Korea
2. United States
3. Chile

Women's individual military rapid fire pistol
1. Rhonda Barush, United States
2. Han Mi Ja, South Korea
3. Kim Hyun Sook, South Korea

Women's team military rapid fire pistol
1. South Korea
2. United States
3. Chile

Polytronic Trophy best overall rifle shooter
Dominique Maquin, France

Polytronic Trophy best overall pistol shooter
Hans Rudolf Schneider, Switzerland

U.S. Army Challenge Trophy best overall country team
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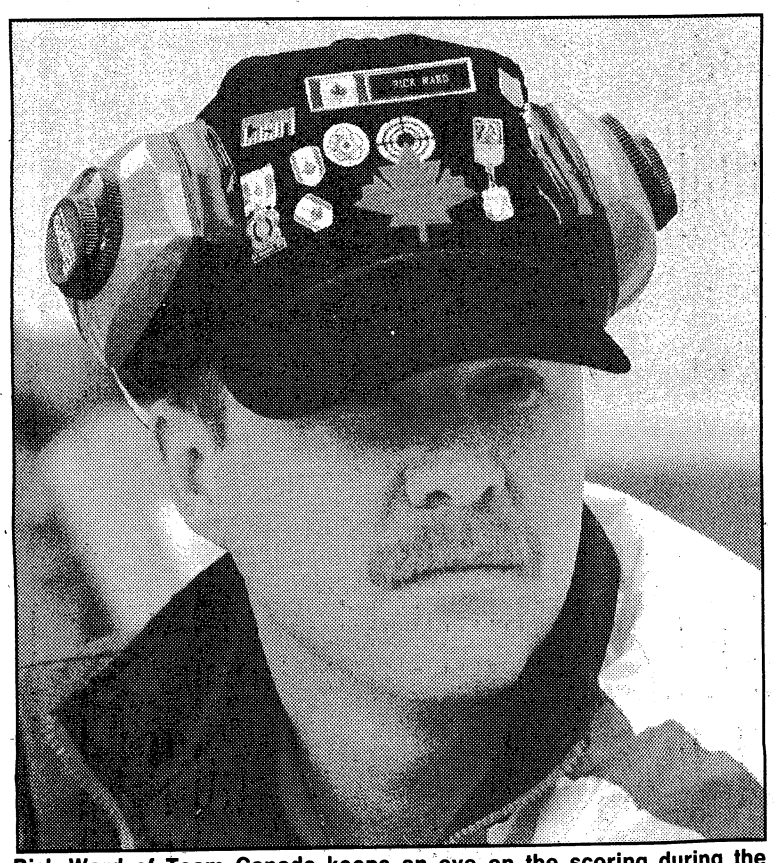
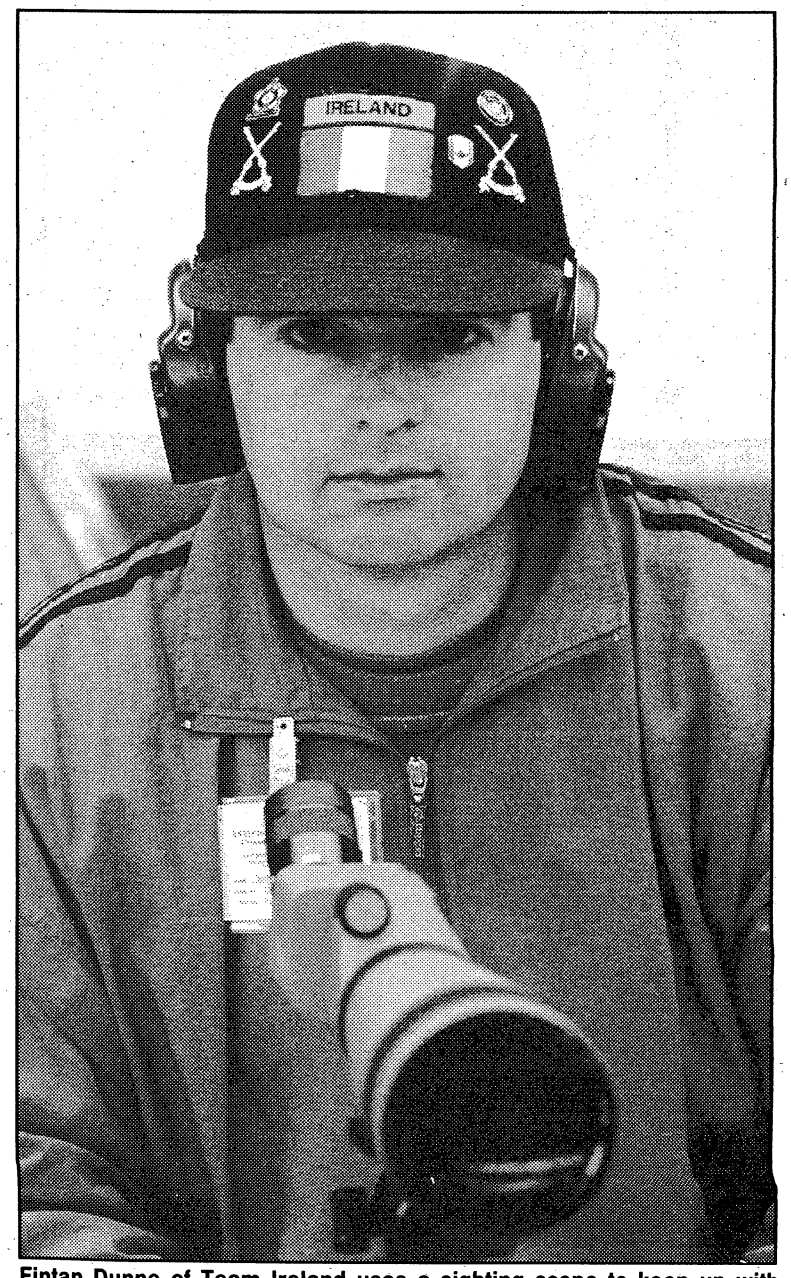


Rick Ward of Team Canada keeps an eye on the scoring during the shooting competition.

About the cover

James Henderson of Team USA, prepares for the pistol competition at Phillips Range. Photo taken by Joe Maher.



Fintan Dunne of Team Ireland uses a sighting scope to keep up with the competition.

ISSUES

Senator: Korean War prisoners may be alive

Believes they may be in Russia

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The top Republican on the Senate Committee on POW-MIA Affairs said Tuesday that Americans missing in action from the Korean War could still be alive inside Russia, and he accused Russia of stonewalling U.S. efforts to find out just what happened to them.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., also said the U.S. government "has covered up what it knew (about Korean War POWs) through a pattern of denial, misleading statements and, in some cases, lies."

His comments came at the committee's first hearing held specifically on U.S. servicemen missing or held prisoner from the Korean War, which ended in 1953. The committee is scheduled to go out of existence at the end of December.

Smith released what he said was the most comprehensive compilation of U.S. government policy and intelligence information that has been known about the fate of men missing from the Korean War and what the government did to find out about them.

"It is a document that shows in explicit detail that the government of North Korea did not return a large number of American servicemen at the end of the war and that some of the men left behind were sent to Communist China and to the Soviet Union," he said.

Officially, there are 8,177 servicemen who never returned from the Korean War. That number includes POWs who died in camps, servicemen lost at sea and buried by Americans in Korea, and people whose fates remain unknown.

Smith said internal U.S. government documents show that "our government believed men were still alive in captivity, and until only a few months ago, has kept that reality from the American people."

However, a joint American-Russian commission searching for U.S. prisoners of war is finally making some progress despite the efforts of some Russian government elements trying to hinder the process, he said. The committee's investigator, who has been in Moscow for the last six months, has reported back "that we are intentionally being stonewalled on this subject," he said.

Smith and other committee members tangled with Defense Department officials over how many Americans may have been left behind in Korea, and how many may have been transferred to China or the Soviet Union.

Alan Ptak, deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW-MIA affairs, told the committee that the Pentagon was still analyzing information received about U.S. servicemen from the Korean War.

However, Paul Cole, a researcher for the Rand Corp. who is under contract to the Defense Department, said he believed a small number — "less than 100 and probably half that" — of Americans captured in Korea were transferred to China and the Soviet Union.

Smith said the evidence is there to show that some prisoners may have been transferred and that some may have been held alive in Korea after the war, despite that country's denial.

To demonstrate how U.S. prisoners might still be alive, Smith said the committee's investigator heard last June that a David Marken, reputedly an Air Force pilot from the Korean War, had been seen alive in the 1980s in a Russian labor camp. Yet the Pentagon has not moved on the case because it has no one by that name missing from the Korean War, Smith said.

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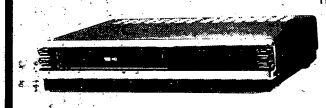

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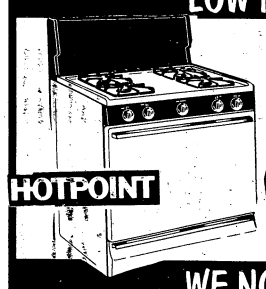

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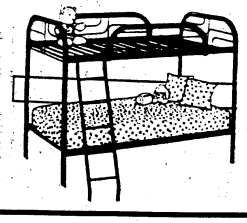

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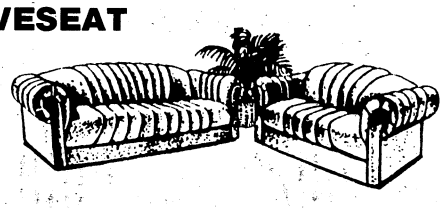

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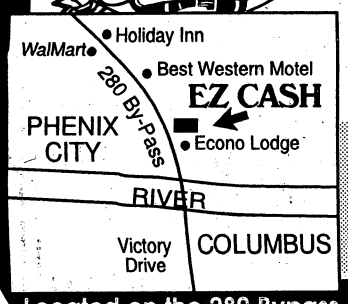

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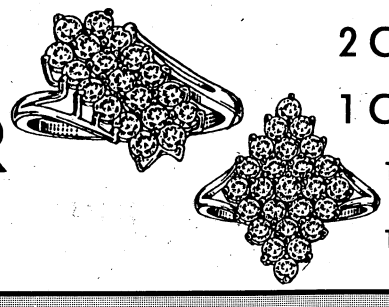

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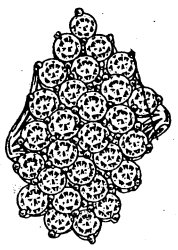

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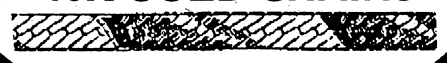

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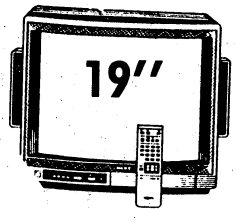

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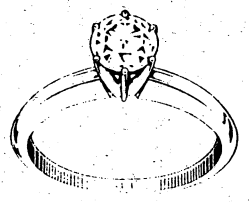

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ON POST

FBI investigates office over phone system allegations

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The FBI and Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division are investigating the post's Directorate of Information Management in connection with alleged contract irregularities involving the telephone system, FBI and Fort Benning officials said Tuesday.

Bud Paepcke, the FBI's senior resident agent in Columbus, refused to release any information except to confirm an investigation is under way. The bureau does not discuss investigations while they are in progress, he said.

Paepcke would not say whether the alleged irregularities were related to installation, repair, improvement, operation, maintenance or use of the telephone system. He also refused comment on the amount of money involved in the alleged contract irregularities.

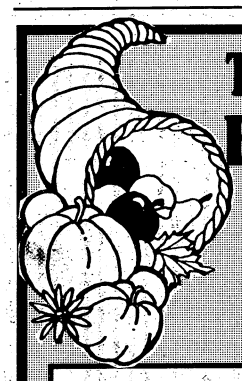
Paepcke also refused to say whether the bureau is investigating any firms contracted by Fort Benning for telephone system work.

Edgar W. Ennis Jr., U.S. attorney for the middle district of Georgia, would not say whether his office is involved in the investigation.

The Directorate of Information Management plans, operates, programs and maintains communications, electronics and information systems at Fort Benning. It is responsible for telephone and computer operations and software management, as well as maintenance of copy equipment, file equipment and the mail and its distribution, post spokeswoman Monica Manganaro said. It employs as many as 67 people, most of whom are civilian workers, she said.

The post's telephone system — once consistently troubled by dead lines, connections to the wrong number and constant busy signals — underwent a $12.6 million upgrade from 1988-90, when switching equipment and underground cables were replaced.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.



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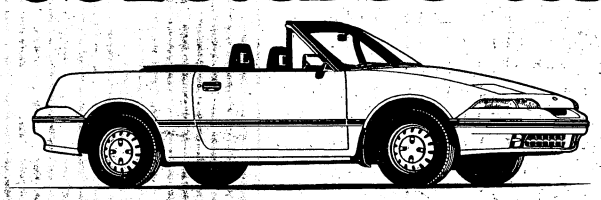

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ON POST

Housing information available 24 hours a day

Soldiers waiting for post quarters can find out where they are on the housing waiting list 24 hours a day with just a simple phone call.

The Family Housing Branch of the Directorate of Public Works now has a computer-controlled, automated phone system that can be accessed from any push-button telephone.

Soldiers who want to find out their positions on the list can simply dial 545-3107. A pre-recorded message will ask callers to press the number one button. The caller will then be asked to enter the sponsor's Social Security number, followed by the pound key.

"The entire process is very fast," said Jim Young, chief of the Family Housing Branch. "It takes only maybe 20 or 30 seconds, which is far less time than it would take for someone to call us directly and have one of our people look up the same information on the computer."

Young encouraged soldiers to call after duty hours.

"The system works 24 hours a day, but we are trying to cut down on the large number of daytime telephone calls we receive that tie up the system," he said. "More than 75 percent of the calls we receive are from people wanting to find out their position on the waiting list."

Young added that it is important for soldiers who desire to be removed from the housing list to call the Family Housing Branch to be taken off of the list.

FYI

Tot Town is located on 1st Division Road, and is operated by Daughters of the U.S. Army. Care is provided for children 3 months to 12 years old. A full-day care program is offered for infants only, as well as hourly care.

The center is open 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. the first and third Saturdays of the month, and 6:30 p.m.-11 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays. It is closed on Sunday.

Reservations are required. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

IN BRIEF

School to celebrate Indian Day

Kindergarten students in Fort Benning's McBride Elementary School will celebrate their second annual American Indian Day Nov. 20.

There will be music, dance, games, clay pottery, dyes and symbols and jewelry.

The school yard will be transformed into an Indian village as students spend the day exploring various aspects of the American Indian culture.

BENNING BAZAAR: The Benning Bazaar will be held Saturday at Infantry Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Officers' Wives Club at 687-3537 or Holly Grange at 682-4964.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS WORKSHOP: A Christmas crafts workshop for 6- to 18-year-olds will be held Saturday at noon at the Youth Activities Center. The cost is $5 per person.

For information, call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

FUND RAISING, LEGAL ASSISTANCE: A workshop focusing on fund raising and legal assistance for volunteers will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network Center, building 359, on Ingersoll Street.

Bernard Pfeiffer and Jane Winand of the Staff Judge Advocate Office will conduct the workshop, which is open to all family support volunteers, leaders and commanders.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday. For information, call Ava Morrow, FUN coordinator, at 545-5602 or 545-3016.

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOPS: A Basics of Volunteer Management Workshop will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. until noon in the Family Unit Network Center, building 359.

The trainer is Kathy Case, installation volunteer coordinator. There is no cost for the workshop.

The Volunteer Resource Center and the Tri-Community Directors of Volunteer Services are sponsoring a Community Development Workshop today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Family Unit Network Center, building 359.

The trainer is Ida George Rush of Organizational Development Inc. in Montgomery, Ala.

The cost is $20.

CRAFTS WORKSHOP: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is hosting a Christmas craft workshop Nov. 18-21. Cost for the three days is $5. Payment must be made by Nov. 13.

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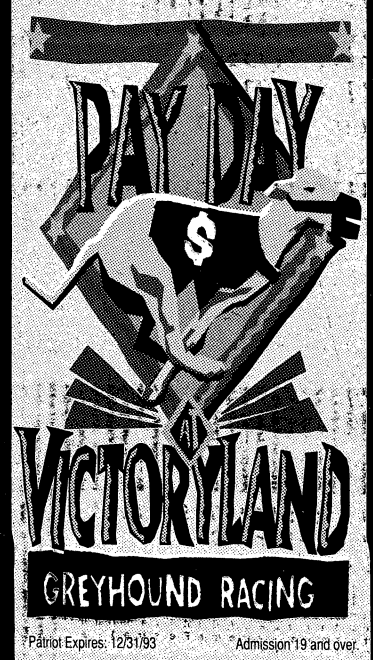

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AT EASE

Country music veteran Coe takes time to write killer novel

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff Writer

You know David Allan Coe as a country music singer and a songwriter. He's had such hits as "Would You Be My Lady," "Longhaired Redneck," "Lately I've Been Thinking Too Much Lately," "Jack Daniels" and "Tanya Montana." And he's written such hits as "Would You Lay With Me" and "Take This Job and Shove It."

But now, he's David Allan Coe, novelist.

"I just finished a book called 'Psychopath,' " said Coe during a telephone interview last week. "It's about a serial killer."

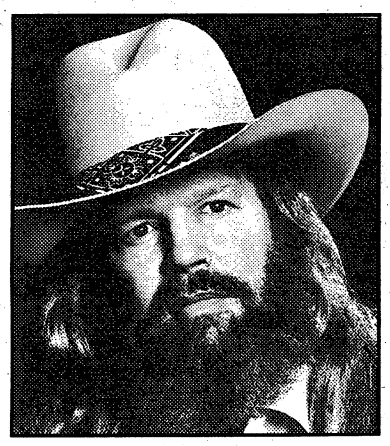
The idea for the novel had been brewing in the back of Coe's mind for a long time. He met Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard in the Ohio Penitentiary. Sheppard was in for murdering his wife; Coe was in for possession of burglary tools.

Sheppard always proclaimed his innocence in his wife's murder and in 1964, after serving 10 years in prison, he was released by Judge Carl A. Weinman because his constitutional rights were denied.

"There was quite a difference" from the other books he's written, Coe said. He's written "Just for the Record" (his autobiography up to 1973), "The Book of David" (a religious book), "Ex-Convict (Or How to Pull Time and Parole)" and "Poems Poetry and Short Stories."

He wrote for two or three hours a day (at no particular time) for about a year to finish "Psychopath."

"It's very different," he said of the book. "The killer never gets caught. It's based on a theory that I got when I was in prison with Dr. Sam Sheppard. He was accused of killing his wife and claimed he never did it."



David Allan Coe will be performing at The Legendary Dallas Club Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $13.50.

Written from the killer's vantage point, the serial killer in "Psychopath" has multiple personalities and at one point even undergoes a sex change to disguise himself.

Coe dedicated the book to Sheppard. He published the book himself and is currently shopping the book to major publishers. Only 1,000 copies are available now.

Romance writer Janet Dailey is a friend and she encouraged Coe to send his manuscript to her agent, who said the genre was out of his field, but suggested some other agents.

He and his family live in Branson, Mo., the second mecca for country music fans — the first being Nashville, of course. There, they own and operate the Rhinestone Cowboy Store and Museum.

"We have a lot of stuff there," he said. His own awards, Indian artifacts and items given to him by other music stars like Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash are displayed in the store.

It's a family affair at the Branson store — daughters (from a previous marriage) Carla Dawn and Shelli S. Stephine work there. Wife Jody Lynn tours and sings with him and takes care of their four young children — Tyler Mahan, 8, Tanya Montana, 6, Shyanne Sherrill, 4, and Carson David, 16 months.

"My wife has more responsibilities than I do," Coe said. She handles the merchandising and publishing companies they own and performs.

Sometimes, Coe admits being on the road becomes a problem. His wife misses the children so much she'll often drive from one gig home to see the kids for a few hours and then meets up with the rest of the group at the next concert.

On the road, Coe drives the band bus. Jody Lynn travels in a limousine with a driver and their youngest son.

What they'd like to do eventually is open up their own theater in Branson so they won't have to travel so much. The theaters in Branson operate on a seasonal schedule, much like theme parks — open in early spring, close around Labor Day.

The next project for Coe is a live concert video and album. "There's never been a live David Allan Coe album," he said. "So that project is in our heads."

College faculty artist's works are on display

From staff reports

An exhibit of the works of Columbus College faculty artist Jamie Howard will be on display through Nov. 20 in the Fine Arts Hall gallery.

The exhibit includes watercolors, oil paintings and sculptures, which have been described as containing a "quality of nostalgia arranged by a carefully intellectualized design concept."

His works have been on display at the Will Stone College in San Francisco, the Kenneth Nahan Gallery in New Orleans, Venable Neslege Gallery in Washington, D.C., Castle Gallery in Atlanta, Gallery Raymon Duncan in Paris and the Red Hill Gallery in Brisbane, Australia.

His more than 27 one-man exhibitions have included the Ministry of Culture in Guatemala City, Birmingham Museum of Art, Greenville (S.C.) County Museum, Hunter Gallery in Chattanooga and Morehead (Ky.) University Gallery.

An associate professor of art, Howard has been a faculty member at Columbus College since 1971 and has served as acting chair and chair of the Department of Art.

Howard is active in both community and professional life, demonstrating and lecturing on art topics at area schools, churches and museums, as well as judging area exhibitions.

The gallery is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 568-2047.

At the movies

Listings for Nov. 13-19

TODAY
Single White Female (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill
A League of Their Own (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post
Pet Sematary 2 (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY
Diggstown (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill
Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post
Sneakers (PG-13) 7:30 p.m., Sand Hill
Captain Ron (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post
Hellraiser 3: Hell on Earth (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY
Boomerang (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill
Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post
Sneaker (PG-13) 4 p.m., Sand Hill
Singles (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY
Captain Ron (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY
Singles (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY
Hellraiser 3: Hell on Earth (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY
Captain Ron (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

A child care card is required in order to enroll in any child care development service on post.

Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

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Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
"UNDER SIEGE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"CAPTAIN RON" PG13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
"MR. BASEBALL" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30 NO DISC TKTS
"JENNIFER EIGHT" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 NO DISC TKTS
"A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 5:45
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens At 12:30
"HERO/UNFORGIVEN" PG13 7:00 / R 9:45 NO DISC TKTS
"DR. GIGGLES" R 7:15 9:45
"CANDYMAN" R 7:15 9:45
"UNDER SIEGE" R 7:00 9:30
"CONSENTING ADULTS" R 7:00 9:30
"PASSENGER 57" R 7:00 9:30 NO DISC TKTS
"ZEBRAHEAD" R 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG/HELL RAISER" R 7:00/R 9:30
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"THE MIGHTY DUCKS" PG 7:00 9:30
"DRACULA" R 7:00 9:30
"PURE COUNTRY" PG 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN" PG 7:15 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"BEBE'S KIDS" PG13 7:15 9:30
"SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin $1.50/ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime
"SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 7:00 9:30
"MO' MONEY" R 7:15 9:30

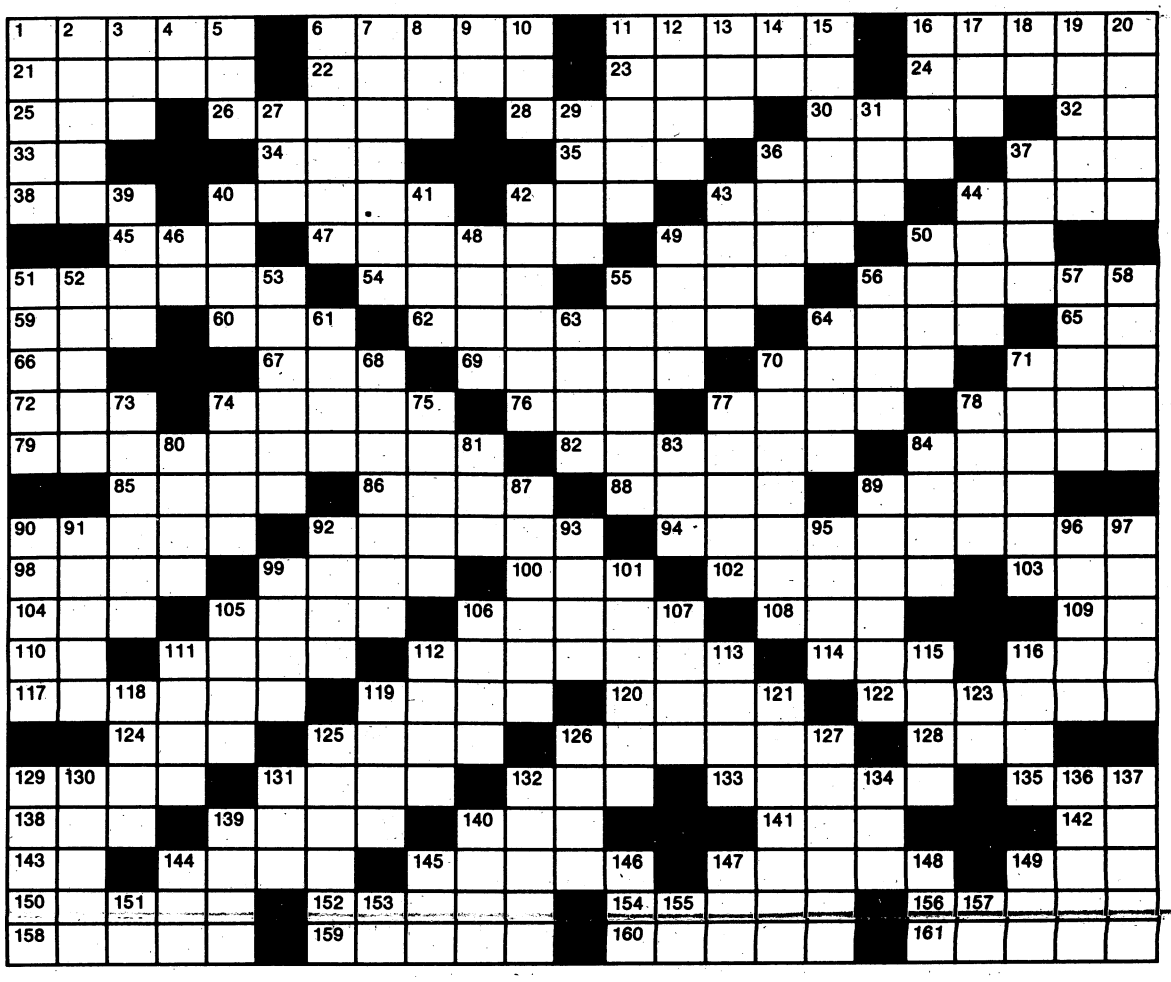
AT EASE

ACROSS

1 Make amends
6 Warm
11 *Composition*
16 Bundles
21 Giver of gift
22 Armadillo
23 Clamor
24 Cognizant of
25 Be in debt
26 Furious
28 Army officer
30 Old musical instrument
32 Hypothetical force
33 Concerning
34 Camping item
35 "Salem's —"
36 Thick slice
37 Harem room
38 New Deal agcy.
40 Toss
42 Declare
43 Vegetable
44 Stove part
45 Split — soup
47 Odors
49 Lifeless
50 Health resort
51 From that time
54 Lamb's pen name
55 Go by water
56 Walked unsteadily
60 Attempt
62 Pieces of correspondence
64 Spare
65 Phys.
66 Teutonic deity
67 Knock
69 European finch
70 Ray
71 Successor to OSS
72 Kind of curve
74 Warsaw natives
76 Transgress
77 Sow
78 Partner
79 Hindrances
82 Annoy
84 Lifts with lever
85 Ocho —
86 North American scoter
88 Classify
89 Appear
90 One of baseball's bases
92 Cold season
94 Highly pleasing
98 Speed contest
99 — clerk
100 Indian weight
102 Has on one's person
103 "Blossom" character
104 Skill
105 Mountain passes
106 Sedate
108 Sp. woman
109 Nickel symbol
110 Down: prefix
111 Center
112 Russian plains
114 Secret agent
116 Legal matter
117 High regard
119 Praise
120 Strokes
122 Most secure
124 Ancient
125 Ache
126 Dangers
128 Hurried
129 Become satiated
131 "On Golden —"
132 Mournful
135 Flap
138 Assistance
139 Doom
140 Limb
141 Negative
142 Fulfill
143 Landon TV film
144 Gaelic
145 Was ill
147 Stalk of grain
149 Fuss
150 Incline
152 Pertaining to the navy
154 Foreign
156 Later
158 Uncanny
159 Rows
160 Ties
161 Acts

DOWN

1 Decorate
2 Leaning — of Pisa
3 Single
4 Bond nemesis
5 Go astray
6 Kettledrums
7 Abstract
8 Cushion
9 Negative prefix
10 Obstruct
11 Relish
12 Chimney carbon
13 Title of respect
14 Equally
15 Shouted
16 Domestic pigeon
17 Solemn wonder
18 Armstrong ID
19 Wear away
20 Automobile style
27 E. Indian timber tree
29 Word of sorrow
31 Asiatic ox
36 — of approval
37 Egg-shaped
39 Imitated
40 Diplomacy
41 Source of water
42 Designates
43 Hawaiian wreaths
44 Unlock
46 — garde
48 Falsehoods
49 Mend with cotton
50 Juncture
51 Cornered
52 Quadruped
53 Mistakes
55 Nets
56 Peruse
57 Roman magistrate
58 Low, heavy carts
61 — University
63 Journey
64 Condescending look
68 Cosmetic sticks
70 Insects
71 Scales a mountain
73 Stern
74 Urge on
75 "Basic Instinct" star
77 Scatter
78 Region
80 Ireland
81 Drunkard
83 Turf
84 Fondles
87 Tried
89 Fragments
90 Barter
91 Rabbits
92 Trick
93 Harvest
95 Hearing organs
96 Boundaries
97 Be
99 Shape
101 Torn
105 Female student
106 Stupefy
107 Loved one
111 Prison compartment
112 Declared
113 Mix
115 Play area
116 Lease
118 "The Greatest Story Ever —"
119 Path
121 Inclined
123 Astaire ID
125 Puissant; mighty
126 Geraldine —
127 Disdains
129 VCR button
130 Passageway
131 Dance step
132 Trades for money
134 Greek letter
136 Summed up
137 Peasants
139 Liberate
140 Falsifier
144 Slender finial
145 Hail!
146 Touch quickly
147 Go astray
148 Small lump
149 Devoured
151 Alternative word
153 Three-toed sloth
155 Behold!
157 Iron symbol



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 16

New owner to give Dallas Club a new look

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff Writer

One of the biggest clubs in town has a new owner and a new name. Dennis Smith took over The Legendary Dallas Club, 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, last month.

Smith, who owns a club called Gussie Lamour's in Honolulu, came to Columbus about four years ago on business, dropped in at the Dallas Club and "saw a great potential" for the club.

Smith became friends with late owner Jerry Wright, and his wife, Lee. Smith would come to Columbus at least twice a year, visit with the Wrights and go to the club.

"I liked the club," Smith said. "It had a lot of potential." When he learned the club was available, he decided to buy it.

Right now, and for the next six months or so, Smith will be renovating the club. It will remain a country music club, but it will sport a different look. Already, he's painting and tearing out fixtures and replacing the light and sound systems. The carpet will be replaced, the dance floor expanded and new "smoke eaters" will be installed.

"It will be completely renovated by the time we're finished," he said. "It was real dirty when we took over."

A mural of Christopher Columbus' three ships has been painted on the south exterior wall by a friend of Smith's from Hawaii.

Free country dance lessons are offered every Thursday between 7-9 p.m.

The club's new hours are 8:45 p.m.-2 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday. There is no cover charge except the nights when "name" acts are performing. Those tickets will vary, according to the performer.

On the schedule are David Frizzell, Nov. 17; Poco, Nov. 24; Sammy Kershaw, Dec. 1; The Forrester Sisters, Dec. 8 and The Ultimate Five male dance revue, Dec. 12. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m.

For more information, call club manager Pat Fries at 689-8977.

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Pvt. Scott Brown, striking a 'John Wayne' pose, lobs a grenade toward the 'enemy' at Malone 1 Range.

"You're dead! Just lie there on your back," the instructor yells. Fortunately, this is only practice and the dead guy gets up to do it all over again.

Pvt. Paul Holland prepares checks out the fuse on a practice grenade.

Grenades: Juggling a deadly tool

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The rain and mud at the Malone 1 Range at Fort Benning last week only added to the realism as would-be soldiers took their turns lobbing grenades at dummy "enemy" troops and sneaking up to the front of a bunker to roll in a grenade.

An instructor screams at a One Station Unit Training rookie, in his fifth week of basic training, as the youngster struggles to wrench the pin from a dummy (practice) grenade, then misses the bunker entrance and freezes, lying prone three feet or so away waiting for the grenade to explode.

Each trainee gets two live grenades during his passage through the grenade range course.

"You're dead! Just lie there on your back," the instructor yells. Fortunately, this is only practice and the dead guy gets up to do it all over again.

The gently falling rain adds a little insult to the injury of having screwed up so basic a task. The soldier gets it right on his second effort and double-times back into his platoon formation where other novice soldiers await their turn on the grenade range.

Mistakes aren't deadly here — these are practice grenades. They pop and spew out smoke, but there's no hot chunks of medal whizzing through the air like with the real thing. But shortly on this miserable day, these men in wet, mostly muddy camouflage battle dress uniforms will be throwing the real thing: Each trainee gets two live grenades during his passage through the grenade range course.

These platoons of "Charlie" Co., 1st Battalion 38th Infantry Regiment — one of the Infantry Training Brigade companies of boys en route to becoming soldiers — "listen up" as a 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry sergeant instructs them on how to throw from the kneeling, standing and prone positions.

Modern-day soldiers throw from the kneeling position with their "off arm" aimed downrange much like John Wayne did in World War II movies; going through the drill, they look like shot-put artists getting ready to throw.

Capt. Michael Eddings, the Charlie Company commander, watches. He points out that the instructors as well as the drill sergeants wear the same not-so-good rubberized rain gear as do the trainees — there's no GorTex finery here. It's good for morale, Eddings says: Troops respond better when they're shown their superiors won't make them do anything the "old folks" won't do, too.

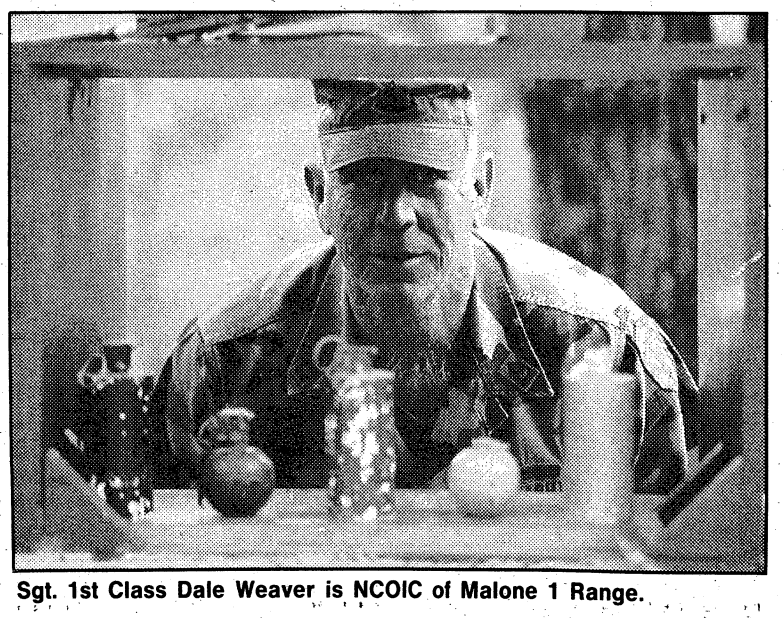
Drill Sergeant Steven Gonzalez watches his platoon, the last he will usher through OSUT since his two-year stint as a drill sergeant ends when this platoon graduates in December.

Gonzalez and other Charlie Company drill sergeants have already put their troops through an hour or so of practice tosses with their own dummy grenades, just so handling the real things here won't be a big shock.

At the grenade range, the day begins with a "bleacher spiel" during which instructors like Sgt. 1st Class Jarriet Mosley talk these troops through what they'll face today. Mosley makes a graphic point: Once the "spoon" on the grenade is released, even an eight of an inch, you better not squeeze it again in hopes of keeping it from going off. His dummy round goes "boom," shocking his audience.

A basic soldier must be able to identify the types of grenades: fragmentation, incendiary, smoke, white phosphorus and CS gas or riot control varieties.

If a trainee fails at any of the six stops along the way, he'll get another chance. But if he doesn't get a "go" — a passing mark — at each station, the best he can qualify is "second class" with the grenade. If he scores the right number of kills or hits the first time around, he's certified an expert. Ninety to 95 percent of basic soldiers qualify, Mosley said.



Sgt. 1st Class Dale Weaver is NCOIC of Malone 1 Range.

Photos by Joe Maher

RELIGION

Religion a part of White House history

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The first occupant had a prayer chiseled into the dining room's stone fireplace.

Others who have lived in the house have frequently invited preachers inside to give advice and guidance. One resident briefly instituted a minister-of-the-week rotation to preach on Sundays for the family and house guests.

Rebuilt and remodeled frequently since it was built in 1792, the house has had a high turnover of occupants. The 41st incoming move will find President Clinton and his family arriving in January.

While it is not a religious structure, the White House has been home to a lot of religious practice over the past 200 years, having housed all except the first of the United States' presidents.

Separation of church and state has been a national byword since George Washington was sworn in as the first president of the United States in 1789.

But even as Washington took the oath of office, he reminded his audience that faith cannot be written out of the job. At the end of the scripted recitation, he added an impromptu, "so help me God."

Successors have used that closing phrase ever since.

"America was founded by men of faith, but not necessarily Christians in the sense of believing in the deity of Jesus Christ," says the Rev. John McCollister, author of "So Help Me God: The Faith of America's Presidents."

One of the founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson, who became the third U.S. president, went so far as to doubt Christ's deity, although he called Jesus "the greatest human being who ever lived," said McCollister, a minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Every U.S. president has attended church while in office. But in his research, McCollister found that eight of them — Jefferson, William H. Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and Chester A. Arthur — never joined a denomination.

Millard Fillmore, the 13th president, was so guarded on the subject that some labeled him an agnostic or atheist, although he was formally a Unitarian, McCollister says.

While in office, the presidents often found it easier to profess their faith than to practice it.

John F. Kennedy, the nation's only Roman Catholic president, made one attempt to go to confession in church while he occupied the White House. "At the confessional, he said, 'Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.' The priest inside said, 'Good evening, Mr. President.' Kennedy replied, 'Good evening, Father,' and promptly left," McCollister recalls.

When George Bush made the momentous decision to go to war in the Persian Gulf, "he called his Episcopalian pastor, only to find the pastor was at an anti-war rally," McCollister said. So Bush summoned Billy Graham, who quickly answered the call to the White House.

While some presidents were vocal about their faith, others kept a low religious profile, feeling such beliefs were private.

The Civil War sensitized Abraham Lincoln "about how divided America was, and he felt his affiliation with a denomination would divide the country even more," McCollister said. "But he attended Presbyterian Church and was considering joining after the war, as Easter approached in 1865." Lincoln was assassinated on Good Friday, April 15, 1865.

Among the presidents who most publicly professed their faith, McCollister cites Dutch Reformed Theodore Roosevelt, Presbyterian Woodrow Wilson and Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter.

Every U.S. president has attended church while in office. But in his research, McCollister found that eight of them — Thomas Jefferson, William H. Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes and Chester A. Arthur — never joined a denomination.

Clinton will be the United States' fourth Southern Baptist president, following Warren G. Harding, Harry S. Truman and Carter. Bush was the eighth Episcopalian, the most often represented denomination. There were seven Presbyterians — if you count Grover Cleveland twice. He was the United States' 22nd and 24th president, the only person to win nonconsecutive terms.

Herbert C. Hoover and Richard M. Nixon were Quakers. It was Nixon who instituted the rotating ministers at the White House. McCollister was one of those invited, but the practice was discontinued before his turn.

He did, however, see the prayer etched into the dining room fireplace. Commissioned by John Adams, a Unitarian and the first White House resident, the prayer asks for blessings from heaven and concludes, "May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof."

Amen.

IN BRIEF

Recreation expert holding workshops

Glenn Bannerman, a recreation specialist, will appear tonight at Family Fun Night at Dexter School cafeteria and 10 a.m. Saturday for a leadership workshop at the Infantry Center Chapel annex.

He will conduct a youth workshop and recreation at the same location at 2 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday at 11 a.m., Bannerman will conduct a trainee program at Soldiers Chapel at Sand Hill. The point of contact for the appearances is Bill Putman at 545-2366.

PRE-BAPTISMAL SESSIONS: Pre-baptism classes will be held on Nov. 22, Dec. 13 and Jan 10 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 2517, located off Indianhead Road behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

There are three sessions in each cycle. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-4715.

PRAYER BREAKFAST: The Officer Christian Fellowship monthly prayer breakfast will be Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

For registration, call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

MCCW LECTURE: The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a lecture at the Religious Education Center, building 2521.

The lecture is titled "Celebrating Advent in the Home," a look at practical ideas to create a home atmosphere to help the family to prepare for the coming of Christmas.

Free baby-sitting is available. For more information, call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918 or Jackie Place at 571-8883.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE CLASSES: English language classes for foreign-born spouses are offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Religious Education Center, building 2522, located off Indianhead Road behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

For more information, call Bill Putnam at 545-2366.

CHRISTIAN MILITARY FELLOWSHIP: CMF will meet at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel every second and fourth Friday of the month.

For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

OFFICERS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The OCF offers all officers assigned to or visiting Fort Benning the opportunity to fellowship with other officers in pursuit of the message of Jesus Christ.

OCF has many Bible studies presently and would like to have many more.

If you would like to be part of a study group, call the OCF area coordinator, Lt. Col. Richard Seim at 545-2745 (work) or 685-9475 (home).

CHOIR ANNIVERSARY: Choir No. 2 of Friendship Baptist Church, 831 Sixth Ave., Columbus, will have their annual anniversary program 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. The public is invited.

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9801 Whitesville Rd.
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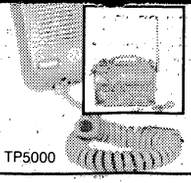

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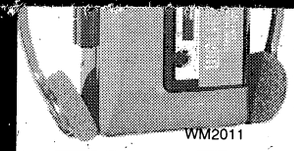

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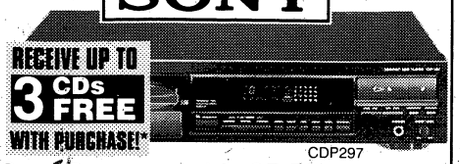

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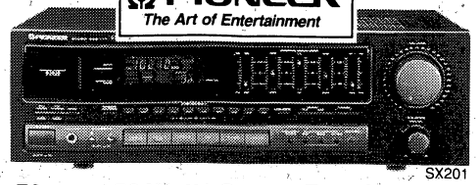

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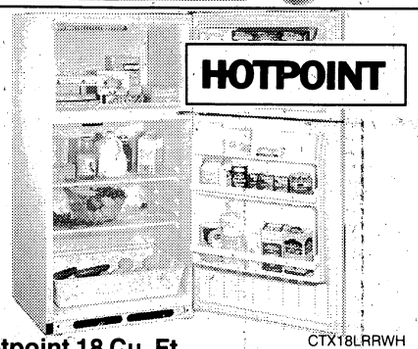

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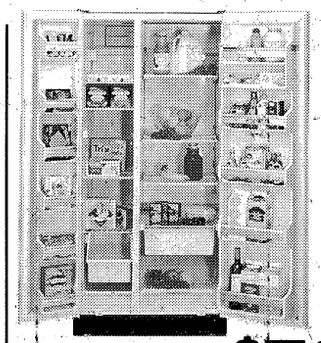

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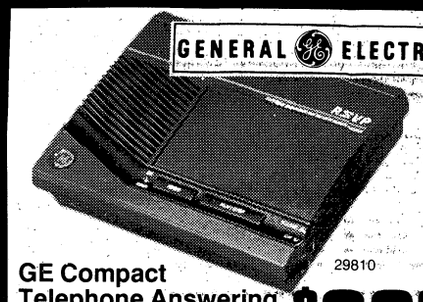

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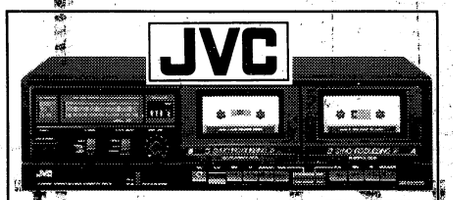

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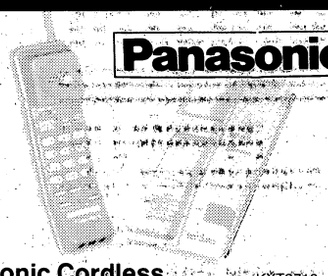

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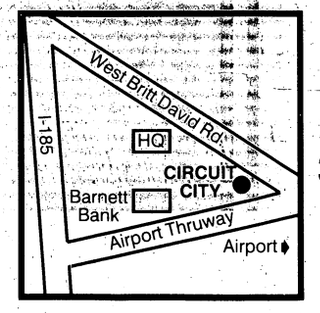

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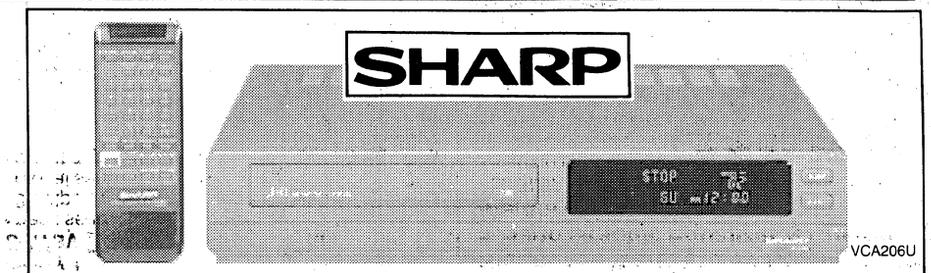

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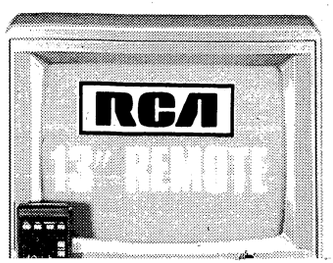

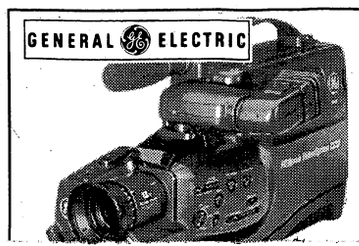

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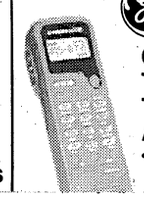

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WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago this week, the naval battle of Guadalcanal began between American forces, under the command of Admirals Daniel J. Callaghan and Willis A. Lee, and Japanese forces, led by Admiral Nobuyuli Abe and Vice Admiral Nobutaki Kondo.

U.S. forces, consisting of the carrier USS Enterprise, the battleships Washington and South Dakota, eight cruisers and 22 destroyers, squared off against 50 Japanese vessels. The enemy vessels included the carriers Junyo and Hiyo, the battleships Jiei, Kirishima, Kongo, and Haruma, 30 destroyers, and 14 submarines.

The American naval forces lost the cruisers Atlanta and Juneau along with seven destroyers while sinking the Jiei, Kirishima, two destroyers, and the cruiser Kinugasa.

■

On the Eastern Front, the Soviets launched their winter offensive along the River Don. With Georgi Konstantinovich Zhukov commanding, Soviet forces, consisting of more than half a million infantrymen, 900 new T-34 tanks, and over 1,000 aircraft, began to drive the exhausted Germans from Stalingrad.

■

In North Africa, British and U.S. Airborne forces, under the command of British Gen. Kenneth Anderson, swept through 10,000 German defenders in Tunisia and Algeria, capturing airfields at Youks les Bains and Souk el Arba.

■

In New Guinea, Japanese forces received reinforcements, while the Allied forces continued to advance toward Gona, Buna and Sonada.

■

Fort Benning soldiers aided Canada by overseeing the formation of its first paratroop unit. The 1st Canadian Parachutes Battalion established its temporary headquarters on post pending the completion of its own school at Camp Shilo in Manitoba, Canada.

Crossword answer

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From wire reports

Defense cuts are deepest since 1972

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon cut 178,024 sailors, soldiers, airmen and Marines from active duty in the past budget year — the largest single-year cut in two decades, a spokesman said Tuesday.

That leaves about 1.8 million men and women still in uniform. Current plans call for 160,000 more to be trimmed over the next three fiscal years, said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

The previous record year for military cuts was in 1972, when 391,000 men and women in uniform were let go, Williams said.

"It's the single largest decrease in any fiscal year in the total active duty military strength since the end of the Vietnam War — since fiscal '72," Williams said.

The reduction follows plans laid out several years ago by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to trim 25 percent of the military force by 1996.

Their goal is a force of 1,644,200, Williams said.

President-elect Bill Clinton has advocated bringing the force down to 1.4 million men and women but has not set any target dates for the cuts.

Cheney and Powell have argued repeatedly that swifter cutbacks would harm the military's readiness to do battle and would break the morale of the troops and their families.

The spokesman said the past year's reductions went beyond those leaving at the end of their term of service. In addition, he said, fewer people are being brought into the armed services and programs designed to trim the middle ranks are working very well.

Some personnel in certain ranks are being offered bonuses to leave and another program picks higher-level officers for early retirement.

Fewer than 300 people were cut involuntarily in the past year, Williams said.

Some 52,000 men and women with more than six years of service but fewer than 20 years of active duty chose voluntarily to leave through one of the programs, Williams said.

About 3,000 higher-ranking officers were chosen by boards for early retirement, Williams said.

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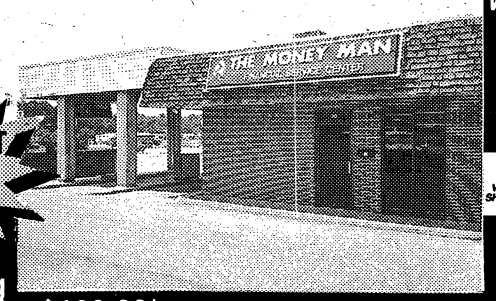

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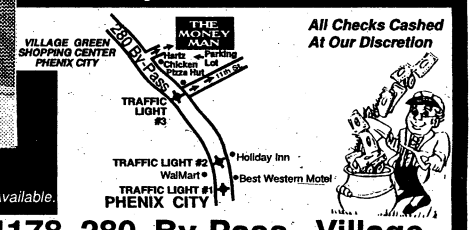

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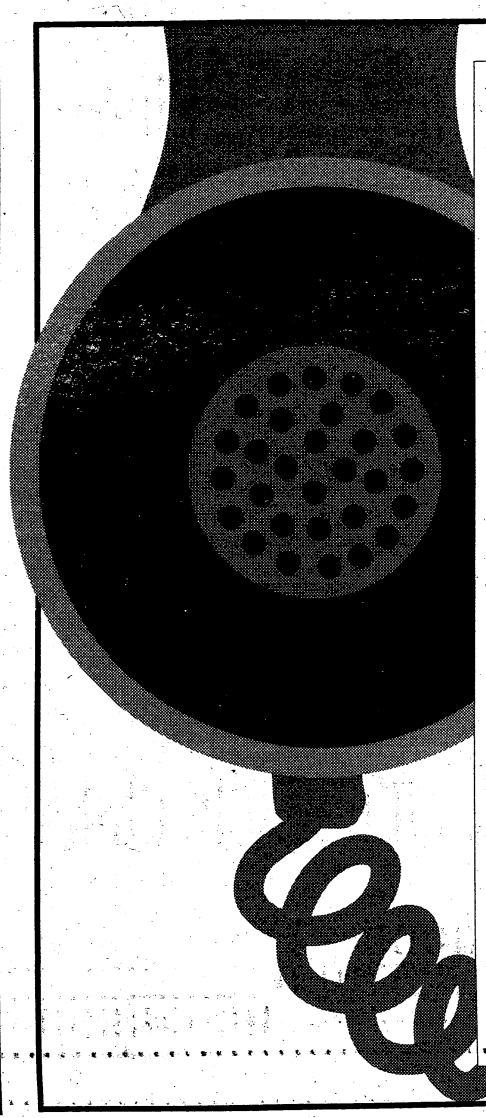

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Post small arms match will be held Dec. 7-11

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship will be held Dec. 7-11 at McAndrews, Wagner and Shelton ranges.

Competition will include individual and team participation with the M-60 machine gun, 9mm pistol and M-16A2 rifle.

Deadlines for entries is Nov. 20. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class John Gonzales or Staff Sgt. Pierre McKnight at 545-4525 or 545-2917.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: A women's basketball league begins Monday and continues through Feb. 4.

It is open to all active duty military females, family members, retirees, civil service and nonappropriated fund civilians. Interested persons should register by today at any post gym or at the Sports Office.

For more information contact Hazel Henry at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

DEER CHECK STATION: The Department of Natural Resources' deer check station, building 5883 in Harmony Church, is now open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

DNR staff members will take samples of blood and ticks to check for Lyme disease. They will also weigh the deer, check its age and measure its antlers.

The check station will be closed Thanksgiving and Christmas.

HUNTING SAFETY: Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, who wish to hunt in Georgia or on Fort Benning must complete a state hunting safety course. The next course will be Tuesday and Wednesday in classroom 2, Infantry Hall, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Hunters must attend both nights to complete the course and must have a Social Security card to register. For more information, call 545-3267.

MARTIAL ARTS: The Fort Benning Officers' Club now offers a martial arts (Yoshukia) class Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee for the class is $30 a month, open to military and civilians at least 16 years of age.

Instructor Ron Ziss has 23 years of experience in martial arts. For more information, call 687-0871 or 682-1267.

GOLF TOURNEY: The Society of American Military Engineers will host a golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course Saturday at 1 p.m. The format will be four-ball scramble.

The tournament is open to the public.

Spencer blows past Shaw to keep playoff hopes alive

From staff reports

The Spencer Greenwave can earn a 3-AAA region playoff berth with a victory over unbeaten, No. 2-ranked Peach County tonight in a key region contest in Fort Valley.

Or the Greenwave can earn a playoff berth if rival Kendrick knocks off Shaw in a 3-AAA showdown at Kinnett Stadium, regardless of the outcome of its own game.

Spencer kept its playoff hopes alive and well with an impressive 33-14 win over the Raiders last week in Doughboy Stadium at Fort Benning. It was the Greenwave's best outing in several weeks and improved its season record to 5-4 overall, 3-4 in Region 3-AAA. Shaw fell to 2-6, 2-3 in 3-AAA.

Maurice Williams — to no one's surprise — was the driving force in Spencer's big victory. The star runner dashed for 128 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Greenwave home despite a pulled hamstring. Williams' effort was ably complemented by a solid performance by backfield mate Vincent Thornton, who ran for 116-yards and two touchdowns of his own.

It was Thornton who got Spencer off and running, running 47 yards for a touchdown with 9:31 left in the opening period to give the Greenwave a 7-0 lead. Williams followed with a 5-yard scoring run less than four minutes later (5:00), pushing Spencer ahead 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Shaw rebounded strongly in the second quarter however. The Raiders got touchdowns on a 19-yard run by Chad Williams and a 9-yard scoring pass from Dusty Dyer to Allen Porch to get back into the contest. Williams' 68-yard scoring run in between the two Shaw scores kept Spencer on top 20-14 at halftime.

The Greenwave got the only points of the second half to put the game away. Thornton got his second long-distance score of the night with 9:24 left in the third quarter, streaking 58 yards to push Spencer on top by a 27-14 margin. Williams put the capper on the win on the final play of the game with a 5-yard touchdown run.

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VETERANS

Vietnam memorial helps heal wounds

Vets mark 10th anniversary

By Nicole Foy
Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — It has taken 24 years for Tim Brown's wounds from Vietnam to heal.

The day in 1968 when a dozen Marines in his unit were killed left emotional scars much deeper than those from physical injuries. But it's the guilt that's hardest to deal with, he said. He still struggles with the memory of leaving his fallen friends behind in the jungles of Vietnam.

"Sometimes I just can't help but think, 'God, I just wish I'd had the opportunity to tell them all I loved 'em as brothers,' " said the resident of Richardson, Texas, a Dallas suburb.

"Sometimes I just can't help but think, 'God, I just wish I'd had the opportunity to tell them all I loved 'em as brothers,' " said the resident of Richardson, Texas, a Dallas suburb.

He knows there's one place where *his unspoken* words are understood.

Staring at his reflection on the black granite panels of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, he finds solace in whispers from behind the 58,183 names.

"There at the Wall, I receive messages from those who were killed," he said. "They tell me, 'It's OK — go on with your life. Be active, and don't let the lessons of war be forgotten.' "

Marking its 10th anniversary this week, the Wall has served as the nation's altar for a war fought not only in Southeast Asia, but also at home. It was a conflict as divisive as anything since the Civil War. Many veterans came home from the war, shed their uniforms and immediately went back to work. No talking or reminiscing. Just struggling to forget.

But last weekend, about 200,000 Vietnam veterans were meeting in the nation's capital to remember in a massive 10-year reunion, which ended on Veterans Day. The commemoration — including a new, moving exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution, seminars, concerts and a reading of the names on the Wall — was sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

"People need anniversaries in their lives," explained Jim Burns, a spokesman for the fund. "Especially Vietnam veterans because, unlike World War II, there aren't a lot of positive things associated with the war.

"But the Wall is overwhelmingly positive," he added. "It fulfills different needs for everyone who sees it."

In 1981, Maya Lin's design — two long walls of black granite connecting in a V, with the names of the U.S. dead in Southeast Asia chiseled in chronological order — caused considerable controversy. But since its dedication in 1982, more than 30 million visitors have filed past the Wall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, making it the U.S. capital's most visited monument.

For some, the trip is a search for understanding. For others, it's a personal pilgrimage for healing and catharsis.

"For me, the Wall's a spiritual place — it's like a catalyst for healing," said Brown, the executive director of the Vietnam Veterans Foundation of Texas in Dallas.

Even though the Wall is a tribute to veterans, it's the country's memorial, he said.

"It's a place of national gathering so everyone can vividly see, in stark and realistic terms, the ultimate costs of war," he said.

Many visitors are so touched by the sacrifice of those who died that they leave behind pieces of themselves. The practice began when the Wall was still under construction and a National Park Service ranger picked up a Purple Heart that had been tossed in the wet cement by a Vietnam veteran.

Since then, more than 25,000 personal offerings have been picked up by the National Park Service. Anonymous messages and photos have been tucked into the gully at the base of the Wall. And personal mementos like wedding rings, varsity letters and liquor bottles have been left behind.

In honor of the Wall's 10th anniversary, a collection of 500 of these offerings is being displayed at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. The exhibit, "Personal Legacy: The Healing of a Nation," will continue through June.

Associated Press

Two unidentified Vietnam veterans embrace in front of the memorial in Washington, D.C., Sunday.

Columbus pays tribute to nation's veterans

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The band was nearly as big as the crowd at the Veterans Day observance at the Government Center in Columbus on Wednesday.

The Jordan High School Band provided the music for the crowd of maybe 100 people, which included several old servicemen in Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion caps and a few former servicewomen.

Medal of Honor winners retired Col. Bob Nett and retired Maj. Freeman V. Horner were the guests of honor. Horner is a resident in a Phenix City nursing home these days.

Former U.S. Rep. Jack Brinkley, a pilot during the Korean War prior to his 16 years in Congress, told veterans who had drawn or shed blood from World War II to the killing fields of Vietnam that "you are the glory of your time and you are the glory of your nation ... You have stood in harm's way for your fellow citizens."

He said it is the responsibility of today's parents and others to teach the children about heroes. "Unless we teach our children the difference, they will not know the difference between horses and heroes," he said.

Veterans, he said, "have given a part of their lives so we could have an entirely free country."

Jim Rhodes of the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council, sponsor of the Columbus ceremony, pointed out that a bugler who played taps near the end of the event at the Veterans Memorial on the Government Center lawn "was the only active duty member" of the Army from Fort Benning "that we could get to support us here today." Wednesday was a holiday at the local post.

American Legion Post 135 in Phenix City and others were in charge of another ceremony at the National Cemetery at Fort Mitchell, Ala.

Local AUSA chapter recognized as a STAR

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA was recognized last week by AUSA National as a STAR Chapter for membership. This shows the hard work and results of many exceptional leaders. It is important that we maintain this STAR status throughout the AUSA year ending June 30, 1993. There is an old saying that applies — "There is plenty of room at the top but nowhere to sit down." My personal thanks for the outstanding work and support of so many dedicated and capable leaders. We have the momentum — let's continue to lead.

Ben Register

Operation Holiday: This year a committee was formed to review Operation Holiday from the soldier's viewpoint. This committee was chaired by retired Maj. Gen. William Steele, an infantry soldier and former division commander, and with a strong voice from the non-commissioned officers at Fort Benning. It is scheduled to run from Dec. 15 to Jan. 4 and will include attendance at athletic events, athletic competition, chapel and Christmas activities and family activities. Look for the entire schedule to be published in the near future.

Did you know?

■ Over 40 years ago the Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA was the first chapter to be organized.

■ Appropriated funds do not pay for awards to outstanding soldiers. AUSA through its awards program recognizes soldier professionalism.

■ The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter is the second largest AUSA chapter in the world out of 134 chapters.

■ The 1992 AUSA Annual Meeting held in Washington, D.C., in October had the largest participation of industrial exhibits in its history and over 25,000 people attended. Jane's of London stated that the AUSA annual meeting is the largest land warfare convention in the world.

■ The Institute for Land Warfare of AUSA National develops and publishes educational materials to inform the public and build support for the U.S. Army and to provide professional understanding of Army programs and needs.

■ The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA is one of only two chapters that have a sub-chapter organization structure. We have nine sub-chapters (aligning to the major commands on post with a sub-chapter president from that MACOM). A portion of the membership dues returned from national to our local chapter is distributed to the sub-chapter for support of soldiers and activities in the sub-chapter.

■ AUSA resolutions and initiatives strongly support Department of the Army civilians and recognize their contribution to readiness and support of the total Army.

■ AUSA's Army Reserve/National Guard members may get drill attendence credit for attending AUSA activities. Inquire about this at your unit.

Upcoming AUSA events:

■ Dec. 3: AUSA dinner. Featured speaker is Gen. Fred Franks, commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

■ Dec. 8: Executive committee meeting. Room 642, Infantry Hall.

■ Jan. 12: Executive committee meeting. Room 642, Infantry Hall

■ Feb. 18: AUSA general membership meeting. Columbus Trade Center.

Ben Register, a retired lieutenant general, is president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

FYI

Family Child Care is in-home care provided by an adult family member occupying government quarters. Quarters-based care can offer alternative care options for special needs that may be unavailable in day care center programs.

For information and for names and phone numbers of certified care-givers, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

■

Located in the Youth Services Building on Main Post, the School-age Latchkey Program is designed to offer supervised daily activities for children aged 5-12 before and after regular school hours. Care is also provided during school holidays. Call 545-3605.

■

TIC Federal Credit Union, a non-profit organization, provides financial services to military and civilian employees of Fort Benning. The credit union is at 2786 Eckel Street. Call 682-0830.

■

The Military Clothing Sales Store is in Building 285, on Morrison Avenue. The hours of operation are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. A second store is located in Building 3246, in the Sand Hill area. It is open daily 1-8 p.m. Call 685-1174.

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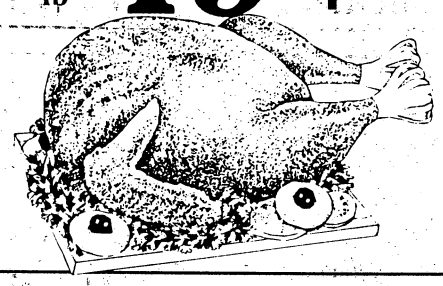
Pie Shells 2 pack **79¢**

Four Winds Farm
Orange Juice 64 oz **99¢**

SUPER SAVER

Medallion Tom 16 To 24 Lb
Turkeys
lb **49¢**



Swift Frozen
Butterball Turkeys lb **79¢**

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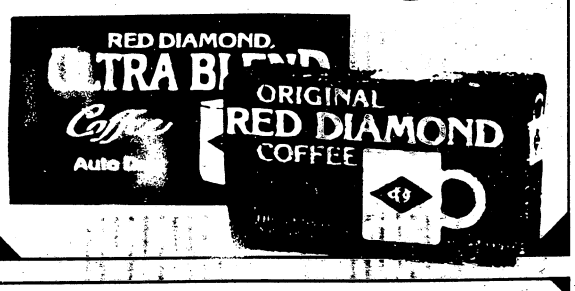

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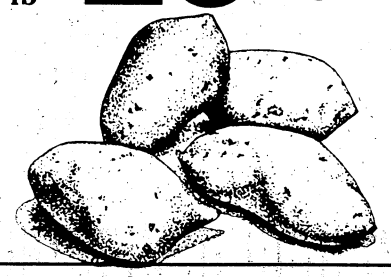

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Book tells bloody story of Ia Drang

Several area residents saw action there

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

"We Were Soldiers Once . . . and Young" may involve more Columbus-area people than any book with the threat of substantial sales across the country since "Four Hours in My Lai," which was notorious but not a best seller.

"Soldiers" is about the 1st Air Division's baptism of fire in the Ia Drang Valley in Vietnam, the first major pitched battle of that war, and its aftermath.

The authors, retired Lt. Gen. Hal Moore and Joseph L. Galloway, are no strangers to Columbus: Moore lives in Opelika half-time, and Galloway, now a U.S. News & World Report senior writer, has been in and out of Columbus. He was a protege of the late Charlie Black, the Ledger-Enquirer reporter who covered parts of the Vietnam War, including the Ia Drang campaign.

Folks like retired Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley and retired Sgt. 1st Class Ernie Savage, now a civilian employee at Fort Benning, figure prominently in the book which takes a detailed, slow-motion look back at the Ia Drang Valley campaign and how it affected the future of the war and the soldiers who slugged it out with North Vietnamese regulars at Landing Zones X-Ray

See BOOK, Page 23

File photo

The terrain soldiers encountered in furious fighting at Ia Drang Valley in Vietnam was similar to this area southwest of Da Nang.

By Brian Gardner/The Benning Leader

BOOK REVIEW

Book brings the heroism, gore to life

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

"We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young" (Ia Drang: The Battle That Changed the War in Vietnam)
Random House: Nov. 11, 1992. $25.
By Lt. Gen. Harold G. Moore (U.S. Army Ret.) and Joseph L. Galloway

Don't read this book just for entertainment: No less a miliary authority than Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf says it should be "must reading for all Americans, especially those who have been led to believe that war is some kind of Nintendo game."

Read it instead as history — and for a better understanding of the Vietnam War and the men who fought it. But this is different from that war you see in "Platoon" and other movies. This is the first pitched battle — and the actions of men and units are so well-documented and detailed that it's like reading after-action reports.

But there is real blood and guts here, as the survivors of Landing Zone X-Ray and Landing Zone Albany **tell it.** It is the story of retired Lt. Gen. Harold Moore's 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry and what they found when they "went looking for trouble" in the Ia Drang Valley, in part at least to test the new Airmobile war-fighting concept. Moore's men "found all we wanted and more," he notes with irony in the book.

Moore didn't choose to circle above the fight in his command helicopter, "you had to get down on the ground to see what was going on," he says, and he was there when by only a lack of intelligence about the backside of his battalion being unprotected — tough, angry North Vietnamese regulars made the mistake that let his bloodied troops, after four days of fighting, limp away.

Why such a book so many years later?

For one thing, it goes into details about the LZ-Albany battle, which followed the X-Ray fight, and about which little had been written previously.

It may be the look back that finally helps folks like Betty Jivens Mapson, 42, of Columbus, whose father died *in the* Ia Drang campaign, answer the "why" of such things. She talks in the book about seeing her father off to war from Fort Benning, and the trauma of welcoming him back in "a long gray box."

As the authors point out, "this story is about time and memories." And somewhat remarkably, it is also described as a "tribute to the hundreds of young men of the 320th, 33rd and 66th Regiments of the People's Army of Vietnam who died by our hand in that place. They, too, fought and died bravely."

If you want to look at the Vietnam War from a new perspective, this may be as good as it gets. If you don't like the gore of the battlefield, leave it alone.

The first-person narrative of parts of the book grates at times, but the detail and the writing — much of it is poignant — are outstanding.

If you want to look at the Vietnam War from a new perspective, this may be as good as it gets.

If you don't like the gore of the battlefield, leave it alone.

Bookstores between Atlanta and Montgomery were out of copies on Tuesday, but several said it would be re-ordered.

Sergeant major has special place in his heart for veterans

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

What is a veteran? Command Sgt. Maj. (retired) James Arthur Scott has put a lot of time and thought into the question.

The Columbus resident and veteran of the Vietnam War's Ia Drang Valley battle in mid-Nov. 1965 — the subject of the new book "We Were Soldiers Once . . . And Young" by Lt. Gen. Harold G. Moore and Joseph L. Galloway — is imminently qualified on the matter. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War as well as Indochina, he believes the public's perception is too narrowly defined.

"Let's talk about military veterans. There are the individuals today walking the streets. They are veterans," Scot said. "We have individuals still in the military . . . veterans. We have those soldiers beneath the ground . . . veterans.

"Then we have the family (of the soldiers). They are veterans. I know during World War II as a 17-year old individual, you could call or write to your family and tell them not to worry," he said. "Well, maybe your father didn't worry. Maybe some other members of your family did not worry. But there's that mother. The mother of the veteran — her son — you couldn't tell her not to worry.

"Did it shorten her life? I always thought it shortened my mother's (the late Mrs. Frances E. Scott) life, by virtue of me being in World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

"We always remember the dead veterans on Veteran's Day and that's good. But we also should remember the family who sacrificed and took care of life back home, while worrying about the health and welfare of their loved ones in the military."

Scott remembers. The Ia Drang Valley battle was the first major engagement of the Vietnam War and, thus, the first time American forces suffered heavy casualties. The military, including Fort Benning, apparently had not yet established procedures for notifying the families of war casualties.

As the dead and wounded mounted in the days after Ia Drang, families got the word — missing-in-action and killed-in-action telegrams — through delivery by taxi cab drivers or found them laying in the mailbox.

More often than not, Scott's wife Connie and the wives of officers of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry were called upon to deliver the news and/or lend solace to families, a painful experience. "We offered our condolences and assistance. There was immense grief and bitterness," Mrs. Scott would say later. "After the first visit, there were numerous other visits. Names, addresses and faces became a blur."

"The wives and survivors pay an awfully big price," said Scott.

Scott himself took a bullet in the chest during the early minutes of the ambush at Ia Drang, a valley in the central highlands north of Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City) in what was then South Vietnam.

Mrs. Scott received notification of his wounding by the Red Cross — after he had called her from Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington and she had visited him. Scott was wounded three times in conflict, twice in World War II.

The chaos involved in notifications caused some pain and a lot of bitterness. However, Scott says it is impossible for someone to prepare for that kind of news regardless of how it is delivered.

Scott spent six months at Walter Reed and at Martin Army Community Hospital at Fort Benning. He returned to Vietnam for a second tour in 1970-71, serving as Command Sergeant Major of the 1st Logistical Command and 1st Aviation Brigade.

After retiring from the U.S. Army in May 1973, Scott worked with the Muscogee County School System as a Junior Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) instructor and administrator.

Despite having served a couple of tours of duty in Indochina, Scott says he has no hard feelings against those who chose to avoid service and left the United States for Canada.

"It didn't affect me, because, somehow or another, protest was what we were fighting to preserve," said Scott. "We've had armies since the Revolutionary War giving the right for people to do things in America.

"It started with the Minutemen protesting against the British and we've been protesting every since. We fight for the right to protest and all the other rights that go with being an American. Does it bother me that individuals left to go to Canada? Not as much as it bothers them. I think inside, they have to feel some regret."

Command Sgt. Maj. (ret) James A. Scott

Age: 69.

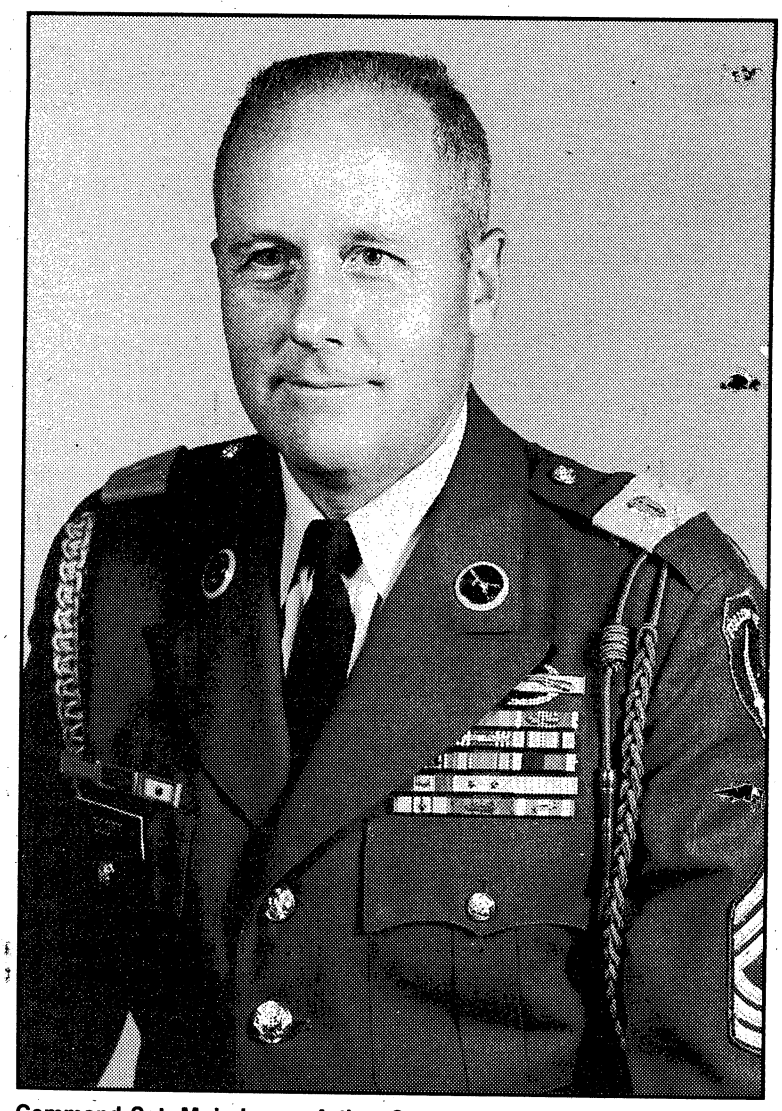
Hometown: Monroe, Ga.

Family: Wife, Kornelia "Connie"

Past: Veteran of Ia Drang Valley battle in the Vietnam Conflict. Spent 32 years in the Army.

Present: Retired.

On draft evaders: "We fight for the right to protest and all the other rights that go with being an American. Does it bother me that individuals left to go to Canada? Not as much as it bothers them."



Command Sgt. Maj. James Arthur Scott, shown here before retiring in 1973, took a bullet in his chest at Ia Drang.

Book tells bloody story of the fighting at Ia Drang Valley

Continued From Page 22

and Albany in mid-November 1965, exactly 27 years ago this weekend.

Moore and Galloway should know the campaign better than anybody. Moore was commander of the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry, at LZ (landing zone) X-Ray and Galloway was there covering the war for United Press International. Savage was a squad leader when all hell broke loose at LZ X-ray. Plumley was Moore's sergeant major.

At a reunion in Washington, D.C., on Monday, Savage recalled the hot spot he was in at X-Ray during those furious days, where "bullets were clipping all around us, hitting men and trees and cutting the grass."

His platoon was so battered that Savage ended up as the platoon commander. Moore — before a three or four hours book-signing session on Monday — told the Ia Drang Alumni Association that "Sgt. Ernie Savage is what good soldiering is all about. Even though his unit was surrounded and cut off and losses were so heavy that he eventually ended up commanding it, he got his men out. And when they came out, they had ammo left over. Now that's discipline. Discipline."

The battalion lost 79 men killed and 121 wounded at X-Ray. Another battalion (2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry) lost some 150 killed at LZ Albany. The Vietnamese lost upwards of 2,500 in the Ia Drang battles.

The 1st Air Cavalry division was formed at Fort Benning, 1963-65 as the 11th Air Assault Division (Test). Moore joined the embryonic unit in January 1964. He was a lieutenant colonel during the Ia Drang fighting.

And the Ia Drang Valley campaign was to be the test-run for the Army's then-new air mobile concept — infantry assaults via helicopter.

But the campaign became much more than that. It turned into a killing ground and life-and-death struggle that some say will be played out on the Army's sand tables wherever infantrymen are trained for years to come.

Their book was a long time coming, Moore said in a recent Columbus interview. Work began in earnest in the spring of 1983. It got shelved for a while, but the general kept pecking away at it with taped interviews and mailed-out forms the men who served with the 7th Cavalry would fill in and return to the "old man."

But the authors didn't stop with the notes and memories of old boys in green who served together in another world. The general made two trips to North Vietnam to sit down with the North Vietnamese officers who were in command during the bloody hell that LZ X-Ray and LZ-Albany touched off.

The Vietnamese came with detailed maps and old campaign notes, to talk about those fights, Moore said. Both commanders learned from those meetings, he said.

Plumley, who retired from the Army after 32 years in green and now lives in Columbus, became one of the first-ever command sergeant majors in 1967. He calls the book "good writing," and says it's obvious "there's been a hell of a lot of work put into it."

The sergeant major remembers that "the old man and I rode the first chopper in and the last chopper out" of LZ X-Ray and he remembers that the command post was right in the middle of the firefight, not in some remote, safe area.

Does the book bring back nightmares?

The sergeant major says you have some of those anyway, but it's "not something you dwell on." One of the many harrowing moments at X-Ray was when the Air Force "dropped napalm on us" the second day, so closely that a doctor helping with the injured appeared to have been singed by the heat.

Twenty-seven years later, the doctor says "he still doesn't have the courage, yet, to look at that tape," according to Moore.

Moore says that despite the heat, fatigue, desperate enemy and the first day's "struggle for survival" never did he think that "as a battalion, we'd go down."

The "Ia Drang" was a horror story, but it was also a significant event in Army history. Col. David Hackworth, author of the best-selling "About Face," calls "We Were Soldiers Once . . . And Young" "the most significant book to come out of the Vietnam War."

Moore, who scoffs at the Vietnam War movie genre, says none has come close to the reality of soldiers at war.

If you want a close-up look, try his version.

CHILD CARE C7

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NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

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The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 3 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

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550 SERIES Racing Bike, Bridgestone, only 5 mths old w/50 miles on it, $200/best offer. Call 561-3956, 324-8076

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FIREWOOD, 120PC., delivered & stacked. $45. **Walls Nursery, 568-0463.**

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BEDROOM SUITE, $250, good condition; waterbed, $50. Call 682-9460

Dining Room table w/leaves, 6 chairs, lighted china, mint cond., $1250. 563-7591

Early American: sofa, chair, & recliner, all in very good cond., $200 for all pieces; call 561-9776

Full size headboard, solid oak, $35; 2 dbl dressers, (1) $35 (1) $50. Also misc baby items! Only $75! Call 685-0051

Jenny Lind crib, cradle, changing table, & hi-chair, natural finish, $300 for all pieces, exc. cond. Call 685-0051

KINGSIZE WATERBED w/pedestal & heater, $150: 561-6961.

King Size Waterbed: waveless mattress, mirrored canopy, $500; 563-9348

King Sz. waterbed w/semi waveless mattress, heater inc., 12 drawer pedestal & mirrored hutch, $495/best offer. 568-7842

LG. COUNTRY SOFA; $125; tv stereo cabinet, $75; baby changing table, $15; solid oak, antique, chest-of-drawers, refinished w/mirror & small closet, $350. 563-1035 aft. 3pm

PECAN Dining Room table w/6 ladder back chairs, $200; recliner, $50. 563-4568

Queen size bed, box springs & mattress, chest of drawers, nightstand, exc. cond., $600; call 323-8871

Queen Sz. Sleeper Sofa, $100. Sofa & matching chair, $100. Call 327-4245

SLEEPER SOFA & CHAIR Black Vinyl. $125/offer Good cond. Call 682-4324

Sleeper Sofa Good cond.; also two matching chairs. All three pieces only $150. Call 569-4270

Sofa, Chair, & Loveseat Matching, good cond., $50 for all. Call 323-7764

Sofa & Loveseat! $150 for both! Call 689-0889

SOFA white, good condition, $75. Call 561-5167

White Daybed dresser & mirror, rocker, bakers rack, withe & gold. $200/all. 324-2538

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

4 Piece Living Room Set, country look, $150; twin bed, with mattress, $75. Call 660-8841

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

ROADMASTER treadmill, computerized, $150; Lifestyler, Cross country skiier, computerized, $100. Both new, had 2mos. 596-8678

SEARS LIFESTYLER treadmill, step climber, DP Rower gym, $300. 563-5944

SOLOFLEX Excellent condition. $150. Call Tina, 291-9633

JEWELRY 068

Strand of pearls 30 inches, 7 millimeter, excellent color, insured for $4500, sell for $999; 322-3767

7/8 ct diamond solitare W/emerald & diamond ring guard, one-of-a-kind! Sell for $999. Call 322-3767

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

BIG YARD SALE! 3916 Central Cr, Thur, Fri, & Sat. 8am-5pm! Off 38th St in the Anderson Village.

Christmas Bazaar Crafts, household items, & baby items. 3 Jiminey Ct, SAT ONLY! 8am-?

Large Moving Sale!!! 6245 Goodwin Dr SAT ONLY! 8am-? Stereo, furn., & **LOTS MORE!**

4258 Cheshire Bridge Rd SAT ONLY! 8am-? Clothes, furniture, & other misc. items to choose from!

6375 Independence Dr SAT ONLY! 8am-? Furn., dr set, easy chair, full size bed, baby clothes, & **CRAFTS**

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

4258 YATES DR FRI & SAT, 9am-2pm. Elec. organ, bunk beds, cabinets, **MUCH MORE!**

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

PCS SALE 121F Brostrom St., Ft. Benning. Sat. & Sun., 8-?. Everything from A to Z.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 072

FOR SALE: Tandem axel dump trucks, 4 to choose from; call 568-1842

MISC. FOR SALE 076

A Zenith VCR, $75; Beautiful Oriental rugs, various sizes. $25-$100ea. 596-8678

BABY ITEMS Batt Oper Swing $25. Infant car seat $17. Walker $10. Batt Oper Breast Cup $17. Exc cond.

MATERNITY Dress Clothes, Fall/Winter/Holiday Styles, $5 to $40, misc. items. Exc cond. Call 322-4992 aft 6pm

BEAUTIFUL white rabbit jacket, size small, worn twice, from Parisian, $85; white daybed, exc cond, $95. Call 561-0152 lv msg.

BROTHER Word Processor WP2200, special features, floppy disk drive, spreadsheets, framing function, grammer check & typewriter mode! Like new! $375. Also Euraka Cannister Vacuum w/beater bar & all attachements, excellent condition, $65. Southern Bell embroidered doll, every attention to details, collector's item, $50. Call 322-7645 aft 5pm & wknds.

CHAIN Link Fence, 600 ft., dbl. drive gate, 3 walk gates, $600; standard storm door, bronze, $35; 2 twin beds, $35ea. Or all best offers. 322-2220

Double width, wood burning stove! Ponderosa, free-standing, $400. Call 324-3109 or 561-0957

Ethan Allen butler tray coffee table, $150; women's clothes & jeans, sz 16-18, $2-$15; recliner, very good cond., $100; call 561-7561

GAS ENGINE Air Compressor $200. German Oak Coatrack $25. Nintendo w/5 games & case $75. RC Race Car $200. 327-7162.

Golf clubs, Parellax Lynx irons 3-W, Taylor Made metal woods & bag, $500; mobile car phone, $100. Call 561-6306

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Heavy Duty washer & dryer, $125 each; frost-free refrigerator, $150; 327-6700

Patient Lift almost new. Bought for $1000. sacrifice, $400. Call 561-2145

Professional ping pong table, $50; men's 10sp, $60; medium size dog kennel, $20; call 561-1506 after 5pm.

ROUND TRAMPOLINE Large, good condition, $150. Call 291-0339.

Top of the line train set Qriginally paid over $600 ! Will sacrifice for $350/offer. All parts included & in excellent shape. Call 322-1576

TWO STORM DOORS & 1 complete glass storm door, $130. 568-7836

Wedding Dress! Sz 9, very good cond., $110! Call 689-0889

Zigzag sewing machine in cabinet, $70; oriental lamp, $40. Call 298-4534

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. **596-1260**

Yamaha 29 key, electronic keyboard, comes w/rythym & orchestra, paid $229.99, will sacrifice for $125. Free w/purchase, box, stand, & 9 music books. Call 576-6903

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

Secretarial Desk, $95; Chairs, $10. 563-6823 or 563-6824

PAWN SHOPS 082

SOUTHSIDE JEWELRY & LOAN Great out-of-pawn bargains on TVs, VCRs & stereo equip. 14kt. gold chains, $7.95/gram; all rings priced to sell. **Southside Jewelry & Loan** 3395 Victory Dr. 689-8545

SEWING MACHINES 088

Pfaff 1475 CD, 16 memory computerized sewing mach., $1800; 297-7106

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

DJ EQUIP. Par/cans CS/800 amps, speakers, mixers & more. Good selection. Call Scott, 596-8679, lv msg.

Entertainment System Sony 27", Beta, CD, cass., turntable, VHS. New over $4000. Must sacrifice! $2200. 561-6306

Terminators!!! (2) 15 inch, red-coned, 2 ohm, $125/offer; boxes, 15 inch, $35; 12 inch, profess. built box, $100/offer; call 569-1064

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

CASH FOR GOOD USED UNWANTED ITEMS TVs, Stereos, Baby Beds, furniture. We also have adult gag gifts. Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-6761. Cash paid.

NEEDED!!! Cheap car tow dolly Please call 685-8270

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

JANE FONDA bench step & tape work out, new, $45. Call 687-2103

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

½ Quarter Horse & ½ Arabian mare, 12 yrs. Quarter horse mare, wester pleasure, 13 yrs. 568-3683

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES 112

Superior '83, horse trailer, stock type, 32ft goose neck, dress room, tack area, great for horses or cows, $3500/FIRM. Call Bruce 323-0105, 8am-6pm

PETS 122

Adorable AKC Dachshund Min. Pups, 5wks, $250; English Bulldog pups, $650 up. Please call 855-3483, local.

PETS 122

ADORABLE Coca-A-Poo Pups & AKC Cocker pups, shots & wormed. 298-9601

AKC BOXER Female, black mask, 2½ years, $150; call 322-1708

AKC BOXER PUPPIES Wormed. $175/$150 Call 298-4919

AKC German Shepherd Pups Champion bloodline, 5M-1F, 4wks. $200. 298-8255 or 685-0182

AKC Golden Retriever Pups shots & wormed, $150. ea. Call 571-0382

ALL BREED Dog Training Academy 563-6568

Beautiful AKC Miniature Schnauzers only 2 left, mother on site. 561-1462

Pekingnese Pups, purebreed, both parents on premises, 9wks., 1st shots & wormed, $100. 912-649-9239

SHIH-TZU Puppies, 3 females, 1 male, beautiful marks, 6 wks. 297-6494

Siberian Husky, AKC male, 18 months, gray & white, blue eyes. $100. 685-1227

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact 323-8450 or 561-3757

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

WAIT STAFF NEEDED Country's Off Macon Rd Now hiring personable (day shift only) wait staff. Apply in person between: 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free **CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00**

The Benning Leader is now offering free classified ads for items totaling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Leader.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

Home Phone_____ **Daytime Phone**_____

Mail to:
The Benning Leader
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices. Please include your phone number.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

PIZZA HUT DELIVERY

Is expanding our delivery service into the Milgen Rd. area. Drivers and production employees are needed to staff our new location. Apply in person at our delivery location on:
2075 South Lumpkin Rd.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed for relocation, all skills. 1-800-362-6607.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000.

FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-489-4832. 24hrs Service.

AVON No door-to-door sales necessary! Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. All skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 16372 N.E. 26th Ave., NMB, FL 33160. 1-800-944-6800.

LIVE & WORK OVERSEAS

All skills, all fields. K & E Marketing, 3600 South, State Rd. 7, Suite #48. Miramer, FL 33023. Call or send resume 1-800-666-3443.

PROTESTANT Main-Line 600-member church seeks Professional Organist. Permanent position. Reply to: Box 481 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

**** AVON **** Earn to $200-$1200 mo. Training & support. 1-800-329-AVON.

Security Guard

Part-time position available, 18 hrs weekly, weekends, some desk clerk duties also. Please mail resume to:
PO BOX 3082
Columbus, GA 31903

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

RNs & LPNs

Needed part time, 7-3; full time, 11-7. Apply at Muscogee Manor. No phone calls, please.

RN - Part-Time

Recovery room, flexible hours, for Outpatient Surgicenter specializing in women's health serv.

LPN - Part-time

Flexible hours for outpatient Surgi-center specializing in women's health serv.

323-8363

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

CORPORATE SECURITY DIRECTOR

We offer starting salary $12,000 to $16,000, paid life insurance, paid vacation, paid uniforms, and opportunity to be part of the most innovative security and private investigative company in the country. We need 2 yrs of security management, military or law enforcement experience. Must be able to show demonstrative, organizational and leadership skills. Secondary education or related seminars are a plus. Call 1-800-753-8841 immediately for an interview.

SALES 226

COMPUTERLAND

is looking for a Corporate Sales Professional. Candidate must have sales experience and general hardware/software knowledge. Compensation package commensurate w/experience. Please send resume in confidence to:
Sales Professional
COMPUTERLAND
2493 Airport Thruway
Columbus, GA 31904
EOE

SKILLS & TRADES 228

CONSTRUCTION

Excellent pay and benefits, paid vacation, relocation required. 1-800-952-4071.

FULLTIME position available for experienced Veterinary Technician to work nights. Send resume to: Box 487 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31902-0711.

MAJOR Construction work, all skills, tax free salaries & paid benefits. Immed. employment. 800-528-0739

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that
Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

MAKE $100 A DAY!
"How would you like to receive 100 letters a day, each containing $1. It's easy! We will send you this plan with directions plus six money making formulas for only $1."
Send SASE to- James Co. PO Box 2213, 20 Fulton St. LaGrange, GA. 30241.

VENDING ROUTE-established-earn up to $1,000 per week. Immediate sale. **1-800-800-2991**

VENDING ROUTE For Sale Collect $100-$200 cash daily. No selling. **1-800-723-7800**

VENDING ROUTE For Sale. Healthy Snacks. Poss. $850 Wkly. 800-330-9995

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

Combine all your debts into one affordable payment. For free information call 1-800-472-5554.

Signature Loans: $1000-$20,000. Bad credit, bankruptcy ok. Southland Consultants, 1-800-995-9735.

MORTGAGES 413

NATIONAL COMPANY DIRECT LENDER

- Residential Mortgage Loans (Homeowners)
- Bill consolidation/ purchase
- Exc., slow, poor credit OK
- Low rates/high LTVs
- Close w/in 72 hrs.

1-800-868-1062

MONEY TO LEND 414

HOME EQUITY LOANS Home Imp. Debt Consolidation, Mobile Home Financing. 1-800-497-5601 Licensed Lender.

LOANS BY CHRISTMAS

$2K to $20K easy qualify 1-800-532-5372

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d
connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

SHARE HOME 516

Roommate Wanted Large 3BR, 2BA home in N. Cols. $225 + ½ util. 568-1682

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

689-0370

MOVE IN TODAY!

2BR Luxury
Cable Plus, Microwave, Dishwasher, W/D Conn. & Other Extras.

Call Lisa or Gisela:
689-4873

SPACIOUS, Clean & affordable 1,2 & 3BRs, cable, water, W/D conn., disposal, D/W, laundry & pool. **M-F 9-6pm/Sat 9-2pm. 322-6006**

SPACIOUS 2 BR. Nice neighborhood. Carpeted, central h/air, washer-dryer hookup. Pets allowed. $400+. 323-0604 after 7pm

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

1BR Duplex, Lakebottom area, lg. BR & kitch, $300mo. + dep. Call 322-0180

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

Nice efficiency! Off Summerville Rd. I furnish stove, frig., a/c, all utility bills. Responsible single only! $275 mos + 1 mos dep. Bruce 323-0105, 8am-6pm

DUPLEXES 523

LOVELY brick 2BR duplex, very nice. Shown by appt. $398mo. Details, 561-5539

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

EAST 5701 Buxton Dr. 3BR, 1½BA, cent h/a, carport, fenced, $450mo. Avail. 12/1. 324-7780

North Columbus! 3BR, 2BA, fenced bk yard, lr, dr, & den. $550 + $350 dep. Must have 1 reference. 297-4469

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

a big rate reduction!

GOVERNMENT REPOS

6.5% fixed

NO down payment

1036 ROSEWOOD DR		
53,000	3-2	420.
223 CORBIN DR		
51,000	4-2	405.
2526 RICE ST		
49,000	3-2	390.
3106 PLANTATION RD		
48,000	3-1	382.
4564 MOLINE AVE		
46,000	3-2	367.
2904 RICE ST		
43,000	3-1	344.
1047 FAREWELL DR		
40,000	3-1	321.
2932 CUSSETA RD		
35,000	3-2	283.
3221 HANSON AVE		
22,500	2-1	187.

You do NOT have to be a Vet! Your loan will be at 6.5% APR 30-yrs. Above payments INCLUDE tax & insurance. You only need a 100. refundable deposit with your application, plus 650. later for your share of closing costs!
Deadline is Nov 16. Call me!

JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
Weekend appointments OK!
For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741

IMMACULATE ONE

Owner home, 3BR, 2BA, fenced in backyard, large deck. Low 80's. 569-1532

NORTH COLS. 3BR, 1BA, LR, DR, bonus room, remodeled. 327-2068

OWNER FINANCING to qualified buyer: Windsor Park. 5BR, 3BA, FP, kitch., dinette, DR, LR, den, 20'x40' Gunite pool. $135,000. 322-2970.

REDUCED!!!
By Owner: Timberdale
3BR, 2BA, FP, sprinkler sys., dbl carport, beautiful lot, & more! 576-4851

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME

3400 sq. ft. modern home located on 7 acre lake, 25 minutes from Peachtree Mall. Pecan & Plum trees, grapes irrigated from lake. $18 per month water, $700 per year taxes. Harris County Schools. Appraised at $125,000. Must sell for $115,000/firm. Hurry before realtors get involved. Call (706)582-2809

GOOD RENTAL house for sale, tenants on premises. $100mo. $2500. 561-0022 or 575-5015.

HOME BUYERS!

STOP! LOOK!

Beautifully landscaped, 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large greatroom, eat-in kitchen, large dining room, 2 car carport, covered patio & many special features. $79,500. **Call Kevin, 545-1656, work; 569-8632, home**

TRYING TO BREAK EVEN Pay my mortgage off! 3BR, 2BA, big kitchen, volted ceilings. Off Double Churches. 7317 Cedar Trace Dr. 323-3236

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

3BR 1BA, double lot w/fenced backyard, 2300 sqft, large porch. 2 blocks from Lakebottom Park. VA assumable loan. $1500 equity & pymts $565 mo. Call 596-0781.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA

Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

TALBOT CO. - near Thomaston. 1869 acres on Flint River - unbelievable! All or part - priced to sell! Call Wildlife Properties 205-821-4192. Randall Rogers, RF-Certified Wildlife Biologist.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

NICE MOBILE HOME in pleasant tree shaded park, near Holiday Inn, Victory Dr. $300 down; pymt $150mo. 568-4082 or 568-0135.

14' x 60' Peachtree Mobile Home '86 2BR w/outside shed. Call 563-0958

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ACT NOW!!

Mid-Month Specials
1BR Furnished, w/cable
Call Gisela or Lisa
689-4873

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 689-0226, 9-6

A FREE RENT SPECIAL

Friday 13th-18th
Nice 1 & 2BR Homes
Call Cecie or Denise:
685-1414

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

Country & Private! 2BR, $200 per month + $100 dep., no pets; call 297-1975

Smiths Area 2BR, 2BA, cent. h/a, NO PETS. $200 dep + $305 mo. Call 291-0413

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

VACANCIES
$175 & UP!
CALL 298-1136
CALL 989-3339

2 & 3BR MOBILE HOMES
Lee & Russell Counties
Call 297-5551.

5 mins. To Benning, 12x60 2BR, furn., W/D, a/c, no pets, $325 + dep. 687-9702

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

'86 Bumblebee bass boat, 85hp Force, trolling motor, depth finder, power tilt, runs great. $3600. 596-1847

BOATS 810

17' COLEMAN CANOE

w/extras, good condition, $350. Call 297-0695

'78 CARAVELLE, 19', I/O, clean, $2800. Call 323-4190 or 324-1810.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

PROWLER '91, 35 ft., like new, 2BR, used once, $13,000. Call 298-0300

Sun Express '91, Travel trailer, 30', self-contained, sleeps 4, full bath, private bedroom w/walk-around bed, a/c, 24' rollout awning, tv antenna, like new. Will sacrifice. 1st $8,750/offer. Ivory Morgan, 1-884-8695, LaGrange.

29' Coachman Travel Trailer '86, immaculate, priced to sell! 298-3410 aft 6pm

UTILITY TRAILERS 822

International Trailer Toter '78, good cond., perfect shape, $1500; call 561-2283

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

Harley Davidson '85, XLX, 1000 cc's, 12K origi., many xtras, $3000; 323-4896

Honda Magna V-45 750 cc, needs work, only $500; call 563-9348

HONDA XR100 $445. 297-5477

JEEP J-10 P/U '81, 4WD, 4sp., $2250. 324-4294 or 323-8848.

SUZUKI RM125 '79, fast dirt bike, $350. Call 706-269-2281 Box Springs.

YAMAHA VIRAGO '84 700cc, $1700 neg. runs great. Call 569-2956

'81 KAWASAKI KZ550, less than 500 mi on rebuilt engine. $1000/best offer. Call 563-7944 anytime.

'87 KAWASAKI KX80 Great shape, $600. Call 297-5477

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

BIG RED 3-WHEELER, $150; Yamaha 3-wheeler, $250; 300 Honda 4-wheeler, $1500. 689-7135

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

YAMAHA WARRIOR '87, Ready to hunt. 563-0744.

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY C-10 '76 4 x 4, 396 cu. in., auto. $1500/neg. Call 324-6843

CHEVY SILVERADO '83, LWB, 305 V-8, loaded w/extras, 1-owner, $3200. 323-2149

Chevy S-10 Blazer '88, cruise, a/c, p/s, p/b, asking $6500; call 561-4173 after 5:00 pm

CHEVY S-10 '86, V/6, 5sp, new tires, a/c, 1 owner, clean. $2950. 569-5146

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TRUCKS 914

DODGE D-50 '85 4 cyl. 4 spd. Nice truck. $2450. Call 298-5303

Ford 302 '66, 3sp, runs good, $750 or best offer. Call 298-4947

FORD '72 ½-ton long bed, V-8, auto, a/c, good cond., $1500. 706-582-3555

FRIEGHT LINER '85 Cabover, 300 Cummings, 9sp. trans., good cond., $12,000. 569-9624

Mazda B2000 '84, 5sp, a/c, toolbox, $1500/**FIRM!** Call Bruce, 323-0105, 8am-6pm

MAZDA B2000 '84, good motor, a/c, 4 good tires, 5sp. trans., needs work, $400. 569-8007

MAZDA P/U '84, good cond, $1000. Call 596-8163 between 8AM-2PM, Mon-Fri.

Nissan Pathfinder '90, auto., 4x4, SE pkg., 1 owner, must see. Tony, 563-8206

S-10 Blazer '89 Tahoe Pack., 5 spd, 2 x 4. Exc. running cond. $9900. 682-7871

TOYOTA 4X4 '83, 22R, 4sp, am/fm casst., 3 inch lift kit, chrome spokes, 1050 wol, $3500; call 324-7751

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevy Custom Van '61, looks good, runs great, $550/offer; call 322-7710

Chevy Step Van '80, 350 eng., auto, exc. cond., 561-8725 or 568-3452

Dodge Van '85 12 passenger, auto., good condition., $6200. Call Ms. Banister, 561-1401 8am-5pm

DODGE '75, Window/work van, $995. Call day 568-0506 or night, 568-7662.

DODGE '87 250 Conv. Van $8500. loaded, exc. cond. Call 324-5238

GMC VALUE VAN '72, $700/neg. 327-4611.

MPV '92, save $1000's, fact. wrnty., 6 cyl., fully loaded. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

NICE DODGE VAN '78, Tradesman, 4 captain seats, bed, nice int., good motor/trans., $800. 687-8261

PLYMOUTH '91, Grand Voyager, Champagne w/woodgrain, rear a/c, 4 captain's chairs, $15,250. 322-1120 eves. only.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

BUICK 455 Motor & Transmission, excellent & complete, $400. Call 298-7901.

Chevy Impala '66, 2DR, body, good cond., $400; call 689-4411 for info.

T-Tops for '80-'83 280ZX Only $150; call 323-4896 Weekdays after 5pm

1971 440 H.O.- 335 HP, w/727 torque flite, trans., both for $350; 297-7119

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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AUDI 5000 '85 nice condition, full power, sunroof, $2500. Call 480-9562

BLAZER S-10 '91 sport pkg., loaded, red/black, $13500. Call 569-1993

BMW 325E '87, 4dr., red, auto, $11,000/neg. 563-1338

BUICK LASABRE '77, 4dr., good body, tires, a/c, needs work, $300. 561-4164

Buick '84 Estate Wagon 1 owner, exc. cond., $3500. Call 322-2434 after 7pm

CADILLAC SEDAN '90, DeVille, 1 owner, 24Kmi., like new. Must see! 324-1630

CAMARO '84, V/8, auto., air, radio cass., exc. cond. $3,000. Call 568-7872

Caprice Classic '80 $800/offer! Call 298-0723

***CAVALIER RS* '86,** new paint, sporty & very clean, $1800/neg. 563-0371

CELICA ST '88, red, 5sp, a/c, am/fm cass., pwr sunroof, ps, pb, $6200. 682-5158

Chevelle '72 2dr, classic, motor runs, restorable $350. 480-9642 after 5pm (local)

Chevette '84 Looks & runs good, clean, cold a/c, 4DR,

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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YOU SNOOZE, YOU LOSE! GOOD TRANSPORTATION!

'76 Toyota Corolla, 4sp	$495
'81 Buick Skylark	$595
'73 Chevy Nova, 2dr	$595
'76 Ford Pinto, auto	$595
'72 Ford Van	$595
'82 Cutlass, 4dr., diesel	$695
'82 Ford Grenada	$695
'83 Ford LTD SW	$795
'77 Dodge Tradesman Van	$ 9 9 5
'83 Buick LeSabre	$995
'81 Chevy Monte Carlo, V8	$ 1 2 9 5
'84 Audi 4000	$1295
'86 Ford LTD	$1695
'84 Cutlass Supreme	$1995
'84 Pontiac Fiero, 4sp	$1995
'85 Pontiac Firebird	$1995
'85 Pontiac Fiero	$2495
'80 Datsun 280Z, 2+2	$2495

Many more to choose 4801 Hamilton Road 327-8401

Chevy Corsica '88, auto, a/c, good cond., must sell, $3500/offer; 561-0600

Chevy Impala '66, 2DR, body, good cond., $400; call 689-4411 for info.

Chevy Impala '75 2DR, runs great, $650/offer; call 322-7710

CHEVY Monte Carlo SS '86, a/c, auto., black. Moving overseas. $5,000. 569-1228

Chrysler Lebaron Conv. '92 V-6. Assume payments $399. Call 561-8717

Chrystler New Yorker '85, turbo, low mi., 1-owner, $3100; call 291-5240

Cutlass Supreme Brougham 1986, wrecked, V-8 engine, auto trans, low miles, completely loaded. As is $900. Call 855-4129.

DATSUN B-210 '80 4 door, auto, a/c, exc. engine & trans. $495/offer. 660-8846

Diesel Knowledged People Only! 1983 Quantum, excellent cond., 4DR, auto, a/c, p/s, p/w, tape player, low mi., $2395; 291-9384

Dodge Daytona '88 Shelby Z loaded, excellent cond. $6200. Call 563-6794

DODGE DILPOMAT '78 Wagon, gotta go!!! $450/or offer! 561-1311, ask for Glenn

Dodge 270 '64 White, 1 owner! $950! Call 689-4172

ESCORT LX '90, 5sp, a/c, ps, pb, stereo cass., $4900. 682-9307

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

'89 FORD ESCORT 4dr, red, auto., pb, a/c, am/fm, clean car.....$3999

'90 NISSAN SENTRA A/C, ps, pb, am/fm cass., good price at.....$4999

'91 GEO METRO 5sp, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass., dependable.....$4460

'88 NISSAN STANZA Auto., ps, pb, a/c, pw, cruise, am/fm stereo, for only.....$6870

'89 PONTIAC TRANS AM Anniversary Edition, auto., ps, pb, pw, a/c, tilt, t-tops & more.....$8688

'90 FORD Aerostar XL Wgn. Auto., ps, pb, a/c, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, clean.....$9950

'91 SATURN SL 4dr, 5sp, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm stereo, a good buy at.....$8990

'89 TOYOTA CELICA GT Auto., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm stereo, red in color, sharp.....$6995

'86 HONDA PRELUDE 2dr coupe, 5sp, ps, pb, a/c, pwr sunroof, am/fm cass.....$5990

'88 CHEVROLET Celebrity 4dr sedan, auto., ps, pb, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass.....$5999

'91 SATURN SL-2 5sp, ps, pb, a/c, tilt, cruise, pw, pdl, am/fm stereo, for only.....$10,998

'92 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4dr sedan, auto., ps, pb, a/c, pw, am/fm cass.....$11,230

'90 GEO TRACKER CONV. 5sp, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass.....$7839

'88 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Auto., ps, pb, a/c, tilt, pdl, am/fm cass.....$3988

'89 ACURA INTEGRA Red, auto., ps, pb, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass., roof.....$6849

CALL 563-4500

SATURN

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FIAT 850 '71, sedans (2), 1 junker, new & used parts, $1295 ALL; call 322-1708

FORD COURIER '78, runs good, $500 or trade 689-7135

FORD ESCORT GT '87, blue, exc. cond., must see to appreciate! $2900/neg. 297-7936

FORD MUSTANG '89, red, 5.0L, 5spd, excellent cond., $8000. Call 569-1719.

Honda Civic '82, hatchbk, a/c, low mileage, price is neg. 324-1336 or 327-8472

Lincoln Continental '84, loaded, 4DR, asking $3995; call 297-3330 after 3:30 pm

LINCOLN MARK IV '76, loaded, automatic, nice car! Make me an offer! 687-4734

Mazda Protege DX '90, exc. cond., 1 owner, low mi., won't last. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

MAZDA 323 LX '86, loaded, exc. cond., lot of car for little money. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MAZDA 626 '80 5 spd, economical, exc. cond. New paint & tires. $2100. Call 327-4620

Mercury Sable '86: lots of new parts, $300/best offer; call 687-6134

Mitsubishi Galant '92, 3 to choose, fact. wrnty. still avail., super nice vehicles. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

Nissan Maxima '90, auto., fully loaded, fact. wrnty., owner must sell. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

NISSAN Stanza '89, very nice car inside & out, exc. buy for the money. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

OLDS CUTLASS '86, Cierra, air, exc. cond., pb, ps, new tires, 4dr., $3000. 327-9632

One Owner

CUTLASS SUPREME, '89, red, 2dr coupe, auto, air, am/fm cass, pw, pdl, remote, pow sunroof, like new, $9800. 649-7599

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Nissan Sentra '84 Best offer. Call 323-5651

OLDS CUTLASS '84, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm, $2500. Call 569-9740, 8am-12noon.

PONTIAC GRAND AM '89, 4dr, 49K, AC, am/fm cass, warranty, Must sell! Call 568-1679

RX-7 '87, champagne, loaded, nice car, nice price. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Toyota Corolla '88, 2DR, hb, white/blue int., 56K, $4000; 568-3469, or 327-5891

Toyota Corolla SR5 '88, will make exc. 2nd car. Must see to appreciate. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Toyota Tercel '87, X-clean, 5sp, a/c, am/fm cass., 1 owner, $2950. 569-5146

Toyota Tercel '91, auto., air, super low mi., fact. wrnty. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

Volvo GL '87 Loaded, must see to appreciate! Call 563-6068

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE 1986, black convertible, 4+3 trans., $16,900. 298-1600.

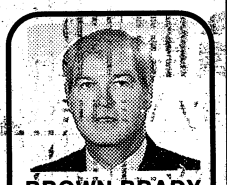
CORVETTE '81, new tires, carpet, paint, seat covers, $10,000. 297-0067, 326-2724.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

Corvette '86: White/graphite, loaded, 55K. $12,000 571-9606 or 561-1189

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

Antique & Classic Car Show Pacelli High School Columbus, GA Saturday, November, 14 9am-5pm INFO: 298-8052



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SALE OR TRADE '66 Mustang Coupe 6 cyl., auto. Original. Appraised at $4700, will sell for $4000 or trade for Conv. VW Beetle '68 or later. Call (205)821-3243 after 5pm C.S.T.

'51 CHEVY TRUCK, 5 window, 283 motor, 350 turbo auto. $600. Call 480-0505

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

'52 CHEVY ½ Ton Panel Van, 90% restored. $10,000 invested/**sell $6500.** 568-0909

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 528E '87 4dr, auto., 1 owner, exc. cond., all records, $8700. 324-6786

BMW 535 I '90 auto., blue w/tan leather, 1 owner. High mile. $21,500. 323-5444

MERCEDES 300D '79, auto, air, blue, loaded, exc. cond., $5950. 561-2500

Volvo '90 740GL, low mi, 5sp, 1 owner, thr int., char. gray, **reduced to $14,800.** 298-1188

AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

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87 BLAZER TAHOE Black, All the Buttons, Running Boards, Sharp	$6695
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89 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr., Loaded, Road Car.	$5495
87 STANZA MINI VAN WAGON Sharp	$4695
86 Z-28 T-Tops, V/8	$3995
88 NEW YORKER Mark Cross Edition, 4-Dr., White-on-White	$4950
85 CAMARO T-Tops, Sharp	$3600
85 THUNDERBIRD ELON Loaded, Luxury At Its Best	$2950
76 MERCEDES 300 Diesel, 4-Dr., Extra Sharp	$4695
85 AUDI 5000 S Loaded, Low Miles	$2995
87 SAAB 9000 S Loaded, Low Miles	$6995
86 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Dr. 380	$3495

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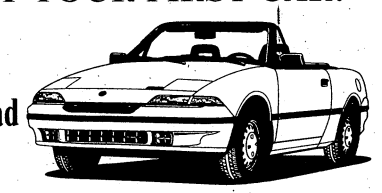

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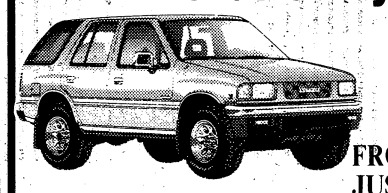

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88 MERKUR XR4TI Sport coupe, auto, moon roof, loaded $6388

90 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-tops, AM/FM cassette $7990

91 FORD TEMPO Loaded, low miles $7991

88 S-10 PICKUP Extended cab, 4x4, excellent condition $8688

88 LINCOLN MARK VII Bill Blass *edition* $10,188

91 MERCURY CAPRI Convertible, auto, 6,000 miles $11,391

88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Signature series, 1 owner, 41,000 miles $13,288

91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Excellent Condition, loaded $18,491

90 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Dual air bags, anti-lock brakes $16,990

92 LINCOLN TOWNCARS Starting at $20,992

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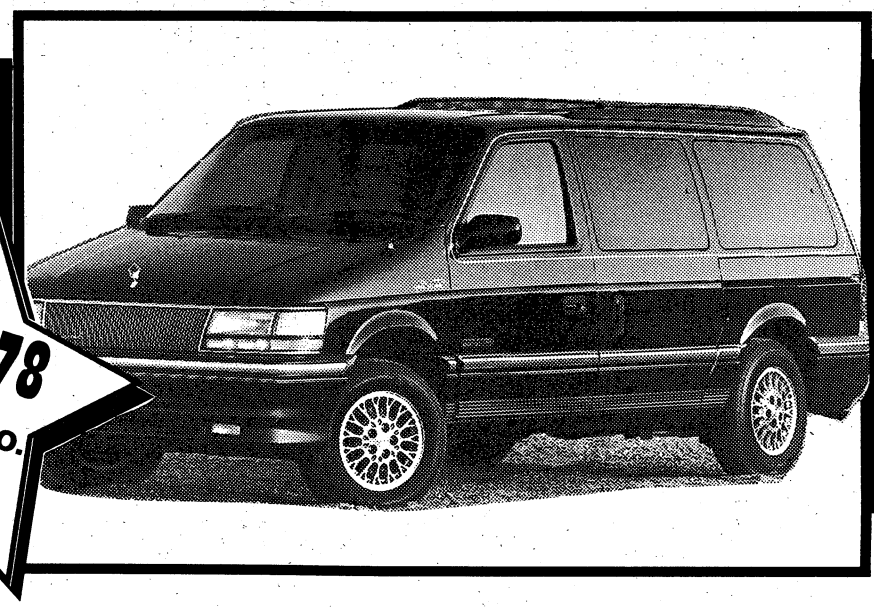
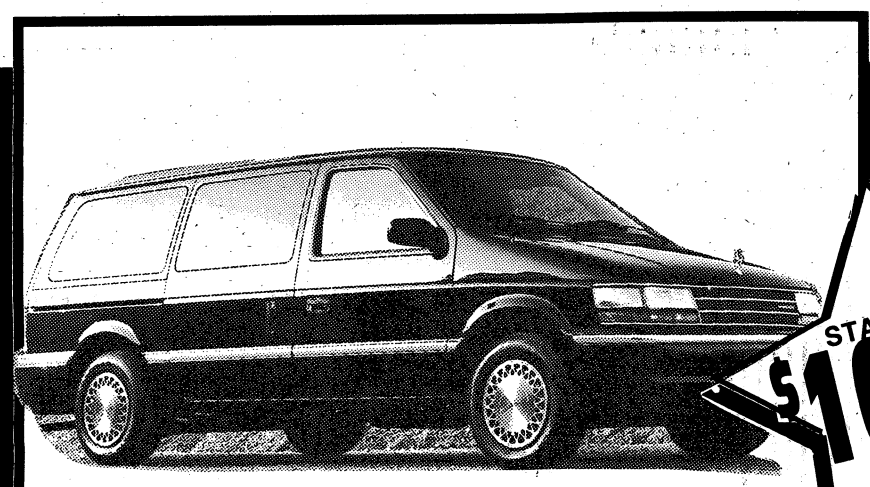


$246.78 MO.



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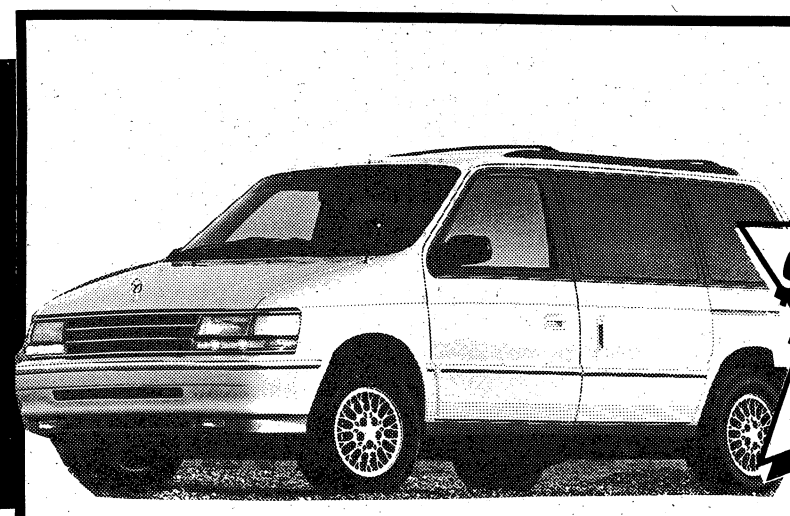

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2 Medium with Cheese & 4 Items $11.99

ANGEO'S PIZZA

VALUABLE COUPON!

G.I. SPECIAL

1 Med. Cheese with 2 Items Plus 1 Pepsi $6.99

ANGEO'S PIZZA

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1 LB. Homemade LASAGNA

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ANGEO'S PIZZA

VALUABLE COUPON!

FOOT LONG SUBMARINES

1-BBQ *New Item
2-Steak & Cheese
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$4.99 All With Chips

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GIANT PIZZA TEXAS SIZE SUPREME

Includes: Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers

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YOU GET THREE LARGE PIZZAS

With Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers

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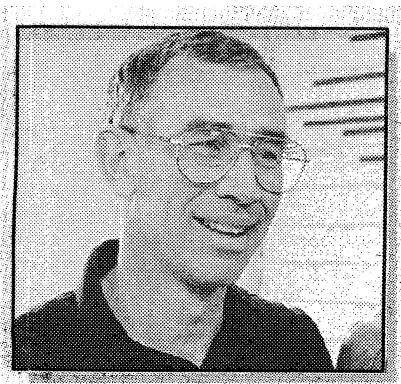


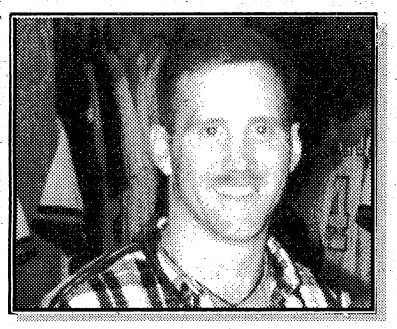
Shaping up

Lt. Col. Dave White has change on his mind for the Army's Physical Fitness School at Fort Benning. **Page 5**

HEALTH

PHP Healthcare Corp., an Alexandria, Va.-based firm, last week won the contract to operate an off-post family practice clinic for Fort Benning's hospital. **Page 18**

SPORTS



There's no doubt that baseball is the game of choice in Sgt. Tim Lachemann's family. The Lachemann family reads like a Who's Who in Baseball. **Page 16**

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an independent, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off-post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now printed by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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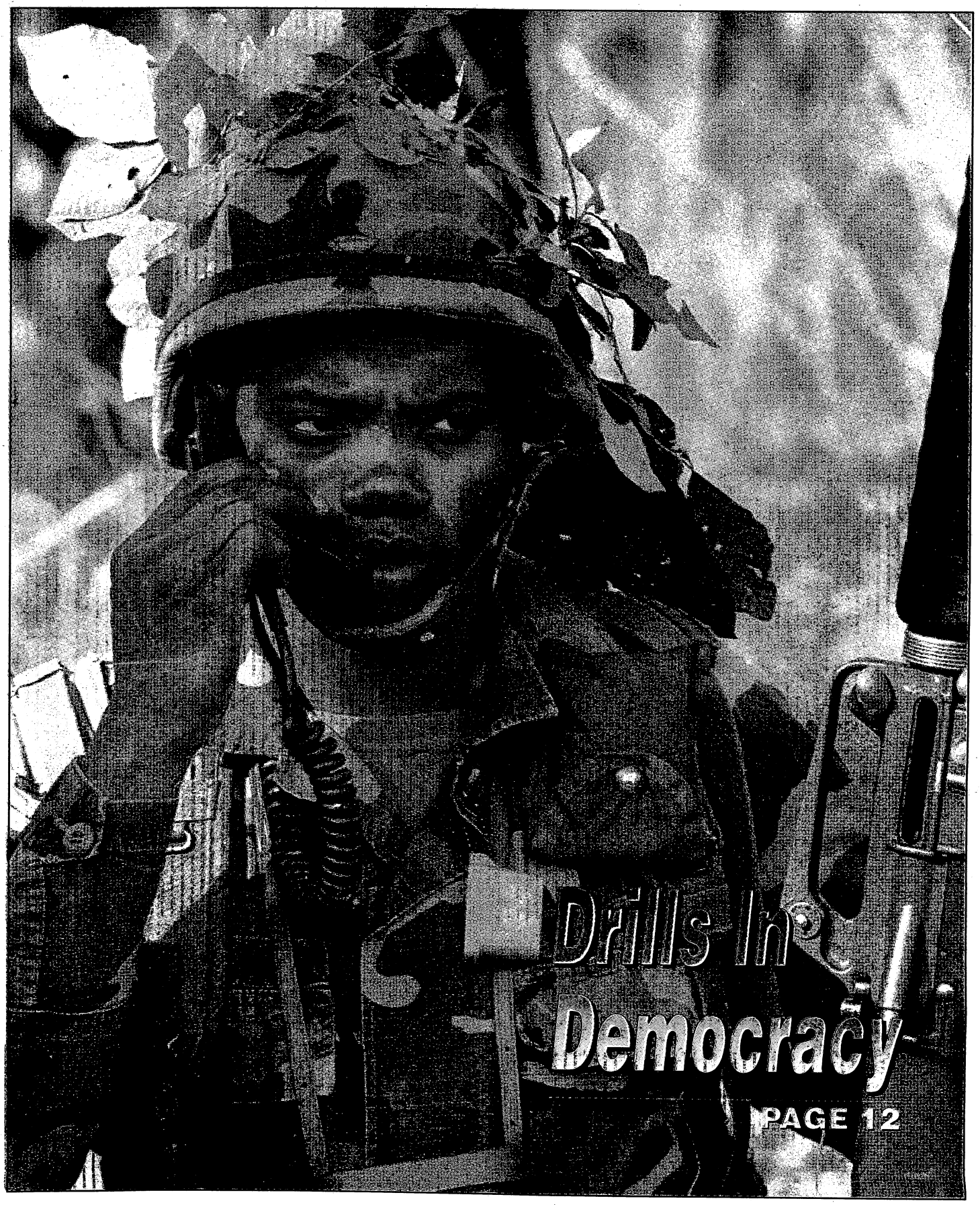

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COMMENTARY

Special force proved to be a big success

The First Special Service Force was activated at Fort William Henry Harrison, near Helena, Montana, on July 19, 1942. The soldiers, all volunteers, were carefully screened. Each man agreed to undergo parachute training, as well as amphibious, mountain, and winter commando tactical training.

In addition to the Alaska Highway, another remarkable facet of U.S.-Canadian collaboration during World War II was the creation of the First Special Service Force. Unique in its composition, training, equipment, and organization, and outstanding for its fighting ability, the Force was an experiment without parallel in the histories of the U.S. and Canadian armies.

Al Garland

The Force had its beginnings in early 1942 when Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, British Chief of Combined Operations, interested Gen. George Marshall in an operation called PLOUGH. Mountbatten believed that a force specially trained and equipped to operate over snow could be used successfully in sabotage raids on Norwegian and alpine hydroelectric and Romanian oil-producing installations, as well as being used to divert German forces from the projected Allied cross-Channel invasion.

Since the British were in no position to produce in sufficient time a proper kind of oversnow vehicle, Mountbatten offered the entire project to Marshall, who accepted it.

Various U.S. agencies, with Canadian assistance, went to work and made rapid progress in designing and producing the vehicle, which was named the Weasel. Lt. Col. (soon Colonel) Robert T. Frederick was tasked with organizing, commanding, and training the unit that would use the vehicle in the proposed manner. He was told his unit might eventually consist of U.S., British, Canadian, and Norwegian soldiers.

Accordingly, he developed the tables of organization and equipment for the unit, which was soon designated as the First Special Service Force (FSSF). As it turned out, British and Norwegian participation did not materialize, although a few Norwegian ski instructors and intelligence specialists were used in training the Force's soldiers.

Canada did agree, after lengthy negotiations, to participate and agreed to furnish a contingent of 47 officers and 650 other ranks. As a condition for its commitment, the Canadian government retained the right to review any operational project that might be contemplated.

The FSSF was activated at Fort William Henry Harrison, near Helena, Montana, on July 19, 1942. The soldiers, all volunteers, were carefully screened. Each man agreed to undergo parachute training, as well as amphibious, mountain, and winter commando tactical training.

The Force was organized into a combat element of 108 officers and 1,167 enlisted men, and a service battalion of 25 officers and 521 enlisted men. The service battalion was made up wholly of U.S. personnel and provided all supply, administrative, messing, and similar facilities.

The combat element comprised Force headquarters and three regiments of two battalions each. Each battalion was divided into three companies, each company into three platoons, and each platoon into two sections, the basic fighting unit of nine men each.

Within the combat echelon, Canadians and Americans were integrated without regard to nationality. Officer and noncommissioned officer appointments were initially allocated on a proportionate basis. Thereafter, promotions were made on the basis of ability, without regard to nationality. This system proved quite successful and resulted in an approximately equal division of promotions.

The Force's weapons were the standard infantry individual weapons used by the U.S. Army, to which were added 60mm mortars, flame throwers, and rocket launchers.

At Fort William Henry Harrison the soldiers undertook an accelerated training program. After early parachute qualification (a two-day course), each man was given intensive training in the use of all of the Force's weapons, in operating the Weasel, and in demolitions, skiing, rock climbing, and hand-to-hand combat. By early June 1943, and after additional training in Vermont, the FSSF was rated ready for combat. In July, after a planned Norwegian operation was canceled, the Force sailed for the Aleutian islands and spearheaded the U.S. and Canadian assault units in the operation to retake Kiska from the Japanese occupying force. After landing on Aug. 15, the Force discovered the Japanese occupiers had evacuated the island some weeks before.

The Force returned to the U.S., underwent a short period of additional training, and then sailed for Italy to join the U.S. Fifth Army. It went into line in late November 1943 and remained engaged in bitter mountain warfare until early January 1944 when it was pulled out of line to go to Anzio.

It arrived in the Anzio beachhead in early February 1944 and held the east flank of the line until its relief on May 9, 1944. It then took part in the Allied drive on Rome and a Force detachment on June 4, was one of the first Allied elements to make a permanent entry into that city.

In August, the Force took part in the Allied invasion of southern France and by Sept. 9 was in position along the Franco-Italian border. By now, Frederick, who had received his first star, had emerged as one of the best combat commanders the U.S Army produced during the war. He soon received his second star and took command of the U.S. 45th Infantry Division.

By joint agreement, the U.S. and Canadian governments decided to disband the Force, and its inactivation took place in France on Dec. 5, 1944. The Canadian component went off to join the British armies in northwest Europe.

A month later, a large part of the U.S. component went off to join the U.S. 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions, while the remainder were assigned to the newly activated U.S. 474th Infantry Regiment (Separate). Oddly enough, this regiment, at the end of the war, found itself in Norway (the Force's original objective) disarming German troops.

Although it was not used for the purpose it was intended, the FSSF proved itself in battle. From the point of view of U.S.-Canadian relations, the unique experiment was a remarkable success.

As an aside, I know of only one individual in Columbus who served with the FSSF — retired Maj. Ed Bunch. He was one of the unit's original members and fought with it throughout the war (winning a battlefield commission along the way), although he did have to take two months off to recover from a serious stomach wound.

Al Garland is former editor of Infantry magazine. He writes columns for The Benning Leader occasionally.

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ON POST

Much of the post will close for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, is a holiday for most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, while Nov. 27 is a training holiday for the post's military.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will be closed both dates, with emergencies being referred to the hospital's emergency room.

All **troop medical clinics** will close both days, with the exception of TMC 5. It will be open from 7 a.m. to noon both days.

The hospital **outpatient pharmacy** and the **Main Mall refill pharmacy** will be closed on Thanksgiving. On Nov. 27, the **hospital pharmacy** will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m., and the **refill pharmacy** from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

The **Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic,** will follow its weekend and holiday schedule of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. PRIMUS is located at 1727 Boxwood Place, Columbus.

The **Commissary** will be closed on the holiday, while the **Main Mall** will operate from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Nov. 27, the Mall will be open from 9 am. to midnight. The **Mini-Mall and Custer Terrace shoppettes** will both open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Trash will not be picked up in family housing areas on Thanksgiving. Those areas scheduled for Thursday pick up will be serviced on Wednesday. No other trash pick up days will be affected.

'Train the Trainer' course to be held Dec. 16

A federal hazard communication "Train the Trainer" course will be conducted by the Infantry Branch Safety Office Wednesday, Dec. 16, in Infantry Hall, classroom 22, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Jill Carlson at 545-3676 or 545-3267.

TRAINING CHANGES: The Army has made some changes to the Military Physician Assistant Procurement Program.

To be eligible for consideration an applicant must have 60 semester hours of college; a minimum of three years active military service; no more than eight years active military service at the time of entry into the program; a general testing score of 110 or higher; and 10 years of commissioned service before retiring.

For information call Marie Lee or Sina Evans, Adjutant General Personnel Operations, at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

OCS BOARD: The next Officer Candidate School selection board has been tentatively scheduled for March, according to a recent message from the Personnel Command.

Applications must arrive in Adjutant General, Personnel Operations Office, building 2619, no later than Dec. 31.

For more information, call Marie Lee, Personnel Operations at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

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ON POST

Couple wins $12 million for gas poisoning

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

David Elliott is "totally and permanently disabled" and Barbara Elliott also suffered injuries that probably will remain forever, the judge said in his verdict.

The federal government must pay retired Staff Sgt. David Elliott Jr. and his wife $12 million for injuries they received in 1989 when a faulty water heater filled their Fort Benning home with lethal carbon monoxide gas, a Columbus judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott ruled last week that the government owes Sgt. Elliott $9 million and his wife, Barbara $3 million because of negligence in not repairing a leaky ventilation pipe.

Judge Elliott handed down the verdict in Columbus on Nov. 10. He took several weeks to weigh the evidence and attorneys' final briefs following a weeklong trial without a jury in June.

Plaintiffs' attorneys, Neal Pope and Earle Lasseter of Columbus, said they expect the government to appeal to the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Aderholdt, in Macon, said he will recommend to the Army and the U.S. Justice Department in Washington that we appeal. If those agencies approve it could take six to eight months to ready the appeal, Aderholdt said.

He said the doctrine that basically says that a soldier can't sue the Army for injuries he receives "while doing his duty" should have kept this case from going to court. Elliott ruled about a year ago that the doctrine didn't apply in this case because the injured soldier was on leave, Aderholdt said. He believes an appeals court will overturn the verdict on behalf of David Elliott for that reason, Aderholdt intimated.

Aderholdt said he has "no idea" how long it might take the 11th Circuit Court to hear the appeal once the paperwork to get it there is completed. "But interest is running" in case David and Barbara Elliott "prevail on appeal," Aderholdt said.

Pope called the judgment "by far the largest verdict against the government ever awarded in this area" for injuries he said "are about as bad as you could have without killing someone."

The case could end up before the U.S. Supreme Court over whether a soldier can sue the government in such a case, Pope said.

David Elliott is "totally and permanently disabled" and Barbara Elliott also suffered injuries that probably will remain forever, the judge said in his verdict.

He said the Army was responsible for the injuries since on-post housing inspectors had not replaced a faulty vent pipe on the heater, which was supposed to be replaced when a new water heater was installed in 1985. He found that "had the defendant replaced the vent pipe, this incident would not have occurred."

Barbara Elliott's supervisor in the Finance and Accounting Office on post went looking for her on the morning of Aug. 29, 1989, when Mrs. Elliott didn't show up for work on time.

Mrs. Elliott was found comatose on a bed and Sgt. Elliott was unconscious on a living room couch, according to testimony in the case. The Elliotts were hospitalized for several days and Sgt. Elliott's medical bills since then have exceeded $400,000, the judge said in his verdict.

Judge Elliott wrote in the verdict that an assistant fire chief on post, after the accident, said the pipe was "rotten and a hazard in terms of emitting gases into the apartment."

A few weeks after the mishap, the Army medically retired Sgt. Elliott after 11 years of service, saying he would draw 75 percent of his base pay tax-free for life. Later, the Elliotts were ordered to move out of on-post housing. The Army said that since he was no longer in the Army David Elliott could no longer live on post.

A few days after the Elliotts were injured in their home in the Upatoi housing area, post employees began replacing vent pipes in about 150 houses in the neighborhood. The project had been planned, but it was sped up "to try to ensure that this won't happen again," a post spokesman said at the time.

The judge awarded $3.01 million to Barbara Elliott for pain and suffering, permanent injuries and loss of income. He said David Elliott's injuries, pain, loss of income and "lost of enjoyment of life" is worth $8.97 million.

Staff Writer Eileen Zaffiro contributed to this report.

FYI

TIC Federal Credit Union, a non-profit organization, provides financial services to military and civilian employees of Fort Benning. The credit union is at 2786 Eckel Street. Call 682-0830.

■

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PROFILE

White to whip fitness school into shape

To focus more on changes in lifestyle

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Dave White has change on his mind for the Army's Physical Fitness School at Fort Benning. It's not personality, but performance that will drive the change as he helps push for what he sees as needed revisions in physical fitness programs throughout the Army.

White is not spearheading some radical reform. What he wants to do is push for physical fitness training programs that will focus more on lifestyle and long-term benefits than on passing the Army's physical fitness tests.

His changes would reflect a continuation of the push to make physical training more than push-ups and sit-ups, more than a push for high marks on the Army's physical training tests, even beyond the Army's well-publicized "smoking cessation program" that is now several years old and is generally regarded as a huge success.

In recent years, the Army has moved away from a rigid exercise regimen that was heavy in running, jumping jacks and other routines that could be destructive over relatively long periods of time.

The new fitness school administrator, who arrived at Fort Benning in August, says that his predecessors came "essentially from a physical education background" and that his background and education may mean some changes in how the Master Physical Fitness Trainers who finish the school look at fitness programs.

White has a Ph.D. in Educational Administration from the University of Utah and a Masters of Education Degree from Georgia State University.

He wants to focus on "physical fitness as something everyone does," looking at programs with "a different slant" from that of some commanders, who just want to be sure their soldiers get high marks on PT tests. He agrees that combat effectiveness and physical training go hand in hand, but he wants to get past the attitude that just getting in and staying in shape well enough to do a job is enough for soldiers.

The commandant says the relocation of the Fitness School from Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana in the last year at least puts it "more in the mainstream of the Army."

White, 45, wants to see tomorrow's fitness programs keyed more toward lifelong benefits, with the Army actively involved not just in its so-called "smoking cessation" policy, but also in pointing soldiers and their families toward dietary and lifestyle changes that will benefit them now and years in the future.

"I think the attitude's beginning to focus on fitness as an area larger than just exercising," he said in a recent interview. "Nutrition, and lifestyle as well" will get more emphasis, White says, adding that future programs will teach fitness "with a goal of lifetime values as opposed to just being able to pass the PT test."

If that's what he wants, White is in the right place to push it. After all, the school and its 18 civilian and Army personnel write the book on fitness, whether it's for a Ranger outfit that wants to concentrate on conditioning for road marches, or an Airborne unit whose commander wants a PT program built around cutting down on foot and leg injuries.

Master Fitness Trainers "have been being trained that way" — with an eye toward long-term benefits for the last nine or 10 years, White said. "It's just that units have tended to focus on their own PT programs and passing PT tests," he said.

Concentrating on getting soldiers involved in fitness, nutrition and exercise programs with long-term goals will "give you an Army in a better state of readiness," White said.

That training could involve stress-management programs as well as individually tailored fitness programs tailored for different units' combat roles. For example, artillery outfits will probably need more exercises tailored toward lifting and moving heavy loads than do administrative types who should be involved in more general programs.

Under that theory, a soldier in a light infantry unit ought to be concerned more with running and toting heavy loads like he would be required to carry into combat, White notes.

For some 15 years now, the Army has been changing how it exercises. Gone are the days of long-distance running in combat boots and some of the old exercises like deep-knee bends and jumping jacks that by themselves could cause injuries to knees or backs.

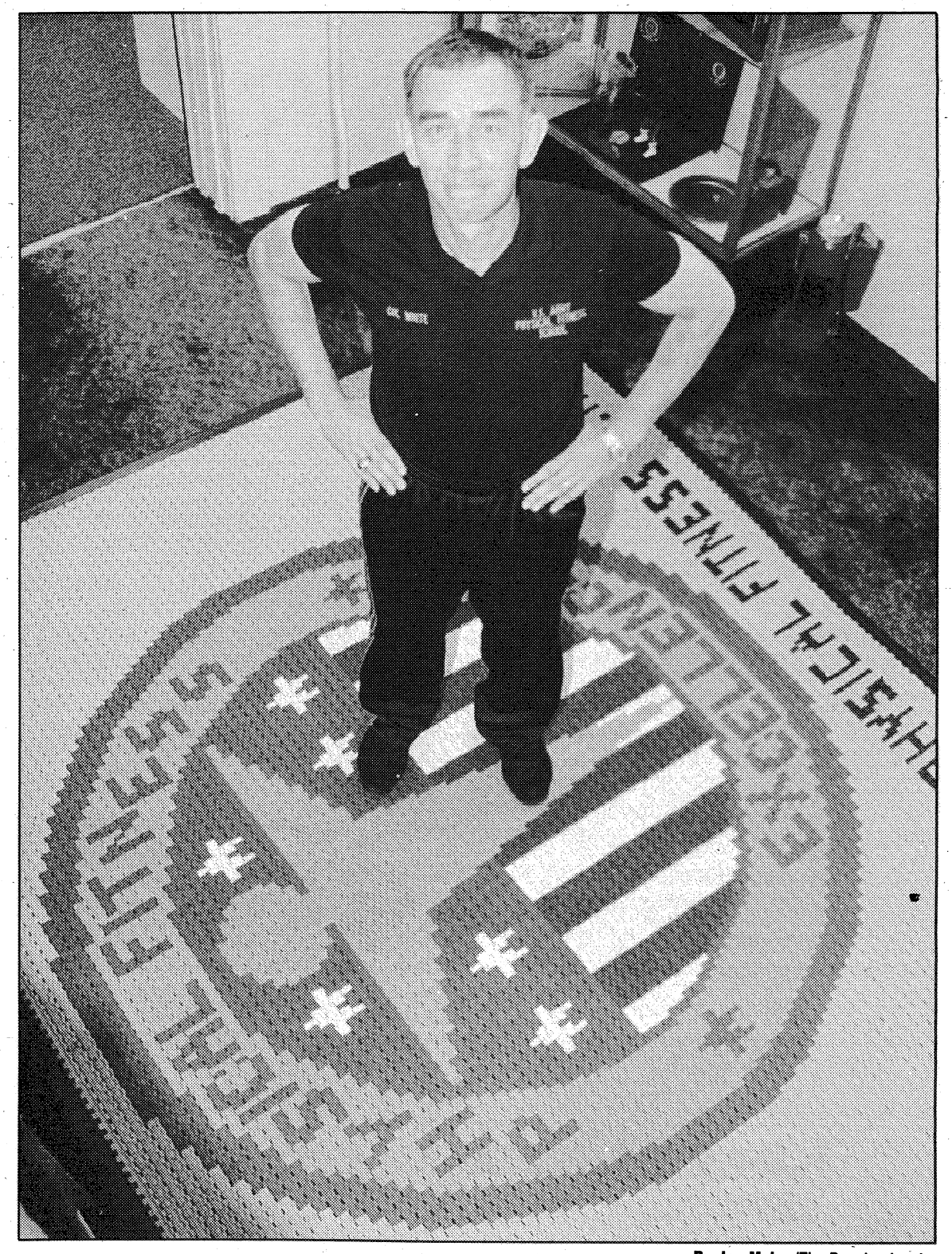
A couple of other things White expects to see evolve include better fitness programs for pregnant women aimed at keeping them healthier as well as getting them back into the ranks and deployable status sooner after delivery. He calls that "maternity fitness." About one in eight Master Fitness Trainers is female and there are some 7,000 of those trainers — male and female — scattered throughout the Army.

One other thing Master Fitness Trainers from the school under White may become better at: tailoring individual fitness programs for soldiers and their dependents, whether it's to increase muscle bulk, add or subtract weight, stop smoking, improve cardio-pulmonary function or build endurance.

Active-duty soldiers will not be the only ones to benefit from the training here. White's instructors also teach reserve component classes and he says the "reserve components have really increased their emphasis on physical fitness."

Look for White and his instructors to author the Bible for the Army's fitness programs for the 21st century. And look for it to deal with everything from exercise programs to "mental fitness" to dental health, stress management and the horrors of junk food.

The book won't be fast coming. First it has to get the approval of the Training and Doctrine Command. But if it is successful, look for TRADOC to push it as an Army-wide program, probably to be labeled "Physical Fitness 2000."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Lt. Col. Dave White is commander of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. David M. White

Age: 45.

Hometown: Gainesville, Fla.

Family: Wife, Susan; sons Christopher, 18, and Scott, 15. Mrs. White was born in New York but grew up in Florida.

Past: Has held various command and staff jobs in the U.S., Korea, Italy and Germany during 22 Army years.

Present: Commandant/Director, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School at Fort Benning.

EQUIPMENT

Researchers using electricity in effort to improve MREs

From wire reports

SPOKANE, Wash. — Food researchers are turning to electricity to improve "meals-ready-to-eat" fed U.S. soldiers.

Washington State University said last week it will share a nearly $1 million Army grant with Tacoma-based Nalley's Fine Foods to develop more palatable fare for the field.

Bacteria and other undesirable organisms in liquid food can be destroyed with pulses of high-voltage electricity rather than traditional heating methods, said researcher Barry Swanson.

The technique destroys bacteria without subjecting food to high temperatures, which can dull flavor and decrease vitamin content, said Rich Meyer, a vice president at Nalley's.

Using a set of electrodes about one millimeter wide, WSU scientists pulsed electricity through raindrop-sized portions of grape juice, yogurt and bouillon.

The electricity kills off food-borne microorganisms while leaving vitamins and minerals intact, Meyer said.

If the process proves feasible on a large scale, electricity could be pulsed through food immediately after it is processed in the factory, he said.

The research was made possible by new advances in producing extremely high voltages for very short durations. Up to 25 kilovolts of electricity could be pulsed through food in about a millionth of a second, said Swanson, a professor of food sciences and nutrition at WSU.

Swanson said relatively simple workplace precautions would be necessary to protect workers from the high voltages involved. But he said he could think of no dangers to consumers from food sterilized through the process.

The Army hopes the grant will lead to better tasting and more nutritional portable meals, said Patrick Dunne, a food engineering scientist for the Army's Research Development and Engineering Center in Natick, Mass.

The work could also allow soldiers to dine in the field on foods that can't go into MREs now because they would spoil, such as dairy products.

"It looks like it could lead to a real breakthrough in both the quality and variety of foods available," Dunne said.

The MREs, which replaced the military's tin-can C-rations beginning in 1980, are ready-made meals contained in plastic pouches. They have an average shelf life of five years and are used mostly by the Army and Marine Corps.

Meyer said scientists are attempting to validate the WSU findings and plan to buy or build equipment big enough to handle solid foods.

Researchers hope the technology can someday replace most frozen and canned foods.

"What we hope to get out of this is a restaurant-quality, shelf-stable food," Meyer said. "It could have quite an impact on frozen and canned foods."

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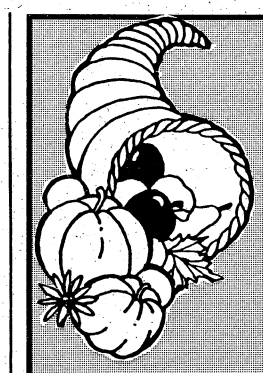

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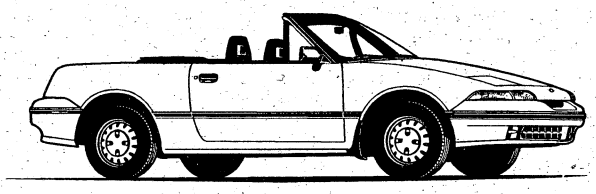

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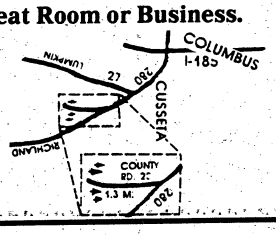

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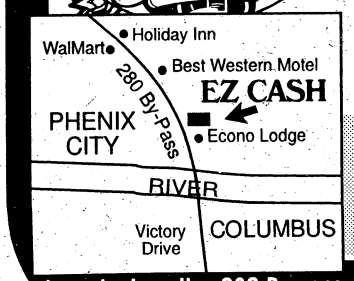

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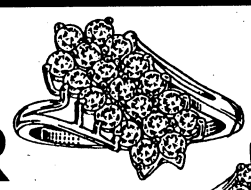
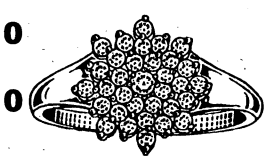
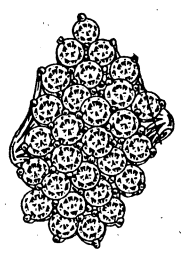


2 CT TW $799.00
1 CT TW $449.00
½ CT TW $249.00
¼ CT TW $169.00





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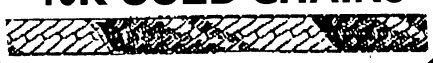

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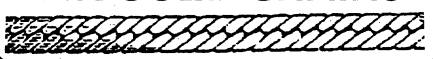
Expires 12-1-92

ALL NEW 14K GOLD CHAINS



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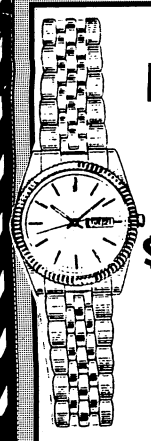
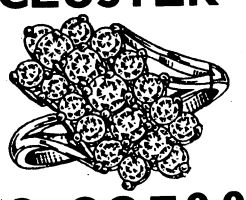


ROLEX LADIES 2-TONE Blue Face

$2,195.00
Comp. $2,495
Manchester Expressway

5 CT TW WATERFALL CLUSTER



$2,295.00
Comp. $2,995.00
Manchester Expressway

SUPER NINTENDOS

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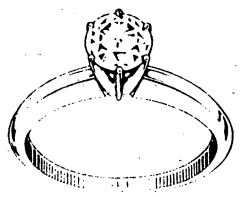

$4,750.00
Comp. $5,995.00
Victory Drive

ROLEX GENTS' Stainless

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Comp. $1,395.00
Victory Drive

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Smoke-A-Roma
Sliced Bacon
lb **99¢**

SUPER SAVER
OHSE Half
Boneless Smoked Hams
lb **$1.99**

Hillshire Cocktail
Smoked Sausage lb **$2.99**

Hamilton "Low Salt"
Shank Half Ham lb **$1.49**

Country Pride (Jumbo Pak)
Split Fryer Breast lb **$1.78**

Jimmy Dean Fresh
Pork Sausage lb **$1.99**

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Fresh Standard
Gulf Oysters 10 oz **$3.49**

60/70 Count
Medium Shrimp
lb **$4.45**

Scarlet
Red Snapper Fillets
lb **$3.95**

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Parkay Margarine 2 1 lb pks for **88¢**

Honey Kist & Reg.
Mr. John's Ice Cream 1/2 gal **$2.49**

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Family Sized
Pumpkin Pie
each **$2.99**

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Martha White Flour 5 lb **89¢**

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz **69¢**

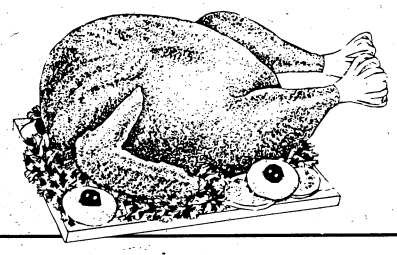
Assorted Colors
Northern Napkins 250 ct **$1.33**

Pillsbury
All Ready Pie Crusts 2 ct 15 oz **$1.87**

Staff
Chopped Broccoli 2 10 oz for **89¢**

SUPER SAVER

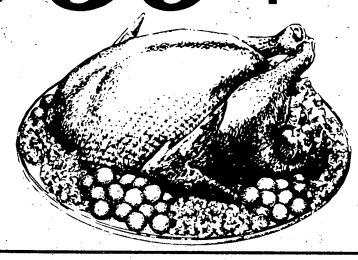
Medallion 16/24 lb
Tom Turkeys
lb **49¢**



Swift Frozen
Butterball Turkeys lb **79¢**

SUPER SAVER

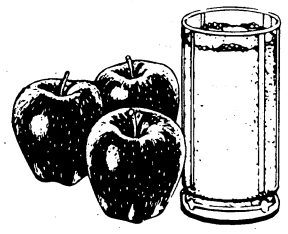
Riverside Hen (Netted W/Timer)
Basted Turkeys
lb **59¢**



Hygrade Bologna or
Franks lb **99¢**

SUPER SAVER

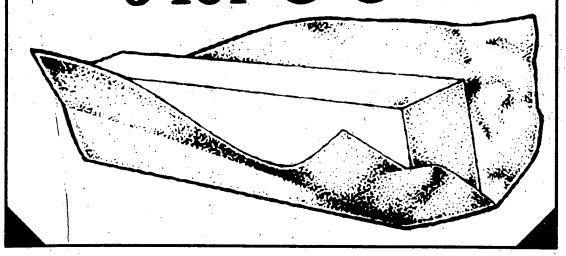
Staff
Apple Juice
64 oz **99¢**



Domino
10-X Sugar 16 oz **45¢**

SUPER SAVER

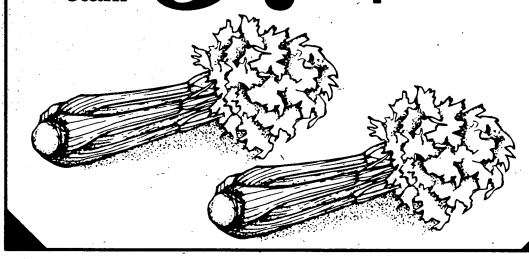
Four Winds Vegetable
Margarine
4 quarters **3 for 99¢**



Brown & Serve
Sunbeam Rolls 10 oz **89¢**

SUPER SAVER

California Fresh
Crisp Celery
stalk **37¢**



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Potatoes 20 lb **$3.47**

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German Chocolate Cake each **$4.99**

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Turkey Breast lb **$2.99**

White or Yellow
American Cheese lb **$2.99**

SUPER SAVER
Complete
Turkey Dinner
- 8-10 lb Turkey
- 2 lb Cornbread Dressing
- 2 lb Green Beans
- 1 lb Giblet Gravy
- 1 doz Dinner Rolls

$22.95

AN ACRE OF FRESH SAVINGS

Washington
Red Delicious Apples 10 lb bag **$5.88**

SUPER SAVER
Juicy Sweet
Florida Oranges
14 lb bag **$5.77**

SUPER SAVER
Fresh Green
Brussels Sprouts
lb **87¢**

MAXIMUM SAVINGS

Veg-all
Mixed Vegetables 2 16 oz for **97¢**

6-Pack
Royal Crown Cola 12 oz cans **$1.18**

Angel Flake
Baker's Coconut 14 oz **$1.19**

Ruffles
Potato Chips 6 oz bag **89¢**

Smart Valu
Maraschino Cherries 10 oz **99¢**

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The PHARM
Effervescent 36 ct **$1.99**

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SUPER SAVER
Philadelphia
Cream Cheese
8 oz **99¢**

SUPER SAVER
Staff
Whipped Topping
8 oz **69¢**

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AT EASE

MOVIE REVIEW

'Dracula' fails to satisfy moviegoers' horror pangs

By Dave Kehr
Chicago Tribune

Following in the footsteps of F.W. Murnau ("Nosferatu"), Tod Browning ("Dracula") and Carl Dreyer ("Vampyr"), Francis Ford Coppola has taken his crack at the legend of the undead.

As promising as the conjunction of America's most technically advanced and stylistically audacious filmmaker with the most cinematically potent of supernatural tales might have seemed on paper, the results are choppy and unsatisfying.

"Bram Stoker's Dracula" is a film that fails to make the most of its good ideas and spends far too much time fussing over its bad ones.

Never at home with eroticism on the screen, Coppola has chosen to make sex — and sex in its darker, kinkier, more forbidden forms — the central metaphor of his film.

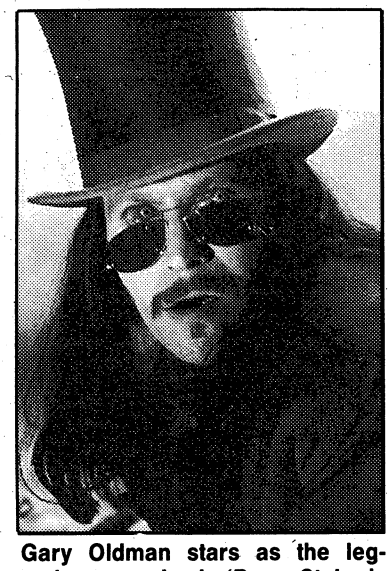
But huff and puff as the movie might, it fails to generate any real real heat, perhaps because the principals are so thinly defined and poorly developed.

As Dracula, the ancient Romanian aristocrat come to Victorian London in search of life and light, Coppola has cast Gary Oldman, the British actor who made his first international impression as the zomboid Sid Vicious of "Sid and Nancy" and was most recently seen as Oliver Stone's meek, victimized Lee Harvey Oswald in "JFK."

Mina Harker, the staunch daughter of the British bourgeoisie who becomes the focus of Dracula's dark passions (and, in some versions of the tale, his most effective opponent), is played by Winona Ryder — a perverse choice for her first grown-up role. (Her first screen kiss becomes, in effect, a murder/suicide.)

As Van Helsing, the utch professor of exotic medicine who is the world's leading expert on vampires, there is the venerable British ham Anthony Hopkins, fresh from his Oscar-winning, scenery-chomping serial killer in "The Silence of the Lambs."

And yet, Coppola has managed to neutralize most of this talent, by subjecting his actors to the demands of his elaborate visual style rather than making them a part of the movie's overall design. They aren't employed as actors, but only as figures in a storyboard.



Gary Oldman stars as the legendary vampire in 'Bram Stoker's Dracula.'

It isn't easy to get a fix on Oldman's Dracula, as he evolves through a series of different looks — including a handsome young 15th century prince, bloodily defeating a Turkish army in the film's motivational prologue; a withered, sexless crone with a Kabuki pompadour planning his invasion of 19th century London; and a slathering man-beast who confronts Van Helsing near the film's finale.

Only in his middle incarnation — as a dashing young dandy who accosts Mina in a London street — does Oldman have much of a chance to stand on his own, without the encumbrances of heavy makeup and costuming. He's handsome and needful enough, though hardly the magnetic figure the part requires. Oldman doesn't possess what Andrew Sarris once memorably described as Bela Lugosi's "demented poetry" nor the sexual threat of Christopher Lee.

Though in most versions of the tale, including Stoker's, Mina is the pivotal point of the story's basic conflict between middle-class sexual reticence and the decadent pleasures of a dying aristocracy, Coppola has eliminated much of the tension by making Mina a fully liberated, modern young woman.

She now sneaks looks at erotic engravings, sips absinthe in smoky bars and succumbs almost immediately to Dracula's seductions, throwing over her hopelessly square husband (Keanu Reeves, in a wholly thankless role) in favor of forbidden, vampirish pleasures. No longer a terrified virgin, she has become a sort of 19th century Madonna, a sexual adventurer ready and eager to defy convention.

Even so, Mina is upstaged by her wealthy best friend Lucy Westenra (Sadie Frost), a man-eating redhead who asks Mina if her husband "measures up" and becomes Dracula's first victim in

See 'DRACULA', Page 11

At the movies

Listings for Nov. 20-26

TODAY

Sneakers (PG-13) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Singles (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Captain Ron (PG-13) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Sarafina (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Pet Sematary II (R) 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Mr. Baseball (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Innocent Blood (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

A League of Their Own (PG) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Mr. Baseball (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Unlawful Entry (R) 4 p.m., Sand Hill

Crossing the Bridge (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Mr. Baseball (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Innocent Blood (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Sarafina (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Innocent Blood (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

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Reservations are required. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "HOME ALONE 2" PG 1:00 2:00 3:45 4:30 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45 — NO DISC TKTS
"A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"JENNIFER EIGHT" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 — NO DISC TKTS
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45 — NO DISC TKTS
"CAPTAIN RON/UNDER SIEGE" PG13 2:15 7:15/R 4:30 9:30 — NO DISC TKTS

the Screening Room
"BEST INTENTIONS" NR 2:00 5:00 8:15

Columbus Square 8/ 563-4110 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens At 1:00 — "MALCOLM X" PG13 2:30 6:00 8:15 10:30 — NO DISC TKTS
"UNDER SIEGE" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 — NO DISC TKTS
"DR. GIGGLES" R 1:30 4:15 7:15 9:45 — NO DISC TKTS
"CONSENTING ADULTS" R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30
"PASSENGER 57" R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30
"CANDYMAN" R 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:45

Peachtree Triple/ 322-7701 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "DRACULA" R 7:00 9:30
"THE MIGHTY DUCKS" PG 7:00 9:30
"PURE COUNTRY" PG 7:00 9:30

Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "SINGLE WHITE FEMALE" R 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime — "MR. SATURDAY NIGHT" R 7:00 9:30
"BEBE'S KIDS" PG13 7:15 9:30

Phenix Twin $1.50/ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime — Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "HELL RAISER 3" R 7:00 9:30
"MO' MONEY" R 7:15 9:30

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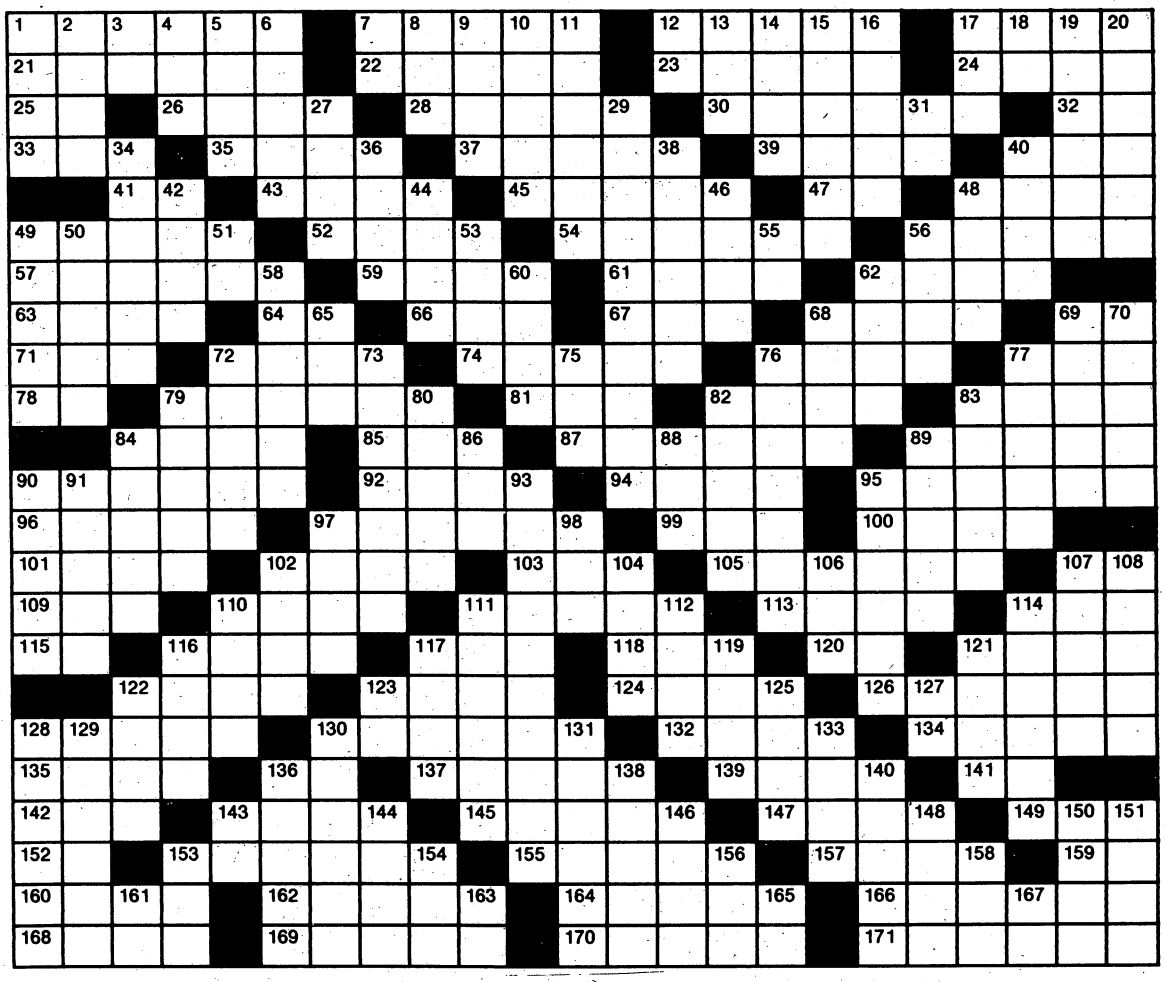

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 28

ACROSS

1 Actor Whitaker
7 Pamphlet
12 Bedroom items
17 William or John
21 Poker play
22 Indian prince
23 Pope's cape
24 Roman road
25 Sun god
26 A Martin
28 Peeled
30 Characteristics
32 As far as
33 "Nightmare" Street
35 Attitude
37 "The Sun Also —"
39 "Mod Squad" character
40 Type of cross
41 Printer's measure
43 Den
45 Perplex; harass
47 Tellurium symbol
48 Vessel
49 Poker stakes
52 Conspiracy
54 Wanders
56 Pine Tree State
57 Cake mix
59 Hearing organs
61 Irritate
62 Principal
63 Unemployed
64 Alternative word
66 Inlet
67 Washington bill
68 Invoice word
69 Bridget Fonda's dad: inits.
71 "— Hard"
72 Encourage
74 Frolics
76 Foray
77 Hawaiian wreath
78 Teutonic deity
79 Baseball throw
81 Sight organ
82 Trade for money
83 "For Pete's —"
84 Mint
85 Short sleep
87 Builds
89 Wading bird
90 Playful tricks
92 Winter vehicle
94 "— Trek"
95 Paid attention
96 "Home on the —"
97 Ate to lose weight
99 Baseball stat
100 U.S. engineer (1820-87)
101 War god
102 God of love
103 Hog
105 Hasten briskly
107 "Magnum, —"
109 "— I Can"
110 Facial expression
111 Giver of gift
113 Jog
114 Baker's product
115 Grad-to-be
116 Kind of lock
117 Hockey great
118 Base
120 Neon symbol
121 Farm building
122 Evaluate
123 Unyielding courage
124 Shape
126 Thinly scattered
128 Dinnerware piece
130 Domains
132 Cravats
134 Aquatic mammal
135 Camera part
136 Fulfill
137 Slumber
139 River duck
141 That man
142 Dine
143 Morsels
145 Entanglement
147 Bound
149 L.A. footballer
152 Commercial
153 Standards of perfection
155 Groups of three
157 Country of Asia
159 "Let It —"
160 Scorch
162 Sedate
164 Icelandic writings
166 Shore bird
168 Sea eagles
169 Clans
170 Acts
171 Lawmaking body

DOWN

1 Golf cry
2 Semi-precious stone
3 Concerning
4 Terminate
5 Appear
6 Spoor
7 Roosevelt ID
8 Type of music
9 Slightly open
10 South American Indian
11 Essays
12 Behold!
13 TV's Carney
14 Clayey earth
15 Folds
16 Paris's river
17 Towel insignia
18 Guido's low note
19 Keep
20 Theater group
27 — tide
29 Naval ships
31 Curtis ID
34 Courage
36 River in Africa
38 European finches
40 Lean
42 Apportion
44 Bellow
46 Story
48 Declared
49 Dwell; sojourn
50 Lowest point
51 Selenium symbol
53 Stumble
55 Old pronoun
56 Servant
58 Givens and Williams
60 Transaction
62 Post
65 Mr. Buttons
68 Buddies
69 Black tea
70 Demon
72 Similar
73 Nervous anxiety
75 Affirmative vote
76 Recant; disavow
77 Greases
79 Melodies
80 Abnormal sounds from the chest
82 Marks left by wounds
83 Run-down
84 Walking sticks
86 Fondle
88 Summer: Fr.
89 Vital organ
90 Supplicates
91 More unusual
93 Behavior
95 "Hogan's —"
97 Fall in drops
98 Noise
102 Gaelic
104 Links game
106 Vase
107 Pocketbook
108 Interior
110 Opening in fence
111 Boring instruments
112 — beer
114 Exchange goods without money
116 Chapeaus
117 Openings
119 Court order
121 A washing
122 Rage
123 Earth goddess
125 Encounter
127 Italian river
128 Gratify
129 "— of the Pack"
130 Spin
131 Scorched
133 Go by water
136 Frock
138 Self-esteem
140 Jumps
143 Davis ID
144 Strike hard
146 Mine vein
148 Distribute
150 Encourage
151 Simple
153 Fed. agcy.
154 Pose for portrait
156 Mournful
158 Offspring
161 Article
163 Susskind ID
165 Struthers ID
167 Richmond's st.

'Dracula' fails to satisfy moviegoers' horror pangs

Continued From Page 10

England. In the film's steamiest sequence (the movie was briefly threatened with an NC-17 rating), Lucy allows herself to be ravaged in a rainstorm by the Count in his wolf form, as Mina looks on.

Arriving with Lucy is a whole host of secondary characters — including three suitors played by Richard E. Grant, Cary Elwes and Bill Campbell — whom the movie could have done without.

Coppola and his screenwriter, James V. Hart, have restored a number of characters that most versions, wisely it now seems, have eliminated. Even with a running time of two hours and 10 minutes, the movie doesn't have room to accommodate them all, and most make only perfunctory, obviously pruned appearances (Tom Waits' mad Renfield seems a particular victim). The film rushes along from incident to incident, leaving no time for atmosphere to develop or characters to take hold.

But if this "Dracula" doesn't function as drama, it does have its merits as a visual extravaganza. Noting the near simultaneity of "Dracula's" publication and the birth of the movies (Coppola's Dracula first seduces Mina at a Victorian "cinematographe"), Coppola has turned to silent-era techniques for his special effects, including accelerated motion, extensive matte and miniature work, and artfully composed superimpositions and dissolves.

Working with cinematographer Michael Ballhaus, production designer Thomas Sanders and costume designer Eiko Ishioka, Coppola has tried to capture the fin-de-siecle spirit of symbolist painting.

The reference contains an interesting suggestion, one that makes Dracula the projection of a social-historical moment rather than the usual psycho-sexual forces, and one that is probably closer to Coppola's own gifts for social portraiture, as manifested in the Godfather films. Following that line, Coppola might have composed a "Dracula" to remember, rather than one to endure.

"Bram Stoker's Dracula," rated R, is now playing at Carmike Cinema 7. Violence, adult situations, brief nudity.

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Cadets mix machine guns, democracy

Latin American troops move quietly through the forests on Fort Benning.

Post's School of Americas stays busy

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Staccato M-16 fire, along with long, guttural M-60 machine gun bursts, chew up the "enemy" 100 yards downrange. Camouflaged figures flit from behind trees to drop and shoot from behind logs lying around a hilly engagement area.

Mortar rounds pop, spewing dense smoke.

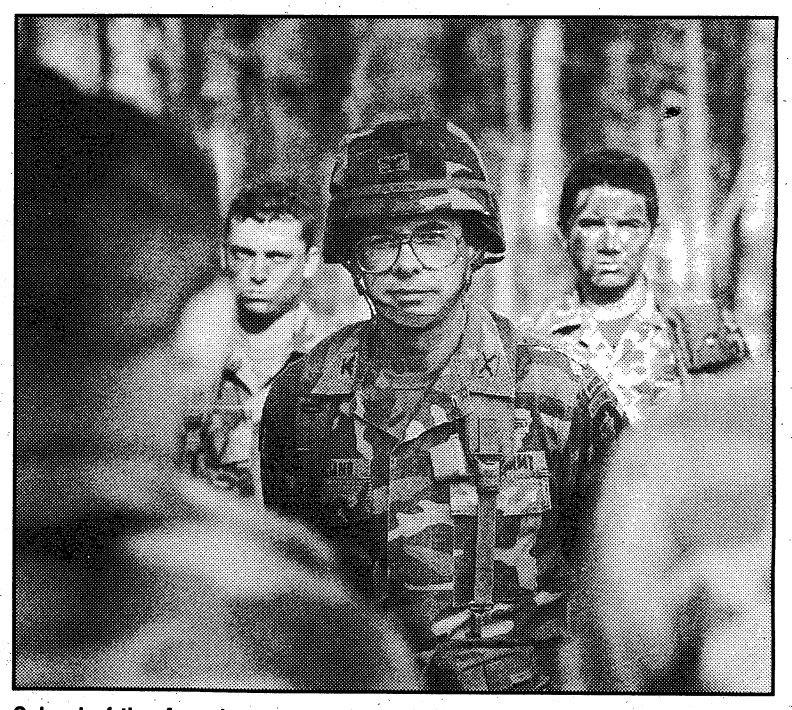
Radios squeal and squawk. But, to an observer, its only gibberish.

There's no radio problem. It's just that these mostly 19-year-old troops are speaking Spanish. There's good reason for that: They're all from the Dominican Republic and the Republic of Colombia, seniors at military academies back home, stationed at Fort Benning for 20 weeks to complete the School of the Americas' "cadet course."

This live-fire exercise, where the "enemy" is pop-up targets, is the culmination of their training in individual, squad and platoon-level infantry tactics, explains Lt. Col. John Bastone, head of the SOA's Department of Tactics and Combined Arms.

See SCHOOL, Page 13

Student Guido Martinez loads an M-60 while waiting for the 'enemy.'



School of the Americas commander Col. Jose Feliciano talks with students after a live-fire exercise.

Photos by Joe Maher

School of the Americas cadets mix machine guns and democracy

Continued From Page 12

By year's end, the school will have pushed 700 to 900 Central American youngsters through the course.

But this course is not all just about shooting and maneuvering *and communicating*: There is also a strong dose of indoctrination in democracy that goes along with it, as well as some English language instruction.

Col. Jose Feliciano, the School of the Americas commandant, is an observer today while Bastone's instructors, most of them noncommissioned officers are putting these soldiers through their paces. There's an evaluator — a senior sergeant or officer with each squad.

Bastone is also keeping his eyes on this exercise. SOA noncommissioned officers are running the show, and they don't have a problem with the language — they're all bilingual in English and Spanish. Capt. Bert Colon is the officer-in-charge.

This is no walk-through — and no cheap show. The platoon's three squads work their way toward a known observation point, where they'll hit an enemy outfit, M-16s at the ready.

While two squads move to assault a little hillock where the enemy is lodged, another squad hits the deck some 100 yards from the enemy and unleashes a hail of small-caliber rounds. The smell of cordite is heavy in the air. Tracer rounds ricochet and scream across the objective and dummy mortar explosions add a touch of realism.

In about 15 minutes, the enemy is wiped out — even the remote-controlled pop-up targets have quit bouncing up after they're "killed." Now these aggressive young men roll over the objective and wipe out a theoretical counter-attack force.

There are a variety of other SOA courses annually. An officers' advanced course, a sniper course, a basic infantry officers' course, a NCO development course and another handful of special operations-type courses run by the Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, although the courses are conducted here.

School officials predict some 1,900 students will attend SOA courses next year, compared to some 1,600 this year.

Feliciano has good words for these troops, and also points out to a visitor that "everything didn't go perfect." But he softens that by noting that these are mostly "kids," the equivalent of fourth-year ROTC or service academy students.

He gets in a plug for democracy, along with congratulations, telling these students, "We hope you take back home with you what you have learned here" — from tactics to how to deal with prisoners-of-war and civilians these soldiers might run into some day when the bullets that are flying are real.

About the cover

Alcangel Adames of the Dominican Republic talks over his radio during a live-fire exercise at Griswold Range. The photo was taken by Joe Maher.

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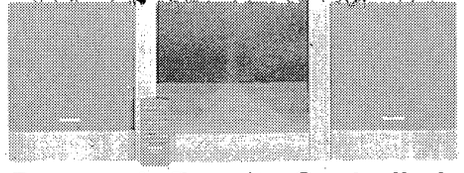

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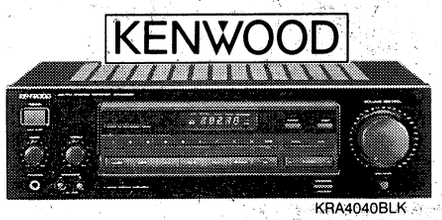

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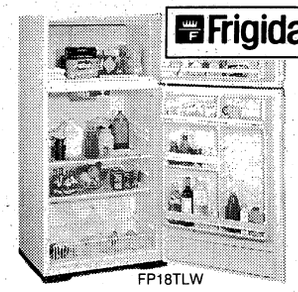

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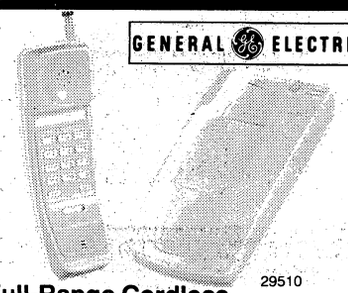

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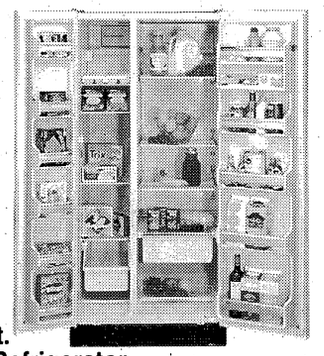

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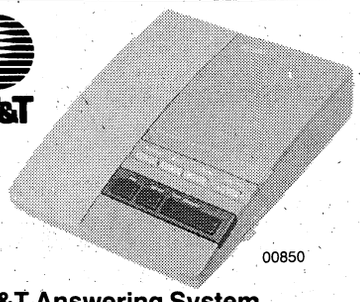

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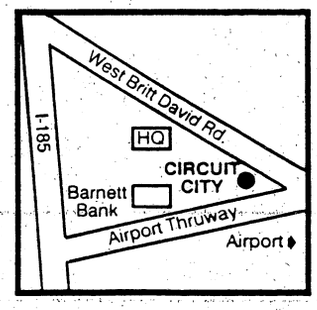

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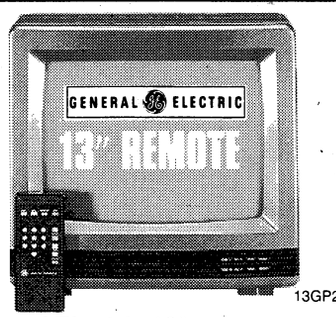

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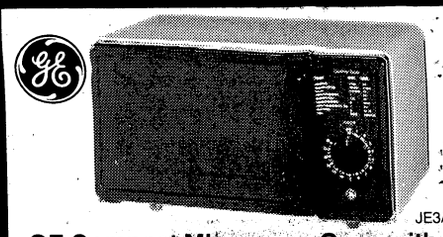

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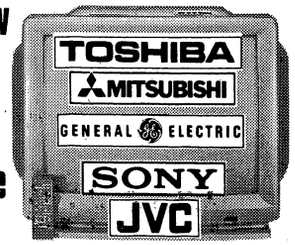

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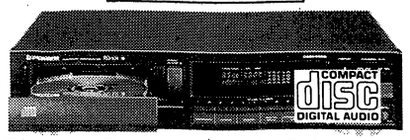

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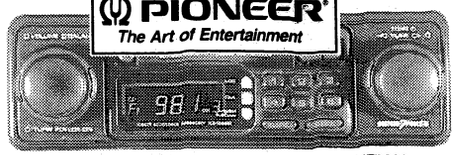

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Spencer trounced, still makes the playoffs

From staff reports

It was a good news, bad news Friday for the Spencer High Greenwave in Fort Valley.

The good news was Spencer earning the berth in the Region 3-AAA playoffs it wanted when Kendrick defeated Shaw in Kinnett Stadium. The bad news was No.2 Peach County's one-sided 34-3 pasting of the Greenwave at Anderson Field.

Spencer, 5-5 and 2-4 in the region, gets a second crack at Peach County tonight when the Greenwave returns to Fort Valley to challenge the unbeaten Trojans in the first round of the playoffs.

Maurece Williams gained 182 yards on 23 carries for Spencer but, after an early 3-0 lead on a Scott Kyser field goal, the Greenwave never really got a handle on things. Peach County scored 10 points in the second quarter to take a 10-3 halftime lead and used a 24-point second half to win going away.

Penalties — 124 yards of them — plagued the Greenwave. Three players were ejected during the game, two for fighting and another for hitting the holder while Peach County attempted a field goal.

Deer check station open for business

The Department of Natural Resources deer check station, building 5883, in Harmony Church is now open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

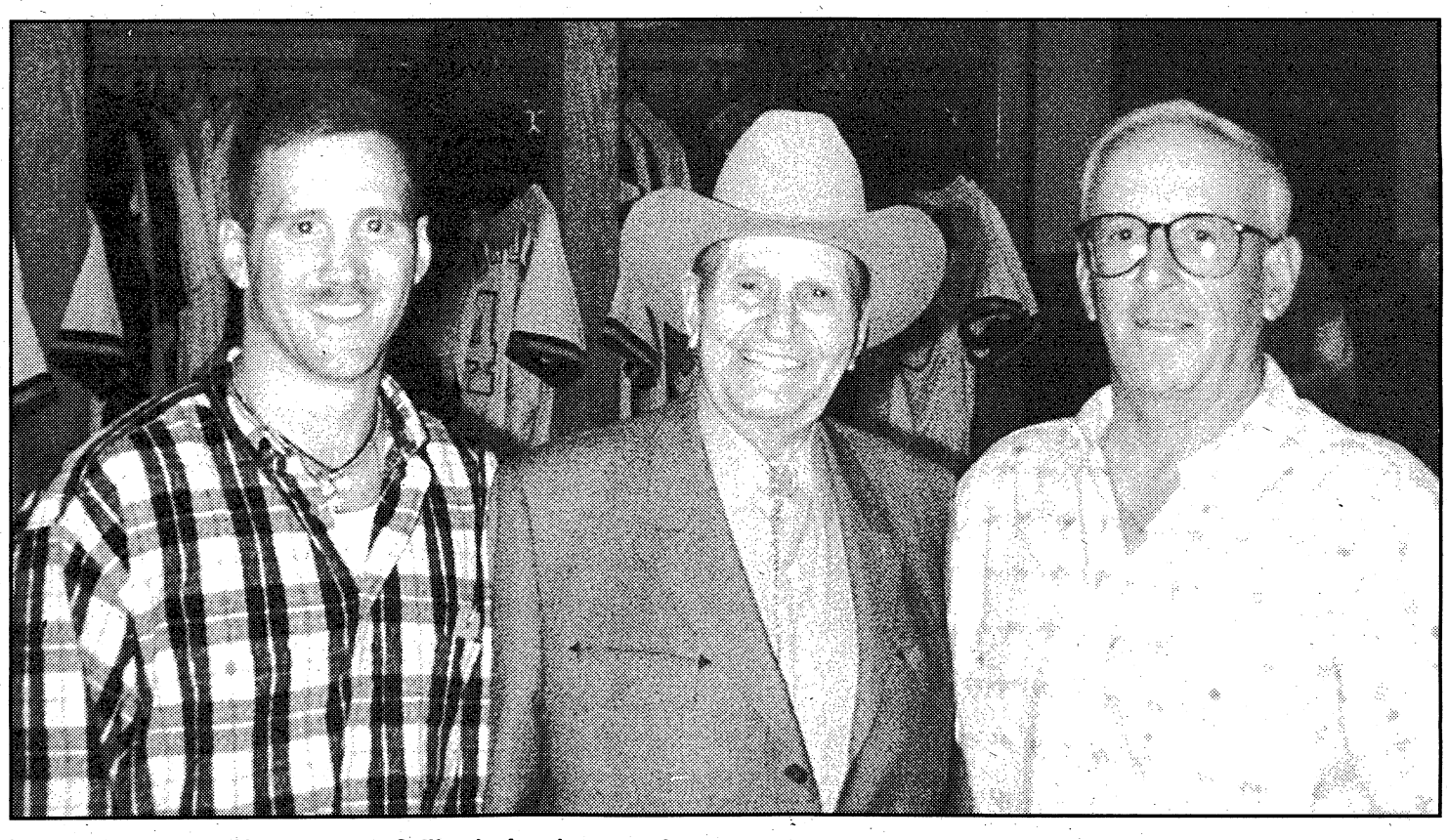
DNR staff members will take samples of blood and ticks to check for Lyme disease. They will also weigh the deer, check its age and measure its antlers.

The check station will be closed Thanksgiving and Christmas.

ARMS CHAMPIONSHIP: The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship will be Dec. 7 through 11 at McAndrews, Wagner and Shelton ranges.

Competition will include individual and team participation with the M-60 machine gun, 9mm pistol and M-16A2 rifle.

Deadlines for entries is Nov. 20. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class John Gonzales or Staff Sgt. Pierre McKnight at 545-4525 or 545-2917.



Sgt. Tim Lachemann (l) got to meet California Angels owner Gene Autry (c), and throw out the first ball at a game at Anaheim Stadium last season. Tim's father, Bill (r), is a minor league manager in Phoenix.

A baseball family

Sergeant's uncle managing new Florida Marlins club

By Dan Pever
Correspondent

Sgt. Tim Lachemann is looking for the 1965 rookie baseball card of Jim "Catfish" Hunter but not because he's a huge fan of the famous mustachioed Hall of Fame pitcher.

The card, which features a pair of rookies for the Oakland Athletics, is one he can relate to — literally. Hunter also shares billing with his uncle, Rene Lachemann, manager of one of Major League Baseball's newest teams, the Florida Marlins.

"You wouldn't believe how many people have asked me for tickets when the Marlins come up next year to play the Atlanta Braves," said Lachemann, a member of Charlie Co. 317th Engineer Battalion on Kelley Hill.

"A lot of people say I look like Rene when he was younger. He's a good guy, he's a funny man."

There's no doubt that baseball is the game of choice in the Lachemann family. The Alou and DiMaggio brothers have nothing on the Lachemann's — the family reads like a Who's Who in Baseball.

Another uncle, Marcel, a former pitcher for Oakland and pitching coach for the California Angels, will be the Marlins' pitching coach.

His father, Bill, a former catcher in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, is now a minor league manager in Phoenix for the Angels' rookie-league team. He had the honor recently of coaching the first Russians to play in the Major League Baseball system. He was an all-city catcher in Los Angeles, a hotbed for baseball talent.

Prior to managing the Marlins, Rene was a catcher for the Athletics and managed the Seattle Mariners and Milwaukee Brewers. He most recently was the third base coach for the A's and has a World Series ring from when they defeated the San Francisco Giants in 1989. He was a batboy for the Dodgers in the 1950s when they won a world championship.

His cousin, Brett Lachemann, Uncle Marcel's son, is a minor league pitcher in the Angels' organization.

Tim, who has been at Fort Benning since 1990, is a catcher like his father. He played at Skyline Jr. College in San Francisco and is now the catcher for the Columbus city team, the Royals.

"You wouldn't believe how many people have asked me for tickets when the Marlins come up next year to play the Atlanta Braves," said Sgt. Tim Lachemann, a member of Charlie Co. 317th Engineer Battalion on Kelley Hill.

When Tim came back from Desert Storm, he received a very pleasant surprise two weeks later. He had the honor of throwing out the first pitch for the Angels in Anaheim Stadium. As a memento, he was given a bat with all of the Angels' autographs, including Dave Winfield's, who was on the Angels last year before leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a championship this year.

"My father was the catcher when I threw it and my name was on the scoreboard. Winfield was in the dugout. It was a quite a rush," Tim said.

"The funny part was that no one told me I was going to throw out the first pitch so it was a surprise. Wally Joyner (first baseman) said 'Is your arm loose?' and then he told me and I said 'Wait a minute.' It was quite a thrill. There were more fans in the stands than in my hometown in Montana.

"There were a lot of cameras there and they told me not to be nervous and make sure I got the ball to my father at the plate. But it was great, I got to meet Gene Autry (owner of the Angels) and Jimmy Reese, who was a roommate of Babe Ruth."

Now 28, Tim has been around Major League Baseball all of his life. His father went to high school with former Cincinnati Reds manager and current Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. Anderson came to his house in Great Falls, Montana, when he was 11 or 12 and gave a speech to the children. That was in 1975, the year Anderson managed the Big Red Machine to a World Series victory.

Tim says he knew there was something special about his family when Rene got his first managing position with the Mariners.

"We would all sit in front of the television and say 'Hey, there's Uncle Rene.' One time he got mad and went crazy and threw an ice chest on the field and got tossed out of the game.

"He's a very smart man about baseball, very knowledgeable," Tim said. "He gets the most out of his players."

Nothing personal to Catfish Hunter, Tim says, but at $150 for the rookie card of the two, he would prefer Rene had a card to himself.

"Then maybe I could afford it," he said.

HISTORY

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

On the Eastern Front 50 years ago this week, Gen. Erich von Manstein arrived to take command of the beleaguered German Army Group A, finding the once-advancing forces significantly worn down by the harsh Russian winter conditions and an encircling Soviet army. Despite the realities of the situation, Adolph Hitler, inexplicably, ordered von Manstein to hold Stalingrad with little or no chance for escape.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

In New Guinea, Australian and American attacks initially broke through Japanese positions at Gona, only to be driven back later.

■

In North Africa, Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery halted his pursuing British Eighth Army in Libya to reorganize. This allowed the fleeing Axis troops to safely withdraw from El Agheila. The British advance had pushed the Germans back 600 miles in the last 14 days.

■

Also in North Africa, in Tunisia, British forces drove the Germans out of Mediez el Bab in Tunisia as U.S. tanks raided a German airfield at Djedeida.

■

In Greece, local resistance fighters, benefiting from British support, blew up an important viaduct on the Athens-Salonika railroad at Gorgopotamos, cutting off a railroad used to supply Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps.

■

Fort Benning officials announced the arrival of the post's first contingent of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters Company. The Auxiliary Corps effectively assumed service support positions previously held by enlisted Army servicemen.

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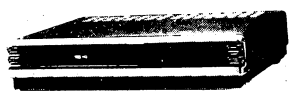

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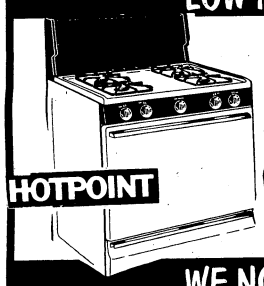

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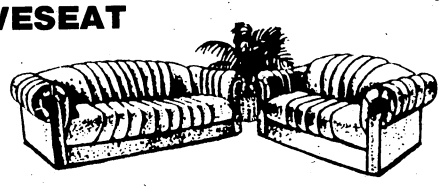

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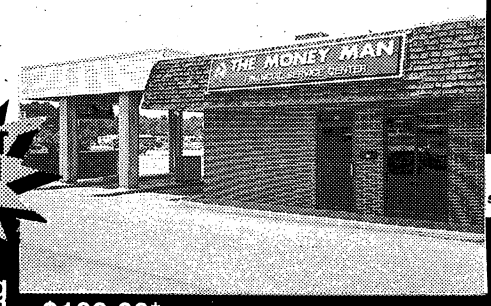

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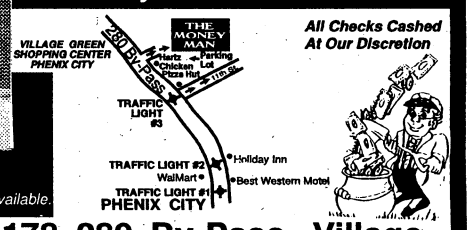

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HEALTH

Off-post clinic to expand, treat families

Winder, Kelley Hill facilities to be consolidated

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

PHP Healthcare Corp., an Alexandria, Va.-based firm, last week won the contract to operate an off-post family practice clinic for Fort Benning's Martin Army Community Hospital.

PHP, which currently operates the Primary Care for the Uniformed Services (PRIMUS) Clinic on Boxwood Place in central Columbus, will expand its facility and convert by Feb. 1 to a clinic that provides primary medical care to only those military beneficiaries assigned there.

Until Feb. 1, the clinic will continue to operate as a walk-in clinic for those eligible for military health care services.

The award of the multimillion dollar contract to PHP is part of Martin Army Community Hospital's effort to implement a managed care program for the families of active duty and deceased soldiers, retirees and their families. Soldiers will continue to be treated at troop medical clinics on post.

Called Gateway to Care, the managed care program is designed to trim health care costs while increasing patients' access to care. It is the Army's part of a Defense Department-wide managed care program called Coordinated Care.

Establishing the PRIMUS Family Practice Clinic, for example, will allow Martin Army to begin providing primary care to area retirees and their families, a group of beneficiaries largely denied access to family practice clinics here previously because of a lack of resources and staffing, Lt. Col. Charles Bottoms said earlier. Bottoms is Martin Army's chief of Coordinated Care.

Details about the five-year contract — such as its total cost — have not yet been provided to hospital officials by the Army's Health Services Command, which let the contract, Bottoms said Tuesday. But the cost for the first eight months of the contract — from Feb. 1 through Sept. 30, the end of the government fiscal year — is $1.98 million dollars, Bottoms said. The annual cost in subsequent years will be higher because the contract will be in effect for all 12 months of the fiscal year and will be adjusted for inflation, Bottoms said.

The number of patients assigned to the clinic also affects the contract's cost, said John Wynn, Martin Army Community Hospital's marketing director. The hospital will pay a flat fee to PHP for a certain number of patients, and then will pay an additional sum for each additional patient assigned there. "It works very much the same" as a health maintenance organization (HMO), he said.

Initially, hospital officials expect to assign 16,000 patients to the PRIMUS Family Practice Clinic, and that number may grow to as many 20,000 in the future, Wynn said.

The PRIMUS clinic will be renovated in the coming months to increase the 6,500-square-foot building by 2,000 square feet and provide additional room for record storage, offices and examination rooms, said Wayne Vinson, PHP's project manager at the PRIMUS clinic. The clinic will remain open during the construction, which will be completed by Feb. 1, he said.

Vinson expects to add some clerical workers to his staff to handle records and appointments under the new contract. Doctors will be added as the patient load warrants, he said.

Currently the clinic has a staff of full- and part-time employees equivalent to 19 full-time workers, plus 10-12 full- and part-time doctors. About 60,000 patients visited the clinic in fiscal 1992, Vinson said. However, he doesn't expect the number of patient visits to change significantly when it becomes a family practice clinic with an assigned population, he said.

Initially, hospital officials expect to assign 16,000 patients to the PRIMUS Family Practice Clinic, and that number may grow to as many 20,000 in the future.

Construction to enlarge another of Martin Army's family practice clinics — the on-post Winder Health Clinic in Sand Hill — was completed just last week, Bottoms said. Early in January, officials plan to merge the Winder and the Kelley Hill family practice clinics. Staff and patients from the Kelley Hill clinic will be transferred to the newly expanded Winder Health Clinic. The Kelley Hill facility may become a troop medical clinic, he said.

Officials decided to merge the clinics into one because they determined a single, larger clinic could operate more efficiently and treat more patients than the two smaller clinics could separately, Bottoms said.

In the future, treatment at family practice clinics will be limited to those assigned there. And to get assigned to a family practice clinic, patients must join the Gateway to Care program. Even those already assigned to a family practice clinic must join if they wish to continue being treated there, officials said.

Hospital officials are continuing to hold briefings at which they explain Gateway to Care, answer questions and register beneficiaries for the program. Information on the schedule of briefings is available from the program's health care finder, at 544-1447 or 544-1591.

Joining Gateway to Care is not mandatory. Those who don't will be able to get treatment from the hospital's outpatient clinic or, if necessary, the emergency room at Martin Army.

Hospital hires a child psychiatrist

From staff reports

With the assignment of a child psychiatrist Dr. (Maj.) Karl Zeff to its staff, Martin Army Community Hospital now offers additional child and adolescent psychiatric services.

Rather than having to refer all child and adolescent patients to civilian providers for psychiatric treatment, the hospital can provide some inpatient and outpatient services on post, said Dr. (Lt. Col.) Andrea Bradford, chief of the department of psychiatry at the hospital and of the post's community mental health service.

Although the request to have a child psychiatrist on staff had been made years ago, the efforts to implement the Gateway to Care program — which seeks to lower health care costs and increase patients' access to care — helped get the request finally approved, Bradford said.

Using military rather than civilian health care providers eliminates CHAMPUS fees and co-payments.

Most of the services offered to youth initially will be evaluation and testing because with only one child psychiatrist on staff, the ability to provide treatment remains limited, she said. Currently, Martin Army is handling all the evaluations, but offers adolescent in-patient treatment only to 17-year-olds. Eventually, in-patient services also will be available to younger children, too, Bradford said.

The services available include testing children for learning disorders and evaluation for any kind of psychiatric disorder, such as behavioral problems, depression or substance abuse, Bradford said.

But the services don't focus on the child alone. The services also will be offered to families. The family is such an integral part of the child's life, Bradford said, "If you don't assess the family at the same time, then it's really an incomplete assessment."

Those interested in scheduling an appointment for the child, adolescent and family psychiatric services can call their family practice clinic. Those not assigned to a family practice clinic can call the outpatient psychiatric clinic at 545-5964 or 545-2587 for an appointment.

Pentagon sets up hotline on DDT-tainted clothing

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon had no explanation Tuesday why it kept using wool contaminated with DDT to make uniforms and blankets for two decades after the pesticide was banned as a carcinogen.

But it set up a hotline to answer questions about blankets and uniforms distributed since 1956 and advised that children should not be allowed to use the items. The hotline number is: 1-800-888-3338.

Meanwhile, Defense Department and Environmental Protection Agency officials were attempting to assess the health risks involved in coming in contact with the material, said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams.

EPA banned DDT in 1972. But until a few months ago, the Pentagon was using wool contaminated with the pesticide to make cold-weather uniforms for military troops and blankets for homeless shelters, Williams said.

ABC News reported Monday night that over the past five years, the military manufactured and distributed 7 million uniforms and 1.5 million blankets made from the contaminated wool.

Asked why, Williams said, "I haven't the slightest idea."

But he said the 1972 ban did not apply to material that already had been treated.

ABC News reported Monday night that over the past five years, the military manufactured and distributed 7 million uniforms and 1.5 million blankets made from the contaminated wool.

Williams said he did not immediately know how much DDT-treated material remained in the Pentagon's stockpiles, nor how many uniforms were made from the treated wool.

Two Pentagon studies have found "the health risks are minuscule" from use of the items, he said, but the EPA was checking the military's data. No decisions have been made about what to do with the remaining material until the EPA study is completed, he said.

The Defense Department began using a wool-synthetic blend for its uniforms in 1982, so those made since are not tainted with DDT. However, blankets continued to be produced and distributed.

Because children might be more susceptible to the pesticide, Williams advised that they not be allowed to use the items.

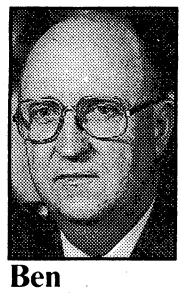
"Children have a tendency to suck on things, and if you suck on the blanket, that clearly raises the risk than if it's just next to

If someone wears an old, DDT-treated uniform "to the always-hilarious high school reunion ... I don't think you're going to be vastly increasing your health risk," he said. "On the other hand, I wouldn't give that wool blanket to your 7-year old to drag around the house."

COMMUNITY

AUSA resolves to meet 'Future Challenges'

The AUSA National meeting held in Washington, D.C., each year is the business meeting for the association. One of the most important business matters completed is the drafting and adoption of resolutions for the next year.



Ben Register

In view of changes in defense strategy, the new administration and executive branch of our government and the large number of congressional member changes in the next Congress, the resolutions for 1993 take on an added importance to the U.S. Army.

The commitment of the association through the resolutions is expressed in the preamble titled, "The Army — Central to Meeting Future Challenges." The preamble concludes as follows: "In the resolutions that follow, this association expresses its resolve to dedicate its energies and resources to assist the Army in maintaining its fighting edge as it continues to reshape itself to support the national military strategy. We will further resolve to ensure that the necessary resources are provided to strengthen the total force so that the men and women in America's Army will, just as they have for two centuries, be ready to answer the call."

In future weeks we will discuss these resolutions of the association which are strongly supported by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA.

DID YOU KNOW?

■ The association's objectives are:

— Public education about the Army.

— Professionalism within the Army.

— Industry liaison in support of the Army.

— People support for those in the Army.

■ AUSA members are invited to attend "A Concert at Riverside," performed by the Infantry Band and Chorus at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Riverside is the historic home of the commanding general at Fort Benning. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jerry White have graciously scheduled the concert and opened Riverside for this event.

As contained in the program announcement: "Everyone is invited to attend. Bring a blanket, lawn chairs, food and beverages for a picnic while enjoying the company of friends and excellent music by the Infantry Band and Chorus."

■ The next "Rangers in Action" demonstration will be held Friday, Dec. 4. AUSA members who desire to attend should contact the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office (545-2211) for details.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

■ Dec. 3: AUSA dinner at the Columbus Hilton Hotel.

■ Dec. 8: Executive Committee meeting at 1 p.m., room 642, Infantry Hall.

■ Dec. 18: Operation Holiday kickoff at the Columbus Government Center. Operation Holiday runs through Jan. 4.

■ Jan. 12: Executive Committee meeting at 1 p.m., room 642, Infantry Hall.

■ Feb. 9: Executive Committee meeting at 1 p.m., room 642, Infantry Hall.

■ Feb. 17: AUSA board meeting at 2 p.m. at First Union Bank.

■ Feb. 18: Winter General Membership meeting at the Columbus Trade Center.

Ben Register, a retired lieutenant general, is president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

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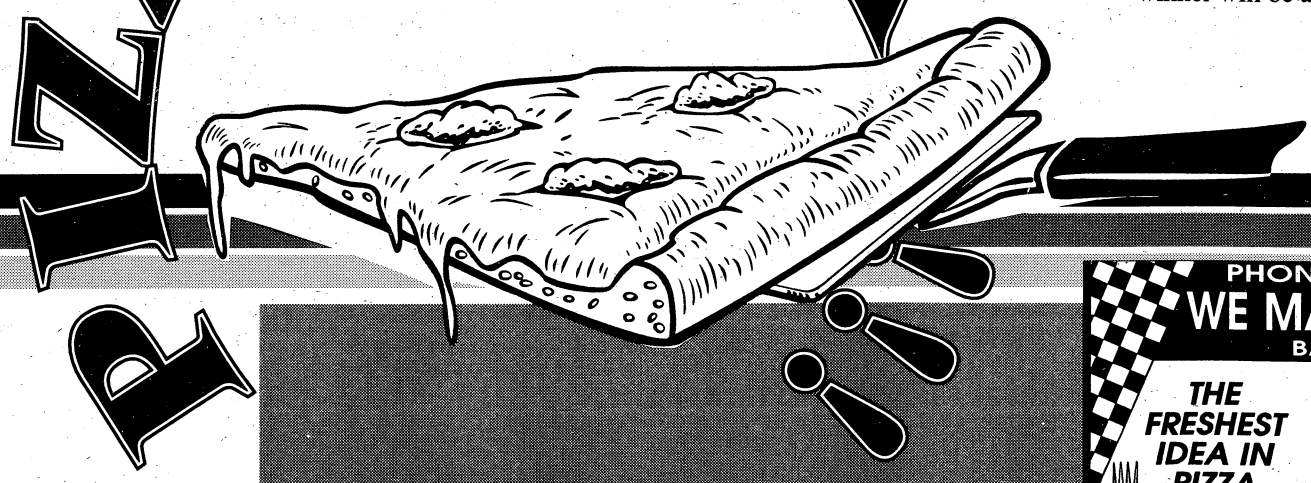

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RELIGION

Ban on women priests likely to continue

From wire reports

A survey says about 14 percent of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops favor admitting women to the priesthood, but few bishops have expressed that view openly as they ponder a new proposal upholding the ban.

Their long, faltering attempt to speak out on the proper role of women in church and society was to highlight the agenda of a meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which began Monday in Washington.

After nine years of work, the conference is scheduled to take up a fourth draft of a pastoral letter rejecting women in the priesthood. But considering the rankled reactions to it, chances for its acceptance seem doubtful.

The new draft letter greatly expands on rejection of ordaining women, saying only men can be priests since they symbolize Christ, the "bridegroom of the church," and that this link relies "on the natural symbolism of gender."

However, an apparent growing number of bishops disagree with the ban, as indicated by the survey whose results were detailed in a recent book, "A Church Divided," by the Rev. Terrance Sweeney of Los Angeles.

Sweeney was expelled from the Jesuits for refusing to suppress the results, but is still a priest. He said surveys of bishops in 1985 and 1990 indicated support for ordaining women had increased from 7.6 percent to 14 percent.

"A lot more want a changed policy than have said so publicly," he said in a telephone interview. "To make their positions public would jeopardize their standing with the Vatican. So they remain silent."

However, a scattered few bishops have openly voiced support for ordaining women. The latest doing so was auxiliary Bishop P. Francis Murphy of Baltimore, who says he favors admitting women to the priesthood.

"A lot more want a changed policy than have said so publicly," the Rev. Terrance Sweeney of Los Angeles said. "To make their positions public would jeopardize their standing with the Vatican. So they remain silent."

"Justice demands it," he says. "The pastoral needs of the church require it."

Writing in the lay-edited Catholic weekly, Commonweal, he criticized the new draft of the proposed pastoral letter, and like other critics, both reformists and traditionalists, asked that it be abandoned.

It "introduces questionable theological arguments" to keep women excluded, he writes. "It seems to absolutize the image of Christ as bridegroom, while ignoring the Christ who challenged the status quo. . . ."

The proposed revision supports equal dignity of women, and condemns "sexism" that discriminates against them, but partly blames them for it, though less than men, saying it's linked to the "sexual revolution" involving both.

The document warns against minimizing sexual differences, describing them as complementary rather than mutual.

Besides Murphy, at least three other bishops have made known support for ordaining women, including Michael H. Kenny of Juneau, Alaska; Kenneth E. Untener of Saginaw, Mich., and retired Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, Colo.

Sweeney's survey would indicate many more bishops privately support such a change, about 44, or 14 percent of 312 bishops. But such projections were arguable, since Vatican objections to the survey cut responses from 144 in 1985 to 57 in 1990.

Canadian bishops, also included in the 1990 survey, showed considerably stronger support for ordaining women — 36 percent of them.

Among the U.S. laity, 67 percent favor ordaining women, according to a Gallup Poll last May of a representative cross section of 802 Catholics. The margin of error was 4 percentage points.

Support for women's ordination has risen 29 percent in 1974 to 47 percent in 1985.

However, Pope John Paul II has firmly rejected the idea, sometimes admonishing against even discussing it, but without much avail.

The rejection is echoed in the proposed bishops' document on women, concerning which there have been several Vatican interventions, with ensuing drafts reflecting more restrictive stances.

Whether the latest version would be accepted by the bishops seemed highly uncertain. Even their own National Advisory Council, a 50-member group of priests and lay people, advised that the proposed letter be shelved.

It's "defensive and authoritarian rather than pastoral," the council said.

IN BRIEF

Prebaptism class gets under way Sunday

A prebaptism class will be held Sunday and Dec. 13 and Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, buildings 2517 and 2522, located off Indianhead Road, behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

There are three sessions in each cycle. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend prebaptismal instruction. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-4715.

BIBLE STUDY: The Military Council of Catholic Women offers a Bible study 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesdays.

The group will meet at the Infantry Center Chapel annex, and participants will learn how to make handcrafted rosaries for soldiers from 11 a.m. until noon. Supplies are provided and free baby-sitting is available.

For more information, call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918 or Jackie Place at 571-8883.

PROTESTANT YOUTH: The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel annex. PYOC is for all junior and senior high students. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Kerry Steedley at 545-2511.

PARTY FOR KIDS: The Personal Attitudes Relating to You program for children 4-years-old through the sixth grade has resumed at the Religious Education Center, building 2622, located off Indianhead Road behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

The program will meet Saturday and Dec. 5 and 19 at 1 p.m. There will be Bible stories, object lessons, skits, songs, video segments, games, snacks and crafts.

For more information, contact Margaret Alberici at 689-1164.

PRAYER AND PRAISE: A monthly charismatic prayer and praise service is offered the first Sunday of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel.

For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) John Bouser at 544-2511 or Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

NEW LOCATION: The U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains' Office has moved to a new location in building 75, section A, first floor.

OFFICERS FELLOWSHIP: Officers Christian Fellowship offers all officers assigned to or visiting Fort Benning the opportunity to fellowship with other officers in pursuit of the message of Jesus Christ.

Interested persons who would like to be part of a study group can call Lt. Col. Richard Seim at 545-2745 (work) or 685-9475 (home).

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

You are cordially invited to worship at...
Evangel Temple
Charles A. Heath, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking
Christian Education Hour 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Beallwood Connector at the Airport Thruway (15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

ADONAI SPANISH PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
719 3rd Ave., Cols., Ga.
The Original Serviceman's Church
Rev. P. M. Sanchez
568-1304 - 561-6023
Sun. School 10am-Worship 11am
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30pm
FRi. Worship Service 7:30pm

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

BENNING LEADER
CLASSIFIED

To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

OFFICE HOURS

You can bring your Benning Leader ad by the Ledger-Enquirer office at 17 W. 12th Street in Columbus between 8:30am and 8:30pm, M-F, or you can call us between 7:30am-6:00pm, M-F, or Sat. from 9am-noon (for cancellations and corrections).

TELEPHONE

Classified Advertising.....(706) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia..... 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast..... 1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX.....(706) 576-6236

RATES

5 Lines
1 Week
$2.75

Private party items for sale by individuals can run 1 week for only $2.75. Commercial ad rates are slightly higher.

DEADLINES

In-column.....5pm Wednesday
Display.....4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsbile for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

5 LINES FOR ONE WEEK $2.75
PRIVATE PARTY ITEMS FOR SALE BY INDIVIDUAL

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TIRED OF BATTLING WITH MANAGEMENT? THE CLASSIFIED ADS CAN HELP!

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Divorce Mediation Svcs. Work out child custody & Property Issues. 576-4314

Professional Hair Weaving AT IT'S BEST! Relaxer Special, $27. Call 563-0240

PERSONAL TALK LINES 019

Meet Columbus Women 1-900-820-3767 $1.99 min. Oaks Ent 619-450-2720 18+

PERSONALS 020

Are You Troubled? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. Free. 327-3999

A NEW YOU! Eliminate accents fast & forever. Speak English clearly. Free report 800/445-8043.

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

LAS VEGAS
Round Trip Airfare
3 Days and 2 Nights
$179.00
Double Occupancy
Valid One Year
1-800-477-9864
Access Travel

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 21, 10:00 AM
Large selection of antiques & quality used furniture. See Thursday & Friday's Ledger-Enquirer for details.
RAINBOW AUCTION
2073 Commerce St.
(Behind Traffic Circle)
687-5859/Lic. GAL#650
VISA/MC Accepted

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES
Inventory Liquidation Sale! Prices reduced up to 50% Open 7 days a week. All major credit cards. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd., 324-3314

ANTIQUES 036

HAPPY DAYS PAY telephone, 50's model, mint cond., works w/out coins, great for gift or family room, $300/offer. 561-6020

APPLIANCE SALES 040

All cycle heavy duty washer & dryer, new cond., $125 each, guarnteed & delivered; 682-1939

HEAVY DUTY!
Washer & dryer, $100 each! Excellent condition! Can deliver! Call 297-5059

KENMORE washer/dryer, both large capacity, less than 1-yr-old, good cond. $700/both. 561-1380

White Westinghouse Dishwasher, $50. Hoover Vacuum cleaner, $10. 563-1612

BICYCLES 045

Bridgestone Crossbreed Bicycle, 14 spd, blue. Excellent shape. $150. Call Robby, 568-7550

CLOTHING 050

MINK STROLLER! Beautiful, medium size, blonde, a bargain at $350/FIRM! Call 297-9476

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

IBM Compatible laser XT, w/Magnavox monitor & assec. $500. Call 561-0648

KAYPRO PC, 512K RAM, 2 disk drives, mono monitor, Citicen printer. Good condition. $250/neg. **APPLE** ImageWriter II, serial color printer, $200/neg. 660-8804.

FIREWOOD 054

FIREWOOD, 120PC., delivered & stacked. $45. **Walls Nursery, 568-0463.**

Seasoned Hickory & Oak Firewood, 230 pieces for $55. Prompt delivery. Call 291-7986 or 291-1345.

FIREARMS 056

GUN CASE FOR SALE Holds up to 12 rifles, lock on doors, also has bottom storage, includes 2 doors & 3 drawers, $300. Call 563-3547

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Corner Bar dark brown, Padded button tufted vinyl. $125. 561-7724 after 5pm.

COUCH & 2 CHAIRS, like new, $200. 685-8346.

DAYBED frame & mattress white & brass, exc. cond. $150/offer. Call 660-9159

GIRL'S Sears French Provential Canopy Bed, Mattress & Box Springs, includes Vanity Table. $100/all. Call 327-9632.

KINGSIZE WATERBED w/pedestal & heater, $150. 561-6961.

Large sofa group
3 pieces including loveseat, matching chair. Very good cond., $300. Call 569-1438

NEW!! DR suite w/6 chairs, 18th cent.style, cost $2000, sell $1500. 571-0312

SLEEPER SOFA, recliner, dining room table w/4 chairs, $100/offer. 682-7418

SUPER SINGLE waterbed with sheets, never used. $280. Call 297-8769

Two new office chairs!!! Roller type, blue material, $75 apiece. Call 571-0312

WHITE FULL Size Canopy Bed, complete with box spring & mattress. $200 or best offer. 687-8129

4 spindle back chairs, cream color, $40, for set. Call 291-9490

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

GOLF CLUBS!!!
Spalding Irons: Men's, 3-PW, also Wilson SW, only $135; Palmer Persimmon driver, $55. Both in exc. cond. Call 563-5755

JEWELRY 068

Ladies ring, 19 diamond, wide ban cluster, ladies wedding set, engagement ring is a 7 daimond cluster, Armitron watch w/10 diamonds. All items together are $525. Call 649-5140

JEWELRY 068

1 ct marquis ring w/1/4 ct trilliant on each side. 2LT Collins 545-2090 or 563-1267

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

Big Yard Sale!!!
Cash Only! 2883 Jeannie Dr Clothing, toys, misc. items. Sat & Sun, 9am-?

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

★ YARD SALE ★
Misc. items, including furniture. If rain, sale held inside at 1601 18th St. Saturday, 7-5

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

OWC Thift Shop Flea Market
Corner of Dixie Rd & Ingersoll St. 1st & 3rd Sat. of each month. 8am-12noon

1B McKibben Ct
On Ft Benning, 8am-?
Furniture, carousel collection, toys, odds & ends!

617 Bjornstad St!!!
On Ft Benning. Sat Nov. 21st 8am-4pm!
TV, micro-wave, toddler clothes, & **MUCH MORE!**

MACHINERY TOOLS 070

DELTA 14" DRILL PRESS, $250; table saw, $75; Reiobi 10" Planer, $300. Call 561-4381

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 072

John Deere 350 dozer, exc. mech. cond., 60% UC, $5200; call 561-1507

MISC. FOR SALE 076

All wood pecan dining room table, w/6 slat back chairs, w/splint seats, $200; Alpine Tracker exercise machine, $175; call 563-4568

ALUMINUM Storm Door, good cond, 36x72, $40. 2 space heaters, no grates, $30/both. Like new kerosene heater $45. 576-4941

Bicycles (2), boys & girls, both for $45; auto luggage holder, $70; tires (2), $25 for both; all items in excellent cond. Call 561-6301

DOG HOUSES new, well built, painted, shingled roof, $30 for small; $40 for med.; $50 for large. Can deliver. 323-1677

DRAFTING MACHINE, Vemco 520, like new, $300. 323-6697

GE Dryer, fair cond., runs, $50. King Snake boys bike, brand new, $50. Call 682-6120

HONDA ACCORD OWNERS!
4 MICHELIN MXV4 TIRES Tubeless RADIAL X, almost new, 195/60R15, $200/neg.
'92 Honda Accord EX 15" Alloy Sport Rims, $400/neg. Call SSG. Pierce! 298-7291 or 545-2024

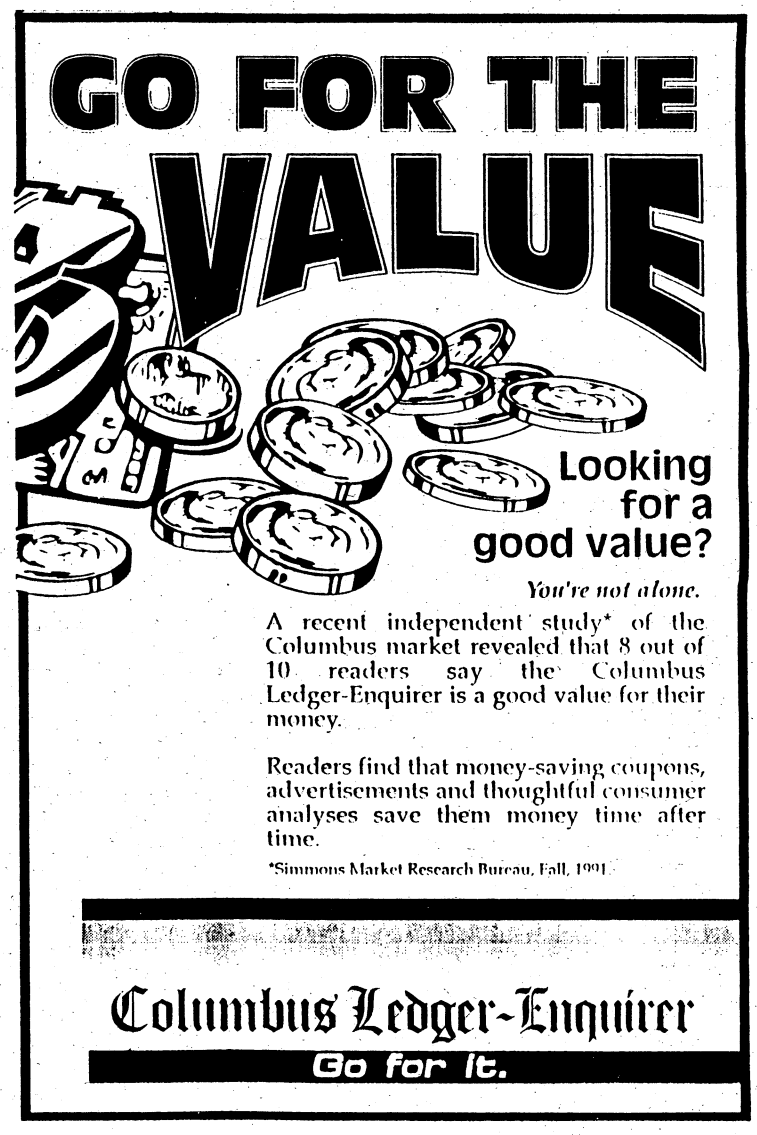
LAWSON Sofa, $150; Housekeeper Plus 2000, $50; (4) CB radios, $25-$50; 8pc. dinner service, "Poppy Trail California Strawberry" pattern, $50. 298-3518

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

NEW: Ladies, R.H. golf set, 3 woods, irons 3 thru pitching wedge & putter, Northwesterns, $149. 324-2054

NINTENDO W/14 GAMES, plus 2 extra controllers, $150; also baseball cards worth over $1000 for $150. 322-9021

For hourly forecast updates, call Weatherline® at 298-0000



THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Leader is now offering free classified ads for items totaling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Leader.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

Home Phone_____ **Daytime Phone**_____

Mail to:
The Benning Leader
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices. Please include your phone number.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Miller Plasma Torch
Only $1600
Call 324-6016 or 689-9510

Moving Sale: Boston rocker; stereo; riding mower, 10hp; dining room set. 297-2183

NINTENDO, 6 games, power pad, and Duck Hunt w/gun, $149, tape case free! **NSA** Water filter, reg. $175, now $50. 327-0894

Sofa & loveseat, $300
60'' metal stereo cabinet, $15; swivel, walnut tv cabinet, $30; weight bench w/leg petals, $15. 322-4287

Three rail motorcycle trailer, excellent cond., $200. Call 561-4965

Whirlpool electric range, like new, $250. Roll top desk w/chair, $250. 18' steel garage door, $125. Garage door opener, $100. Call 596-0678

Women's wool skirts, sizes 8-10, $10 apiece; Leo's tap shoes, size 2½ (girls), $15. 660-8232 after 6pm wkdays

2 SCHWINN Roadster Bikes. Peavey Sound Sys. Ponderosa wood burning stove. Thermal drapes. 297-3599

25'' Console TV
$65; CVA perc. rifle, .50 muzzle loader, $200; 52'' ceiling fan, 3sp, $40/neg. 689-1745

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BUFFETT Wooden Clarinet
Excellent condition.
$400/neg. 563-7274

D. REDDING MUSIC
Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. 596-1260

MUSICIANS WANTED for progressive worship team. Call 682-8191.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

CURTIS MATHES 25'' console w/remote, exc cond, $425. Call 297-6553

Pair of Pioneer boxed home Stereo Speakers w/15'' woofer's, model cs-922A. $170. Pair Kenwood boxed home Stereo Speakers w/15'' woofers. model JL-860. $170. Call 561-3532

Panasonic CD system stereo, SC-CH7 w/dual cass., new, just returned from Hong Kong. Under $800 neg. Lee, 324-6529 9am-5pm

Professional Video Equip: ¾'' Sony VO-5800 video tape recorder; JVC KY 1900-U professional video camera w/batteries & A/C power adapter; microphone cables; heavy duty Bogen tripod & studio dolly; 5'' camera mount black & white monitor, camera can be set up for studio configuration; 9'' black & white monitor; technical manuals provided for camera & Sony VO-5800; (3) 16mm film projectors; 1 Bell & Howell 16mm movie camera; 1 Realistic studio audio mixer; assorted cables & BNC connectors. Must sell, $3500 firm. 682-7461.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

CASH FOR GOOD USED UNWANTED ITEMS
TVs, Stereos, Baby Beds, furniture. We also have adult gag gifts. Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-6761. Cash paid.

NEEDED!!!
Cheap car tow dolly
Please call 685-8270

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

BLUE Vertical blinds with attachments, exc. condition. $25. 323-5358

Maternity Clothes: Dressy & casual, sz 9/10, $5 each. Call 561-5644

100
PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

Full grown pony!
Saddle & tack, $250; call 989-3753 after 6pm wkdays

PETS 122

AKC BOXER PUPPIES
Wormed. $175/$150
Call 298-4919

AKC Golden Retriever pups, 5wks, will hold for X-mas, $125 each. 912-924-5359

AKC MINIATURE POODLE
Puppies, $100 each.
989-3546, local

AKC Min. Daschunds, 6wks, parents on premises, $150; 327-5511, 912-649-2268

AKC PEKINGESE male, 10 mo., shots & wormed, $125. Call 855-9019

AKC POODLE PUPPY
Black male
Call 323-9021

AKC PUGS, Shih-Tzus, Poodles, Schnauzers (3 white). 912-847-4666 Reynolds

ALL BREED
Dog Training Academy
563-6568

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES
2 males, 6 weeks old. $250 each. 596-9687

Standard red Dachshund puppies, no papers. Boys, $100. Girls, $75. 563-4713

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND: Small blk & tan dog, male, found at Whitesville Rd & Dbl Churches Rd. Call 327-0943

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

Riding Lawn Mower, 11½HP, Briggs/Stratton, 36'' cut, less than 1yr. old. $600. 327-0001 after 5pm wkdys

200
EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment

Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed for relocation, all skills. 1-800-362-6607.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000. FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-489-4832. 24hrs Service.

!!! ATTENTION !!!
LIVE & WORK OVERSEAS
All skills, all fields. K & E Marketing, 3600 South, State Rd. 7, Suite #48. Miramer, FL 33023. Call or send resume 1-800-666-3443.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AVON No door-to-door sales necessary! Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

RESEARCHERS- Up to $25hr. F/T, P/T, courthouse research. No exp. necessary. 1-404-621-4611.

TV Technician Needed
Exp. necessary. F/T. Call 324-5721, ask for Manager.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

DEARFIELD NURSING FACILITY
Is accepting applications for LPNs for 1st shift, 7-3. Apply at 5131 Warm Springs Rd. or phone 561-1371

RN - Part-Time
Recovery room, flexible hours, for Outpatient Surgicenter specializing in women's health serv.

LPN - Part-time
Flexible hours for outpatient Surgi-center specializing in women's health serv.
323-8363

SALES 226

COMPUTERLAND
is looking for a Corporate Sales Professional. Candidate must have sales experience and general hardware/software knowledge. Compensation package commensurate w/experience. Please send resume in confidence to:
Sales Professional
COMPUTERLAND
2493 Airport Thruway
Columbus, GA 31904
EOE

Licensed Life Agents interested in office appt. leads. Military Services, 689-8929

SKILLS & TRADES 228

MCCAGHREN SERVICE CO.
is currently seeking highly qualified applicant for the position of Heating/Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Technician. Ideal candidate will have a minimum of 5yrs. field exp. For interview please call 327-5584.

NURSE

NURSE MANAGER

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE FOR PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT!

Newnan Hospital, a 110-bed acute care facility, is seeking a nurse manager for a 30-bed med/ surg unit. Two years recent nursing experience, managerial, organizational, planning and budgeting experience required. BSN preferred. Our generous benefit package includes health, dental, life, and cancer insurance, tuition reimbursement, TSA, defined contribution plan, and more. Working with first class technology, outstanding medical staff and skilled staff nurses will provide you with an opportunity for career growth. To discuss this rewarding professional and personal opportunity, please call Personnel at (404) 254-3605.

NEWNAN HOSPITAL
Your Hometown Hospital
A Lifetime of Caring

80 Jackson Street • Newnan, Georgia
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY COORDINATOR

HSMH is currently accepting applications for a full-time Dietary Coordinator. Qualified applicants must have at least two (2) years of Institutional cooking and supervisory experience. Position will be responsibile for supervising other dietary employees and will report directly to the Food Service Director. Must also be familiar with Georgia health laws and experience in purchasing kitchen supplies.

Position offers excellent benefits and competitive salary. All interested applicants must apply at the hospital or mail resume to:

Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital
P.O. Box 7188
Columbus, GA 31908-7188
EOE

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Construction Workers. All skills, paid living expenses. Medical benefits. $70k tax free. 1-800-528-0739.

TV Technician Needed
Exp. necessary. F/T. Call 324-5721, ask for Manager.

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE
The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400
FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

VENDING ROUTE For Sale
Collect $100-$200 cash daily. No selling.
1-800-723-7800

VENDING ROUTE For Sale. Healthy Snacks. Poss. $850 Wkly. 800-330-9995

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

Signature Loans: $1000-$20,000. Bad credit, bankruptcy ok. Southland Consultants, 1-800-995-9735.

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

Combine all your debts into one affordable payment. For free information call 1-800-472-5554.

MORTGAGES 413

NATIONAL COMPANY DIRECT LENDER
- Residential Mortgage Loans (Homeowners)
- Bill consolidation/ purchase
- Exc., slow, poor credit OK
- Low rates/high LTVs
- Response w/in 24 hrs

1-800-868-1062

MONEY TO LEND 414

HOME EQUITY LOANS
Home Imp. Debt Consolidation, Mobile Home Financing. 1-800-497-5601 Licensed Lender.

LOANS BY CHRISTMAS
$2K to $20K easy qualify
1-800-532-5372

LOANS BY CHRISTMAS
$2K to $20K easy qualify
1-800-532-5372

500
REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental

Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

SHARE HOME 516

Roommate Wanted Large 3BR, 2BA home in N. Cols. $225 + ½ util. 568-1682

FURNISHED APTS. AL 519

Small 1 BR efficiency, w/kitchenette, $95 per wk, utilities included, $110 dep., 3 mos lease, convenient location. Call 298-4334

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

MOVE IN TODAY!

2BR Luxury
Cable Plus, Microwave, Dishwasher, W/D Conn. & Other Extras.

Call Lisa or Gisela:
689-4873

SPACIOUS, Clean & affordable 1,2 & 3BRs, cable, water, W/D conn., disposal, D/W, laundry & pool. **M-F 9-6pm/Sat 9-2pm. 322-6006**

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, $195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS
and ready to move into!
3BR 2BA, GR with FP. $625.
3BR 1.5BA, large fenced yard & huge screened porch. $550.
TO VIEW or for more information, call **Georgia at Valley Real Estate Consultants, Inc. 568-7644 or 576-5933.**

NORTH 2BR, fridge & stove. Fenced yard. $375 + dep. Call 324-1608

Wesley Heights 3BR, 2BA, cent. h/a, 1200 sq. ft., fenced back yard. 568-4566

600
REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

$46,000 NEAR BENNING
Super clean 3BR brick home with central heat & air. Large utility rm. Sits on big fenced lot. S. Lumpkin Rd., turn on Knox St. right on Broadmoor. Call **Curtis Harrell, 855-9120.**

Jefferson Brothers, Inc. Realtors
324-4424

NEW HOUSE CATUALA
$89,900
Just completed, 3BR, 2BA w/garden tub, GR w/fireplace, formal dining, kitchen w/breakfast room, garage w/remote opener. Hurry! **Builder, Simson Co. 576-4880**

TEST DRIVE THIS COOL CAT.

Stock #K4327

MERCURY COUGAR LS

THE ARITHMETIC

Monthly Lease Payment	$299
Number of Months	36
Refundable Security Deposit	$300
Cash Down Payment	$500
Total Amount Due at Inception	$999
Total Amount of Payments	$10,764
Total Mileage Allowed	45,000
Mileage Charge over 45,000	11¢

$299 PER MONTH®

STANDARD FEATURES:
- 3.8-liter V-6 engine
- Power front disc brakes
- Air conditioner
- Power rack-and-pinion steering

PACKAGE 260A:
- Power lock group
- Tilt steering wheel
- Six-way power driver's seat
- Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Rear window defroster

1300 5th Ave. GATEWAY YOUR VOLUME LINCOLN·MERCURY·ISUZU DEALER **322-5575**

Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and down payment due at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. *Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment does not include title, use tax and license fees.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

MOORES FORREST 3BR 2BA, LR, DR, den w/fireplace, lg kitchen w/pantry, covered patio, large yard, 1700 sqft. $83,000. Immaculate! Call 322-0548.

NORTH COLS. BY OWNER: 3 or 4BR Home, 2BA, over 1600 sq. ft., including large workshop with 2 levels, 2 car carport, screened patio $75,000. Call Alex, 545-1319 (work) or 568-4962 (home)

OWNER FINANCING to qualified buyer: Windsor Park. 5BR, 3BA, FP, kitch., dinette, DR, LR, den, 20'x40' Gunite pool. $135,000. 322-2970.

TRYING TO BREAK EVEN Pay my mortgage off! 3BR, 2BA, big kitchen, volted ceilings. Off Double Churches. 7317 Cedar Trace Dr. 323-3236

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA
Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

MARION CTY., by owner, 120 ac., fenced, grass, barn, shed, pond, orchard, 40 pecan trees, 4BR, 2BA, brick house. Consider deviding & financing. (912)649-7279

32.5 ACRES
in Stewart Co., trailer & county water, power, 20mi. from Cols., $36,000. Seller pays closing cost. Call Angie, 660-0874 lv. msg.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Peidmont Champion '86, 70' x 14', 2BR, 2BA, cent air, Washer/dryer. 689-3920

♦♦12x60 Champion♦♦
Exc. cond., $3750. 689-4393

14' x 60' Peachtree Mobile Home '86 2BR w/outside shed. Call 563-0958

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ACT NOW!!
Mid-Month Specials
1BR Furnished, w/cable
Call Gisela or Lisa
689-4873

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 689-0226, 9-6

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

A THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Deposit Only Moves You Into A Nice 1 or 2BR Homes
Call Denise or Cecie:
685-1414

Close to Harmony Church, 2BR, W/D, A/C, 12x60, cable, no pets. 989-3354

COUNTRY LIVING! 2BR, 1BA, fenced yard, $275 + $100 dep. Can have pets & children. 298-5342

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

VACANCIES
$175 & UP!
CALL 298-1136
CALL 989-3339

2 BR, 1BA, $220 mos + $100 dep. Call 291-9233 or 682-6433, ask for Tracey

2 & 3BR MOBILE HOMES
Lee & Russell Counties
Call 297-5551.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

14' Aluminum Boat, 9½hp motor, trolling motor, trailer, w/accessories. $600. 569-7560 after 6pm

Alumn. John boat, 14ft, 5ft wide, 9.8 Mercury, $375 CASH. Call 322-5108

'80 PROCRAFT 17 ft, 115HP Mercury motor. Call 689-7175 after 5PM.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

PROWLER '91, 35 ft., like new, 2BR, used once, $13,000. Call 298-0300

29' Coachman Travel Trailer '86, immaculate, priced to sell! 298-3410 aft 6pm

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

JEEP J-10 P/U '81, 4WD, 4sp., $2250. 324-4294 or 323-8848.

SUZUKI RM80 '90 Dirt Bike, well maintained, good condition, $1200. 324-7446

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

ATV Trailer- new Under 500 miles. $00/offer. 660-9159

Honda 250X '91 excellent cond., $2500 Call 327-0832

HONDA 250 3-WHEELER '86, electric start, reverse, good cond, $750. 298-4581

HONDA 250 4-Wheeler $1750. Honda 185 3-Wheeler $600. Both in good cond. 323-5369

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER 1977 2WD, new tires & trans, runs excellent! $1600/offer. 687-4683

BRONCO II '87, 4x4, Eddie Bauer Plus, $6750. 297-5230.

Chevy Balzer '78 V8, auto, 4WD, $1200/best offer. Call 322-5108

CHEVY S-10 '89, lowrider, black, a/c, low mi., exc. cond., $4100.298-9815

FORD F-250 '74 Looks & runs good! $700 neg. Call 297-5194

FORD RANGER '68: standard trans, good work vehicle, $700/offer. 689-8046

Ford ½ ton '70 swb, 6cyl, $999; 569-5700

FOUR RUNNER '88, exc. cond., 40Kmi. Call for price. 322-3224

HUNTER'S SPECIAL
'86 Nissan 4x4. A/C, cass., 5sp, new paint, real tight. $5555. Randy only, 563-8206

S-10 Blazer '89 Tahoe Pack., 5 spd, 2 x 4. Exc. running cond. $9900. 682-7871

Toyota 4WD '91, X-tra cab, like new, $12,500/FIRM! Call 568-4987

Toyota 4X4 '92, a/c, tint, sliding window, gray, 15Kmi. Take over pymts. 298-3183

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CARAVAN '92 auto, AC, 7 passenger, 18K mi., $8500. Call 563-1857

Chevy Custom Van '66, looks good, runs great, $400/offer; call 322-7710

DODGE 250 CONV. VAN '87, 70K mi., loaded, exc. cond. $8300. 324-5238

NICE DODGE VAN '78, Tradesman, 4 captain seats, bed, nice int., good motor/trans., $800. 687-8261

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

CHEROKEE LAREDO '92, 17,000 mi, auto, loaded, asking payoff $17,000. 323-5053

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

AUDI 5000 '79, whole or for parts, $200. 298-9116.

Camaro '77, V8, auto, doesn't run, $300/best offer. Call 322-5108.

185-60-R14 low profile Mohawk tires, almost new, on 6 lug mags w/cap spinners & lug nuts, $350. Call 561-0648

1971 440 H.O.- 335 HP, w/727 torque flite, trans., both for $350; 297-7119

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval"
Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

ACURA Integra '91, GS, 5sp, 2dr, anti-lock brakes, leather int. Call 322-8839

BUICK ELECTRA '73 2dr hardtop, new motor, trans, tires & exhaust, $800. Call 571-9096.

Z-28 CAMARO '86, t-tops, fully loaded, new paint, new tires, $3995/offer. 563-5461

Chevrolet Spectrum '85, low mi, very clean. $1995. Call 324-5441

Chevy Corsica '88, Must sell! auto, a/c, ps, pb, tilt, good cond., $3300. 561-0600

CHEVY IMPALA New tires, $930. Call 323-7919

Chevy Impala '75 2DR, runs great, $500/offer; call 322-7710

Chrysler Lebaron Conv. '92 V-6. Assume payments $399. Call 561-8717

CUTLASS SUPREME '80, 148K mi., good cond., runs well. $950. 323-7270 eves.

Cutlass Supreme International '89, red, 2dr coupe, auto, air, am/fm cass, pw, pdl, remote, pow sunroof, like new, $9800. 649-7599

DATSUN 280Z 2+2 '76, good condition, $1000/best offer. Call 989-3831.

Dodge St. Regis '81, auto, air, am/fm cass, $1500. Call 682-0509 or 545-4367.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

Diesel Knowledged People Only! 1983 Quantum, excellent cond., 4DR, auto, a/c, p/s, p/w, tape player, low mi., $2395; 291-9384

ELDORADO '83 91K miles, extra clean. Must see. $4800. Call 298-2411

El Camino '87 60K mi., 1 owner, black over gray, pw, pdl, am/fm cass. 298-1341 after 6p

FORD Escort '88, 4dr, auto., air, am/fm stereo, 54K mi., exc. cond., $3,600. 327-3803

Ford Stationwagon '76, V8 eng., auto, good mechanical condition, int. headliner torn, $350; call 561-1507

Honda Accord DX '86, 1 owner, exc. cond., $4750; 297-4687 aft 5pm M-F

HONDA ACCORD LX '86, 5spd, 4dr, a/c, pw, pl, ps, pb, good cond., $4995. 323-8027 or 327-0473

HONDA CIVIC DX Hatchback '90, low miles, exc cond, under warr., $7995. 323-7755

Lincoln Towncar '78, 80K org.; '87 Chevy Work Van, 69Kmi. Both exc. cond. $6295. 297-5019, 297-1966

MAZDA PROTEGE '90, priced to sell. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

LUXURY FOR LESS
'92 Mazda 929 Solar pkg., disc phone hook-ups, the works! 1 owner, save $1000's. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mercury Tracer Wagon '89, exc. family car, exc. price. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Mitsubishi Galant '92, 3 to choose from, fact. wrnty. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

(2) '92 Mitsubishi Mirages, complete fact. wrnty., super buys for the price. Jimmy only, 563-8206, dlr

Nissan Maxima SE '92, loaded, CD player, leather interior, sunroof, mint cond. $19,500. 205-749-0644.

NISSAN SENTRA '82 5spd, 4dr, $875. Call 297-4782.

OLDS TORONADO '83, new engine, very clean! $1750. Call 323-5104.

OLDS 98 REGENCY '83, excellent condition, $3000. Call 571-9096.

PONTIAC Grand Prix LE '89, auto, loaded, like new cond., $6900. Call 568-7920.

Pontiac Grand Am '87, exc. starter car, loaded, must see this vehicle! Priced to go! Jimmy only, 563-8206

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

PONTIAC 6000 LE '89, auto, pdl, cruise, tilt. Must see! $3500. Call 563-9227

SUBARU '87, 5sp, am/fm cass, air, 2dr. $1500. Call 298-6076 lv msg.

Thunderbird '90, Super Coupe, exc. cond., loaded, great buy. Low book, $9000. 324-0586, 576-5315

Toyota Corrolla SR 5 '87 $1500/best offer. Kim, 324-1260 anytime

STUDENT'S CAR
'83 Toyota Celica ST. 5sp, a/c, 1 owner, $2975. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '82, new tires, paint, seats, 73Kmi., loaded, fast! Must sell! $8700. 912-937-2828

DATSUN 280Z '83, RARE 2+2, auto, t-tops, new Eagle tires, $2895. 561-2731

LADY'S LUXURY
'86 Nissan 300ZX. Auto., T-tops, red, super sharp. $6995. Randy only, 563-8206, dlr

TRANS AM '86, loaded, CD player & more, runs great, exc. cond. $6,000/best offer. 561-5337 after 6pm

300ZX TURBO '86, black, 5 sp, 70K mi, exc cond, all records. Call 323-6544.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

AMC Rambler '65, good body & interior, am/fm cass, runs great. $3500. Call 682-0509 or 545-4367.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

1967 CAMARO, auto., factory air, needs work. $1500. Call 687-6328

CHEVY '57, 2dr sedan, 6 cyl., 3sp. $2500. Home, 298-8735. Pgr., 291-7236.

1970 IMPALA, auto., air, new tires/mags, rebuilt engine. $1300. Call 687-6328

1951 CHEVY TRUCK, 6cyl., straight shift, $500/offer. Call 687-6328

1970 CADILLAC Eldarodo, black/black, loaded, $1800. Call 687-6328

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 535 I '90 auto., blue w/tan leather, 1 owner. High mile. $21,500. 323-5444

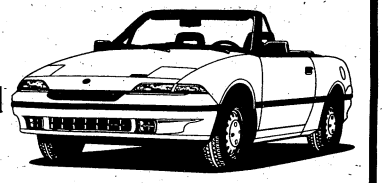
Mercedes 240D '75 new paint, tires & motor, extra clean, $3350. 989-0948 or 989-3501

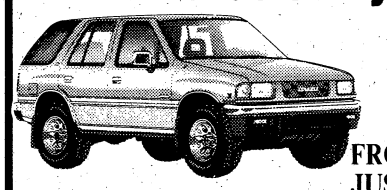
VOLVO 740 GLE '88 auto, leather, new tires. Exc. cond. $9950/FIRM. 324-1281

AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

MARK LEVY AUTO CENTER
3rd Decade In Business
Cleanest Cars In Town
FINANCING FOR EVERYONE
• Bad Credit-Bankrupt That's OK
• Quality Vehicles Only
Down Payments Required
RIDE TODAY
A Car Loan Is Waiting For You If You Have A Job!
2710 MANCHESTER EXPWY.
Exit 5B off I-185 324-1818

READY TO BUY YOUR FIRST CAR?
GATEWAY
Can put you on the road with our First Time Buyers PLAN!

No Credit - No Co-Signer
See Salesperson.

Motor Trends Utility Buy of the Year

NEW ISUZU RODEO
FROM JUST $13,992 With Air
2.6L, 4-Cyl. Engine, AM Stereo Cassette, 5-Speed, Tinted Glass, Air and More
LARGE SELECTION

"RUGGED GOOD LOOKS"
92 ISUZU PICKUP

FROM JUST $7692 OR $134* MO.
$1000 down plus tax, tag & title fees for 60 months at 7.5% rate with approved credit.

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

84 MERCURY TOPAZ auto, air, 71,000 miles..... $2584	**91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL'S** From..... $19,992
91 FORD TEMPO Loaded, less than 10,000 miles..... $7992	**91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** Loaded, leather, 28,000 miles, 1 owner SPECIAL
87 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 52,000 miles, 1 owner $8987	**92 LINCOLN TOWNCARs** From..... $20,992

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YOUR VOLUME LINCOLN-MERCURY-ISUZU DEALER
Your Good Friend Dealer
322-5575
1300 5th Ave.

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
In Eufaula
"DELIVERS"
• No Previous CREDIT- No Problem
• Same Day Delivery!!!
E-2's & UP!!!
Requirements:
1. L.E.S.
2. $399 Down
3. Ability to Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Call 1-(205) 687-7621
HWY. 431 N., Eufaula, AL

Emergency Stock Reduction Sale!

We Over-Ordered! Our Goof Is Your Gain!

'93 EXCEL

#36009

Economicall

$6483

'93 ELANTRA

#363017

Affordable!

$7985

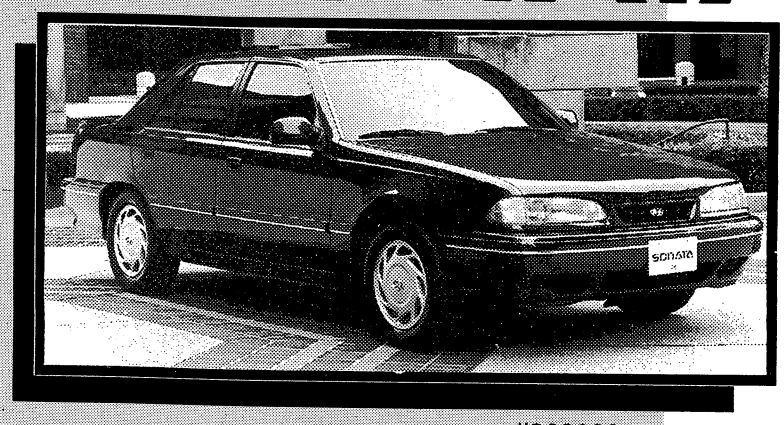
CARL GREGORY

'93 SCOUPE

#361020

$8370

'93 SONATA



#362028

$10,996

All sale prices after rebate - add tax, tag & title

CARL GREGORY HYUNDAI

1800 BOX ROAD, COLUMBUS 568-4900

MONEY MATTERS

VA, FHA expanding home loan programs

From wire reports

BOSTON — Uncle Sam is opening the door to homeownership a little wider for thousands of Americans by liberalizing the guidelines of the government's two most popular home mortgage programs.

FHA and VA loans — respectively backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration — have long helped first-time buyers who have steady jobs but little money for a down payment.

The VA will now offer an adjustable-rate mortgage in addition to its fixed-rate loan, on a trial basis. It will also make loans available to reservists and National Guard members with six or more years of service.

In recent years, changing economic circumstances had begun to lure more applicants to the programs in New England, where historically the loans were underutilized. Changes enacted by Congress only last month are expected to add to the momentum.

In Brockton, Mass., a magnet for neophyte buyers because of relatively low prices, the share of buyers using FHA or VA mortgages has gone from 10 to 50 percent in three years, according to broker Paul E. Clancy.

"We're getting first-time buyers putting as little as 4 percent down FHA and no money down VA," Clancy said. "Of course the banks like these loans because they're all government guaranteed."

Now come the changes in rules that are expected to add to the loans' appeal: The maximum FHA loan available on a single-family house has been raised to $151,725, opening up the program to applicants in expensive areas like Greater Boston who could not previously find homes in the price range financed by the FHA. Also, a July 1991 rule limiting the amount of closing costs that the borrower could fold into the loan has been rescinded, reducing what applicants have to pay up front.

The changes in VA loans are also significant. A requirement that the seller pay any points (loan fees equal to 1 percent of the loan for each point) beyond the first point has been rescinded. The interest rate, the number of points and who pays the points are now all subject to negotiation. That should make sellers less resistant to VA-financed buyers than they were when the seller had to pay any excess points, according to Bruce Carstarphen, the VA loan guarantee officer in New England.

Also, the VA will now offer an adjustable-rate mortgage in addition to its fixed-rate loan, on a trial basis. It will also make loans available to reservists and National Guard members with six or more years of service, who were not eligible before.

Both Carstarphen and Kenneth H. Salk, who oversees FHA loans as the Department of Housing and Urban Development's deputy regional director for housing, expected the changes will add to the already growing popularity of the government-backed loans.

"The biggest problem you have with purchasing a home today is coming up with the down payment," Salk said. With the changes in FHA requirements, he added, "We expect to do much more business this year than we have in the past."

The FHA loan was of little use to many Boston area residents during the real estate boom of the 1980s because the maximum loan amount, $101,250 for a single-family house in Boston, fell too far below the area's high median house prices ($186,200 in 1989) to permit most purchases. Raising the ceiling to $124,875 in 1990 helped, and the latest increase, along with falling prices, is expected to help further.

The government loans, available through banks and mortgage companies, have become critical for many would-be homeowners now that newly conservative lenders are shying away from the 5-percent down payment loans that used to be standard. Most lenders now want buyers to put at least 10 percent down and require 20 percent in the absence of private mortgage insurance.

On the FHA loan, the down payment amounts to 3 percent of the first $25,000 of the loan and 5 percent of the balance. That would come to $7,000 on a $150,000 loan, or 4.7 percent. The borrower also pays closing costs and an insurance premium equal to half a percent of the face value over the life of the loan, but those costs can now be financed as part of the loan, Salk said. There is no down payment at all for a VA mortgage. A 1 percent fee that goes to the VA (2 percent for reservists) can be financed as part of the loan.

Crossword answer

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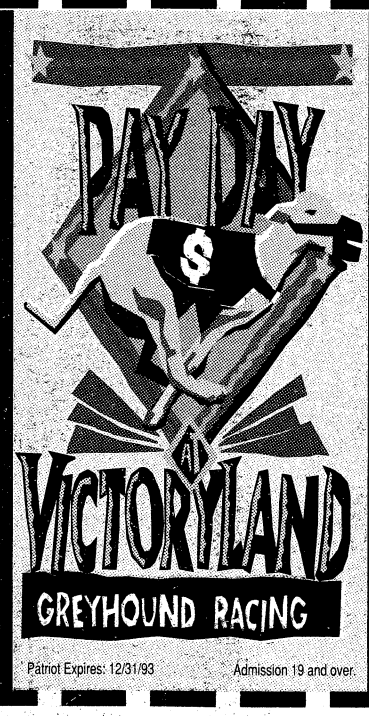

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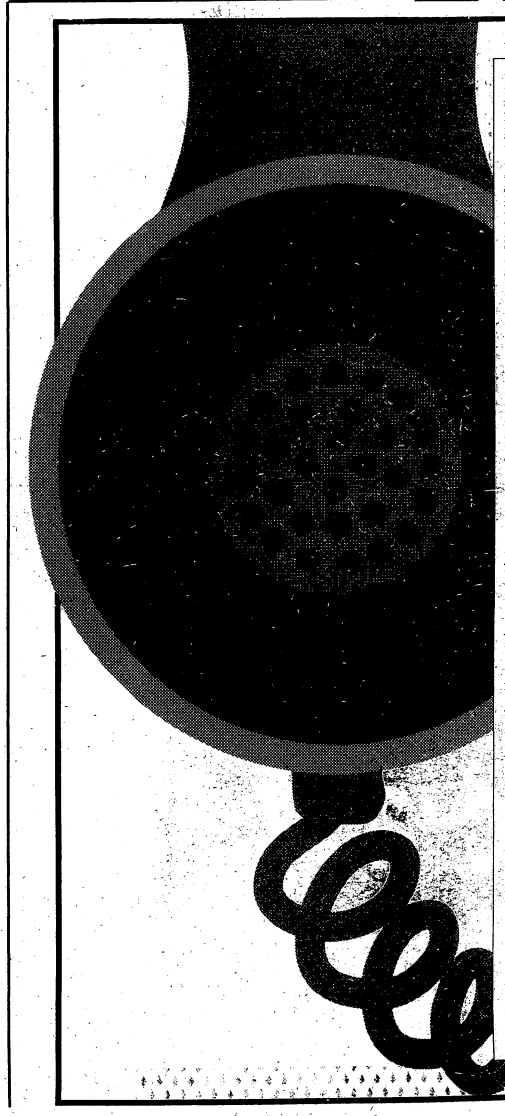

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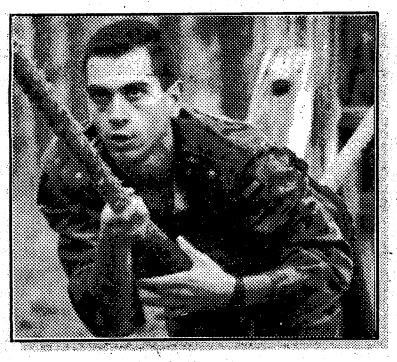

Tough obstacle

Cadets from Toledo, Spain, found the Rangers' Darby Queen obstacle course a real challenge.
Page 8

ON POST

Whether or not all the books have been unpacked and placed on the new shelves, Sayers Memorial Library will reopen Tuesday at 11 a.m.
Page 3

PROFILE

On Nov. 16, 1944, Staff Sgt. Freeman Horner walked untouched through a hail of gunfire and shot his way out of an encounter with three German machine gunners.
Page 5

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an *independent*, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now printed by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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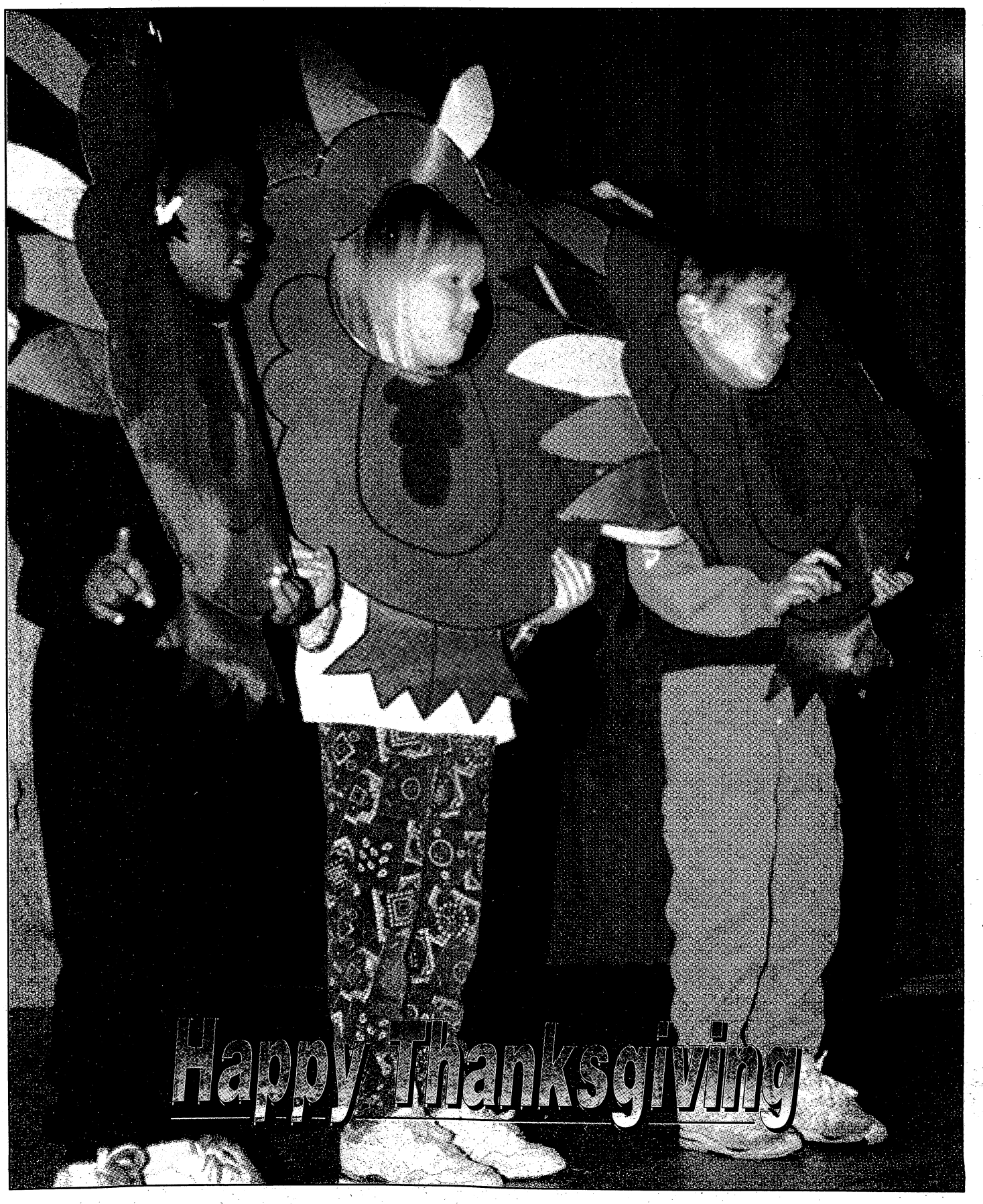

COMMENTARY

Live-fire tests no place to pinch pennies

These arguments unraveled when the Bradley infantry fighting vehicle was tested against real enemy shells. The test vehicles exploded spectacularly and melted into puddles of congealed aluminum.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., hasn't even retired yet and already those cold, fish-eyed bureaucrats in the Pentagon are trying to undermine one of his proudest achievements: the 1987 law that requires all major items of new military hardware to undergo live-fire tests.

David Evans

In these mandated trials, enemy missiles and shells must be fired at our equipment, set up in full, battle-ready condition. The law's overarching goal is to minimize vulnerability to enemy fire, and as such, it is a fantastic form of life insurance for America's soldiers, sailors and aircrews.

The armed services fiercely opposed the live-fire testing requirement. They claimed it was too expensive and that computer models simulating the effects of enemy hits were good enough for analysis.

These arguments unraveled when the Bradley infantry fighting vehicle was tested against real enemy shells. The test vehicles exploded spectacularly and melted into puddles of congealed aluminum.

The Army, chastened by the results, modified the design. Interior panels were lined with extra armor, the fire extinguishing system was improved, and ammunition was placed in separate compartments.

Bennett, impressed, became a key sponsor of the 1987 legislation intended to replicate the Bradley success story for all new systems. In 1988, the live-fire-test law was strengthened with a cautionary note to the Pentagon that the director of the live-fire-test program "may not be assigned any responsibility for developmental test and evaluation . . ."

Developmental testing is the process of ensuring that a weapon will work; live-fire testing answers a different question: If I get hit, will I survive?

More than 1,000 so-called high-survivability Bradleys saw action in the Persian Gulf War. Many took hits. No major problems.

While the Army got religion with the Bradley experience, the Navy, Air Force and their allies in the Pentagon have continued to wage guerrilla war against live-fire testing.

The most recent action occurred Oct. 19, when Charles Adolph, the Pentagon's director of test and evaluation, disbanded the live-fire-test office and assigned developmental and live-fire test responsibilities to the principal incumbents, contrary to the intent of Congress.

Adolph declined an interview but in a written statement said he was "streamlining" the bureaucracy.

The word on Capitol Hill is that he is circumventing the intent of Congress and that there may be a move to reverse Adolph's action.

The Navy is fighting the law too. Over the objections last spring of the then-director of live-fire tests, the Navy obtained a waiver from live-fire testing of its new F-18 fighter-bomber, a drastically modified version of the model now flying. The upgraded F-18 may be more vulnerable to enemy fire, since it will carry an additional 3,600 pounds of fuel and feature a higher-pressure hydraulic system, which, if hit, could produce a fierce fire close to all that fuel — akin to the effect of holding a lighted match up to the nozzle of an aerosol can of hair spray. Unfortunately, live-fire tests of the new F-18 will be limited to still-unspecified "components."

The Air Force has fought against full-scale, live-fire testing of the C-17 cargo plane, which is designed to fly into dirt airstrips near front lines, meaning it is likely to encounter enemy anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles.

For example, one such missile downed an Italian cargo plane attempting to land at the Sarajevo airfield in the former Yugoslavia in September, and two Air Force C-130 cargo planes flying food into Somalia have been hit by bullets in recent weeks.

The Air Force claims it is too expensive to shoot up a complete C-17, although an internal Defense Department study shows that it would cost $158 million, or less than one-half of 1 percent of the $35 billion cost of the entire program.

The Air Force proposes instead to shoot bullets at a 13-foot section of the wing leading edge. That's not realistic. According to the internal report of C-17 testing, "The test article accounts for less than 10 percent of the critical . . . area" and "relies heavily on computer modeling."

The Air Force opposes a compromise in which a complete wing of the C-17 would undergo live-fire tests. This approach would cover the fuel tanks, engines and most of the flight controls, but not critical components in the fuselage or tail. It would cost about one-tenth of 1 percent of the entire program and would reveal whether a single key hit could blow the wing apart.

That's the whole idea behind live-fire testing: to spend a little money up front to deny real-world foes a cheap kill later. What we have instead is a continuing mindset that places a higher value on program survivability than pilot survivability.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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News about your unit, activities schedules, upcoming meetings, changes in operations and entertainment events are examples of the kinds of news we're looking for.

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FYI

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla., is located on 15.5 acres on Choctawhatchee Bay, approximately 250 miles from Fort Benning.

There are two-bedroom cabins and duplex cottages that will sleep six people each, three-bedroom cabins that sleep 10 people and a motel with two double beds per unit.

Additional information is available from the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, 545-4155 or Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-3504. Reservations for Destin Recreation Area are made by calling 1-800-642-0466.

■

Horseback riding can be enjoyed at Fort Benning's Hunt Club located on Marne Road. Call 689-3945.

■

The Pemberton House, 11 Seventh St., was the home of Dr. John S. Pemberton, originator of the Coca-Cola formula. Call the Historic Columbus Foundation at 322-0756 for information about tours of this and other historic sites.

Kuwait University to award Bush degree

From wire reports

KUWAIT — Kuwait University will award President Bush an honorary doctorate for his role in assembling the coalition that ended the Iraqi occupation last year, the newspaper Al-Watan said Monday.

It said the university's committee of deans has approved the decision, and ratification by the president was expected next week.

The newspaper said the university hopes Bush will come to Kuwait to receive his award. Most Kuwaitis were disappointed when he lost the Nov. 3 election.

Kuwait University awarded Margaret Thatcher, Britain's former prime minister, a Ph.D. last year in appreciation of her role in liberating Kuwait.

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ON POST

Renovated post library to reopen Tuesday

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Whether or not all the books have been unpacked and placed on the new shelves, Sayers Memorial Library will reopen Tuesday at 11 a.m. after several months of renovation, said Librarian John Cook.

The new shelving system is a key part of changes at the library, Cook said. The shelves, which are movable, slide along tracks in the floor when users rotate handles on the side of the shelves. The movable shelves stack together when not in use, thus requiring less space than stationary shelves.

When a patron needs access to a particular shelf, he cranks the handle, moving the shelf to create an aisle for him to enter, locks the shelf in place and then browses for books, Cook said.

The more compact shelving system allowed the library to use 7,000 fewer square feet to shelve its approximately 54,000 books, Cook said. That space is now used for seating, Cook said. Prior to the renovation, the library had room to seat only about 35 people, but now has capacity to seat 125 people.

The new shelving system cost about $56,000, Cook said. By comparison, adding about 5,000 square feet to the 16,000-square-foot building would have cost about $1 million, he said.

The more compact shelving system allowed the library to use 7,000 fewer square feet to shelve its approximately 54,000 books. Prior to the renovation, the library had room to seat only about 35 people, but now has capacity to seat 125 people.

The renovation of the Sayers building also included painting, recarpeting, installation of new light fixtures, construction of handicapped-accessible restrooms and replacement of windows with energy-efficient tinted glass — which cost about $26,000, he said.

In addition, five work rooms were built within the library to accommodate the three computers and two typewriters available for patrons' use, Cook said.

From early July through Nov. 1, the library operated out of the second floor of the Arts and Crafts building while the Sayers building, near the intersection of Ingersoll Street and Wold Avenue, was renovated, Cook said. But the library has been closed since Nov. 2 so employees and volunteers could move the books back onto the Sayers building shelves, set up furniture and get its computers working, he said.

After reopening Tuesday, the library will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 7:50 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 8:50 p.m. It is closed on Friday.

IN BRIEF

Join the club to be eligible for scholarship

Are you a high school senior preparing for college? Maybe an adult involved in a continuing education program? You may be eligible for an OWC Scholarship.

You or a parent must be a member of the Fort Benning Officers Wives' Club or Enlisted Wives' Club by Dec. 31. That's all it takes to apply.

For more information, contact Pat Grant at 685-2691.

NEW HOURS: The hours of operation for the Burger King, Building 106, will change Sunday to:

Dining room: Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to midnight.

Drive-thru: Sunday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

GIRL SCOUT REGISTRATION: Girl Scouts are currently registering. For more information, call 327-2646.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts needs volunteers. To volunteer, call 682-8222.

POST PUBLICATIONS: Post publications has changed hours as a result of reduced manpower resources.

Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and will be closed each Wednesday. Emergencies will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

RECREATION EQUIPMENT: Canopies are available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are also available for rent.

For more information and rental fees, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

MONITOR OIL LEVELS: Units are reminded that oil collection tanks, from oil/water separators that are part of vehicle wash racks, must be monitored daily to determine oil levels.

When tanks are three-quarters full, units must contact Charles Sanders at 545-4749 or 545-4232 to have waste oil pumped.

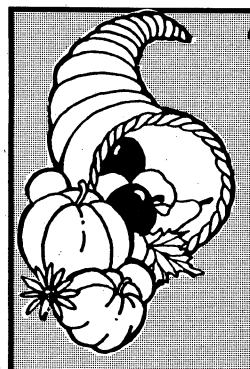
Monitoring is a manual process requiring the units to verify the level of the oil either visually or by stick measure.

If the oil tanks are filled too much, an oil spill could result, which is a direct violation of the Clean Water Act.

Units will be responsible for the subsequent cleanup and disposal costs. The cost for disposal is $1.85 per pound.

For more information, call 545-4749 or 545-4232.

PATCH SCHOOL: The Fort Benning Child Development Center Inc., also known as Patch Preschool, located on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin Road, has vacancies for the 1992 school year.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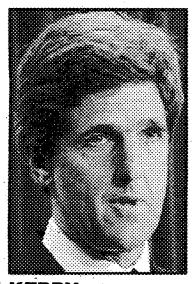
ISSUES

Senators say U.S. should reward Vietnam

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The United States should reward Vietnam for cooperating in the search for missing American servicemen but should hold back on normalizing diplomatic relations, lawmakers returning from a search mission in Southeast Asia said Monday.

Members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs said Vietnam had extended "extraordinary" cooperation, including allowing lawmakers access to Vietnam's equivalent of the Pentagon.



KERRY

The 10-day trip by the committee turned up no new evidence that Americans may be alive in Vietnam but opened up the possibility of extended cooperation with the Vietnamese government, they said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the committee, said the president of Vietnam, Vo Chi Cong, asked the committee to deliver a letter to President Bush discussing the POW-MIA issue and its connection with possibly improved relations between the two countries.

Kerry said he would advise Bush and the incoming Clinton administration to "take steps to respond to their cooperation but don't give up your bargaining power."

The committee has investigated 50 live sighting reports and found no evidence to confirm any of them, Kerry said. With American and European tourists all over Vietnam, there may be "a law of diminishing returns" in continuing to investigate each new report, Kerry said.

"We've got people hiking on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, folks. I've got two constituents biking through Vietnam. Are they going to be the subject of live sighting reports?" Kerry said.

Sens. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., joining Kerry at the Capitol Hill news conference, agreed that it would be premature to open diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

"I oppose normalization. There's a great deal we need to do beforehand," Brown said. But he said, "the Vietnamese government has exhibited extraordinary cooperation. The relationship today is dramatically different to what it was a couple of years ago."

Brown said one promising area of inquiry will be documents promised by Vietnam on Americans captured in the countryside who appear to have been killed or lost in transit to a central POW receiving area. Vietnam said it would provide access to its own war veterans, some of whom may recall details of engagements or downed airmen.

In addition, Vietnam has discussed opening lines of communication between Vietnamese and American veterans groups in hopes of pinpointing the whereabouts of remains. And the Vietnamese government invited family members of the missing to come to Vietnam and investigate for themselves.

Vietnam has adamantly denied holding any live POWs after the war. But Kerry said government officials admit that private citizens may be illegally holding remains of U.S. servicemen in the hope of receiving a reward. Kerry said no such rewards would be forthcoming.

One year ago, Kerry said, the United States had no office in Hanoi, no people on the ground in Vietnam investigating POW-MIA cases, no access to government archives, and no ability to fly about the country pursuing live-sighting reports.

"Today all of that is different," Kerry said. He warned that some within the Vietnamese government oppose cooperation with the United States. If the United States fails to reciprocate in some way, Kerry said, Vietnam could once again deny investigators access.

"You can't have this be a one-way street," Kerry said.

This line, though echoed by the Bush administration and Republicans on the committee, is not universally accepted. Shortly before the news conference began, a Vietnam veterans group held a news conference outside the Capitol criticizing the committee for being too quick to debunk live-sighting reports and overly trusting of the Vietnamese government.

FYI

The Housing Referral Office provides assistance to all military personnel, their family members and Department of the Army civilians moving to the community. The Referral Office is located in Building 2622. Office hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 545-3921.

■

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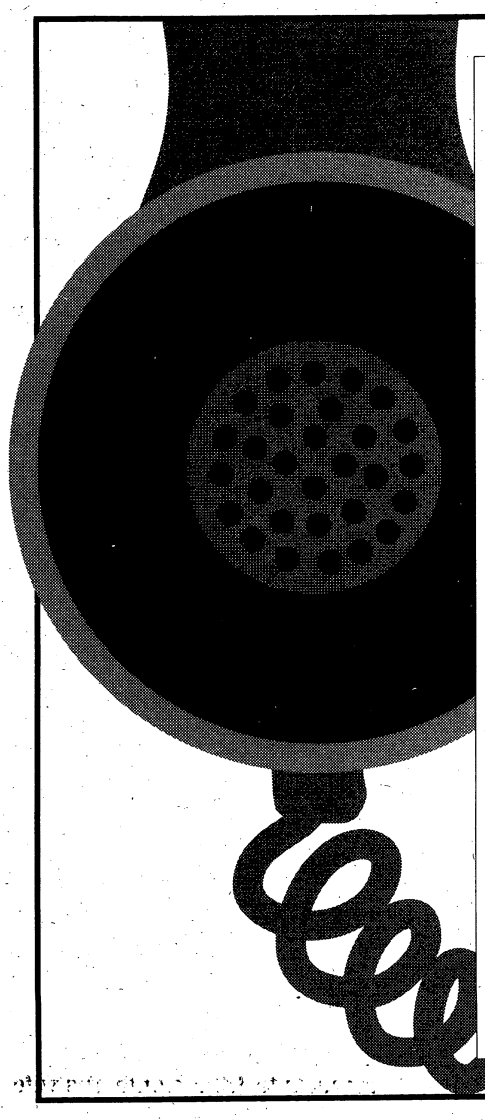

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PROFILE

Angel watching over war hero

Horner fought his heart out during the war in Europe

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Freeman Horner's angel took a day off.

First, though, on Nov. 16, 1944, she provided the shield that allowed then-Staff Sgt. Freeman V. Horner, to walk untouched through a hail of gunfire and alone, against unknown odds, shoot his way out of an encounter with three German machine gunners. He thinks his entire platoon was lost that day, but isn't sure.

For that brief, shining moment in Wurselen, Germany, Horner stood taller than other men. He destroyed all three machine gun nests, killed or captured seven enemy and cleared the way for the capture of the town. For those exploits, President Harry Truman, on Oct. 12, 1945, hung the Medal of Honor around Horner's neck.

Horner was a civilian by then. But he missed the Army and signed up again in 1947. He retired as a major in 1962, then spent about 20 years as a civil service employee.

He looks back, not in amazement, but as though that Medal of Honor day was pre-destined. Confined mostly to a wheelchair at Canterbury Nursing Home in Phenix City these days, battling back from a stroke, Horner can't define what makes some men stand out above others in time of crisis. "I was just doing my job," he said.

Then he looks at it from a different slant and says, "I truly believe I have a guardian angel up there looking out for me."

He waded onto Normandy Beach about a week after "D Day" and went on to fight his way into the heart of Germany, including a stop-over at the Battle of the Bulge. He earned five stars for his Combat Infantryman's Badge along the way.

There have been other special days. "One time I had a wrist watch shot off, but it (the wound) was only a scratch," he said.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Freeman Horner, with wife Joyce, displays the many medals he earned during World War II.

Good enough, though, for one of two Purple Hearts in a shadow box display of medals that includes two Bronze Stars with a V device for valor.

He saluted the end of World War II with a one-night drinking bout with a few Russian soldiers deep in Germany. Even today, he won't talk about that night except to say that two of the ugliest, strongest women he ever saw tossed him back toward his lodgings sometime in the wee hours. "It was the first time I'd ever been drunk, and the last," he remembers with a shudder.

He's had still other good days. There was the one in 1982, when as a member of an inspector general's team looking over the commissary at Fort Benning Horner met Joyce. She wouldn't go out with him, at first, but changed her mind when his commander vouched for him as a good guy who'd recently lost his wife.

They were married a few months later. Mrs. Horner was then the assistant commissary officer and retired later with more than 30 years as a civil service employee at Fort Benning.

There was another day, after World War II, when his mother, prompted by news stories about her hero son, contacted him for the first time since leaving him as a baby with his grandparents in Mt. Carmel, Pa.

He reflects on being a Medal of Honor recipient and says with a laugh, "I was just plain crazy" to take on two machine gun nests, much less three — one of them opened fire on him while Horner stood exposed to fire from the other two, his Thompson submachine gun blazing.

On another day, this self-taught golfer capped his playing days, at age 64, with a hole-in-one at the Follow Me Golf Course at Fort Benning.

He was a closed-mouthed husband at first, Joyce says. Now, since his stroke, he'll tell her sometimes about that day in Germany, and what World War II was really like.

President Harry Truman presents Horner the Medal of Honor on the White House Lawn on Oct. 12, 1945.

Nearly a half-century later, that fabled day in Wurselen comes back in his dreams. "It just happens from time to time. If I see a war movie or something, it takes me back." He recalls the day: "I just stood up and took over. It was just instinct. The man upstairs, God, looked after me. I've had his hand on me a long time. I was never really religious, but I believed in Him. On the battlefield, I said a prayer every morning and every night.

"I didn't know fear then. I was too young."

The men of Company K, 119th Infantry, 30th Infantry Division, will remember him as "Ma Horner." That's because on a cold German day, when rations were running low, he "shot some geese and cooked them for the men. They didn't have any (other) food."

He explains that charmed day, which brought him the medal like he does the other good things that have come his way: "I really believe I've got a guardian angel out there looking out for me."

That doesn't mean that his life has always been charmed. His guardian angel took a day off in February 1990 when a massive stroke almost claimed his life. Since then, he's seen tough times that might make facing enemy machine guns seem easy — huge medical bills and struggling to get the Veterans Administration bureaucracy in motion on his behalf. The big bills, meanwhile, have pushed Horner up against the wall.

He has made major progress in recovery, having recovered the use of his arms and some movement of one leg.

It was only in recent months that the VA approved him for 10 percent disability — which amounts to $83 a month. His wife is still pushing to force the Army to admit that her husband's hypertension, which was discovered before his retirement, was a contributor to the stroke.

Mrs. Horner is slow to criticize, but quick to point out the severe financial straits the stroke, rehabilitation, prolonged hospital stays and nursing home care can impose.

She says it was only a few months back that the VA finally agreed to pick up the tab for room and board at Canterbury Nursing Home in Phenix City. She said that only happened after "(U.S. Sen.) Sam Nunn put in a good word for him."

For that brief, shining moment in Wurselen, Germany, Horner stood taller than other men. He destroyed all three machine gun nests, killed or captured seven enemy and cleared the way for the capture of the town.

Joyce Horner also credits Bernie Baharany, a social worker at the VA Medical Center in Tuskegee with much of the help in getting squared away.

Hard times suffered by several Medal of Honor winners triggered a bill in Congress last year that would have substantially increased the $200 monthly pension they now draw. But Congress didn't pass the bill, even though legislators were told that several of the approximately 200 Medal of Honor winners are living beneath the poverty level.

Even so, says Joyce Horner, "We've been lucky, we've been through a lot."

Maj. (Ret.) Freeman Horner

Age: 71.

Hometown: El Paso, Texas.

Family: Wife, Joyce; two sons, one daughter and one stepdaughter.

Past: Rose from private to major in the Army; won the Medal of Honor in 1944.

Present: Retired from civil service and the Army; now living in Canterbury Health Facility in Phenix City, recovering from a 1990 stroke.

AT EASE

MOVIE REVIEW

'Home Alone' sequel offers more violence than laughs

By Dave Kehr
Chicago Tribune

When a modestly budgeted movie like 1990's "Home Alone" goes on to become the highest grossing comedy and third highest grossing film of all time, you can bet there are going to be sequels, and lots of them, at least until child star Macaulay Culkin sprouts a beard, gets a tattoo and acquires a taste for Monte Cristo cigars.

You would still have a right to hope, however, for something a bit more inventive and risk-taking than "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," the sequel that has been concocted by writer-producer John Hughes and director Chris Columbus.

The new film does little but repeat the gags and situations of the first movie, with a slight change of venue — little Kevin, having boarded the wrong plane at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, finds himself alone in the streets of Manhattan, while his parents (Catherine O'Hara and John Heard) and six siblings jet off to a rainy Christmas vacation in Florida.

As an emissary of Hughes's affluent, North Shore suburban Arcadia, Kevin finds money no problem, and quickly checks himself into the Plaza Hotel, using his dad's credit card and some ingenious fast talk to secure himself a luxurious suite and unlimited room service.

Better than being home alone, this is being home alone with servants. As the Plaza staff — amusingly played by concierge Tim Curry, desk clerk Dana Ivey and bellman Rob Schneider — fawns over him, Kevin gorges himself on custom sundaes and forbidden videocassettes.

But no one can return to the same material without a loss of innocence. "Home Alone 2" plays like a coarsened, self-parodying version of the original, in which the fantasy elements have become grubbier and more materialistic, the sentimentality more treacly and aggressive, and the slapstick violence — already astonishingly intense in the first film — even more graphic and sadistic.

'Home Alone 2: Lost in New York,' starring Macaulay Culkin, is now playing at Carmike Cinema 7. It is rated PG.

Having solved the emotional problems of lonely old man Roberts Blossom in the first film, Kevin turns his therapeutic talents to a Central Park pigeon lady, played by Oscar-winner Brenda Fricker of "My Left Foot."

Hughes has never seemed smarmier than in the speech he has composed for Kevin here, in which he employs an extended simile comparing the untested human heart to a pair of neglected roller blades as he urges the lonely old woman to take another chance on love.

But these gentle bromides serve only to soften up the audience and prepare the way for the film's real payoff — the 20 minutes of intense, cruelly imaginative violence perpetrated by little Kevin against the film's two hapless stand-ins for adult authority, burglars Harry (Joe Pesci) and Marv (Daniel Stern), also returning from the first film.

Foiling their plan to rob a toy store owned by sweet, snowy-haired Eddie Bracken, Kevin lures Harry and Marv to a brownstone undergoing renovation, where he executes a detailed, Sadean plan — titled "Operation Ho-Ho-Ho" — to inflict as much anguish as possible on his two old enemies.

The treats this time include bricks dropped from upper stories, a staple gun fired into Marv's nostrils, a lead pipe swung from a rope, a toilet filled with turpentine and electrocution with a portable generator (Kevin is seen slyly dialing up the power, as a trick shot shows Marv literally reduced to a screaming skull).

If this material is meant to evoke Warner Brothers cartoons or the mock violence of the Three Stooges, it is filmed far too realistically, with high-impact visuals and reverberating sound effects, to be very funny.

Rather than laughs, the violence provokes gasps of sympathy and amazement, even among the children in the audience. The pleasures here are entirely cruel, with an unhealthy concentration on the suffering of the victims, on the thudding impact of various objects against their heads, on their howls of agony. "Have you had enough pain yet?" asks Kevin, before delivering a particularly horrible coup-de-grace.

For the next sequel, perhaps Twentieth Century Fox should consider merging "Home Alone 3" with "Die Hard 3." There are no terrorists in the world that Kevin couldn't take out, even with one tiny, pale hand tied behind his back.

At the movies

Listings for Nov. 27-Dec. 3

TODAY

Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Mr. Baseball (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Innocent Blood (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Pet Sematary II (R) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

3 Ninjas (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth (R) 7:30 p.m., Sand Hill

School Ties (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Unforgiven (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Honey I Blew Up the Kids (PG) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

3 Ninjas (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post

Captain Ron (PG-13) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Wind (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Unforgiven (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

School Ties (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Wind (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Unforgiven (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

A child care card is required in order to enroll in any child care development service on post.

Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

■

The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, includes a regional history gallery, a children's gallery and changing exhibitions of American art. Call 322-0400 for information.

Holiday events in our area

Callaway Gardens presents "Fantasy in Lights," a holiday drive-through tour of lights, beginning Saturday and continuing through Jan. 2.

A $700,000 collection of light displays with a holiday theme, including "The March of the Toy Soldiers," "Magical Christmas Garden," and "Leap Frog," the tour is open 4-10 p.m. daily. Admission: $12 per car. Information: call (800) 282-8181.

Christmas tree lighting, sponsored by the Columbus Hispanic Association, is planned for Dec. 6, 6 p.m., at the Government Center. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

At Columbus Square Mall, Santa Claus will be listening to your Christmas wishes now through Christmas Eve, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Information: call 561-6305.

Peachtree Mall will feature Santa at the center stage, now through Christmas Eve, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Information: call 323-6865.

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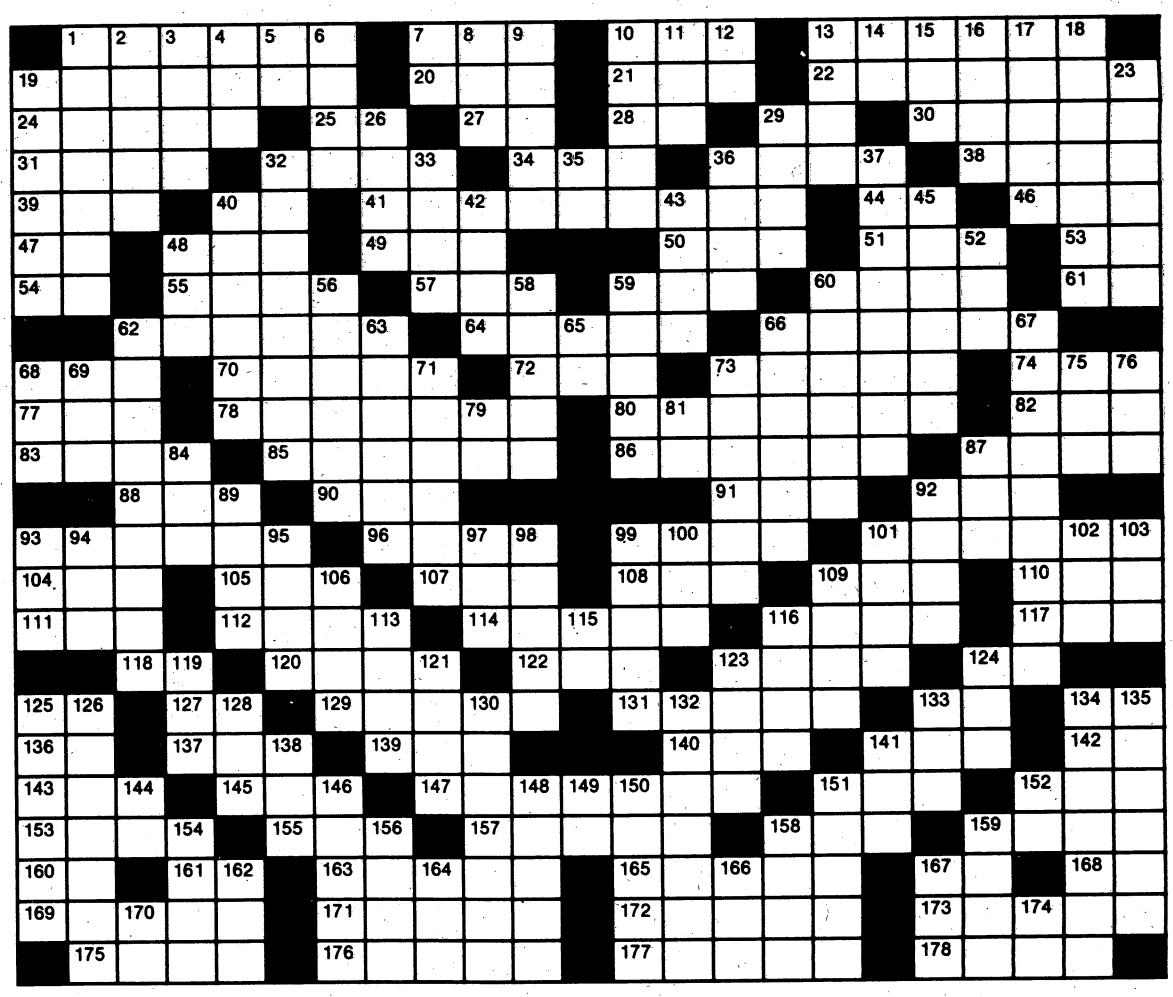
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — NO DISC TKTS
"HOME ALONE 2"
PG 1:00 2:00 3:45 4:30 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45
"A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT"
PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"JENNIFER EIGHT" — NO DISC TKTS
R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"ALLADIN"
G 12:30 1:00 2:30 3:00 4:30 5:00 6:30 7:00 8:30 9:00
the Screening Room
NO DISC TKTS "OF MICE AND MEN"
PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens At 1:00
"MALCOLM X"
PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"UNDER SIEGE" — NO DISC TKTS
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"BODYGUARD" — NO DISC TKTS
R 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45
NO DISC TKTS "JENNIFER EIGHT"
R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"PASSENGER 57"
R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30
"CANDYMAN"
R 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:45
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens At 9:30 "DRACULA"
R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
"THE MIGHTY DUCKS"/"PURE COUNTRY"
PG 2:00 7:00 /PG 4:30 9:30
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" — NO DISC TKTS
PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens At 9:30 "SINGLE WHITE FEMALE"
R 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime "MR. SATURDAY NIGHT"
R 7:00 9:30
"BEBE'S KIDS"
PG13 7:15 9:30
Phenix Twin $1.50/ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime — Box Office Opens At 9:30 "HELL RAISER 3"
R 7:15 9:30
"SNEAKERS"
PG13 7:00 9:30

AT EASE



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 9

ACROSS

1 First; original
7 Cul de —
10 Container
13 Trails
19 Church dignitary
20 Everyone
21 "Blame It on —"
22 Allows
24 Answer
25 Early morn
27 Exist
28 "Tag" player
29 Twice: prefix
30 Military student
31 Simians
32 Fireplace part
34 Three-toed sloths
36 Hot cross —
38 Roman emperor
39 Hindu cymbals
40 You and I
41 Convey
44 Swayze ID
46 Part of RSVP
47 Teutonic deity
48 Criticize sharply
49 Small child
50 Small rug
51 Airline info
53 XVII x III
54 Compass point
55 Mr. Musial
57 Spinning toy
59 Succor
60 Chicago player
61 Mr. McMahon
62 Sour
64 Publish
66 Military awards
68 Hearing organ
70 Theater boxes
72 Vast age
73 Eagle's nest
74 Large cask
77 Mr. Wallach
78 Pencil ends
80 Declared
82 Macaw
83 Limbs
85 Kitchen warmers
86 Stretcher
87 Cut
88 Strike
90 Before
91 They: Fr.
92 Insane
93 Sponsor
96 British streetcar
99 Trim off
101 Staid
104 Be in debt
105 Tennis stroke
107 Ocean
108 Enzyme
109 Damp
110 Tier
111 Footlike part
112 Observe
114 Tuscany commune
116 Reveal
117 Scottish river
118 As far as
120 Baseball team
122 "Wayne's World" word
123 Sharpen
124 Equally
125 Eastwood ID
127 Sun god
129 Pliant; limber
131 Berate; upbraid
133 Hypothetical force
134 Father
136 Article
137 Small bird
139 Also
140 Crimson
141 Young boy
142 Negative prefix
143 Free
145 Swab
147 Subtle variations
151 Tavern
152 The long — of the law
153 — benedict
155 Affirmative
157 Killed
158 Opening
159 Turkish regiment
160 Printer's measure
161 Behold!
163 Winged
165 Contests
167 "— Cid"
168 Tellurium symbol
169 Having branches
171 Toil
172 Make amends
173 Pigpens
175 Location
176 Squandered
177 Revolutionary
178 Beau and Jeff, to Lloyd

DOWN

1 Make ready
2 Repulse
3 Evils
4 A month
5 Near
6 — Year
7 Anton ID
8 Priest's vestment
9 Wash
10 Brittle
11 River island
12 Negative
13 Twirl
14 Hebrew letter
15 Grampus
16 Country of Asia
17 "Destry — Again"
18 "The — Cuckoo"
19 Talks idly
23 Impassive
26 Catcher's glove
29 Drive headfirst
32 Members of Congress
33 Jog
35 Sanford ID
36 Wire nail
37 Swifter
40 Woven work made of sticks
42 Above and touching
43 Leave out
45 Put on a play
48 Greek letter
52 Metric measure
56 Nullify
58 Iron
59 Cancel
60 French novelist
62 Most brilliant
63 Vacation place
65 Maiden loved by Zeus
66 — Bailey of the comics
67 Norms
68 Moray
69 Ginger —
71 Cuts
73 Clothing
75 Swiss canton
76 Short sleep
79 Concerning
81 Agave plant
84 Title of respect
87 Mournful
89 Fee
92 Apportion
93 Burst
94 Veneration
95 Midday
97 Roman bronze
98 Pine Tree State
99 Strains for breath
100 King of Judah
101 Withered
102 Pedal digit
103 Female sheep
106 Cook in hot water
109 Staff
113 Intertwine
115 O'Brien ID
116 Venturesome
119 Morsel
121 Kind of collar
123 Garden tools
124 Sum up
125 Calling
126 Puzzles
128 Goal
130 Home of the Astros
132 Having scalloped edges
133 Paddle
134 Team for Dave Justice
135 Military units
138 Plaything
141 Circuit
144 Gregory ID
146 Tolls
148 Wideawake
149 Sodium symbol
150 Corona or panatela
151 City in Switzerland
152 Mr. Pacino
154 Narrow, flat board
156 Strike
158 Mr. Hackman
159 Choir voice
162 Corrida cheer
164 Mr. Vigoda
166 Crowd
167 Curved letter
170 Ingels ID
174 "— Living Color"

Get into Christmas spirit with concert Sunday

From staff reports

The LaGrange Symphony Orchestra, the Lafayette Chorale and the LaGrange High School Chorus will present their Christmas concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Callaway Auditorium.

The 72-member orchestra, under the baton of Harry Kruger, will play Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" and excerpts from "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky.

"Sleigh Ride" is a wonderful melody which evokes images of horse-drawn sleds gliding over the snow-covered hills with sleigh bells ringing merrily.

Tchaikovsky's music from his ballet, *"The Nutcracker"* is very beautiful and rich as it weaves the story of Clara and her beloved Nutcracker Prince; a bewitched Christmas present from her Godfather Drosselmeier.

The Lafayette Chorale, a 30-member choir of local performers, is under the direction of Lee Johnson. Johnson, chairman of the LaGrange College Music Department, graduated magna cum laude from Auburn University with a degree in composition and theory and received a master's degree in music composition from Indiana University. His music has been performed throughout the U.S. and Europe. Johnson orchestrated and conducted the Emmy Award-winning film score "It May Not Be Tara" for a Fox Theater Gala Benefit for the Margaret Mitchell House in Atlanta. He is chairman of the Cultural Olympic Activities for Troup County and composed the music for and directed the 100 Voices for 100 Years Chorus for the Olympic flag stop in Columbus last month. Johnson will premiere on March 5 his symphony in memory of Fuller E. Callaway, which will involved the choruses from Auburn University, Georgia Tech, LaGrange College and the Lafayette Chorale.

The LaGrange High School Chorus is a 100-member voice ensemble of students from grades nine-12. The choir is under the direction of Marty Gaffney, who is in her third year at LaGrange High School. She received her undergraduate degree from Winthrop College and her graduate degree from the University of South Carolina. She has been a member of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, the Chicago Symphony Chorus and is currently in the Atlanta Symphony Chorus.

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Spaniards tackle the Darby Queen

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

Ensconced in the Rangers' Camp Darby on several acres of southwest Georgia timberland, the Darby Queen is a taxing test of strength, agility, balance and determination.

The young Spaniards had enjoyed their whirlwind visit to America.

The cadets from the Academia de Infanteria in Toledo, Spain, had found the contrast in their training techniques and those used in the IOBC (Infantry Officers Basic Course) at Fort Benning both interesting and refreshing.

Leadership reaction courses, S.A.W. (Squad Automatic Weapons) training, bayonet drills — it had all been such a rush.

"We have been well-treated here," said cadet Andres Gonzalez Alverado. "We were received with open arms and open hands. It has been very pleasant." The Spaniards — cadets Alverado, Jose Antonio Lopez Valenzuela, Carlos Miragall Prieto and Jose Maria Pascual, joined by Capt. Javier Gallego Garcia Lorenzana of the Spanish military academy — had participated in the LRC and SAW exercises and observed the bayonet work.

"I think the Leadership Reaction Courses were the most important," said Capt. Lorenzana, as interpreted by Alverado, "because I am very concerned with the leadership we teach our cadets."

The cadets said that observing and participating in training methods different from their own was their primary goal. "We can take the things we learn and use the ideas for our own drills," said Alverado.

By early Friday morning, only one major exercise was left to be realized by the cadets — the Army Rangers' Darby Queen, the "mother" of all obstacle courses. As the Spaniards would learn, this Darby Queen ain't no lady and she's very unforgiving.

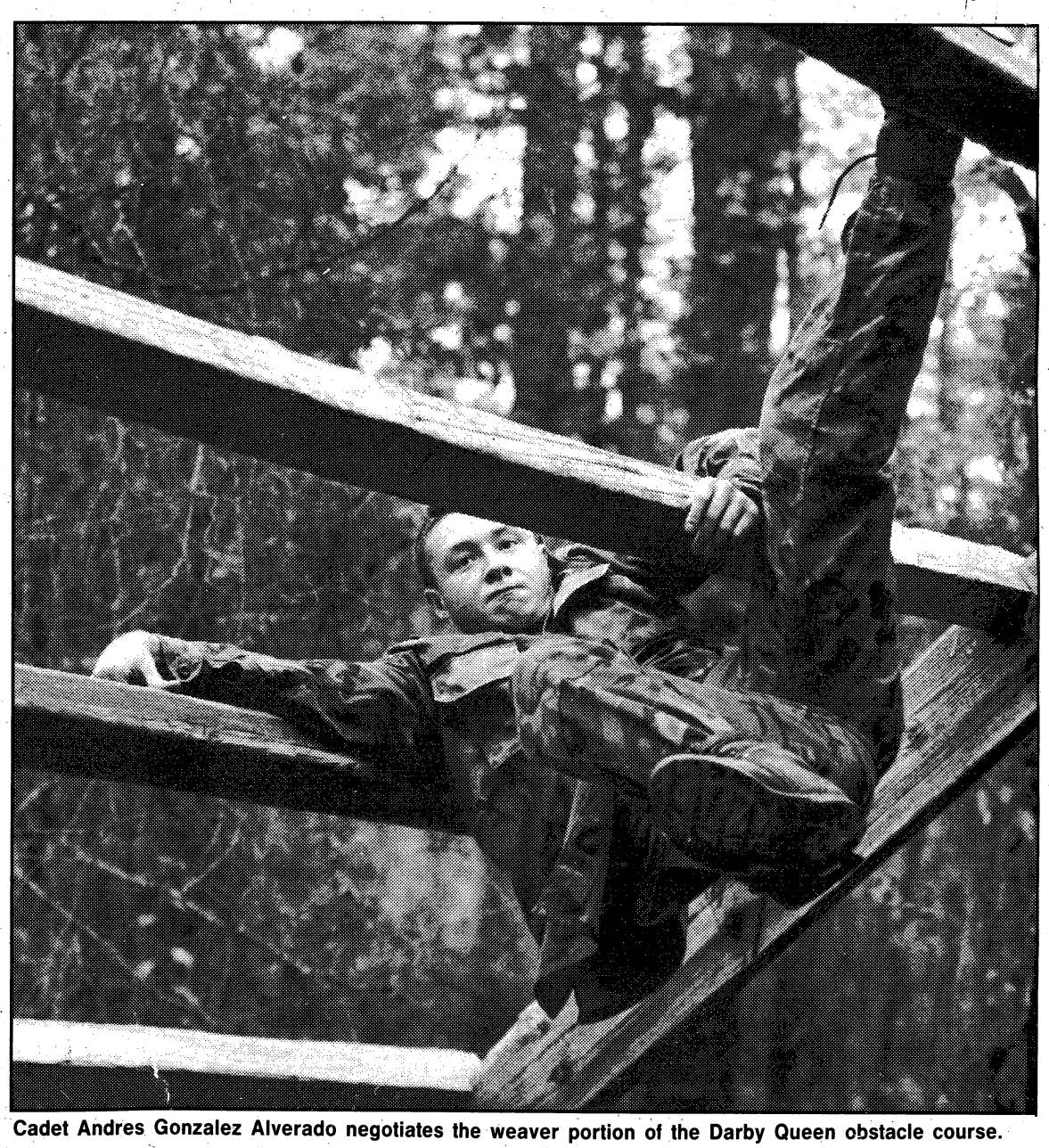
Ensconced in the Rangers' Camp Darby on several acres of southwest Georgia timberland, the Darby Queen is a taxing test of strength, agility, balance and determination.

The Spanish cadets had been hearing of its praises and of its curses all week. By Friday morning, all that was left was a mixed feeling of eagerness and healthy apprehension.

Th cadets were looking forward to going through the Queen. "At least, we are going to try," said Alverado.

The Spaniards gave a good account of themselves, tackling the Queen. They excelled in some areas, struggled with others in a manner similar to the IOBC students.

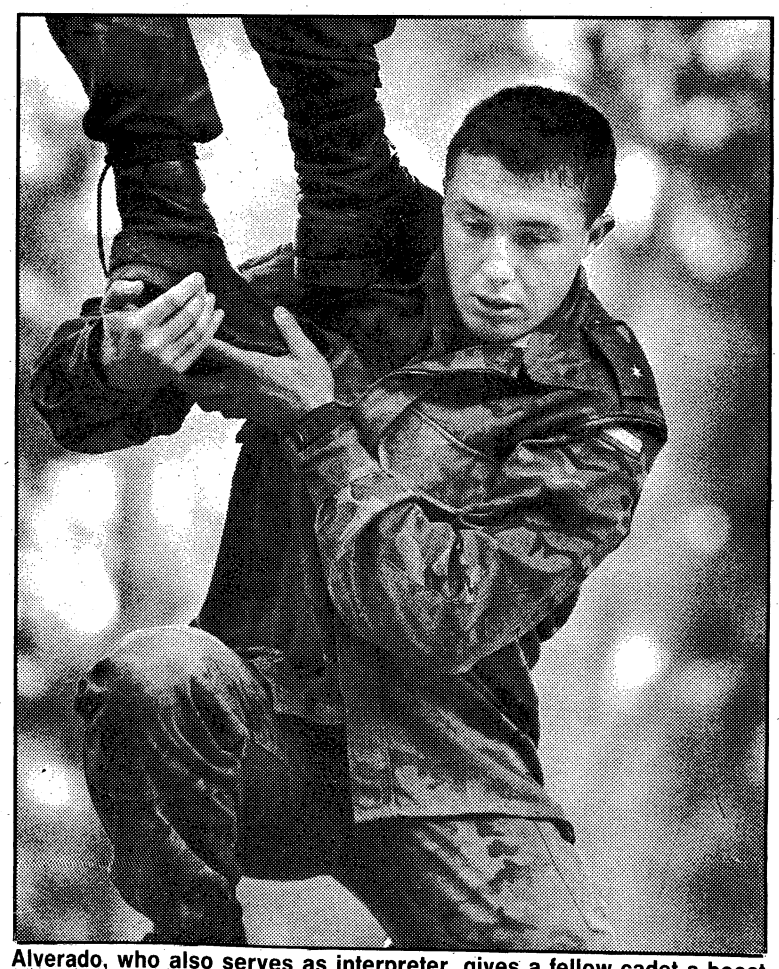
At the end of the course, Alverado was happy but exhausted. "I feel fine — now that it's over," he said, with an American-style wry grin. "It was hard while we were doing it, but I'm happy that it's over."



Cadet Andres Gonzalez Alverado negotiates the weaver portion of the Darby Queen obstacle course.

Photos by Joe Maher

Cadet Jose Maria Pascual practices his belly crawl at Camp Darby.



Alverado, who also serves as interpreter, gives a fellow cadet a boost up on the team tower.

ISSUES

Gays in military say lifting ban won't change life

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — If President-elect Clinton lifts the ban on homosexuals in the military, many gays and lesbians already in uniform say they will heave a collective sigh of relief and get back to work.

What they won't do is declare their homosexuality.

"It will not change my day-to-day life at all," said a gay Navy lieutenant who recently came off active duty and is a reservist. "However, I'll be completely relieved because I love the Navy. ... This would be one less hindrance to me just wanting to be able to serve my country."

"The people I want to know already know," said a naval petty officer who also is gay. "I don't think anyone's really going to come out of the closet."

The lieutenant and the petty officer, like everyone else interviewed for this story, insisted on anonymity.

A lesbian Army reservist whose partner is on active duty said she hopes many homosexuals in uniform do come out — even though she said she and her partner won't.

"If the ban is lifted and no one comes out, gee, it's all for nothing," she said.

During his presidential campaign, Clinton said he would issue an executive order ending the 50-year-old policy. He has reiterated that promise since the election, despite warnings from top military men that the action would disastrous for the services.

Pentagon policy states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" and that the presence of homosexuals in the military impedes "discipline, good order and morale."

"For most people, myself included, the issue is not whether or not you can come out, whether or not you want to, but whether or not it should be a point of concern," said a gay Marine aviator. "Just like religion, politics and what your favorite baseball team is, your sexual preference has no place at work."

No one knows how many gay people are serving in uniform. About 14,000 men and women have been kicked out of the services during the past 10 years for being homosexual.

The Associated Press interviewed a cross-section of gay and lesbian soldiers, sailors and airmen to learn how they feel about Clinton's promise and the controversy that has been raging since he made it.

Those who spoke insisted not only on anonymity but that their locations be omitted. Several would talk only on phones away from their base, fearing that their calls could be monitored.

"For most people, myself included, the issue is not whether or not you can come out, whether or not you want to, but whether or not it should be a point of concern," said a gay Marine aviator. "Just like religion, politics and what your favorite baseball team is, your sexual preference has no place at work."

An Air Force officer who is a lesbian agreed, adding, "There are other things besides the military that give people reasons not to come out — like family."

Most said they have been watching the debate with a mixture of optimism, worry and anger. They are hopeful that the pressure to lie will disappear if the ban is lifted. But they are disgusted by some of the arguments by some top military brass who support the prohibition.

Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, have said the presence of gays would interfere with heterosexual troops' right to privacy. Some former military leaders have said it might become necessary to separate troops not only by sex but by sexual orientation.

But gay members of the military who talked to the AP scoffed at that argument.

"They make a big deal, like there are 20 guys in one shower," the Marine aviator said. "There aren't anymore. ... On all the ships, except in very extreme circumstances, the bathing arrangements are private."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who reportedly is on Clinton's list of potential defense secretaries, has argued that open gays in the military would become targets for harassment or violence.

ON POST

Service held for Ranger killed during exercise

From staff reports

A memorial service was held Sunday at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall for Sgt. Jeffey A. Palmer, an Army Ranger stationed at Fort Benning who was killed in a training accident in California last week.

Palmer, 21, of Mount Jewett, Pa., died last Wednesday at Twentynine Palms, Calif., of complications resulting from gunshot wounds suffered during a live-fire exercise. He was a member of B Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

A spokesman from the U.S. Marine Corps said Palmer was wounded during a Nov. 17 live-fire exercise while Marines and Rangers were making assaults from helicopters on an objective on the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps base.

Palmer's unit was clearing bunkers at the time he was hit with two 5.56-millimeter rounds through the right thigh, damaging his femoral artery. The spokesman said doctors determined that the Ranger's leg had to be amputated above the knee. While the procedure was being performed, Palmer went into cardiac arrest and died. He had undergone several hours of surgery at the Naval Hospital at Twentynine Palms when death occurred.

At the time of the accident, Palmer's unit and others from the 1st and 3rd Ranger battalions were taking part in an exercise called Operation Leatherneck Ranger that included some 3,100 troops from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Crossword answer

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ON POST

Engineers open the door for female commanders

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

There have been some questions asked, especially about what would happen if the 36th Engineers were to become involved in combat again, like they were during Desert Storm.

The 36th Engineer Group at Fort Benning has opened up some previously all-male slots to women. The change means at least one more slot has been filled by a female company commander.

Capt. Kellie Simon, who on Dec. 17 will become commander of the 586th Engineer Company, says its no big deal, except that it's important to her because its her first command at the company level, just as such an assignment "is important to any captain." She will be one of 10 female company commanders on post, a spokesman said.

Her selection by Lt. Col. Phillip Anderson, the 36th Engineer Group commander, after she and eligible men were interviewed for the 586th job, shows that more good jobs are now open to females. "I'm not getting a break. This is how things are in the Army today," Simon said.

Even so, there have been some questions asked, especially about what would happen if the 36th Engineers were to become involved in combat again, like they were during Desert Storm. Simon says she knows that will be her job, even if bullets start flying again. "I think one thing Desert Storm proved is that there's no such thing as a safe job," she said.

Her job, along with a few others in engineer outfits, has been opened up on the orders of Maj. Gen. Daniel W. Christman, the Army's Chief of Engineers and commander of Fort Leonardwood, Mo. The top levels of the Army apparently have not yet put the stamp of approval on what amounts to an exception to the Army's policy forbidding women in combat jobs.

The 36th commander said he decided to open up all jobs, except for "bridge crewmen," to females at the direction of the chief of engineers. Simon will be taking over a company that is responsible for erecting mobile bridges. All the jobs in that company, except that of crewmen who do the actual erection and disassembly of the sectional bridges, are now open to women.

Anderson says Christman made the move "because he wanted to open up more opportunities for female officers in the Corps of Engineers. Once he said that, it became my responsibility to put the best qualified officer in such jobs."

The move has stirred no controversy and no complaints, Anderson said.

Christman didn't hide his feeling about opening up all engineering jobs to females. Earlier this year he told the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces: "One of the Army's goals is to be the premier employer. We can only attain this goal through equal opportunity for all. (I) know it is a tough call, but it is time to get on with changes so that female soldiers will be afforded full and equal opportunity to pursue careers in the military."

He said, too, that there's been enough talk about women's roles in the armed forces: "... The time spent addressing and readdressing this issue is rapidly preempting other important matters and serves to accentuate the distinctions between our male and female soldiers rather than focus on our united aspiration."

Simon said she's heard no put-downs or catty remarks about her new role: "They (36th soldiers) know I'm not going to paint the ships pink," she says with a laugh.

Anderson says he has made it clear that sexist remarks and sexual harassment won't be tolerated in his command.

The assignment means there'll now be two company commanders in the Simon home. Kellie's husband, Capt. George Simon III, is Alpha Company commander with the 317th Engineers on post. This man-wife team of engineers met while on assignment in Germany and married in February 1990. Later, they attended the engineer officers advanced course together.

Rank is "the same" at home, even though she has a little "time in grade" on her husband, said Kellie Simon. She graduated from West Texas State University with a major in math and physics. Her husband graduated from Vanderbilt University with a degree in civil engineering.

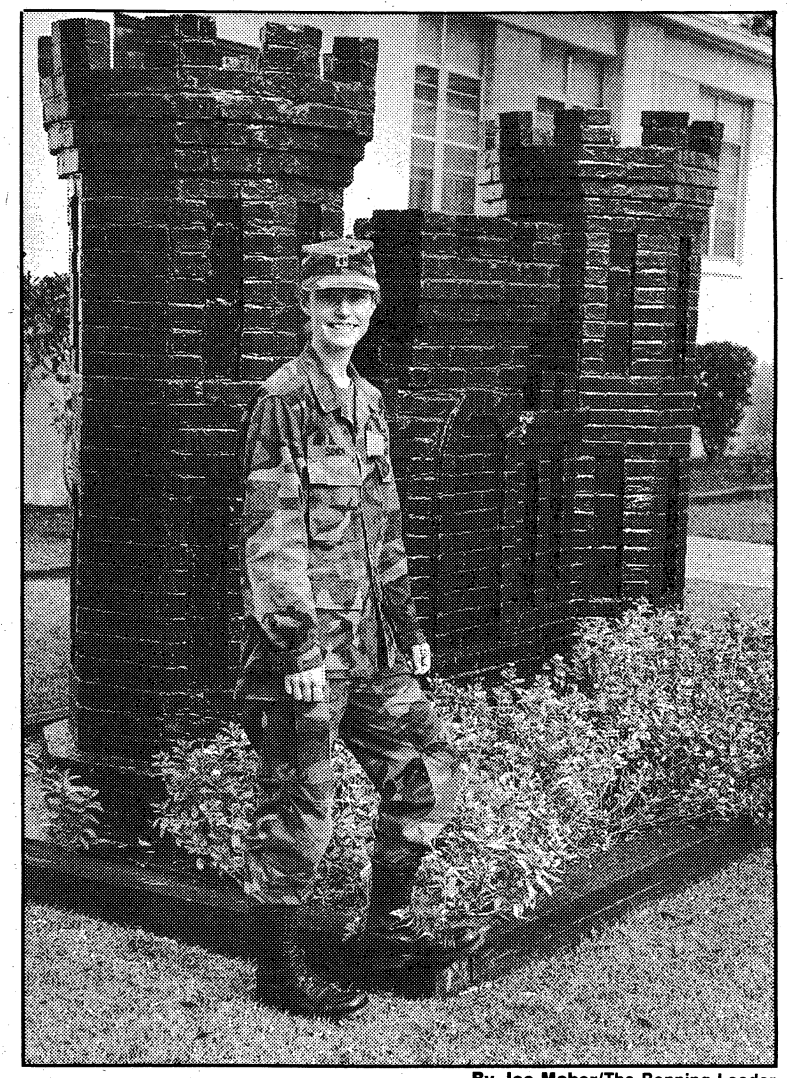
She was talking during a break from doing a complete inventory of everything — from bridge sections to first aid kits — that belongs to the company.

Kellie Simon, 27, is a native of Harrodsburg, Ky. She has already been a platoon leader and won't have much reason to feel "lonesome" as a female company commander: Capt. Bernie Thompson takes over her own engineering company on Dec. 4 and Lt. Heather Warden is already a platoon leader in the company Simon is taking over.

What about the chances of combat, Simon is asked.

"That's what I've been trained to do," she says, "build things," even if it is in a hot zone.

"I understand the possibilities and the probabilities."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Capt. Kellie Simon will become command of the 586th Engineer Company on Dec. 17. She will be one of 10 female company commanders at Fort Benning.

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RELIGION

IN BRIEF

Workshops will discuss finding peace during holidays

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Thursday, Dec. 3. The theme will be "Peace in the Midst of Holiday Hustle." Worship and workshops begin at 9:30 a.m. and will last until 11:45 a.m. in building 2521.

Free baby-sitting is provided in building 2517. These buildings are located off Indianhead Road and Thorson Street.

For more information, contact Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Loree Smith at 685-0809.

PREBAPTISM CLASS: Prebaptism classes will be held Dec. 13 and Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, buildings 2517 and 2522, located off Indianhead Road, behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

There are three sessions in each cycle. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend prebaptismal instruction. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-4715.

BIBLE STUDY: The Military Council of Catholic Women offers a Bible study from 9:30 until 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

The group will meet at the Infantry Center Chapel annex, and participants will learn how to make handcrafted rosaries for soldiers from 11 a.m. until noon. Supplies are provided and free baby-sitting is available.

For more information, call Teresa Zepeda at 682-3918 or Jackie Place at 571-8883.

PROTESTANT YOUTH: The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel annex. PYOC is for all junior and senior high students. For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Kerry Steedley at 545-2511.

IT'S A PARTY: The Personal Attitudes Relating to You program for children 4-years-old through the sixth grade has resumed at the Religious Education Center, building 2622, located off Indianhead Road, behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

The program will meet Saturdays Dec. 5 and 19 at 1 p.m. There will be Bible stories, object lessons, skits, songs, video segments, games, snacks and crafts. For more information, contact Margaret Alberici at 689-1164.

PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE: A monthly charismatic prayer and praise service is offered the first Sunday of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel.

For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) John Bouser at 544-2511 or Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

ENGLISH CLASSES: English language classes for foreign-born spouses are offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Religious Education Center, building 2522, located off Indianhead Road behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

For more information, call Bill Putnam at 545-2366.

OFFICERS FELLOWSHIP: Officers Christian Fellowship offers all officers assigned to or visiting Fort Benning the opportunity to fellowship with other officers in pursuit of the message of Jesus Christ.

Interested persons who would like to be part of a study group can call Lt. Col. Richard Seim at 545-2745 (work) or 685-9475 (home).

CHRISTIAN BOOKS: A representative of the Notre Dame Bookstore of Atlanta will set up books, statues, etc., at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex after the 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Mass Sunday.

LOYOLA DEGREE PROGRAM: The Religious Education Center is accepting applications for the Loyola master's degree program.

Courses of study in religious education and pastoral studies are available. All courses will be at Fort Benning and consist of 10 class sessions of three hours each.

Credits are transferable so the program can begin here and be completed at another post.

For more information or registration, call 545-2366 or leave a message at 545-2288.

NEW LOCATION: — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains' Office has moved to a new location in building 75, section A, first floor.

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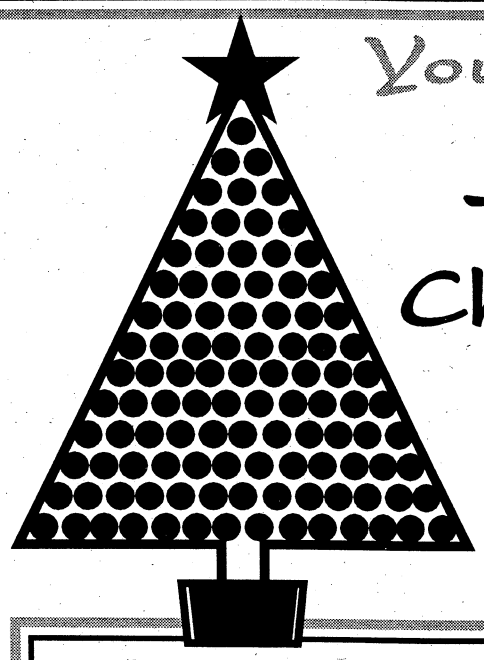
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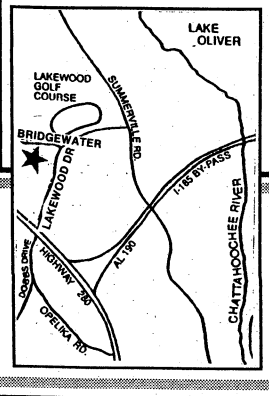

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WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago this week, American forces near Guadalacanal dispatched five heavy cruisers and seven destroyers, under the command of Admiral Carleton Wright, to intercept Rear Admiral Raizo Tunaka's nightly resupply run. In the ensuing battle, Wright lost four cruisers, while sinking only one Japanese destroyer. Despite this seeming failure, the effort successfully prevented Tunaka from delivering the much-needed supplies to the island's starving Japanese soldiers.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

Admiral Jean de Laborde, commander of the French Fleet, gave orders to scuttle three battleships, seven cruisers, and 62 other craft at Toulan, before the German II SS Panser Corps, under the command of Gen. Hausser, could capture the naval base.

■

Broadcasting from London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the people of Italy that unless they launched an immediate revolt against Benito Mussolini they would face an impending full-scale Allied invasions.

■

In North Africa, Allied forces came under heavy pressure around Tunisia as strong German counterattacks by the 10th Panzer Division, under Gen. Wolfgang Fischer, succeeded in retaking Djedeida and Tebourba.

■

At Fort Benning, the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment's mascot, a thrill-seeking dog called Max, qualified as a U.S. parachutist by making the last of five necessary jumps from an airplane in flight.

About the cover

Three students go through a dress rehearsal Monday for a Thanksgiving play which was held at Wilbur School Tuesday. The three turkeys are (l-r) Valerie Shelsmith, Tamara Farrister and Gus Wessels. The photo was taken by Joe Maher.

Learning the culture of Indians

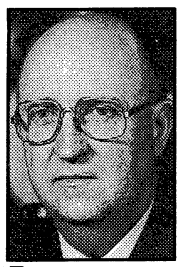
McBride School teacher Velinda Hickey (above) displays traditional Native American garb to kindergarten students last week at the school's second annual Indian Day. The school's yard was transformed into an Indian village where students, including John Elmer (left), participated in activities to learn about Indian culture.

***Photos* by Joe Maher**

COMMENTARY

Resolutions focus on Army's national missions

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) resolutions for 1993 are divided into two major categories. Resolutions 93-1 through 93-10 cover the Warfighting Army and Resolutions 93-11 through 93-20 for the institutional Army. These are integrated and mutually supporting areas which greatly impact the strength, capability, and flexibility of the Army to perform its national missions. As stated in the last column, we will discuss these resolutions as approved at the national meeting.



Ben Register

Resolution 93-1: Reshaping the Army. The Army is the nation's strategic force. The National Military Strategy mandates a preeminent role for Army forces in detering regional conflict and aggression. This strategy with fewer deployed forces, requires a Total Army that possesses a range of capabilities — strategic deterence, forward presence, crisis response, and reconstitution. This force must be lethal, deployable, versatile and expansible.

The Army is refining the roles of the active and reserve components in support of the National Military Strategy, and clarifying the interrelationships of the components to assure America's Army is ready for the nation's call. The Army's BOLD SHIFT initiatives will capitalize on the lessons derived for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm mobilization, deployment and employment and exploit the potential of our reserve components to execute increasingly important roles in the current defense strategy.

The smaller active component places increased reliance on the reserve components and demands improved readiness. The Army will consist of an appropriate combination of active and reserve component forces, carefully crafted to meet the requirements of the National Military Strategy. Ongoing initiatives to improve training and readiness will enable the reserve components to assume a more meaningful role.

As the Total Army reshapes to the 1995 Base Force, the challenge is to ensure that this force structure enables the Army to develop and maintain the capabilities necessary to implement the National Military Strategy. This force structure retains a two-division corps in Europe, two divisions in the Pacific, a five-division power projection capability with three reinforcing heavy divisions in the continental U.S., and a sustainment force.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE to urge the Administration and Congress to:

Support an Army Base Force necessary to implement the National Military Strategy and provide the Army leadership flexibility necessary to shape the force structure within the authorized strength of levels."

This resolution is of vital importance to the American people since it addresses the baseline and composition of future Army forces. It is of vital importance to the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning region since the decisions made will directly impact training, combat developments, and other mission responsibilities of Fort Benning. The United States' experience in downsizing and reshaping our Army after conflicts and changes in the world tensions are not good examples to follow. The Army has a strategy and a plan — let's understand and support them both.

Congratulations to the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce for the outstanding Military Appreciation Night held Nov. 12 at the Airport Sheraton. This was the 23rd annual event and was greatly appreciated by the outstanding soldiers attending. A special salute to Art Chriss of ARCCO, an AUSA corporate member, for his generous contribution for the meals of the soldiers attending.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

■ Thursday, Dec. 3 — AUSA dinner, Hilton Hotel.

■ Tuesday, Dec. 8 — Executive Committee meeting, 1 p.m., room 642, Infantry Hall.

■ Friday, Dec. 18 — Operation Holiday kickoff, Columbus Government Center. Operation Holiday will run Dec. 18-Jan. 4.

■ Tuesday, Jan. 12 — Executive Committee meeting, 1 p.m., room 642, Infantry Hall.

■ Feb. 9 — Executive Committee meeting, 1 p.m., room 642, Infantry Hall.

■ Feb. 17 — AUSA board meeting, 2 p.m., First Union Bank.

■ Feb. 18 — Winter General Membership meeting, Columbus Trade Center.

Ben Register, a retired lieutenant general, is president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Georgia veterans can shop 'Supermarket' of benefits

SAVANNAH — Georgia veterans and their dependents will have an opportunity to acquire information and assistance from some 25 municipal, state and federal agencies about various benefits when the Georgia Department of Veterans Service, together with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, conducts a one-day, one-stop service and information session in the National Guard Armory, 12478 Eisenhower Drive, in Savannah from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Georgia Commissioner of Veteran Affairs Pete Wheeler and Atlanta VA Regional Office Director Charles Wickes explained the program during a meeting Monday with Savannah Mayor Susan Weiner, who signed a proclamation designating Dec. 9 as "Supermarket of Veterans' Benefits Day" in Savannah.

In a joint statement, Wheeler and Wickes said, "There may be many veterans and dependents who are eligible for various benefits, but who, for some reason, have never applied for them. In this one-day session we will place every agency that has any connection whatsoever with veterans' benefits within easy reach of those eligible veterans and their dependents. This includes dependent parents, wives and children. We will not just answer questions and shuffle people from one agency to another, but we will find out what can be done and, in many cases, do it on the spot. We expect to actually file hundreds of claims on Wednesday, Dec. 9."

The 1992 Veterans' Supermarket will be the fourth such event hosted by Savannah. More than 4,000 people attended the "Supermarket" here in 1983.

Since Georgia Department of Veterans Service originated these one-day, one-stop programs 27 years ago in Columbus, more than 116,000 people have received on-the-spot assistance at "Supermarkets" in Augusta, Rome, Macon, Albany, Atlanta, Gainesville, Waycross, Dalton, Savannah, Athens and Valdosta.

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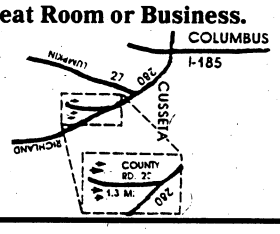

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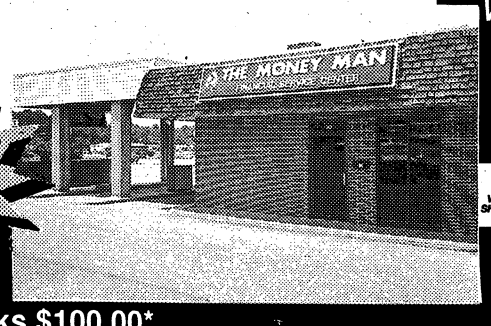

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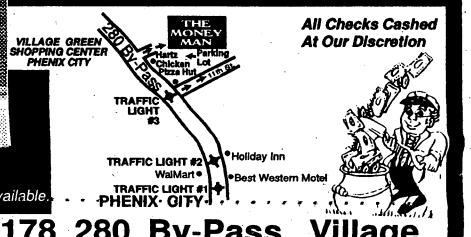

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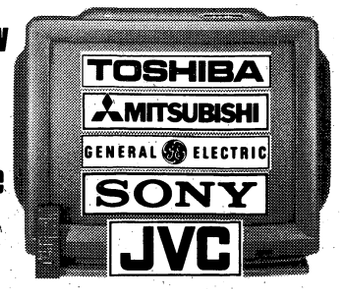

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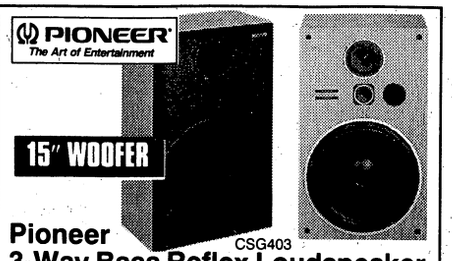

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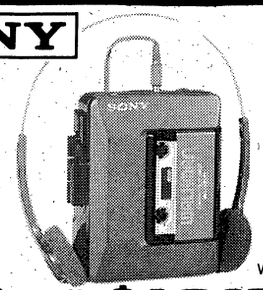

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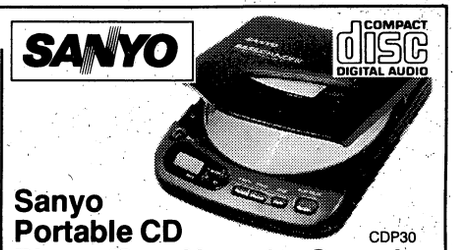

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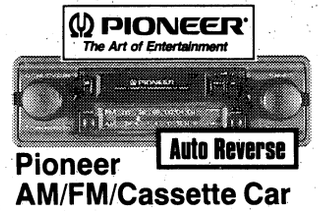

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GE "Transpak 5000" Transportable Cellular Telephone with Digital Audio & 3-Year Warranty $69.97‡

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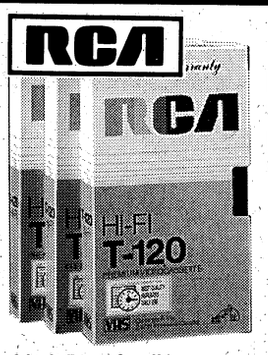

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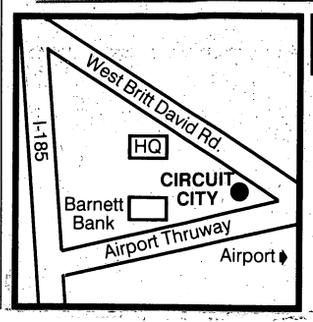

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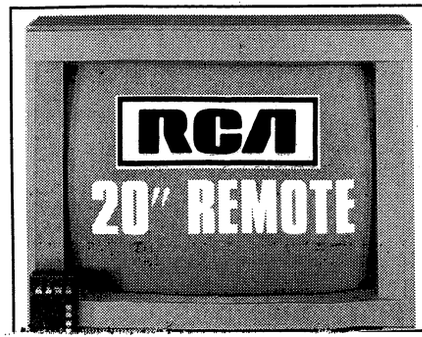

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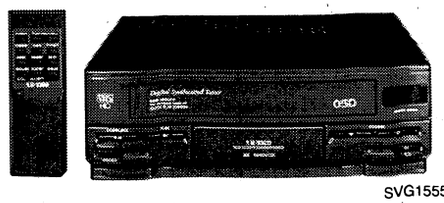

SVG1555

VCR with On-Screen Display

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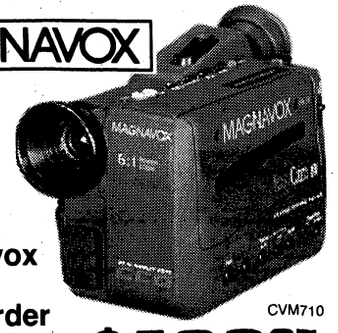
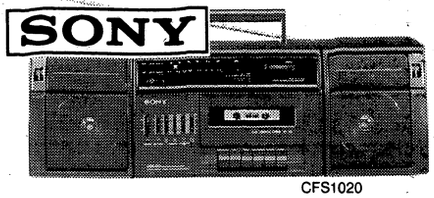


CVM710

Magnavox 8mm Camcorder with 6:1



CFS1020

Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette

us, Ga.

SPORTS

Spencer shut out in finale

From staff reports

The Spencer Greenwave rolled into Friday night's Region 3-AAA playoff game against No.1-ranked Peach County determined to write a better ending to this episode than the last — an embarrassing 34-3 loss.

Well, Spencer was successful — partially. The Greenwave avoided the embarrassment of a 31-point defeat in the playoff game, but couldn't turn improvement into victory. Peach County took a 16-0 victory, ending Spencer's 1992 football season.

Maurece Williams, considered the prime college recruiting prospect in the Columbus area this season, rushed for 140 yards on 22 carries in his final appearance in a Spencer jersey.

But Williams' running was not enough to overcome the 1-2 punch of Peach County quarterback Luwon Penamon and halfback Kalen Jackson.

Jackson's 5-yard scoring run with 5:59 left in the opening quarter capped an 11-play, 65-yard drive on the Trojans' first possession. All but two of the 11 plays were on the ground as Jackson and Penamon alternated assaults on the Greenwave defense. Billy Parker added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Parker kicked a 22-yard field goal with 4:59 left in the second quarter to push Peach County farther outfront by 10-0, but Spencer, unlike the week before, kept the Trojans in striking distance.

The Greenwave threatened on occasion, but couldn't forge it's way into the end zone. An 18-yard pass from Penamon to Steve Robinson in the fourth quarter put the game — and Spencer — away.

The Greenwave ends the season at 5-6. Unbeaten Peach County hosts Region 2-AAA runnerup Fitzgerald tonight in the first round of the state playoffs.

324th wins flag football championship in overtime

From staff reports

Unlike the Super Bowl of most years, Fort Benning's version of the championship game lived up to its billing on Nov. 13 at Doughboy Stadium.

HHD-324th Forward Support Battalion won the Flag Football Championship, 6-0, in overtime, over Charlie Co. 2nd Battalion, 69th Armored Regiment as both defenses refused to surrender the end zone in regulation.

Quarterback Staff Sgt. Perry Toomer allowed HHD-324th to cap an undefeated season (17-0) when he ran around right end on 2nd-and-goal from the 8-yard line in the second series of penetration.

"It was rough," said HHD-324th coach and tight-end Terrence Galloway. "They had a pretty good team. We usually score 14 points in the first half alone."

After time expired in regulation with the score tied 0-0, each team got four downs to score from the 10-yard line. Charlie Co. was stopped on four downs and then returned the favor by stopping HHD-324th.

In the second series of penetration, HHD-324th middle linebacker Reginald Collins intercepted a pass to stop Charlie Co. That set up the winning touchdown for HHD-324th on its series of downs.

"It was a designed play," said Galloway. "This is great because it is the first time that our battalion has won anything like this.

"Plus, it was two teams from Kelley Hill, so we kind of showed that Kelley Hill was the best," added Galloway.

Both teams moved deep into the opponent's territory in the first half, but the defenses responded.

Players on the championship team were Galloway, Toomer, Collins, Guy Brooks, Edward Crittendon, Nathan Faulk, Christopher Hurley, Byron Knight, Thomas Brewer, Roderick Fairchild, Damian Falso, Kim Newman, John Hurlbutt, Michael Ward, Bobby Cox and Billy Davis.

Small arms title match coming up

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship will be held Dec. 7-11 at McAndrews, Wagner and Shelton ranges.

Competition will include individual and team participation with the M-60 machine gun, 9mm pistol and M-16A2 rifle.

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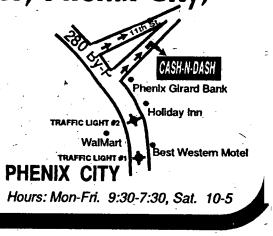

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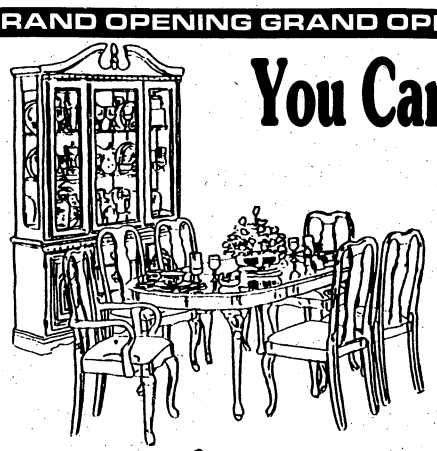

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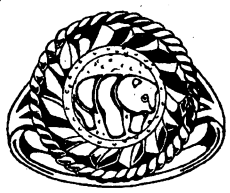

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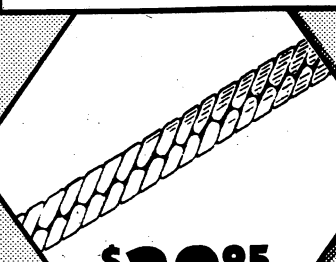

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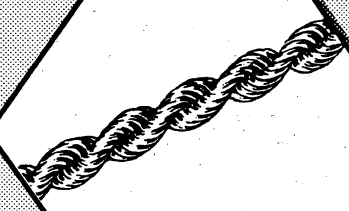

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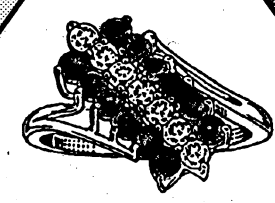

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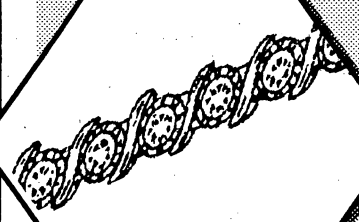

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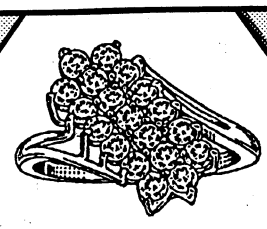

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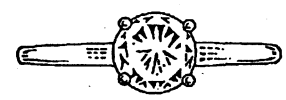

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TRAVEL

Ski West

Despite economy, it's hard not to hit slopes

From wire reports

Money's not as free flowing as it was just a few years ago and many people have postponed upgrading the car or wrapping the house in a new coat of paint.

But there's an adage among skiers that makes it difficult to keep this year's ski trip on the shelf with other big ticket items:

You've got to ski when the snow is there.

Northwest skiers were parched last season. No one's saying for sure this will be a banner year in the region, but if hope has sway, nature will make all that newly expanded snowmaking equipment obsolete.

Downhill ski resorts in the Northwest and around the country are not fools. You're not going to see big price increases this year. In fact, some are bragging that they've kept weekend lift tickets at 1990 rates and others have dropped weekday prices to as low as $10 (Mission Ridge, on Mondays and Tuesdays).

Diehard skiers will find a way to go destination skiing, even if it means downscaling. For some it will mean cutting back from one week to three days or dropping from 4-star to 2-star hotels; for many it will mean limiting resorts to those within driving distance.

From Seattle, skiers can drive to top resorts such as Whistler/Blackcomb, Sun Valley and Mt. Bachelor. There's a whole tier of smaller (and less expensive) resorts such as Silver Mountain in Kellogg, Idaho, or its Sandpoint neighbor, Schweitzer; Mt. Hood in Oregon; Big White and other resorts in eastern British Columbia; and close to home, Crystal Mountain or Mt. Baker.

Driving can save a bundle, particularly for families. A family of four can easily spend $1,000 on air fare to Colorado or California.

The crux of it is, there are ways to cut corners so you don't have to eliminate your winter ski holiday because of budget woes.

"The fancy hotels get the publicity but there's a great number of affordable deals to be had," said Connie Rabold, media relations director for Whistler Resort, a world-class ski area north of Vancouver, B.C. where even souvenir sweatshirts cost $60.

People can call the central reservations number, give an idea of their budget and a package will be designed around it, Rabold said.

If that's still too expensive, as it may well be, there are alternatives. There are three budget hostels or lodges at Whistler that may test your tolerance for snoring, but cost one-third the price of a lift ticket. Further savings: use their kitchens to cook.

You don't see it in the slick ski advertisements, but a lot of families or groups of friends rent condominiums at Whistler or Mt. Bachelor in Oregon, load up on warehouse groceries and then splurge with one big night out at the A&W.

Even Whistler, rated the No. 1 ski resort in North America in 1992 by Snow Country magazine (edging out glitzy Vail, Colo.), offers discount lift tickets through grocery store chains outside of the municipality, a surprisingly common practice among resorts.

Patti Polinsky, who leads budget European tours for the Seattle-based Mountaineers outdoors club, says it's all a matter of tradeoffs. Americans are loathe to use the potty down the hall at low-cost pensions, for instance, but they're willing to pass up the appealing hot lunch served at Austrian ski huts in favor of bread, fruit and cheese purchased for a fraction of the cost at shops the previous night.

"There are some costs you just can't get around," said Polinsky, who lately has seen people save harder before they go and think harder before they spend once they're there.

It's not to say that everyone's on the breadline or that a ski trip will put him or her there. For some people, there's still room to splurge on the slopes.

"The higher-priced stuff went real well last year," said Ken Overstreet, owner of Schwartz Tours in Kirkland, Wash. "The lower-priced trips were the ones that were suffering because those were the people who were on the verge of having a job or not."

Schwartz said he sold 40 snowcat ski trips at $250 a day, but 3-day regional ski tours in the $200 range did very poorly.

Dick Gentry of Ski Pak in Bellevue, Wash., noticed the difference in skiers' length of trip.

See IT'S TIME, Page 19

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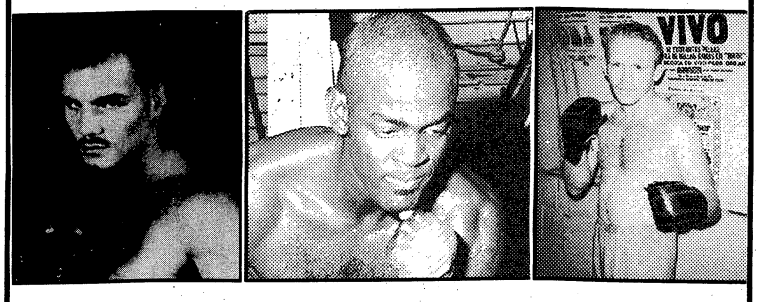

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A ski vacation doesn't have to break the bank with a little planning.

Carve costs of a ski trip

From wire reports

Here are some tips on keeping down the costs of a ski vacation:

■ Food prices tend to be lower the lower the elevation. For instance, at Big Mountain in Whitefish, Mont., a beer and a burger are twice as expensive midway up the mountain than at the base; cheaper still off the mountain.

■ Chat up the "lifties" — the lift operators. In real life, they're often ski bums, or at least always in search of a good bargain. They know who has the best coffee at the best price. They know who serves the biggest breakfast for the least money.

■ Drive or take the bus or train to a ski resort. You don't have to have a state-of-the-art four-wheel drive. We got along for years on chains, and front-wheel drive is a big improvement. The Amtrak train to Big Mountain in Montana is so popular you'll need to book this year for travel during next year's holiday periods.

■ One of the best bargains is in the Okanagan, in south-central British Columbia. You can make a nice circuit of Red Mountain, Big White, Silver Star and Apex, basking in the deep powder and small-town prices. The Canadian dollar is off 20 percent this year. Remember to keep the receipts and get a refund form for Canada's 7 percent Goods & Services Tax for lodging and material goods, although you can't get a refund for food or lift tickets.

■ Inquire about "Stay Free Ski Free" packages. Some resorts offer either free or discount tickets for children, allowing kids under 17 to stay with their parents. Seniors over 70 also ski free in some resorts, but more often it's at a discount.

■ Call ahead to resort offices to find out which grocery stores, radio stations or fast-food restaurants have joined in lift discount promotions. Often they are distributed outside the ski area only. (As yet, many ski areas haven't finalized their contracts.)

■ You can save as much as $100 a week in off-season packages or save substantially by buying multi-day tickets. For instance at Mount Bachelor, where adult tickets sell for $31, you can lessen the daily cost to $25 on a five-day ticket. According to a national survey, only 37 percent of skiers pay full price for tickets, thanks to multi-day tickets, and packages.

■ Check with travel agents and some of the smaller airlines for packages if you want to fly to a resort. Horizon offers Sun Valley packages, Reno Air has Reno packages.

■ If you're after a bargain, forget Christmas when everything is top rate. But consider January, which may have excellent skiing, if a little harsher conditions.

■ Buy equipment and clothes for the long run. That might mean high enough quality to last, but standard enough that you'll still show some style in five years. (Does neon ring a bell?) Watch for pre-season and post-season sales.

It's time to hit the ski slopes

Continued From Page 18

People stopped taking week-long trips except to Colorado or Europe, but would take as many as three three-day weekend trips over the winter.

Cross-country skiing is enjoying a big boom nationwide in part because it's so much less expensive. It's also influencing downhill, say some resort officials, who report that there's decreasing emphasis on fashion in downhill skiing.

"Skis can cost $600," says Gentry, before pulling out the old adage: "It's easy to go another year on hard goods — skis, clothes — but you've got to ski when the snow is there."

There's no question the biggest bargains are on the shoulder seasons, opening day (usually around Thanksgiving in the Northwest) through Dec. 18, in the midst of whiteout January, or in the spring. Generally we miss spring skiing in the Northwest because we throw the skis in the closet and take out the golf clubs, tennis racket and bicycles as soon as we see the first rays of sun.

But pre-season can make or break a ski season.

"Even in recessionary times, skiing is addictive," said Gentry. "If you go out skiing once, you're sort of hooked. If you don't go skiing, you can do without it for the whole season."

It's beginning to feel like snow.

FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

■

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File photo

In Hawaii, a place to sleep can cost $150 or more a night at a hotel. However, cabins in state and federal parks go for as little as $15 per night.

Save lots of cash with 'cheap sleep'

By Kristin Jackson
Seattle Times

I hung up the phone and cackled with glee. I'd just found the ultimate "cheap sleep" for our family vacation in Maui — a one-bedroom cabin right by the beach for about $15 a night.

Granted, I haven't seen the place yet. It's probably pretty basic and drab. But who cares — it sits right by the beach in Waianapanapa State Park. Anyhow, we plan to spend most of our time outside, on the beach or hiking.

I don't think I'm alone in these tight-money days in trying to avoid paying big bucks for a place just to sleep. Here are some ways to find — and enjoy — budget accommodations:

IN GENERAL ...

■ Adjust your expectations. If you think of budget accommodations as camping in comfort, you won't be dismayed by drab decor or lack of amenities. You may be pleasantly surprised; some offbeat budget accommodations have lots of charm.

■ Budget guidebooks cover dozens of countries. Among them are the "Let's Go," "Moon Publications" and "Lonely Planet" series. In Mexico, Italy and the U.S. I've stayed in and been pleased with some of the budget accommodations listed in the "Let's Go" guides.

The first four volumes in a new budget guidebook series, "The Berkeley Guides," were published this month and cover Mexico, California, Eastern Europe and the Pacific Northwest (including Alaska). They're packed with information on budget accommodations, campgrounds, restaurants and off-beat places.

For the Pacific Northwest, a fine guidebook is "Northwest Cheap Sleeps" which describes lodgings for under $50 a night in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia (Sasquatch Books, $11.95).

■ Motels can be good value in the U.S. and Canada. I've had good luck with the Days Inn motel chain, particularly in the Southwest U.S. In booking a room at a chain, I phone both the nationwide reservations line (usually an 800 number) and the individual hotel since the prices they give can vary.

■ University lodgings: Visitors can rent rooms in university dorms and conference centers around the world. The rooms may be spartan, but rates often are less than $20 per person. Most are available only during university vacations but some are available year-round, such as the comfortable one-bedroom suites at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C. (phone 1-604-822-1010). They rent for $57 (Cdn.) in the winter and can sleep four people.

■ Youth hostels are the standard budget accommodations for many travelers worldwide: rates are as low as $8 a person for a bunk in a dorm.

OFF-BEAT PLACES

Here are some offbeat budget places that I've come across in the United States:

■ Alaska: The U.S. Forest Service has more than 200 wilderness cabins for rent in Alaska. They're definitely rustic: you hike, fly or boat in; the cabins have no power or running water. However, they're surrounded by wilderness scenery and cost only $20 a night per cabin. The cabins are popular with hikers, hunters and fishermen. Reservations can be made 180 days in advance. Information on cabins in south-central Alaska: the Alaska Public Lands Information Center in Anchorage, 1-907-271-2737.

■ U.S. Virgin Islands: St. John's, a 19-square-mile island in the Caribbean, is one of the least developed and uncrowded of the U.S. Virgin Islands. Two-thirds of it is preserved as a national park.

There are some glitzy resorts, such as Caneel Bay where rates start at about $265 a night. For those of us without money to burn, there are two clusters of basic, but beachfront, "tent-cottages" for about $70-$80 a night in the December-April high season, a good deal by Caribbean standards.

Maho Bay Campground is a private "ecological resort" with tent-cottages on wooden platforms (phone 1-800-392-9004). Cinnamon Bay campground is in the national park; simple cabins are $79 a night; tent-cabins are $62 (phone Rockresorts at 1-800-223-7637). Or take your own tent and pay $14 a night for a site — phone 1-809-776-6330.

■ Hawaii: An oceanfront condo easily can cost $150 a night on Maui or the other Hawaiian islands. A budget alternative is a cabin in one of the state or national parks. There are only a handful, and they're popular, so book months ahead.

On the Big Island, there are a half-dozen, one-room A-frame shelters for rent in Hapuna Beach State Park, one of the island's best beaches. They're barely a step up from camping — wood bed platforms (bring your own sleeping bag) and a wood table, plus shared kitchen and bathrooms in a nearby building. But they cost only $15 a night and can sleep up to four. Details: Hapanua park, 1-808-882-1095.

On Maui, three wilderness cabins within Haleakala National Park are so popular that the park service uses a lottery to determine who can rent them. The cabins, which lie within the volcanic moonscape of the Haleakala crater and cost $9 per person, can only be reached by rugged hiking trails. Information: Haleakala park, 1-808-572-9177.

Also on Maui, and considerably more comfortable and reachable by car, are the dozen cabins within Waianapanapa State Park. The beachfront park lies on the rugged Hana coast. The plain one-bedroom cabins have kitchens, bathrooms and bunk beds. The price is $14 a night, double occupancy. Information: state parks, 1-808-243-5354.

Get in line for tickets to '94 Olympics

From wire reports

A California company has been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to handle ticket sales for the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, from Feb. 12 to 27, 1994. Brochures from Cartan Tours of Manhattan Beach, Calif., are expected to be ready for mailing about Dec. 10, and interested people can place their name on a brochure mailing list by calling 800-841-1994.

Ticket prices for the 16 days of games vary depending on the sport, the seat location and the round of competition. Besides tickets to individual events, Cartan will offer tour packages that include transportation, lodging and meals.

Lillehammer is about 150 miles north of Oslo. Events also will be held in the nearby towns of Gjovik and Hamar. Additional travel information is available from the Norwegian Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; phone 212-949-2333.

■

Anyone who has driven Interstate 70 across Colorado in the last decade knows too well that roadwork in Glenwood Canyon has caused nightmare backups. But now, $484 million later, the work is done and the interstate has four lanes through the scenic stretch along the Colorado River. The end of the project means smoother driving year-round, and is especially good news for anyone heading for the eight Colorado ski resorts within an hour of Glenwood Springs.

■

Continental Airlines had the best on-time arrival record — 17.3 percent of its flights were late — in September at Philadelphia International Airport, according to an air-travel consumer report compiled by the Transportation Department and released this month.

Delta had the second-best record, with 19.6 percent of flights late. Four other airlines were clustered with 20 percent to 21 percent of their flights late: American, TWA, United and Northwest.

USAir, the airport's biggest customer with 64 percent of all reported flights, had the worst record for the month, with 22.4 percent of arrivals more than 15 minutes late.

USAir also placed last nationally, with 19.1 percent of its arrivals late. Nationwide, Continental had the best September record, with 12.9 per cent of flights late, followed by Northwest and TWA.

■

The number of overseas automatic banking tellers that accept U.S. cards continues to grow, according to the November issue of Consumer Reports Travel Letter. Both the Cirrus and Plus networks are operating in some far-flung places, although the two networks do not honor each other's cards abroad as they do within the United States. Some tips: ATMs outside North America often don't accept access numbers of more than four digits, so consider changing yours if it's the six-digit variety; also, overseas ATMs may not give you a choice of accounts, so be prepared to have access only to primary checking.

■

A survey by the U.S. Travel Data Center showed that 82 percent of U.S. travelers questioned said their interest in visiting central or south Florida would not be affected by the damage from Hurricane Andrew. Twelve percent said their interest had decreased, while about 4 percent said it had increased since the storm. South Dade County suffered billions of dollars in damage, but most of Miami's major tourist attractions were not badly harmed.

■

Anyone longing for the days of J.R. Ewing and Co. can get a first-hand taste with the reopening of Southfork Ranch outside of Dallas. After being closed for two years, the estate that was the setting for the popular TV series has been renovated by a new owner. Southfork is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children. Promised for '93: A museum dedicated ot the history of the show. Information: 214-442-7800.

■

The opening of the Channel Tunnel, which will link England with France and quickly become a tourist attraction, has been delayed again, this time until about Christmas 1993. It's the second time this year that a delay has been announced. Originally the tunnel was set to open in mid-1993. The new delay was attributed to procuring train equipment that will be used to transport passengers within the tunnel.

■

Anheuser Busch Co. and a Spanish partner are developing Europe's second major theme park in the resort town of Salou, about 60 miles south of Barcelona on the Mediterranean coast. Tibi Gardens, expected to open in 1995, will occupy 500 acres featuring five big attractions representing the Wild West, Polynesia, China, Mexico and the northeastern Spanish region of Catalunya (Catalonia). The plan includes 31 rides, 11 daily shows, a 300-room hotel, an 18-hole golf course and 200 private homes nearby. At $450 million to build, Tibi Gardens would be considerably less costly than Euro Disney, which opened earlier this year east of Paris; its price tag was about $4 billion. In the United States, Anheuser Busch operates Busch Gardens parks in two cities and Sea World parks in four cities.

■

Effective this month, U.S. citizens visiting Russia are free to travel outside major cities without having to obtain permission from the Foreign Ministry, according to the U.S. State Department. Also, visitors will no longer be required to make arrangements through state-run organizations.

■

The State Department is warning U.S. citizens against all travel to Peru until further notice because of increased terrorist violence. The department has authorized the voluntary departure of all U.S. government dependents and nonessential official personnel from the country.

■

Five hotels on the island of Bermuda are offering a temperature guarantee for January, February and March: Any day the mercury fails to reach 68 degrees, guests get 20 percent off their daily room rate. The hotels are the Hamilton Princess, the Southampton Princess, the Elbow Beach, the Grotto Bay and the Marriott Castle Harbor. That guarantee is cutting it close, it seems. According to the World Weather Guide, the average daily high in Hamilton, Bermuda, for each of those months is exactly 68 degrees. They are the coolest three months of the year. For details, contact a travel agent or call 800-223-6106.

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700 MOBILE HOMES

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800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

810 Boats
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814 Marine Service & Supplies
816 Boat Wanted
818 Motor Homes For Sale
820 Campers & Trailers
824 Camping Supplies
826 RV Supplies & Service
828 Motorcycles For Sale
830 Mini-Bikes
832 Dunebuggies For Sale
833 3 & 4 Wheelers For Sale
834 Scooters, Go-Carts
835 Airplanes
836 Wanted to Buy

900 TRANSPORTATION

911 Bargain Vehicles Under $2000
912 Tractors & Trailers
914 Trucks
916 Truck Service, Parts, Acc.
918 Truck Rental, Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
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924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts, Acc.
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930 Autos For Sale
932 Sports Cars For Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental/Leasing
939 Automotive Directory
940 Auto Wanted

DON'T STEW OVER BEING POOR... FIND A SECOND JOB IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

ROOFING R3

★Sweet Pea Roofing★
Reasonable Rates! 14 yrs experience. Call 571-0611

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

FOR SALE: SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

including: Food service equipment, maintenance and operation equipment, transportation equipment.
Items for sale can be seen at Harris County Board of Education on Barnes Mill Road, Hamilton, GA.
Dec. 1, 1992; 9am-11am
Dec. 3, 1992; 2pm-4pm
Dec. 7, 1992; 10am-1pm

Sealed bids must be received by 4:00 p.m. on Dec. 10th, 1992 in the School Board Office.

Professional Santa!!!
(Former mall Santa)
For parties & special occasions. Call 291-3042

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Divorce Mediation Svcs.
Work out child custody & Property Issues. 576-4314

Professional Hair Weaving AT IT'S BEST!
Relaxer Special, $27.
Call 563-0240

PERSONAL TALK LINES 019

BORED? SINGLE?
Call Georgias's #1 Dateling
1-900-446-5189
Guys/Girls 18+ $2/min

PERSONALS 020

Are You Troubled? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. Free. 327-3999

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Leader is now offering free classified ads for items totaling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Leader.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

Home Phone_____ **Daytime Phone**_____

Mail to:
The Benning Leader
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices. Please include your phone number.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

My Car Is Looking For A New Owner.

If your car is ready for a new owner, place an ad in classified. You'll find the perfect home for your car with no trouble at all. Turn to classified to find the new owner your car is looking for today.

CALL DIRECT
322-4500

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

DIET MAGIC!
Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days, only $30. Money back guaranteed. Call now! 912-234-9222.

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Callaway Gardens
Ballroom, Pine Mtn, GA.
Thurs.-Sat. 11am to 7pm
Sun. Dec. 29th, 12-5
FREE ADMISSION

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES Liquidation Sale Continues! Every Item reduced 15-50% Open 7 days a week. All major credit cards. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd., 324-3314

APPLIANCE SALES 040

COFFEE TABLE, 2 endtables, $150; 5pc. dinette set, all wood, $175. 324-5473

ROPER WASHER, $200 or best offer. 322-0180.

WASHER & DRYER Matching set, good cond., $250. Call 689-0790.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Whirlpool washing machine, 1½ yrs old, auto, large capacity, $90; call 563-0615

CHRISTMAS TREES 049

Pack 112 Christmas Tree Sale At K-Mart on Airport Thwy. Pines start at $5. Firs, $20.

FIREWOOD 054

FIREWOOD, 120PC., delivered & stacked, $45. **Walls Nursery, 568-0463.**

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Blue living room suite, 3 pieces, oak trim, like new, $900/negotiable. Call 324-0896 or 660-9907

Broyhill Triple dresser w/hutch mirror, chest of drawers, nightstand, queen size bed, excellent cond., $400/offer for everything. Call 563-8383

DAYBED frame & mattress white & brass, exc. cond. $150/offer. Call 660-9159

EXTRA LONG COUCH with 2 chairs, $100; queen sized sleeper sofa, $50. 322-4814

Old console stereo, works, $30. Large gas space heater, $50. Call 297-0116

Queen Size Bedroom Suite: In good cond., dresser w/mirror, drawers, nightstand, headboard frame, & brand new queen sz box springs & mattress. Pd $400 last wk for mattresses only, asking $500 for everything. Call 297-3335 after 6pm

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Sofa & loveseat Country blue, good cond., $250! Call 298-8268

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

"Precious Moments" Will sell collection whole or separately. $30-$50 per item. 706-845-1851 or 706-884-2428

JEWELRY 068

LADY'S 1.5ct TW wedding set, center .75ct marquise diamond. $2500. 561-1048.

ROLEX, man's, 2-tone, diamond dial, mint cond. $4500. Call 568-0094

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CHRISTMAS TOY SALE ½ PRICE!!
Amount: Semi Truck load.
Type: Name Brand.
Example: Art computers, retail, $120. Sale, $50.
Dates: Nov. 28 & 29
Location: Fleamarket at 3338 Victory Dr., Cols, GA.
Terms: Cash

GAS SPACE HEATERS
40,000 BTU $100
28,000 BTU $ 40
10,000 BTU $ 15
Call 297-3600

Home stereo system, $45; Singer, industrial type, sewing machine, $275. Sell or trade, DP Stairstepper for an exercise bike.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Brunswick Pool Table
Regulation Size
$350/Firm! Call 561-0797

HONDA ACCORD OWNERS!
4 MICHELIN MXV4 TIRES Tubeless RADIAL X, almost new, 195/60R15, $200/neg. **'92 Honda Accord EX 15" Alloy Sport Rims,** $400/neg. Call SSG. Pierce! 298-7291 or 545-2024

Jenny Lind baby bed w/new mattress, $50; baby swing, $25; Xmas tree (artificial), $10; assorted decorations, 50¢ to $3. Call 291-9901

Men's 10sp. Peugot Bike, $100. Apple Computer & printer, $400 worth of asec. Sell all for $400 or best offer. King sz. water bed mattress & heater, new, $80. 689-9074

Oil painting on canvas, 49" x 49", large leopard, $95; old rifle & bayonet on plaque, 19½" x 65", $85. Call 689-1814

Stereo Equalizer, good cond., $45; stereo speakers, good cond., $35 each; men's clothing, excellent cond., sz 38, $2 - $5. Call 576-4754

WEDDING DRESS & VEIL
Lots of ruffle, white, long train. $100. White fur coat, mid-length, $75. Call 323-4443

2 SCHWINN Roadster Bikes. Peavey Sound Sys. Ponderosa wood burning stove. Thermal drapes. 297-3599

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BUNDY B-Flat Clarinet, very good condition, $125. Call 563-2850.

D. REDDING MUSIC Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. 596-1260

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

Ricoh Ripro Copier Letter & legal size $300/Firm. Call 291-3042

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

ZENITH 25" Console TV good cond., $150. Call 298-5913

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

CASH FOR GOOD USED UNWANTED ITEMS TVs, Stereos, Baby Beds, furniture. We also have adult gag gifts. Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-6761. Cash paid.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

AKC BOXER PUPPIES Shots & wormed. $175/$150 Call 298-4919

ALL BREED Dog Training Academy 563-6568

Female German Shepherd Pups, $45 ea. Call 689-1242

Golden Retriever Pups, AKC, champion line, $200. Ready 12/15. (205)821-1435 lv msg

GREAT DANES AKC Blues & Blacks, Born 10/17/92. $285. Call 912-431-0738.

LARGE AKC German Shepherd Pups. Parents on premises. 1st shots & wormed. $275. 596-9369

POODLE PUPPIES Apricot! $100 Each Call 569-8542

RESERVE YOUR XMAS puppy today! AKC Shih Tzus, ready 12/12. Will hold until Xmas. 569-4270 !

X-MAS Basset Puppies. AKC Champ bloodline. $250 ea. 205-826-7608 Auburn.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE
The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed for relocation, all skills. 1-800-362-6607.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000.
FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-489-4832. 24hrs Service.

AVON No door-to-door sales necessary! Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB... ... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

EARN $1,000'S WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES Start now. No prior experience. Free supplies, free information, No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Regal Dist. PO Box 140714-S, Orlando, FL 32814.

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. All skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 16372 N.E. 26th Ave., NMB, FL 33160. 1-800-944-6800.

RESEARCHERS- Up to $25hr. F/T, P/T, courthouse research. No exp. necessary. 1-404-621-4611.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

**** AVON **** Earn to $200-$1200 mo. Training & support. 1-800-329-AVON.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

RN - Part-Time
Recovery room, flexible hours, for Outpatient Surgicenter specializing in women's health serv.

LPN - Part-time
Flexible hours for outpatient Surgi-center specializing in women's health serv.
323-8363

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

POLICE OFFICER
The City of Warm Springs, Georgia is accepting applications for a certified Police Officer. Applicants must submit to a background check. Apply in person at City Hall, Spring St., Warm Springs, Georgia. Deadline to apply, November 30, 1992.
EOE

SKILLS & TRADES 228

Construction Workers. All skills, paid living expenses. Medical benefits. $70k tax free. 1-800-528-0739.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

LOVING person needed to care for 2 small children in my home. (Cataula Area) Must be non-smoker w/exc. ref's & own transporation. 324-5718 before 9PM.

JOB WANTED 230

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JOB WANTED 230

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400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

VENDING ROUTE For Sale. Healthy Snacks. Poss. $850 Wkly. 800-330-9995

VENDING ROUTE For Sale Collect $100-$200 cash daily. No selling. **1-800-723-7800**

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Combine all your debts into one affordable payment. For free information call 1-800-472-5554.

MORTGAGES 413

NATIONAL COMPANY DIRECT LENDER
- Residential Mortgage Loans (Homeowners)
- Bill consolidation/ purchase
- Exc., slow, poor credit OK
- Low rates/high LTVs
- Response w/in 24 hrs

1-800-868-1062

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City - P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

SHARE HOME 516

Roommate Wanted Large 3BR, 2BA home in N. Cols. $225 + ½ util. 568-1682

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

LAKEBOTTOM: 2BR Duplex, LR, DR, w/d connections, stove & fridge. $365/mo. + dep. Call 596-3920

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

HELP IS HERE! Are you tired of driving around looking for an apt? We have the perfect one for you! Call Monica 561-9506.

MAKE YOUR BEST MOVE!

2BR Luxury w/all the extras. Just 2 minutes to Post.

Call Lisa or Gisela:

689-4873

Near Benning: 1BR, 1BA, cent a/c, fully equip. kitc., w/d conn., call 327-5914

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
1 & 2 BR, plus townhouses. $225 to $275. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

Lakebottom 2BR, fridge, water & trash incl., avail. Jan. 1st, $400mo. 568-3505

Near Ft. Benning: 3BR, 1½BA, 2444 Broadmoor Dr. 687-8828 or 689-3767

Rent/Rent To Own. $395/$495. 4014 3rd Ave. 3BR, 1BA. Call 563-2605 Joe Langford

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BY OWNER: 20.9 acres, 3BR, 2½BA, large pool & barn. Call 205-855-2401.

COUNTRY HOME,
5BR, 3BA, for sale or lease. Call 298-7657

LUXURIOUS & CONVENIENT
To Benning, Mead, Columbus. Beautiful 2-story, fully restored home built in 1904. 4 lg. BRs, 2 vanity baths, walk-in closets, huge country kitchen, lg. greatroom, formal dining & living room w/fireplace. Dbl. garage, pool. ANN BLACKMON, 297-8809. MLS #R10605
Bowden Realty 297-7777

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

GOVERNMENT REPOS
7% fixed-rate
NO down payment

326 JEFFERSON DR.		
52,400	3-2	433 mo
223 CORBIN DR.		
50,000	4-2	414 mo
2526 RICE ST.		
49,000	3-2	406 mo
3106 PLANTATION RD.		
48,000	3-1	398 mo
4564 MOLINE AVE.		
44,000	3-2	366 mo
2904 RICE ST.		
43,000	3-1	358 mo
2257 FIELDS AVE.		
40,000	3-1	334 mo
1047 FARWELL DR.		
38,000	3-1	318 mo
2932 CUSSETA RD.		
33,000	3-2	278 mo

You do NOT have to be a Vet! Your loan will be at 7% APR 30-yrs. Above payments INCLUDE tax & insurance. You only need a 100. refundable deposit with your application. Deadline is Nov 24. Call me!

JIM TALLEY
596-1339
Heritage Homes
Weekend appointments OK!

For complete program information, call the
REPO HOTLINE
24-hr recording
568-9741

OWNER FINANCING to qualified buyer: Windsor Park. 5BR, 3BA, FP, kitch., dinette, DR, LR, den, 20'x40' Gunite pool. $135,000. 322-2970.

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER: Adams Park Dr., 3BR, 2BA, huge GR w/fp, fenced backyard, large workshop. $84,500. Shown by appt. 327-8612

BY OWNER 1500 sqft 3BR 2BA home, central h/a, LR w/FP. Located near Shaw High & Kinnett Stadium. 1 yr old. $79,000. Call 545-3152 or beeper 291-6883.

3BR 2BA, LR/DR combo, family room w/FP, country kitchen w/eat-in area, bonus room, ceiling fans, central h/a & more! Approx 2000 sqft. $71,900. Call 561-9731 or 561-5357.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA
Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

MINI PLANTATION 323 acres, Marion County between Richland and Buena Vista. 2 homes, 7 other barns and misc. buildings, 2 ponds, big creek, duck pond, 12.5 acres CRP, 83 acres 1 yr. pines, 13.5 acres cultivated, remainder heavily wooded. Turkey, deer, quail, dove abundant. Offered by owner, no relators, $228,000 firm. Days 1-800-241-2156, evenings 912-883-4835. Jack Morrell.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

For Sale $4500. or rent, $325 + dep. No pets. 5 min. to Benning. 2BR, 1BA, furnished, cwent. heat, washer/Dryer, AC. 687-9702

14' x 60' Peachtree Mobile Home '86 2BR w/outside shed. Call 563-0958

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 689-0226, 9-6

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

A THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Deposit Only Moves You Into Nice 1 or 2BR Homes

Call Denise or Cecie:
685-1414

Close to Harmony Church, 2BR, W/D, A/C, 12x60, cable, no pets. 989-3354

MOVE IN TODAY DEPOSIT ONLY

1 & 2BR Furnished w/cable

Call Gisela or Lisa:
689-4873

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

TWO TRAILERS FOR RENT 3BR & 2BA, furnished, no pets. 689-4841

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

Winnebago '72 Brave, 18ft, 26,000 orig miles, 1-owner, exc cond, $3900. 596-8542

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

'92 SUNLINE 15.5ft long, fully loaded, $9500. Call 545-3152 or beeper 291-6883.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

JEEP J-10 P/U '81, 4WD, 4sp., $2250. 324-4294 or 323-8848.

SUZUKI '81 450 LT 13K original mi., mint cond., $600. Call 297-8541 after 5pm

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

BRONCO '81, 4WD, runs o.k.,clean, good tires, 84K. Must sell! Call 324-2822

DODGE D-50 Ram '85 4 cyl. 4 spd., short bed, good cond. $1975. Call 298-5303

Ford Bronco 4x4 '81 needs work, best offer. Call 563-1606 before 5pm

GMC Dually Sierra '87 4dr, custom pkg., air, hitch, 60K, $9200. Call 663-8538

RANGER XLT, '91, 6-cyl, auto, tool box, bedliner, take over pymts. 596-8542

The Best S-10 Blazer Buy in town. Tahoe pkg. All power. 1st $5750. 480-9362

'89 Silverado ac, ps, am/fm cass., cruise, tilt, V8, exc. cond. 205-749-4829 aft 6pm

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

Ford Pick-Up '71, doesn't run, good body, $350; 4 15'x10' alumn. wheels, 5 lugs w/center caps & nuts, $250; Ford or Chevy transmission, 3sp. for a car, $100. 297-3561

FORD TRUCK 302 ENGINE, 1982, $150. CALL AFTER 6PM, 298-5342.

Toyota 4WD Transmission 4sp, fits '79-'83 models. $400. Other equip. avail. 569-8679 lv msg.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

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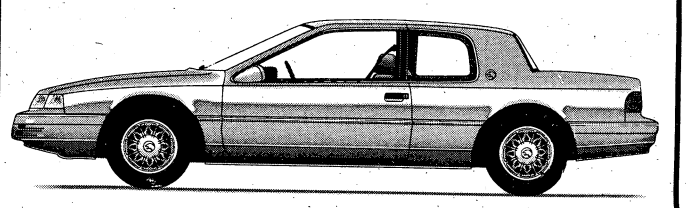

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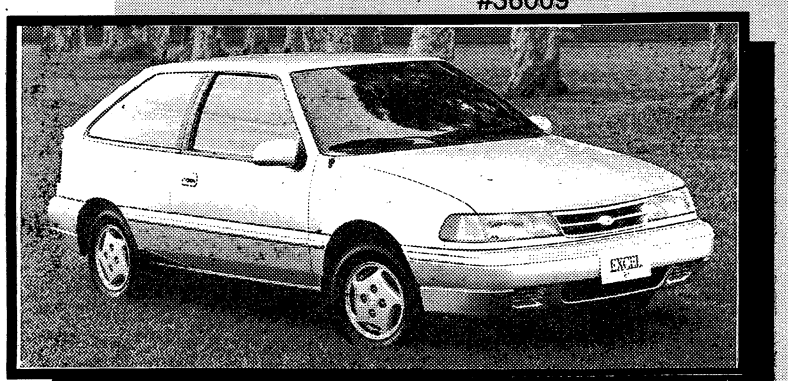

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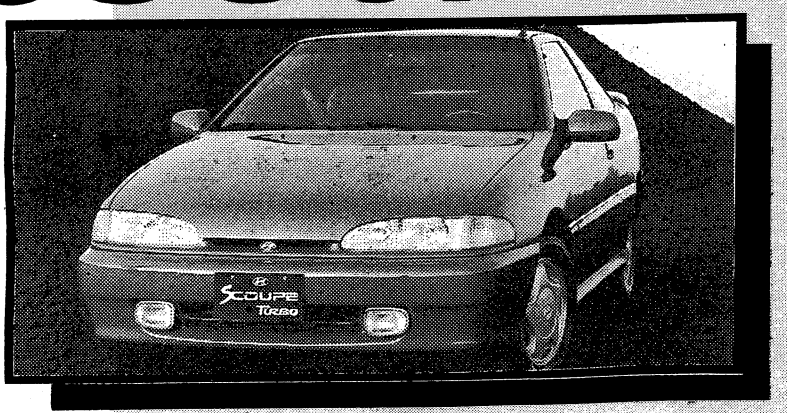

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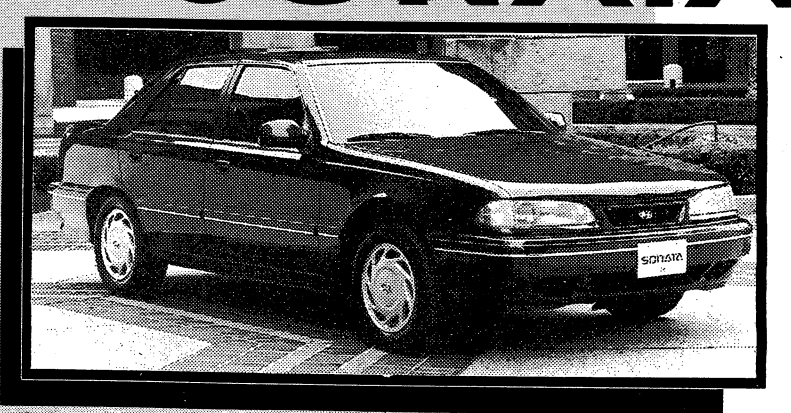

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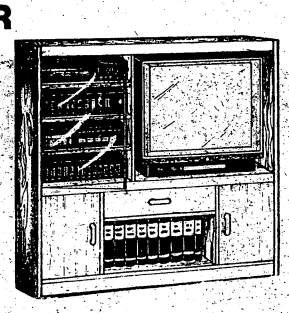

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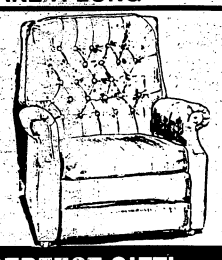

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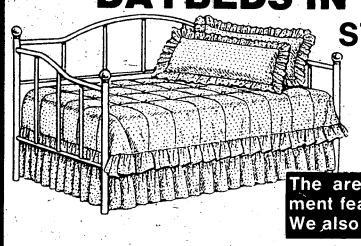

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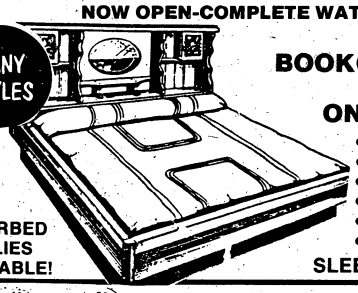

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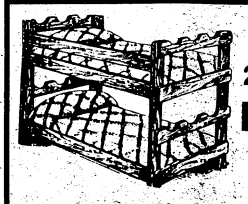

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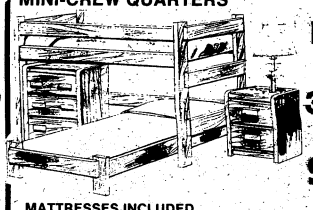

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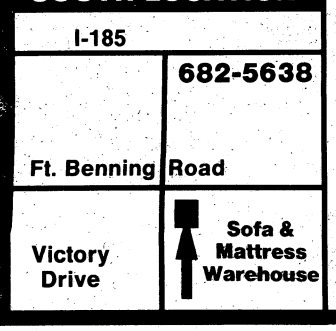

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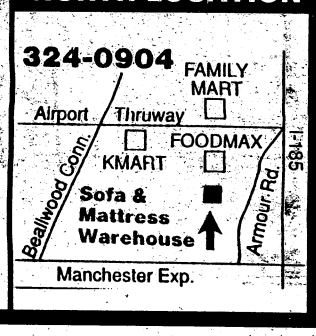

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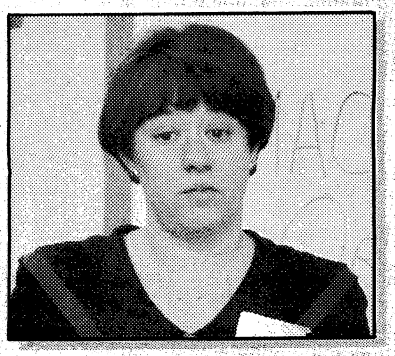

A real saint

As she sees it, Cathy Case has an obligation — to others and to God — to employ her talents to benefit others. **Page 5**

ON POST

Some soldiers may be able to avoid local utility deposits through a so-called "Fort Benning Plan" run through a new Utility Coordination Center on post. **Page 3**

AT EASE

"Ebenezer" is a new version of an old classic. This musical is a reworking of "A Christmas Carol." The play is the latest production for The Human Experience Theater. **Page 8**

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an independent, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now printed by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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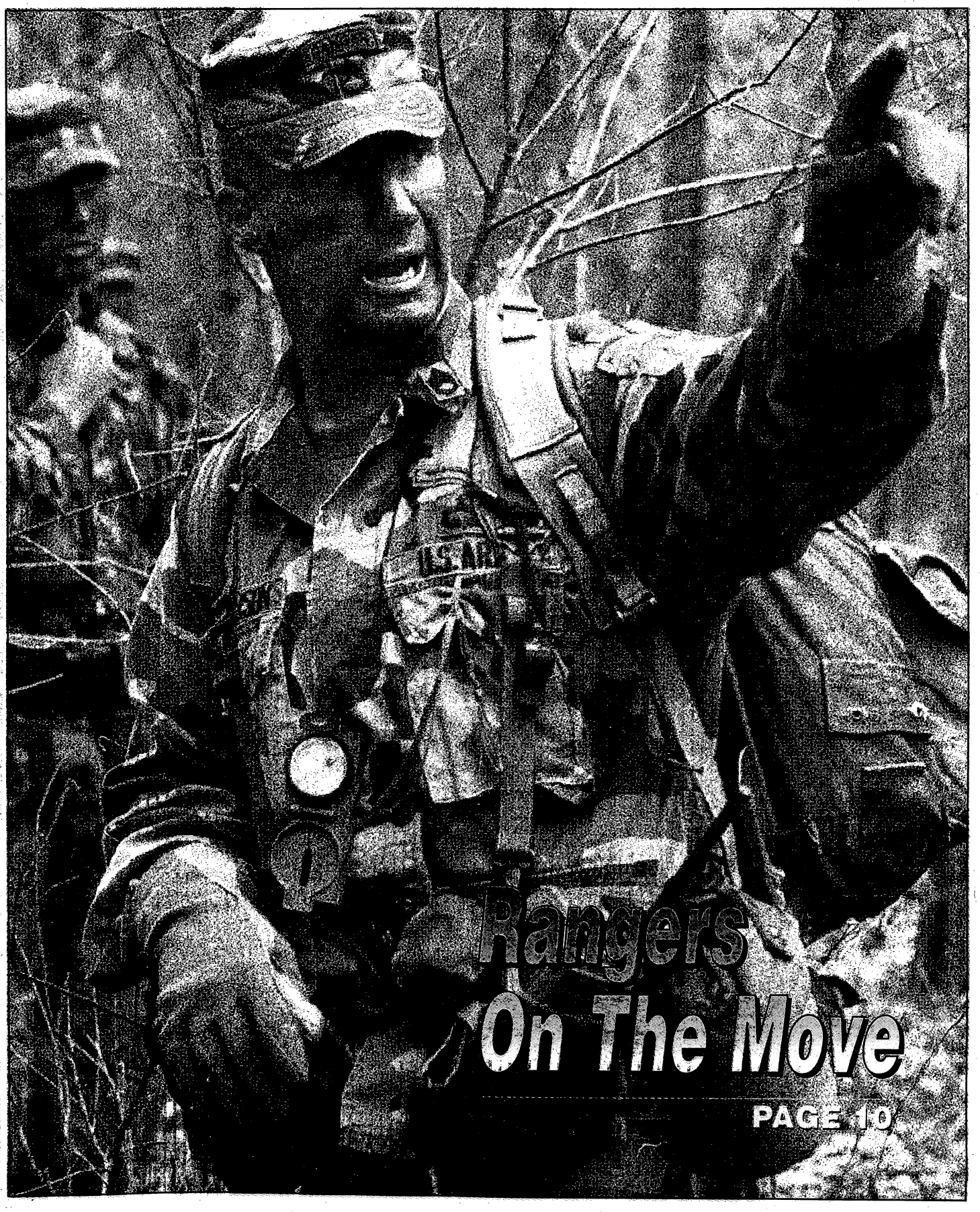

COMMENTARY

Work on Operation TORCH intensifies

The pace of preparations for Operation TORCH quickened in October 1942. The carefully prepared offensive of the British Eighth Army in Egypt was scheduled to begin on Oct. 23 in the hope that a victory over the combined German-Italian forces would be clearly won before the Allied landings in French North Africa.

Al Garland

The final assault plan called for Gen. George S. Patton's Western Task Force (WTF) to secure the port at Casablanca and several adjacent airfields and, in conjunction with the Center Task Force (CTF) landing at Oran, to establish and maintain communications between Casablanca and Oran.

Sailing from the U.S., the WTF's major combat elements were the 3rd and 9th Infantry Divisions (the latter minus its 39th Infantry Regiment, which was sent to England to join the Eastern Task Force (ETF), the 2nd Armored Division, two separate tank battalions, three tank destroyer battalions, and the 36th Combat Engineer Regiment. These units were grouped into three sub-task forces. The WTF had a total of 33,843 men.

The CTF, led by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, had as its major combat units the 1st Infantry Division, the 1st Armored Division, the 1st Ranger Battalion, and the 2nd Battalion, 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment (later redesignated the 509th Parachute Infantry Regiment). CTF's major objective was the port at Oran.

Fredendall's plan called for his units to execute a double envelopment of the city and port by landing simultaneously on three major beaches and one minor beach. The airborne unit, flying from the United Kingdom, was to drop before daylight south of Oran near two airfields, there to be joined by armored columns from the 1st Armored Division. CTF's total strength was about 37,100 U.S. and 3,600 British soldiers. They were also to seize the port and village of Arzew, some distance east of Oran. The units would sail from the United Kingdom.

The Eastern Task Force (ETF), led by Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, took on a complicated complexion. From the United Kingdom, he was to lead two regimental combat teams (one from his own 34th Infantry Division, the other, the 39th Infantry Regiment from the 9th Infantry Division) plus several British units to seize the city and port of Algiers.

When the ETF had seized its objectives, British Lt. Gen. Kenneth A.N. Anderson would relieve Ryder, land his British First Army troops (actually the bulk of the invasion force), and immediately drive to the east to occupy eastern Algeria and Tunisia. At that time, Ryder's force would be redesignated the U.S. 34th Infantry Division and would come under Anderson's command to serve as the Algiers garrison. His British troops would revert to British control.

Ryder's plan called for three simultaneous landings, two to the west of Algiers, the other east of Cap Matifou. The two U.S. assault forces were to drive inland from their beachheads and converge, sealing off Algiers. The third landing force's mission was to protect the ETF's western flank.

Overall, there would be 45,000 British and 10,000 U.S. troops in the ETF.

Training for the amphibious part of the operation, and in some respects for the subsequent phases, fell short of what was desired and perhaps below the requirements of victory over a well-armed and determined foe. For those leaders preparing the units in the U.S. and the United Kingdom, they did the best they could within the limitations imposed by inexperience, uncertainty, and shortness of time.

In the meantime, as the assault forces began putting to sea, the British Eighth Army's attack at El Alamein went off on Oct. 23 with a thunderous artillery preparation. By Nov. 4, the opposing forces, again led by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel who had hurried back from Germany, had been decisively defeated and Rommel began a slow withdrawal to the west.

This British victory was the first in a long series of almost uninterrupted Allied triumphs over Axis forces in the Mediterranean that ended in the Po River valley in northern Italy in the spring of 1945.

Before dawn on Nov. 8, 1942, U.S. soldiers began striding through the surf to the beaches of northwest Africa. They were the first of more than one million Americans to see service in the Mediterranean area during World War II.

Al Garland, former editor of *Infantry magazine*, writes columns for The Benning Leader occasionally.

FYI

The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

A promise to remember 1st Cav veterans

By James A. Scott

During the period of Nov. 6-9, I attended the Ia Drang Alumni Association reunion in Washington, D.C. Former members of the 1st Cavalry Division gathered there as a band of brothers to honor the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam Wall on Veterans Day 1992. One purpose of the reunion was to keep memories alive of the days we spent in Vietnam. And we were also there for the release of the book, "We Were Soldiers Once . . . And Young," the story of the battles that took place in the Ia Drang Valley at Landing Zones X-Ray and Albany in 1965. The authors are Lt. Gen. (retired) Harold Moore and Joseph Galloway, a senior writer for U.S. News and World Report.

I was presented a large plaque at the banquet on Sunday evening, Nov. 8. These are the words I said to the large group when I accepted the plaque, and I quote:

"As my eyes wander around this hall I say to those seated on the left of this podium, "Thank You," to those in the center, "Thank you," to those on the right, "Thank you." I say these words because if it weren't for you I probably would not be here tonight to accept this award. I want you to know that I accept it on behalf of all the former members of our unit.

"Certainly I would like to remain in Washington to participate in your ceremonies at the Vietnam Wall, but must return to Columbus, Georgia tomorrow. On Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992, I will be with you in spirit at the Wall to honor our deceased members, and I will be in person at Fort Benning, Georgia to pay tribute to the 1st Cav veterans. This I promise each of you present here tonight.

"First, I will visit the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning, then Harmony Church area, followed by Kelly Hill and the Lawson Field area. At each place I will pause and salute to honor all the men who departed these areas in August 1965 for Vietnam as members of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile). I will also remember all the family members as they came to bid farewell to their loved ones.

"My last stop will be at the Fort Benning, Georgia, cemetery. There I will pay a special tribute to our band of 1st Cavalry brothers and comrades who lost their lives in Vietnam, other places and other wars. All veterans will be remembered on this Veterans Day 1992.

"Yes, I will certainly pay tribute to you at Fort Benning, where we organized, trained and then departed as a unit for Vietnam.

"This I promise you!"

James A. Scott is a retired command sergeant major.

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CORRECTION

In the Nov. 27 edition of The Benning Leader, the rank of Col. Phillip Anderson, the 36th Engineer Group commander, was incorrectly stated. Also, Lt. Gen. Art Williams is the "chief of engineers," who oversees both the Army military and Corps of Engineers, civilian, activities.

FYI

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ON POST

One-stop utility shop opens for business

Soldiers may not have to pay deposits

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Some Fort Benning soldiers may be able to avoid local utility deposits through a so-called "Fort Benning Plan" run through a new Utility Coordination Center on post.

The center, in Building 2633, was officially opened Tuesday by Maj. Gen. Jerry White, who told a crowd of about 40 people that the facility will "make soldiers' lives a lot easier."

It was created so that in-processing soldiers who sign a "deposit waiver" and sign up for the plan will have an easier time applying for and getting gas, water, electric and telephone service, said Becky Carroll, chief of family support on post.

The plan was created so that in-processing soldiers who sign a "deposit waiver" and sign up for the plan will have an easier time applying for and getting gas, water, electric and telephone service.

Two temporary employees paid jointly by Southern Bell, United Cities Gas Co., Columbus Water Works and Georgia Power Co. will help in-processing soldiers fill out the waivers. Then the soldiers can call the utilities from the center and apply for service by telephone, Carroll said.

In many cases, she said, "They won't have to pay a deposit, unless there is known bad credit."

Mike Hill, district manager for Southern Bell, said the facility will keep in-processing soldiers from having to visit the phone company and other utilities to get service.

Besides the public relations benefits to the utilities, there is a practical side, he said: Two noncommissioned officers the Army has promised to staff the center can help the utilities collect on final bills during a soldier's out-processing, or locate a non-payer after he leaves.

Hill said a would-be customer will have to answer Southern Bell's usual questions before being granted phone service, but the deposit waiver might make it easier for lower-ranking soldiers to get utility service in Columbus.

Emory Blount of Columbus Water Works said officials there "felt like it would help our collectibles." He said the program is "beneficial both to the soldier and to us, especially when they get ready to out-process, they have to clear everything up."

Linda Sanders of United Cities said the idea for the program has been around for five or six years, but utility companies had scrapped it earlier because it appeared they would have to furnish full-time employees to run the center. Now, the Army will do that and pay the center's costs.

The plan does not apply to soldiers living outside Muscogee County, but efforts are afoot to expand it to include utility companies from Phenix City, and Chattahoochee, Lee and Russell counties, the Army said.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

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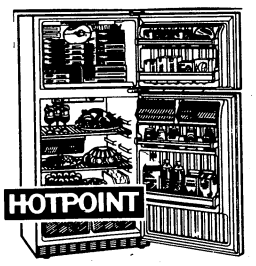

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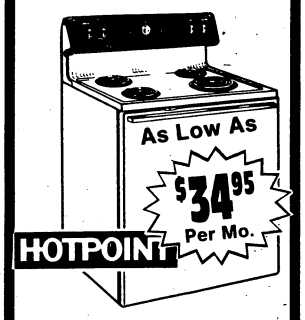

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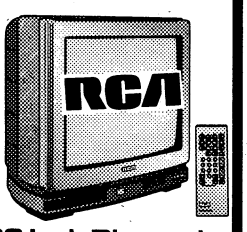

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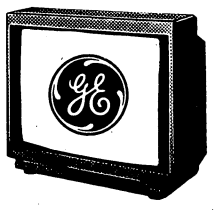
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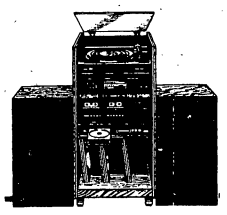
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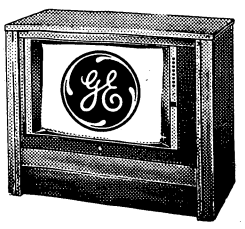
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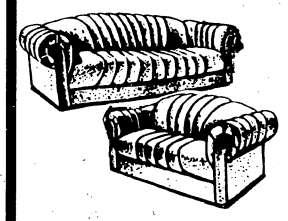
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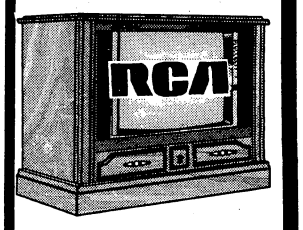

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SPORTS

Faith Holiday Race kicks into action Saturday

From staff reports

One of the premier road races in the Chattahoochee Valley, the Faith Holiday Race, will be held Saturday morning at Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersol Street.

The 14th annual event is sponsored by the Faith School Physical Education Department and is open to the public. Students, parents, teachers and residents of Fort Benning and surrounding communities are all welcome to participate. Each year, 500 to 1,100 runners have participated in the race. It began as an outgrowth of the Faith Physical Education Program and the Faith Jogging Club, which was formed in 1978.

Faith's Jogging Club is still going strong with students training with relays and extended runs two days a week after school.

All proceeds from the race go to the Faith School's Physical Education Program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

The Faith Race is made up of three different races that begin and end at the middle school on Ingersol Street.

The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:30 a.m. The two-mile race, open to all ages, begins at 9:15 a.m. The five-mile race, also open to all ages, begins at 10 a.m.

T-shirts will be presented to all finishers and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym.

Pre-registration for 14-year-olds and under is $4 and for 15-year-olds and over is $6. Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with fees of $5 for 14 years of age and under and $7 for 15 years of age and over.

Refreshments of fruit and soft drinks will be available.

For more information, call physical education teacher Susan Emerson at 545-5524.

IN BRIEF

Small arms competition set

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship will be held Dec. 7-11 at McAndrews, Wagner and Shelton ranges.

Competition will include individual and team participation with the M-60 machine gun, 9mm pistol and M-16A2 rifle.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class John Gonzales or Staff Sgt. Pierre McKnight at 545-4525 or 545-2917.

AEROBICS CLASSES: Low-impact aerobics classes are conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Santiago Fitness Center, Building 3350.

Cost is $2 per session or $15 monthly for the coed classes. The first class is free.

For more information, call 544-9595 or 544-1595.

FITNESS CENTER: The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings.

Classes are $15 monthly, a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. Nonmembers fee is $18 monthly. The first class is free.

Hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The club also offers a kuk sool class, which is a form of martial arts, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge for the first class. Subsequent classes are $5 each.

All of the classes are open to members and nonmembers. For more information, call 687-0871 or 545-4162.

AEROBICS CLASSES: Low impact aerobic classes will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m. at Briant Wells Field House. The instructor will be Jo Mantineg.

The classes are free. For more information, contact Hazel Henry at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

MARTIAL ARTS: The Fort Benning Officers' Club now offers a martial arts (Yoshukia) class Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee for the class is $30 a month, open to military and civilians at least 16 years of age.

Instructor Ron Ziss has 23 years of experience in martial arts. For more information, call 687-0871 or 682-1267.

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PROFILE

She's an elf to some, a saint to others

Cathy Case loves being a volunteer

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Donning a red and green elf suit at Christmas, a bunny costume at Easter and Pilgrim attire at Thanksgiving is just part of Kathy Case's effort to repay a personal debt.

It's not money she owes, though. It's service to her fellow man.

As she sees it, Case has an obligation — to others and to God — to employ her particular gifts and talents to benefit others.

"I need to use those gifts to make a difference," she said, explaining the reason she does volunteer work.

But at work, Case faces a different task. Her job is to help others use their talents to make a difference through volunteer efforts. "I think everyone has something to offer," she said.

As the post's volunteer coordinator, Case runs the Volunteer Resource Center, occupying a paid position within the Family Support Division of Directorate of Community Activities. She recruits, trains and places volunteers at dozens of organizations both on and off post. She also plans the annual recognition ceremony for volunteers each spring.

"Volunteers are our greatest natural resource. Without them, if our country didn't come to a grinding halt, it would really slow down," she said.

Case gets excited when discussing the capabilities of the volunteer force and its ability to respond to a need. "They've got the power to do anything they want," she said, slapping her knee and sitting forward in her chair.

But even though she spends 40 hours a week furthering the cause of voluntarism, Case stills feels the compulsion to volunteer during her off-duty hours.

So, Case becomes an elf, the Easter Bunny, a Pilgrim at the appropriate time each year to help spread holiday cheer.

This Christmas Eve, for example, Case will continue her tradition of dressing as an elf and visiting fire departments, the military police station and the hospital to carol and give away candy and cookies she has made.

"I feel sorry for those guys having to work" on Christmas Eve, she said.

But Case won't be alone on that holiday trek. Her four daughters and her husband, Joe, in a Santa suit, will accompany her.

"She (Case) gives so much of herself," said Kathleen Meade, a volunteer who helps Case run the Volunteer Resource Center. "She's constantly doing something for somebody. This is a real way of life for her."

Although the need for volunteers exists year-round, the need is often more apparent during the holiday season.

At present, the greatest need on post for volunteers is at Santa's Castle. A volunteer organization that provides toys to needy soldiers for their children, Santa's Castle needs not only elves, who help parents select their toys, but also leaders to manage the group next year because the current officers will be moving away, Case said.

Case herself takes turns being an elf at Santa's Castle — wearing her elf suit, of course. As far as she knows, Santa's Castle is the only organization of its kind on an Army post, Case said. What Santa's Castle does, she said, is "what Christmas is all about. I wish I weren't working full time," Case said, so she could spend more time being an elf there.

In the larger scheme of things, though, "I think as a nation, we need volunteers to be involved with our youth," she said, because they need help preparing for the future.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Cathy Case holds an orientation for Red Cross volunteers at Martin Army Community Hospital recently.

"Volunteers are our greatest natural resource. Without them, if our country didn't come to a grinding halt, it would really slow down," said Case.

It was when she was a teen-ager in Shelbyville, Ind., that Case herself began volunteering. She sang in the choir at church and taught a children's Sunday School class. She continued volunteering at her church as an adult. Later, when she and her husband, then on active duty, were transferred to Germany, she began volunteering with the USO. It was with the USO that she assumed the duties of running the volunteer program.

Managing the volunteer program in Germany was an unpaid job, but it gave Case experience that helped her land the paid post of volunteer coordinator first at Fort Ord, Calif., and then here. Case became Fort Benning's volunteer coordinator in 1990.

Under Case's direction from 1985 and 1987, the number of volunteer hours worked annually at that program in Germany increased from 450 to over 8,000, she said. While at Fort Ord, from 1988 to 1990, the number of volunteers rose 25 percent. And between April 1991 and April 1992 here at Fort Benning, the volunteer corps has increased 13 percent.

But volunteer programs, common in previous centuries, will see a resurgence in the future, Case believes. Federal and state programs won't always provide for every need. Consequently, she said there will be an increasing need for volunteers to help care for the society — a need for individuals to take "ownership of their community," she said.

"We're all in this mess together. We have to help each other," Case said.

"I'm only going to have one shot at whatever I do," she said, summarizing the quote she has adopted as her personal motto. It reads in part, "Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creatures, let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

But helping others is no chore for Case. She enjoys it. After she dies, she hopes others will assess her life as worthwhile and be able to say " 'She gave the best that she had to give,' " she said. She knows already how she'll evaluate her existence: "I had a great time."

Kathy Case

Age: 37.

Job: Volunteer coordinator, Volunteer Resource Center.

Family: Husband, Joe Case; four daughters: Sarah, Susie, Katie and Elizabeth.

Hometown: Born in West Virginia and grew up in Shelbyville, Ind.

On the need for volunteers: "We're all in this mess together. We have to help each other."

On having a volunteer to help her: "I feel like I've died and gone to heaven all of a sudden."

On her willingness to "ham" it up: "I have no shame, they tell me."

On her professional goal: "My ultimate goal in life is to become a training consultant for non-profit organizations."

On where lies the greatest need for volunteers: "I think as a nation, we need volunteers to be involved with our youth."

On her greatest weakness: "I take on too much."

Columbus won't get defense center

By Jim Poole
Business Editor

While it appears Columbus won't get a military accounting center that would have brought 4,000-7,000 jobs, Macon is still in the running, Defense Department officials said Tuesday.

Huntsville, Ala., Pensacola, Fla., Jackson, Miss., New Orleans and Shreveport, La., also are among the top 20 contenders for at least three centers to be established across the nation, the officials said.

The Defense Department's accounting functions are now done at five Defense Finance Accounting Service (DFAS) centers across the country and at military installations around the world. DFAS centers are currently in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, Denver, Indianapolis and Kansas City.

In March, the Defense Department said it would consolidate accounting functions into three to five centers, employing 4,000-7,000 workers in each location. Cities were asked to submit proposals to compete for the centers.

Columbus' proposal, submitted in June, called for a high-rise structure to be built on the old City Mills site, overlooking the Chattahoochee River at 18th Street and First Avenue.

These cities still have a chance

Cities still in the running for the Finance and Accounting Centers of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service:

Bangor, Maine; Cleveland, Columbus and Youngstown, Ohio; Denver, Colo.; Indianapolis and Evansville, Ind.; Huntsville, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Lubbock, Texas; Macon, Ga.; New Orleans and Shreveport, La.; Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Lawton, Okla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Saginaw, Mich.; San Bernardino, Calif., and Southbridge, Mass.

"Basically, once the communities met the basic criteria test . . . the overriding evaluation criteria was cost to DOD," said Jean Marie Ward, DFAS public affairs officer. "They were all ranked by cost. One can only infer that the Macon proposal by far cost DOD less than the Columbus proposal."

The top contending cities have been notified, she said.

While the list of finalists doesn't include Columbus, Michael Gaymon, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, said the city isn't ready to give up yet.

"You know it's a long shot to begin with. We have the attitude never say never," Gaymon said. "Even though we're not on the list, we're not going to throw in the towel. Obviously we're disappointed."

Essentially, the Defense Department is looking for a cost-free building and land with a number of amenities, including on-site child care and training for employees, federal officials said. Under the most likely scenario, the state would own the facilities and lease them to the federal government at a nominal rate, the officials said.

GAYMON

Through the Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, the state of Georgia has tentatively committed to two elements that are essential to the project — a state commitment to provide worker training, and a guarantee that the state would issue bonds for construction.

"You know it's a long shot to begin with. We have the attitude never say never," said Michael Gaymon, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. "Even though we're not on the list, we're not going to throw in the towel. Obviously we're disappointed."

A complex housing 7,000 employees would likely involve more than 1 million square feet at a cost of about $70 million. A smaller, 4,000-employee center would cost slightly less.

"I personally think there will be a lot more negotiation," Gaymon said. When it comes down to producing what they need, there's not a lot of cities and states that can say we'll give you a building for nothing. We're ready to provide that."

Even with a new administration taking office next year, politics aren't expected to alter the Defense Department's plans to consolidate the centers, Ward said.

"The Defense Base Realignment and Closure Act of 1990 was designed to provide for needed realignments within the department, while giving protection from politics," Ward said.

Columbus was one of 112 sites from 33 states that submitted proposals.

Now, DFAS representatives will make on-site visits to the 20 cities contending for the centers, before asking them for final proposals. A decision will be made in mid-February on where the centers will be located.

Put into perspective, a center located in Columbus would have meant the addition of nearly as many jobs as it gained in the last decade, which was about 10,000.

Most of the Defense Department accounting jobs would involve data processing, accounting and bookkeeping functions with annual salaries of about $35,000.

Reprinted from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Seminar helps cope with divorce

The West Georgia Singles Group will hold a two-week seminar, titled "Understanding and Coping With Divorce," with Dr. Andrew Cox. He is associate professor, chairman of counseling, human development and psychology at Troy State University in Phenix City. He also has a private practice of marriage and family therapy counseling in Columbus.

The seminar will be Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Edgewood Church of Christ, 4102 Macon Road, across from Parkhill Cemetery. The public is invited and the seminar is free.

FYI

A child care card is required in order to enroll in any child care development service on post.

Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

FYI

The Information, Ticketing and Registration office is located in Building 247, on Ingersoll Street. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during the summer months, Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Senator says agencies hiding POW documents

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Republican leader of the Senate panel investigating Americans missing from the Vietnam War charged Tuesday that federal agencies have been withholding documents from the committee.

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said he wants to subpoena the documents before the committee goes out of existence Jan. 3.

"We have hundreds of questions yet to be answered, thousands of documents that this committee has not seen and that this government refuses to provide," he said at the opening of four days of hearings.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said that while he has been at times "somewhat distressed" with the Pentagon's level of cooperation, he was satisfied with its overall efforts.

"Any document we ought to have, we get," he said. "The (committee's) effort thus far has been extensive and extraordinary and the response has been extensive."

The documents Smith wants include 60 boxes of intelligence reports from the National Security Agency, operational files from the Central Intelligence Agency, debriefing reports from returned prisoners of war and more than 500 Defense Intelligence Agency reports claiming POWs have been alive in captivity in Vietnam and Laos as late as 1989.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said that while the committee has worked for nearly a year trying to find out what happened to U.S. servicemen who didn't return from Vietnam, "our attempts have been frustrated by prejudgments."

He blamed the Pentagon, saying, "the mindset to debunk (reports of sightings of POWs and MIAs) is alive and well at the Department of Defense."

On the first of four days of hearings this week, the committee was told that the Defense Intelligence Agency's office on POWs and MIAs was hampered by management problems, lack of resources, lack of leadership and pressures from politicians and activists.

The authors of several Pentagon reports critical of the DIA in the 1980s testified that these failings combined with fabricated information caused investigators to become overly cynical.

"A degree of cynicism crept into our analysis," said retired Rear Adm. Thomas Brooks, who wrote a memorandum sharply critical of DIA operations in September 1985 after serving as a flag-rank officer in charge of the agency's POW-MIA office for several months earlier that year.

Though he said the cynicism was "part of human nature," he said "it is not appropriate to intelligence efforts."

Col. Kimball Gaines, a former supervisor of the POW-MIA office who conducted a review highly critical of the office in March 1986, said a major problem at the time was that DIA analysts had no buffer between themselves and members of Congress and outside interests, including activists.

Retired Lt. Gen. Leonard Perroots, who headed the DIA from 1985 to 1988, said part of the problem was that the agency was inadequately financed, but he said another problem was that too many materials were classified.

Military groups discuss ban on gays

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Representatives of major military and veterans organizations met Tuesday to discuss strategy to keep the ban on homosexuals in the military in place.

"There was not a single dissension" to the consensus that President-elect Clinton's stated intention of ending the ban on gays would affect military readiness, said retired Army Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts.

Roberts said about 60 retired and active-duty military people attended, from such groups as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Association of the U.S. Army, the Navy League, the Reserve Officers Association and the Retired Officers Association.

He said one conclusion was that the organizing group, called the Coalition To Maintain Military Readiness, should gather evidence of what he said are adverse effects of gays on the military.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. Colin Powell, said in a speech Monday night that he supports continuation of the ban, but does not think its lifting would "break the force" or cause mass resignations.

Clinton has said he would move aggressively to end the ban, but promised to consult first with military officials and said he would enforce a strict code of conduct.

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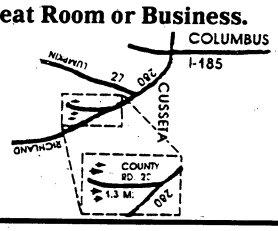

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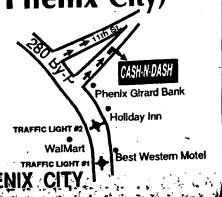

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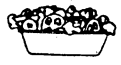

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AT EASE

At the movies

Listings for Dec. 4-10

TODAY

USO Show, 7 p.m., Sand Hill

School Ties (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Unforgiven (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

Singles (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

1492 (Conquest of Paradise) (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Crossing the Bridge (R) 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

The Public Eye (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Mr. Baseball (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

1492 (Conquest of Paradise) (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Innocent Blood (R) 4 p.m., Sand Hill

Dr. Giggles (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

The Public Eye (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

1492 (Conquest of Paradise) (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

The Public Eye (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

FYI

The Springer Opera House, 103 Tenth St., is one of the finest examples of 19th century theater architecture and has been designated the state theater of Georgia. For tour information, call 324-5714. Call 327-3688 for information about coming events.

■

Carriers serving the Columbus Metropolitan Airport include Delta Air Lines, Atlantic Southeast, American Eagle and Northwest Airlink.

'Ebenezer' puts twist on old classic

From staff reports

"Ebenezer" is a new version of an old classic. This musical, written by Sally Giray, who lives in Macon is a reworking of "A Christmas Carol." The Christmas play is the latest production for The Human Experience Theater. The play will run tonight-Sunday, and Dec. 11-13 and Dec. 18-20. Curtain is 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The music was composed by Chuck Leavell, formerly of The Allman Brothers Band and Sea Level. He is also a member of the touring bands for The Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton. He's currently on tour with Ronnie Wood of The Rolling Stones.

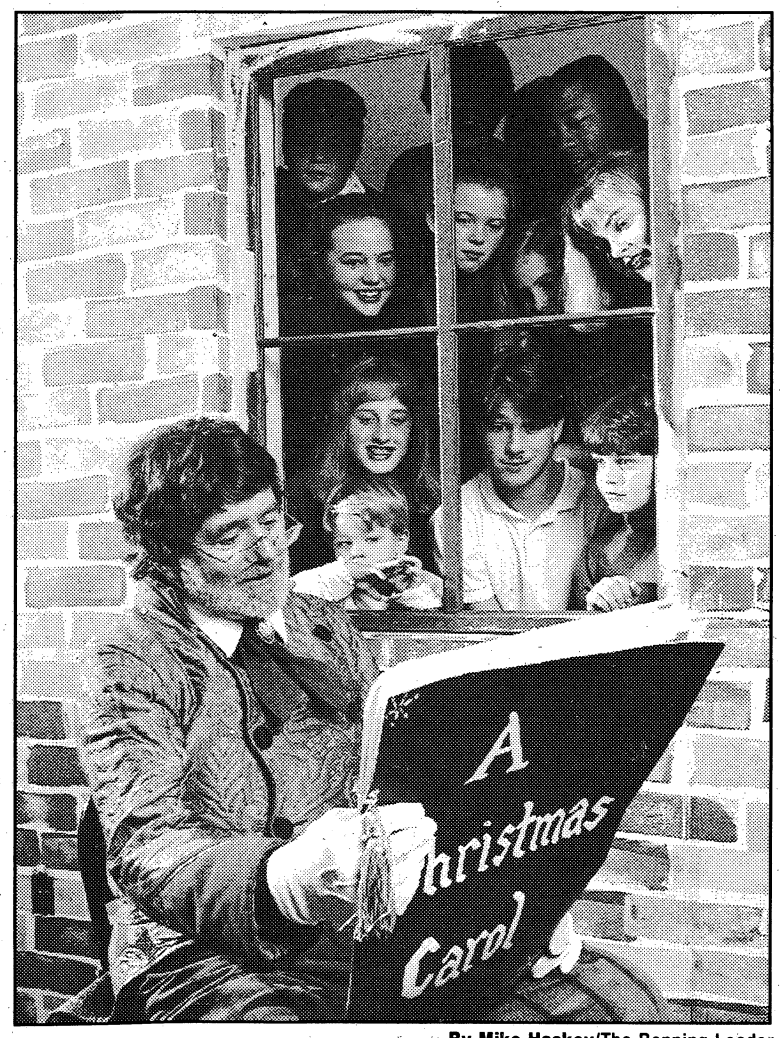
This adaptation is a look through Charles Dickens' eyes as he writes, shares what was in Dickens' day a private matter between him and his publisher.

In October of 1843, Dickens, pressed with bills and deteriorating commitment with his publisher, sat down in desperation to write a filler for the approaching Christmas season.

Before long, however, the potential of the story seized Dickens — Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and other natural and supernatural characters gained control of the story.

"Ebenezer" dives directly into the minds of these characters. "'Ebenezer' offers a different twist to the familiar 'A Christmas Carol' because Dickens is the character of focus, not Ebenezer Scrooge," said director Stephen Sisson.

For those with interest in English literature this adaptation is unique because there is an added thrill of private association to go along with the story. For those who love music, the score is airy and upbeat and the accompaniment will be played on keyboard rather than the piano. The sound resembles qualities of early Elton John and Bernie Taupin compositions.



By Mike Haskey/The Benning Leader

Paul Johnston (as Dickens) reads as the town's children listen in.

The cast is made up of more than 25 children, teen-agers and adults.

"This is a fun show because everyone gets a chance to perform and do things that emphasize their talents," said Sisson. "It is a nice mix of people and most of them have not worked with The Human Experience Theater in the past."

There will be three Sunday matinees during the run of "Ebenezer" so families can attend the play together.

In the cast are Paul Johnston as Charles Dickens/Jacob Marley; director Sisson as Ebenezer Scrooge; Sean Michael Smith as Bob Cratchit and Gary Buchanan as Fred.

'Ebenezer'

What: "Ebenezer," a new adaptation of "A Christmas Carol," with music by Chuck Leavell (of The Allman Brothers and Sea Level).

Where: The Human Experience Theater, 1037 Broadway.

When: Friday-Sunday, Dec. 4-6; Friday-Sunday, Dec. 11-13; Friday-Sunday, Dec. 18-20. All shows at 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinees.

Tickets: $10; $8 for senior adults, students and military; $5 for children 11 and under. There will be a $1 discount on all tickets if purchased at the box office 24 hours in advance. The box office is open 6-8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Information: 323-3689.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
Box Office Opens At 12:30 "HOME ALONE 2" NO DISC TKTS
PG 1:00 2:00 3:45 4:30 7:00 7:15 9:30 9:45
"A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT" NO DISC TKTS
PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
"THE BODYGUARD" NO DISC TKTS
R 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45
"ALADIN"
G 12:30 1:00 2:30 3:00 4:30 5:00 6:30 7:00 8:30 9:00
the Screening Room
NO DISC TKTS "OF MICE AND MEN"
PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8/ 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens At 1:00 "MALCOLM X"
PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"THE BODYGUARD" NO DISC TKTS
R 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45
"UNDER SIEGE" NO DISC TKTS
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"THE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN"
NO DISC TKTS R 1:00 1:30 3:45 4:00 7:00 7:30 9:30 10:00
"PASSENGER 57"
R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30
"CANDYMAN"
R 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:45
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PG 2:00 7:00 /PG 4:30 9:30
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" NO DISC TKTS
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PG 7:00 9:30
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R 7:00 9:30
"INNOCENT BLOOD"
R 7:00 9:30
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"BOOMERANG"
R 7:00 9:30

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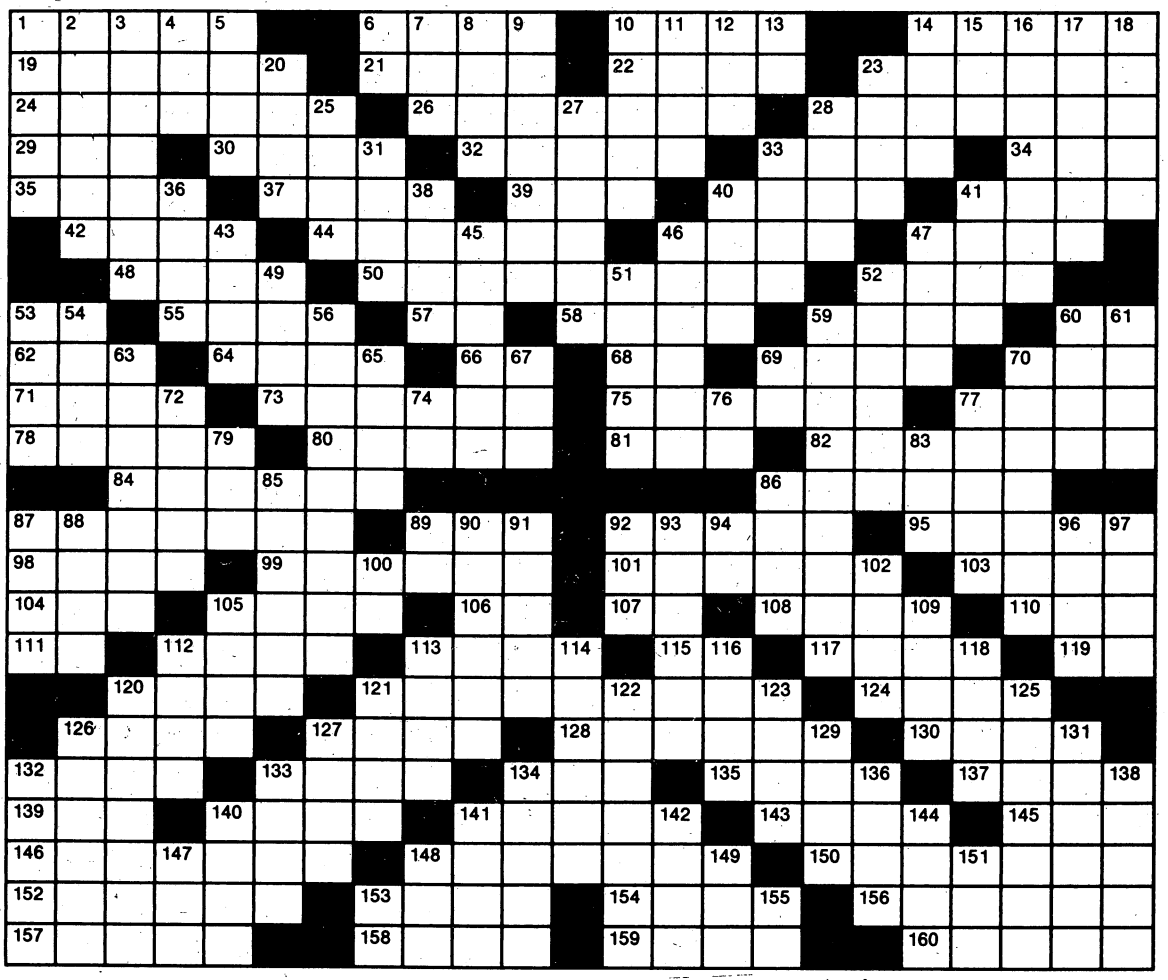
ACROSS

1 Got up
6 Fish sauce
10 Bad
14 Detective Sam —
19 Deduce
21 Two of two
22 Temporary shelter
23 Moves ahead steadily
24 "— Summer"
26 Grinds the teeth in anger
28 Supplications
29 Edible seed
30 Knocks
32 Essence
33 Seven days
34 Falsehood
35 "— Peaks"
37 Vases
39 Number of fingers
40 Hollywood and —
41 Beatty film
42 Supercilious person
44 — Stadium
46 Orient
47 Gypsy — Lee
48 Trade for money
50 Mattress of straw
52 Vessels
53 Mr. T role
55 Milk in Paris
57 Proceed
58 Location
59 TV reality series
60 As far as
62 Part of ETA
64 Concoct
66 Therefore
68 Compass point
69 Medicine portion
70 Animal's foot
71 Walk unsteadily
73 State for "Northern Exposure"
75 Citrus fruits
77 Simple
78 City in Switzerland
80 Be
81 Large bird
82 Kind of hats
84 Inherent power
86 Those defeated
87 More dexterous
89 Obese
92 Choir voice
95 Loop
98 Emmets
99 Pretentious home
101 Established principles
103 Phoebe —
104 Part of TGIF
105 Sleeveless cloak
106 Running
107 Above
108 Timid
110 Petition
111 Concerning
112 Long, deep cut
113 Allowance for waste
115 Sommer ID
117 Great —
119 Roberts ID
120 Civil injury
121 Pacts
124 Run easily
126 Cut; trim
127 Oodles
128 Landed property
130 Hurl
132 Winter vehicle
133 Small lumps
134 Slender finial
135 Prickly envelopes of fruit
137 Cook slowly
139 Scottish cap
140 Foundation
141 Stigmatize
143 — tube
145 Mountain on Crete
146 Raingear
148 More trite: slang
150 Jacket parts
152 Slumbering
153 Masculine
154 Metal fastener
156 Leave
157 Nolte film
158 Imitated
159 Island in Mediterranean
160 Imitation

DOWN

1 Clever person
2 Renovates
3 Predestines
4 Yellow ocher
5 Without end
6 Hebrew month
7 Ship's record
8 Sicilian volcano
9 Slave; bondman
10 A Wayne
11 Swerve
12 Those holding office
13 Army off.
14 Saturate
15 Lift with lever
16 Timeless
17 Mock
18 Kinds of curves
20 Brother of Jacob
23 Liberate
25 Agile
27 Author Danielle's family
28 Shut up
31 Fastener
33 Sagacious
36 Christmas
38 Projecting tooth
40 Urn
41 Decays
43 Tattle
45 Structures used as newsstand
46 Hold in high regard
47 Lasso
49 Italian currency
51 Passageway
52 Armed bands
53 Cutting remark
54 Region
56 Communication apparatus
59 Adapted
60 GWTW estate
61 Is in debt
63 Feels indignant at
65 Viscid; adhesive
67 Grain
69 Fulfill
70 Individuals
72 Grants use of
74 Yes: Sp.
76 Greek letter
77 Philippine Moslems
79 Hawaiian wreath
83 Lair
85 Meal
86 Weaving machine
87 Filament
88 Poker stake
89 Astaire ID
90 Fruits of the oak
91 Doctrine
92 Type of cross
93 Look forward to
94 Nickel symbol
96 Dinner course
97 Pitcher
100 French article
102 Fur-bearing animal
105 Cavil
109 Difficulty
112 Considerable
113 Small children
114 Surgical saw
116 Pierce
118 Epic poetry
120 Shake with fear
121 Secret writing
122 Simple
123 Blunt end
125 Belonging to the summer
126 Part of contract
127 Young girl
129 God of love
131 Hebrew festivals
132 Sipper
133 Twist out of shape
134 Sinned
136 Auction word
138 Squander
140 Insects
141 Tree trunk
142 Transaction
144 Roast —
147 "The Burning —"
148 Headgear
149 Bone of body
151 Fed. agcy.
153 Mother
155 Armstrong ID



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 11

Airline's program lets skiers send equipment ahead

From wire reports

Skiers planning to hit the slopes in five Western states — Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico — can send their equipment ahead under a new United Airlines program. Ticketed United passengers can check their skis in at the airport one or two days ahead of departure, and the equipment will go in advance to the airport at their snowy destination. The airline says it will hold the equipment in a secure area, and the owners may confirm the arrival of their ski bags by phone.

United said research showed that skiers tended to travel with a lot of baggage, and this program would enable them to lighten their load on travel days — especially useful for families traveling together.

The program will be available Dec. 17 to April 20, 1993. For information on the program, contact United at 800-241-6522.

■

Each Jan. 1 sees price increases for many kinds of travel passes, including the ever-popular Eurailpass. This year, as always, people who plan to travel during the first six months of the new year can beat price increases of up to 25 percent by buying early. (There are exceptions; the cost of BritRail's eight-day first-class adult pass will drop $20, for example.)

There are so many rail passes available it can get confusing. To help determine when to buy for the best deal, Forsyth Travel Library has prepared a free "Summary of 1993 Rail Pass Price Changes." Send a self-addressed, business-size envelope with 29 cents postage to Forsyth Travel Library, 9154 W. 57th St., Box 2975, Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66201.

■

Connecticut, which distinguished itself in the gambling world this year with the hugely successful Foxwood casino in Ledyard, may be in for another gaming house. Mirage Resorts has proposed a waterfront gambling center for Bridgeport, complete with casino, dog racing track and parimutuel simulcast theater. It's too early to know how the Mirage proposal will go over with state and local officials whose approval is needed. But in making the proposal, Steve Wynn, chief executive of Mirage, which operates a mega-casino in Las Vegas, said the Bridgeport center could employ 5,000 to 7,000 people.

■

A brochure describing 60 of the Garden State's bed and breakfasts is available by sending $2 to Bed & Breakfast Innkeepers Association of New Jersey, Box 164, Stanhope, N.J. 07874.

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TRAINING

Rangers find it's a jungle out there

Students hit the bushes for 36-hour field problem

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Paperwork, usually the bailiwick of bureaucrats, seemingly never stops. Even leading a recent daytime reconnaissance patrol with an almost-new class of Ranger School students, Staff Sgt. Daniel Patterson was kept busy on breaks keeping up with his "future" paperwork.

"It was our instructor folder" that he kept studying on breaks, Patterson said. "It has pre-typed orders in it, a kind of fill-in-the-blanks thing, where we (instructors) keep up with the information for the next phase of each maneuver."

The students might have wished there was more paperwork, or at least more breaks. The patrol was part of a 36-hour field problem that started on about the 10th day of the "Benning Phase" of Ranger School.

A student, if he was lucky, "might have gotten two hours of sleep" during these 36 hours, 1st Sgt. Ronald Grenier said.

Patterson, 26, has been a Ranger instructor for about two years. "He's one of my top instructors, they're all tops," said 1st Sgt. Ronald Grenier of Charlie Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.

On this exercise, Patterson was acting as a squad leader, showing these would-be Rangers how to do things right when they're doing it all over again for grades — the "Go" or "No-Go" that spells success or failure at various stops through Ranger School.

This exercise involved a reconnaissance patrol, setting up a patrol base, then getting ready for and jumping off into a night ambush. A student, if he was lucky, "might have gotten two hours of sleep" during these 36 hours, Grenier said.

Patterson has eight years in the Army. He got his Ranger Tab in November 1987, and was with the 82nd Airborne Division from 1984 to 1988. Then he went to Fort Lewis, Wash., with the 9th Infantry Division's Long-Range Surveillance Unit. He returned to the Ranger Training Brigade in

See RANGERS, Page 11

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Staff Sgt. Daniel Patterson talks to Ranger students at Camp Darby about an upcoming ambush.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Patterson says 'Follow Me' by taking the lead on a reconnaisance patrol.

What does the introduction to Ranger School feel like for a student? "I think it's a reality shock to quite a few of them," Staff Sgt. Daniel Patterson said. "A lot of them aren't used to the discipline they have to go through."

Rangers find it's a jungle out there

Continued From Page 10

May 1991 when his Fort Lewis unit was deactivated.

Just having the rank doesn't get it as a Ranger Instructor: Each man has to go through the 20 "problems" a Ranger student will see in the Fort Benning phase, Grenier said, then be able to teach them.

What does the introduction to Ranger School feel like for a student?

"I think it's a reality shock to quite a few of them," Patterson said. "A lot of them aren't used to the discipline they have to go through."

But students, too, can be eye-openers, Patterson said. "Sometimes you get surprised by the knowledge of some of the soldiers, and definitely by the knowledge of the officers coming out of IOBC (Infantry Officers Basic Course)."

"I do see a soldier that's more knowledgeable now than when I first got here (as an instructor). But it seems like the discipline has dropped some, probably because Ranger School has turned more into a learning experience than the harassment-type training. You could actually say it's kind of a new Ranger School, in my opinion."

Patterson is married and lives in Columbus with his wife Diane and 23-month-old daughter, Ashley.

Ranger School changed him and convinced him to make the Army a career, he said. "My first inclination was to do a little time and get out and go to college. But after my first three years, they gave me the opportunity to go to Ranger School as an E-4 and I just jumped at the chance, I guess. It opened up a lot of doors. Ranger School determined me to change my decision on whether to get out."

The Fort Benning phase of the school involves training on subjects ranging from how to cross dangerous areas to field planning and how to work from warning and operations orders.

The Fort Benning phase of the school involves training on subjects ranging from how to cross dangerous areas to field planning and how to work from warning and operations orders.

The day the photographs accompanying this article were made was a "dry run" or "freebie" for these students.

Photographer Joe Maher trailed Patterson's would-be Rangers from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., when they were just getting ready to launch a night-time ambush. All that time, Patterson was teaching, with a sharp eye out for mistakes. "I was trying to show them how to do it right" the next time around, he said.

Ranger Class 2/93 (the second class of Fiscal 1993), pictured here, will get a much bigger break than most Ranger students: A Christmas break will begin about Dec. 18 and run through Jan. 2. The next day, the class will reassemble at Fort Benning to leave for desert training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

No rest for the weary: Staff Sgt. Daniel Patterson can't get away from Army paperwork, even while leading a Ranger class on patrol.

FYI

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area at Destin, Fla., is located on 15.5 acres on Choctawhatchee Bay, approximately 250 miles from Fort Benning.

There are two-bedroom cabins and duplex cottages that will sleep six people each, three-bedroom cabins that sleep 10 people and a motel with two double beds per unit.

Additional information is available from the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, 545-4155 or Outdoor Recreation Office, 545-3504. Reservations for Destin Recreation Area are made by calling 1-800-642-0466.

Crossword answer

A	R	O	S	E		A	L	E	C		E	V	I	L			S	P	A	D	E
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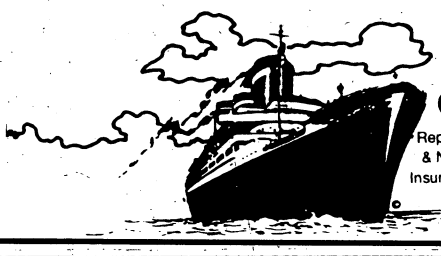

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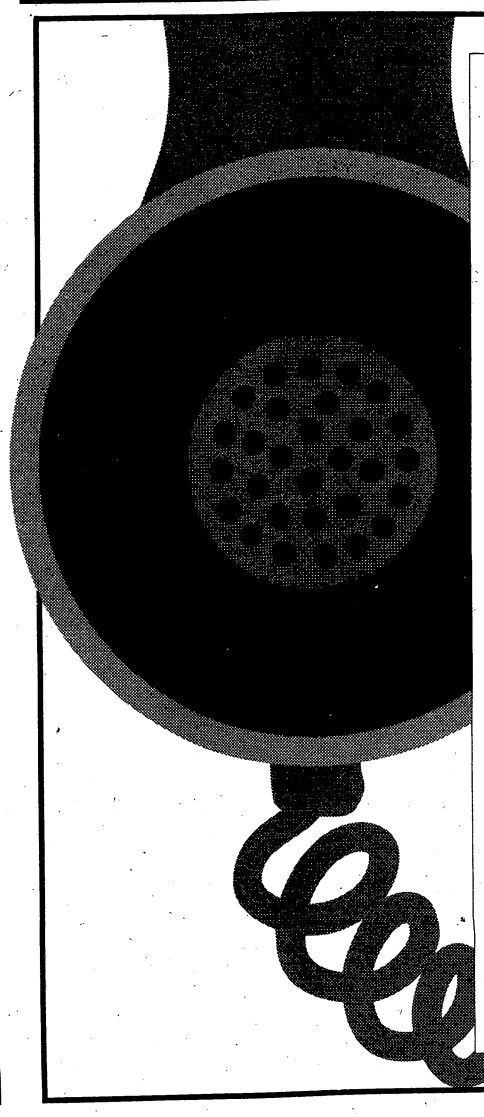

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A Community Service Of: The Medical Center - Columbus Ledger-Enquirer - WTVM Channel 9

R2200

Sony 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with 5-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

$599.97

SLPG100BLK

Technics Programmable Compact Disc Player with CD Editing & MASH 1-Bit Digital-to-Analog Converters

- CD editing features lets you make professional quality CD-to-tape recordings
- digital peak search & auto cue functions

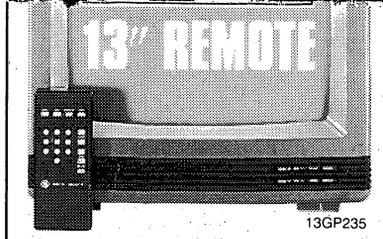
$119.97

RX206BKBLK

JVC 40 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with 4-Speaker Surround Sound & 40 Station Presets

- COMPU LINK control system
- motor-driven volume control with LED
- fluorescent display & headphone output
- connections for 2 pairs of speaker systems

$149.97



13GP235

- set the sleep timer to turn the TV off when you go to bed
- set the alarm so the TV can wake you up in the morning
- on-screen time & channel display

$169.97

APPLIANCE SAVINGS!

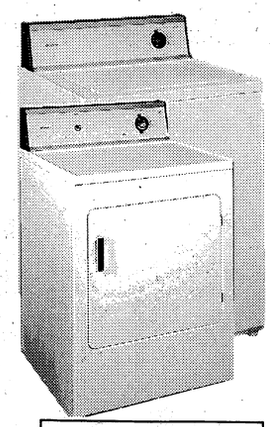
CTX18LRRWH

HOTPOINT

Hotpoint 18 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Spacious Door Storage

- Energy Saver switch helps cut operating costs
- textured steel doors & coil-free back
- 2 full-width cabinet shelves & 2 full-width door shelves

$399.97



Frigidaire

Frigidaire Large Capacity Washer with 3 Cycles & 2 Temperature Settings

- single speed

WLW

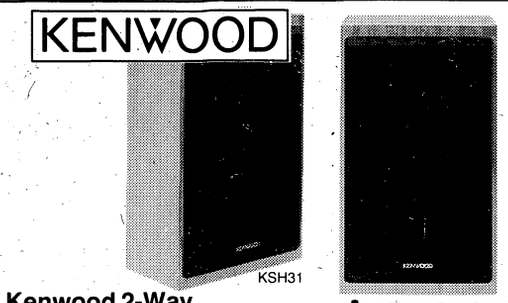
$257.97

Frigidaire Timed Dryer with 2 Heat Options & Auto Cool Down

DEFW

$217.97

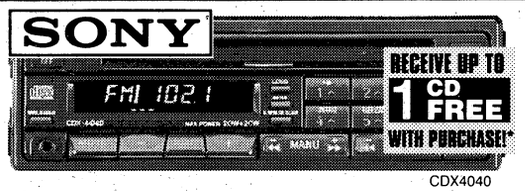
SAVE ON CAR STEREO!



KSH31

Kenwood 2-Way Loudspeaker System with 8" Woofer & Acoustic Suspension Design

$39.97 EACH

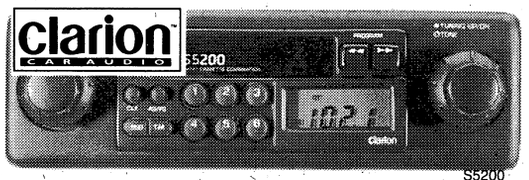


CDX4040

Sony CD Player with 8X Oversampling & Dual 18-Bit D/A Converters

- outstanding digital performance

$299.97



S5200

Clarion AM/FM/Cassette Car Stereo Receiver with Auto Reverse & 18 Station Presets

- seek up/down tuning & preset scan

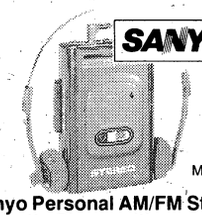
$88.97

SAVE ON HIGH TECH PORTABLES!

CFD50

Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Auto Shut-Off & Built-In Compact Disc Player

$117.97



MGR72

Sanyo Personal AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player with Lightweight, Adjustable Headphones & Auto Stop

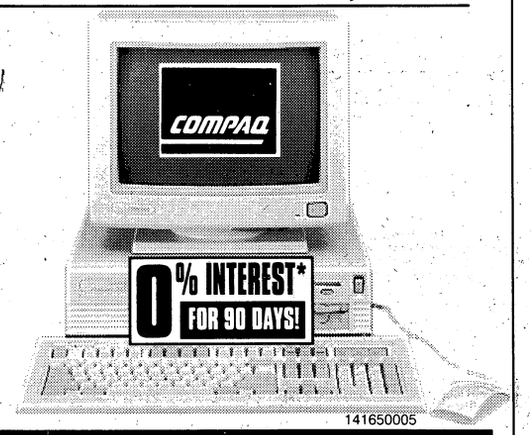
$18.97

D34

Sony Discman® Portable CD Player with 1-Bit Digital-to-Analog Converter & Mega Bass® Sound System

*With mail-in coupon. Offer ends 1/31/93 See store for details.

$118.97



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Compaq Prolinea 386SX/25MHz Computer with 4MB RAM, 120MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppy Drives, Mouse & Microsoft Windows 3.1

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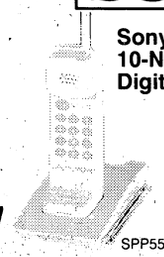
SONY



SPP55

Sony Cordless Phone with 10-Number Memory & Digital Security System

‡Prices shown require minimum cellular service with pre-determined carrier. Carrier may require an additional credit deposit. Activation, access and airtime additional. Cost is $300 higher without activation through pre-determined carrier.

$59.97

GE Cellular
We bring good things to life.

TP5000

GE "Transpak 5000" Transportable Cellular Telephone with Digital Audio & 3-Year Warranty

- dual phone numbers prevent you from paying expensive roaming charges

$69.97‡

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Sharp "Carousel II" 0.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 600 Watts Cooking Power

$99.97

EUREKA

Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 2-Way DIAL-A-NAP® Rug Height Adjustment

- high efficiency motor
- dual Edge Kleener® cleans that last tough inch along baseboards

1432E

$59.97

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For every product we sell, we'll beat any legitimate price from a local store stocking the same new item in a factory-sealed box. Even after your purchase, if you find a lower price within 30 days, including our own sale prices, we'll refund 110% of the difference. With Circuit City's volume buying advantage, comparisons of some exclusive Circuit City brands and models may not be possible.

†This item appears at our everyday low price, backed by our 30-Day Low Price Guarantee.

*All wattage stated per channel RMS into 8 ohms with THD between .001 and 1% from as low as 20Hz to20kHz. All TV screens measured diagonally.

**Quoted monthly payments are with a Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Monthly payment assumes no prior balance on account and excludes sales tax.

Kits, antennas and installation accessories may be required at an additional cost.

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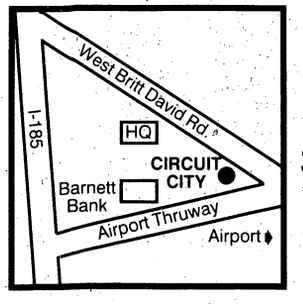

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- ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES
- ALL IBM, APPLE, COMPAQ & AST COMPUTERS, PRINTERS & MONITORS
- ALL ONKYO, SONY, JVC & HARMAN/KARDON AUDIO
- ALL MATCHED AUDIO SYSTEMS

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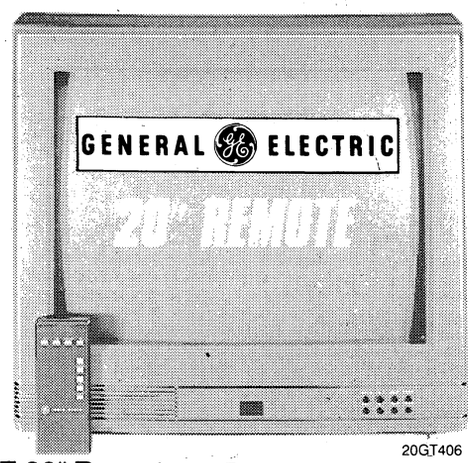
0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL 30" & LARGER TVs!*

*With your Circuit City Card subject to credit approval. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. If not paid in full in 6 months finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 11/1/92, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 12/31/92.

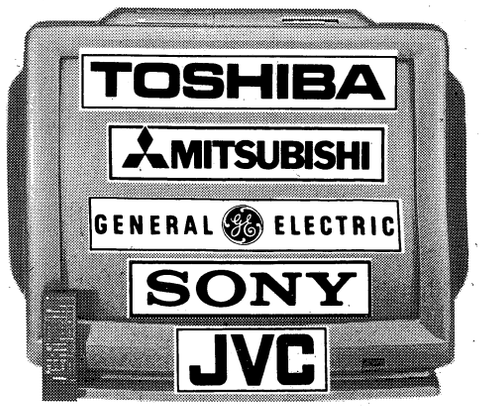


20GT406

GE 20" Remote Color TV with On-Screen Displays and 147-Channel Tuner $212.97 $20 per month**

AVM2502

Sanyo 25" Color TV with 178-Channel Tuner & Off Timer $288.97



Save Now on the Big Screen TV you've always wanted!

Brand names, styles and quantities may vary by location. Hurry in for best selection.

30" & Larger TVs starting at... $799.97

SAVE ON AN INCREDIBLE SELECTION OF HOME AUDIO!

SONY

Technics

JVC

RCA

RCA VCR with On-Screen Display with High Speed Rewind
- direct access remote control
- 155-channel cable-compatible tuner

VR319

$189.97

JVC

JVC VHS Compact Camcorder with 6:1 Zoom & Automatic Head Cleaner
- 1 lux low light recording capability
- fade-to-white endings for professional-looking videos
- flying erase head gives you distortion-free editing

GRAX2U

*With mail-in coupon. Offer ends 12/31/92. See store for details.

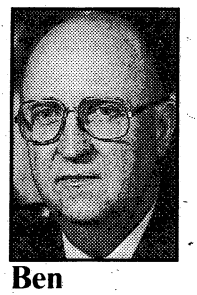
$599.97

General Electric 13" Color TV with Random Access Remote & Sleep Timer

COMMUNITY

AUSA focuses on Army funding

As the Army downsizes it is important to maintain a force capable of executing those missions that the National Command Authority may assign. This may sound like a statement of the obvious, but the reality of our experience in previous military force reductions resulted in an imbalance in force structure, missions, training, technology advancement and the resources required. As the Berlin Wall came down and the Cold War threats changed on the international scene, the senior Army leadership developed the fundamental imperatives necessary to maintain a Total Army for this country. These imperatives are the foundation for the AUSA resolution on funding of the Army.



Ben Register

FUNDING THE ARMY

The Army's six fundamental imperatives — quality, doctrine, force structure, training, modernization and leader development — proven in combat, remain the foundation for the trained and ready Total Army. This qualitatively superior Army, a strategic force of ready and deployable armored, light and special operations forces, will remain a strategic force capable of swift decisive victory. This competitive edge must be maintained by funding all mission requirements.

■ **Quality:** Quality continues to be essential for a trained and ready Army and will be even more important as the Army restructures to a smaller force. To attract and retain America's best young men and women in an extremely competitive volunteer environment, the Army must provide them pay and benefits comparable to the private sector, challenge them with tough and realistic training, offer them career opportunities, and provide for their families.

■ **Doctrine:** The Army's evolving AirLand operations doctrine describes the nature, theory and practice of war fighting for the modern battlefield. This doctrine reflects a wider coverage of global commitments, the non-linear nature of future battlefields, and greater emphasis on power-projection operations from the CONUS base. The doctrine will describe how Army forces operate as the land component in joint, combined, and inter-agency operations. Army doctrine is dynamic, evolves over time, and takes full advantage of technology and the capabilities of the other services. The lessons of Desert Shield and Desert Storm continue to be integrated into doctrinal evolution.

■ **Force Structure:** The Army will restructure to the 1995 Base Force and continue to be versatile, deployable, lethal and expansible. The Army will consist of a mix of armored, light and special operations forces with roles and missions approximately balanced between the Active and Reserve Components.

■ **Training:** The Army is trained to mobilize, deploy, fight and win anywhere in the world. Training, the cornerstone of combat readiness, required realistic combat conditions to maintain the capabilities essential for both deterrence and success in combat.

■ **Modernization:** Modernization demands that the best American technology be integrated into the force in a coherent, predictable and prudent manner. Future modernization of Army forces requires a research and development strategy that will assure soldiers are provided the best possible equipment.

■ **Leader Development:** The Army leader development system works, having produced competent and confident tactical leaders proven in combat. The Army will continue to develop outstanding leaders through formal institutional training, operations assignments and self-development.

We therefore resolve to urge the Administration and Congress to:

— Support the Army's plan to fund the force, based upon the six fundamental imperatives.

— Provide funding to enable the Army to maintain a recruiting program with uncompromising focus on quality.

— Sustain the modernization program and technology base.

— Fund strategic mobility requirements.

— Support facility revitalization.

— Fund robust training, and operations and maintenance accounts.

■

Congratulations to Major General Jerry Wite and representatives of local utility companies in Muscogee County on establishing the Utility Coordination Center at Fort Benning. This shows by deed, a concern and caring for soldiers and their families. Mike Hill, district manager for Southern Bell, is a member of the AUSA Board of Directors, and a member of the Corporate Member Program Committee. The Georgia Power Company and United Cities Gas Company are AUSA corporate members.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

■ Dec. 8: Executive Committee meeting, 1 p.m., Room 642 Infantry Hall.

■ Dec. 18: Operation Holiday Kickoff at Columbus Government Center. Operation Holiday runs Dec. 18-Jan 4.

■ Jan. 12: Executive Committee meeting, 1 p.m., Room 642, Infantry Hall.

■ Feb. 9: Executive Committee meeting, 1 p.m., Room 642, Infantry Hall.

■ Feb. 17: AUSA board meeting, 2 p.m., First Union Bank.

■ Fec 18: Winter General Membership meeting at the Columbus Trade Center.

Ben Register, a retired lieutenant general, is president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

WWII 50TH ANNIVERSARY

On the Eastern Front 50 years ago this week, Soviet forces launched attacks against Nazi-held positions inside Russia, threatening to recapture airfields serving as bases for the German supply operations into Stalingrad. The 11th Panzer Division successfully halted the Soviet advance in a series of battles, but at a high cost in terms of men and equipment.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

In Europe, the U.S. Army Air Corps' Ninth Air Force attacked Naples, Italy, and succeeded in sinking two cruisers in the first American air raid on the mainland of Italy.

■

On Guadalcanal, Gen. Alexander Patch's XIV Corps relieved the exhausted 1st Marine Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. Alexander Vandegrift. The Japanese continued their supply operations, but with only limited success.

■

After vicious fighting in New Guinea, Allied forces reached the east side of Buna. Australia's 21st Brigade stormed the Japanese positions at Gona twice in some of the bloodiest combat in the Pacific Theatre to date.

■

On the U.S. home front, President Roosevelt received a petition endorsed by 244 Congressmen supporting the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

■

In Britain, Parliament officially lowered the conscription age to 18.

■

Two companies from Fort Benning's 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment tested the abilities of a defense battalion guarding the air base in Orlando, Florida.

IN BRIEF

Hispanic group will light Christmas tree

The Columbus Hispanic Association will sponsor a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at the Columbus Government Center Sunday at 6 p.m.

Columbus Mayor Frank Martin will participate in the ceremony. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. The ceremony is open to the public.

For more information, call 563-2147.

HOLIDAY MIXER: The Fort Benning Officers Wives Club invites all college students of Fort Benning military families to a holiday mixer.

The event will be held from 6-10 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 21 at the Ranger Training Brigade Recreation Center.

Admission is $3. A valid college ID is required. RSVP by Sunday, Dec. 20. For more information call Holly Grange at 682-4967 or Patty Francis at 687-7591.

OWC OFFERS CLASSES: The Officers Wives Club of Fort Benning is currently offering the following classes:

■ Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill, 563-8176.

■ Piano — Diane Swiecicki, 297-6524.

■ Tap/Jazz/Ballet — Jennifer Page, 323-5735.

■ Tae Kwon Do — Martin Czapla, 324-1220.

■ Performers — Libbie Kurinec, 322-6942.

For more information call the club at 687-3537.

GIRL SCOUT REGISTRATION: Girl Scouts are currently registering. For more information call 327-2646.

Fort Benning Girl Scouts all need volunteers. To volunteer, call 682-8222.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241. Entrance is in the rear of the building.

CAR CARE CENTER: The hours of operation for the Car Car Center, Building 1624, are now Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed on Sundays.

OWC SCHOLARSHIP: High school seniors can apply for an Officers Wives Club scholarship. To be eligible, the senior's mother must be a member of either the Fort Benning Enlisted Wives Club or Officers Wives Club by Dec. 31. Last year, $10,000 in scholarships were awarded.

For more information, contact Pat Grant at 685-2691.

BARBER SHOP CLOSES: The Airborne Barber Shop, located in Building 2759, has closed.

WARRANT OFFICERS MEETING: The Forever Forward Chapter of the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Association will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

Active duty, Reserve and retired warrant officers may attend. Information about recent changes in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and other survivor benefits will be discussed.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Carl Nelson at 544-2814.

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES: The International Wives are sponsoring free citizenship classes. Classes will be Wednesdays in Building *2642 at Soldiers'* Plaza.

BIG BROTHERS NEEDED: Big brothers for boys ages 7 to 15 years old from single-parent families are needed.

For information, call 327-3238.

Christmas tree lighting to be held Dec. 15

A post-wide Menorah and Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be at the Field of Four Chaplains Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m.

The evening will include the Benning Belles, the Infantry Band and a visit by Santa Claus.

SERVICE CANCELLED: The Protestant worship service at 8:30 p.m. on Sundays at Soldier's Chapel at Sand Hill have been discontinued until the first Sunday in January. The service will resume Jan. 3. For more information, call 544-9269.

PREBAPTISM CLASS: A prebaptism class will be Dec. 13 and Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Buildings 2517 and 2522, located off Indianhead Road, behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

There are three sessions in each cycle. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend prebaptismal instruction. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-4715.

PROTESTANT YOUTH: The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 7 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel annex. PYOC is for all junior and senior high students.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Kerry Steedley at 545-2501.

PARTY FOR CHILDREN: The Personal Attitudes Relating to You program for children 4 years old through sixth grade has resumed at the Religious Education Center, Building 2622, located off Indianhead Road, behind the Quartermaster Laundry.

The program will meet Saturday and Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. There will be Bible stories, object lessons, skits, songs, video segments, games, snacks and crafts. For more information, contact Margaret Alberici at 689-1164.

PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE: A monthly charismatic prayer and praise service is offered the first Sunday of each month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel.

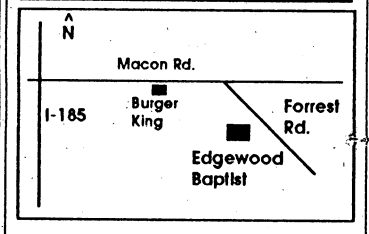
For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) John Bouser at 544-2511 or Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

AGLOW MEETING: AGLOW is an international, interdenominational network of caring women and will meet at Custer Terrace Chapel Thursday, Dec. 10, at 12:15 p.m. for fellowship, song and a special guest speaker. For more information contact Janice Bauer at 563-8782.

Edgewood Baptist Church

TIMES:

Sunday School 9:00am
Worship Service 10:30am
OR
Worship Service 9:00am
Sunday School 10:30am
Evening Worship 7:00pm



David Howle, pastor•561-7954

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DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30-11:00am

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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The Original Serviceman's Church
Rev. P. M. Sanchez
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Sun. School 10am-Worship 11am
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30pm
FRi. Worship Service 7:30pm

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Invites You To Worship Each Saturday
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Worship 11:00am EST
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Church 298-4951
Pastor 297-1682

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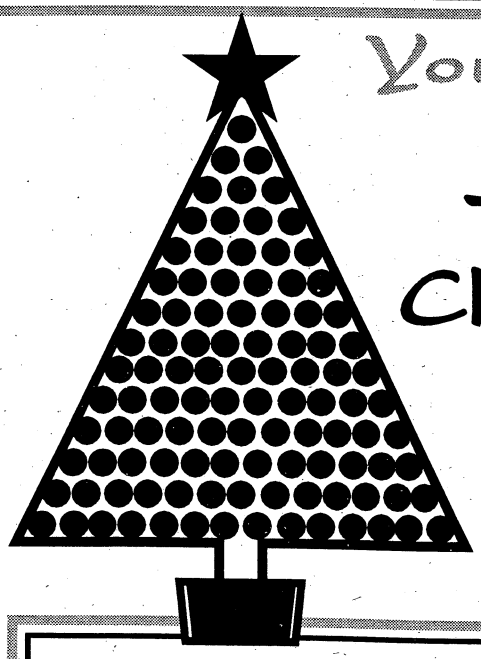
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)

Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information cali (404) 561-7777

You are cordially invited to worship at...
Evangel Temple
Charles A. Heath, Pastor
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking
Christian Education Hour 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Beallwood Connector at the Airport Thruway (15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)



You're invited to
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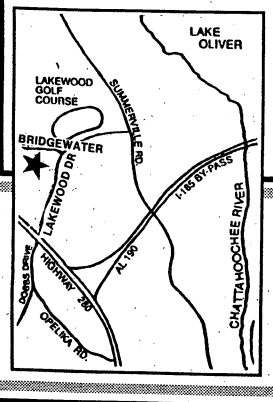
The Singing Christmas Tree
• 22-Foot Tall Tree decorated with dazzling lights
• 85-voice Choir
• 20-Piece Orchestra
• Moving Dramatization of the Christmas Message.
It may be the most memorable and meaningful event of your holidays.

Eight Exciting Performances:
December 17th thru December 20th, 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM
Free tickets are available from the church office Sunday after services and Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM.
Please help us schedule by picking up your tickets for the performance you prefer.
Nursery Provided at All Performances
A Love Offering will be taken at all Performances



Wayne Williams, Pastor
Charles Keown, Minister of Music/Youth
Gloria Armstrong, Minister of Education
Nursery Provided at all Services

Lakewood Baptist Church
December 17-20, 1992
4011 Lakewood Drive
Phenix City, AL
298-6433

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Ham Steaks
$1.99 lb

SUPER SAVER
Country Pride Boneless (Family Pak)
Fryer Breast
$2.98 lb

Farmer's Choice Boneless Smoked
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USDA Choice (Family Pak)
T-Bone Steak $4.99 lb

USDA Choice Boneless
Chuck Roast $1.99 lb

USDA Choice Boneless (Family Pak)
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Catfish Nuggets $1.69 lb

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Catfish Fillets
$3.25 lb

Dean's
French Onion Dip 16 oz 99¢

Minute Maid Frozen
Orange Juice $1.09 12 oz

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Great For Baking
Crisco Vegetable Oil $1.69 48 oz

Dove
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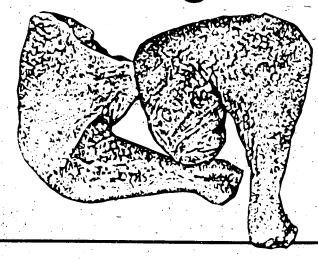
Hearty & Tasty
Bryan Chili With Beans 15 oz 77¢

Kraft
American Singles $1.79 16 oz

Banquet
Cream Pies 14 oz 99¢

SUPER SAVER

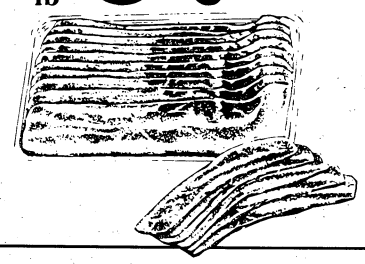
Country Pride Fryer (Jumbo Pak)
Leg Quarters
27¢ lb



Lean Trimmed Boneless (Family Pak)
Pork Chops $2.98 lb

SUPER SAVER

Lean Market Style Sliced (3 Lbs Or More)
Smoked Bacon
67¢ lb



Lean Trimmed Medium Pork
Spare Ribs 99¢ lb

SUPER SAVER

Kraft Deluxe
Macaroni & Cheese
14 oz **$1.39**

Staff
Aluminum Foil 25 ft **57¢**

SUPER SAVER

All Flavors
Pepsi Cola
2 liter **89¢**

Tom's Plain, Barbecue Or Rippled
Potato Chips 10 oz **$1.29**

SUPER SAVER

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bunch **87¢**

Washington Extra Fancy
Red Delicious Apples lb **87¢**

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SUPER SAVER
Wilson
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U.S. No. 1 All Purpose
Russet Potatoes 20 lb bag **$3.47**

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Sweet Juicy
Florida Tangerines
each **22¢**

SUPER SAVER
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Mandarin Oranges 11 oz **59¢**

Kinnett
Ice Cream Sandwiches 6 pack **$1.09**

Wheat, Corn Or Rice
Chex Cereal 12 oz **$2.39**

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Shampoo Or Conditioner 15 oz **97¢**

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SUPER SAVER
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Troop deployment to Somalia draws criticism

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops could be in Somalia for four months and could face some risk, Sen. Paul Simon said Wednesday as a key congressman criticized U.S. military intervention there as ill-thought-out and too expensive.

"Realistically, we're talking about 120 days or so," Simon, chairman of the African affairs subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee, said on the CBS program "This Morning."

Simon, who recently returned from a visit to the African nation, acknowledged that there will be some risk to U.S. troops, but said part of it is from "a lot of teen-agers who are carrying around AK-47s. I think that kind of opposition will melt."

In a situation in which famine and disease are claiming the lives of possibly 1,000 people every day, the State Department has called on the United Nations to enlist a multinational force as soon as possible to deliver food past feuding factions in the East African country. The Bush administration has offered to provide U.S. troops to help.

But a week after Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger presented the proposal to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali in New York, the Security Council has not agreed on a force, its composition or its operational mission.

A leading congressman on defense matters said Wednesday that U.S. military intervention in Somalia is not in America's long-term interest and will place too much pressure on the nation's defense budget.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., the chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, is the first senior member of Congress to speak out against plans for the operation.

Murtha told a group of defense writers the administration shouldn't move forward with any plans to put troops in Africa without extensive consultations with Congress.

"It is not in our national interest," argued the congressman, whose panel holds the purse strings over the nation's defense budget. "I don't think we have the resources."

"(Intervention in Somalia) is not in our national interest," argued Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., whose panel holds the purse strings over the nation's defense budget. "I don't think we have the resources."

"We are so driven by the deficit. . . . We can only afford so much."

On Monday, House Speaker Thomas Foley said he backed sending troops, and that the United States was very close to doing so.

"I don't think we have any problem with the speed with which the U.N. is doing this," Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman, said Tuesday. But he was unwilling to predict when the council would act, saying only that American diplomats were consulting with others "with a view to reaching a Security Council decision as soon as possible."

Eagleburger's offer came after Boutros-Ghali pleaded for more help in a difficult relief mission. Somalia is virtually lawless and peacekeepers have been fired upon. In the meantime, Somalis, especially children, are dying of starvation and disease.

"In effect, an entire generation of Somalis has been lost," Boucher said, citing some estimates of up to 1,000 deaths a day, though he said statistics cannot be verified.

Students who pay loans timely to get rate break

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — People with some federally backed student loans will soon have a new incentive to make their monthly payments on time — a reduced interest rate.

The Student Loan Marketing Association, the nation's largest provider of student loans, unveiled a program Monday that will cut 2 percentage points from the interest rate of a loan when the borrower has paid on time for the first 48 months.

The program, called Great Rewards, "is a whole new concept in education lending. ... It rewards good repayment habits," said Lydia Marshall, senior vice president of the association, known as Sallie Mae.

"Good borrowers save us time, and they save us money" because Sallie Mae can avoid collection procedures, such as overdue notices and telephone calls."

Sallie Mae is a publicly held, federally chartered financial services corporation that buys education loans from banks and other lending institutions. It owns more than $20 billion in federally insured student loans, which amounts to one in three of all such outstanding loans today.

The program will be limited to Stafford loans, the most common type of student loan under the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

A typical borrower with $5,000 in Stafford loans would save $246 over the life of the loan, usually 10 years. A borrower with $23,000 in loans, which becomes the undergraduate borrowing limit for Stafford loans in July, would save more than $1,100 in interest payments.

Nearly 20 percent of borrowers of Stafford loans pay on time in the first four years, Marshall said. She declined to project how much that might increase under the Great Rewards program.

The program will be available to students who get Stafford loans after Jan. 1, 1993, that are subsequently sold to Sallie Mae and serviced at one of its loan-servicing centers before they begin repaying.

Also eligible will be borrowers whose loans are owned and serviced by Sallie Mae and who begin repaying on or after July 1, 1993.

Joint exercises with Kuwaitis come to end

From wire reports

KUWAIT — Kuwaiti and U.S. troops on Tuesday concluded joint maneuvers designed to train the emirate's forces in ground combat and maintain U.S. readiness in the desert.

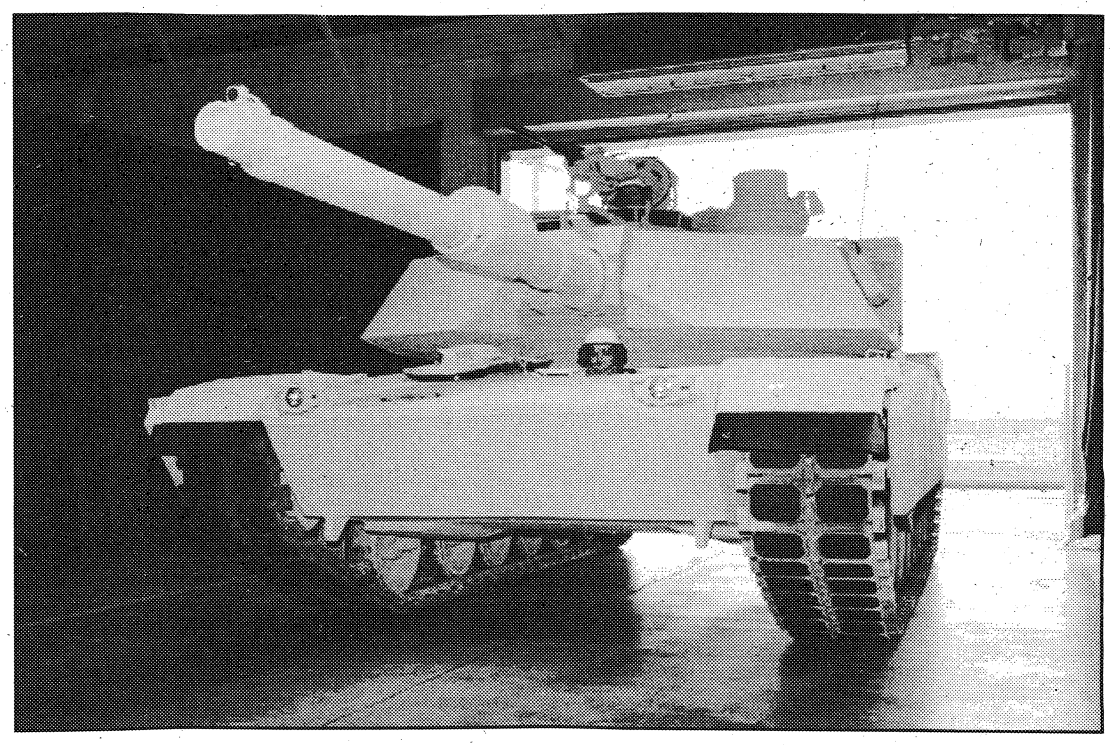
About 900 Kuwaitis and a similar number of Americans participated in the last phase of the joint exercise, named Intrinsic Action, said Capt. Jane Crichton, spokesperson for Joint Task Force Kuwait.

The maneuvers, which started Oct. 26, were "an excellent demonstration of combined arms fire," she said.

Crichton said the American troops, who are mostly from Fort Hood, Texas, will continue another phase of the exercise on their own. She declined to give details.

Joint maneuvers began Aug. 4, two days after the anniversary of Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. They are part of a 10-year defense pact the two countries signed last year after Iraqi troops were pushed from Kuwait.

Brand new tank



Associated Press

The first M1-A2 Abrams tank rolls off the assembly line at a dedication ceremony at the Lima Tank Plant in Lima, Ohio, Tuesday. The new M1-A2 tanks is the Army's new generation primary battle tank, costing nearly $3.5 million each. The Army has ordered 62 new M1-A2 tanks and plans to upgrade nearly 1,000 older M1 tanks to the M1-A2 models.

Army paid $124 for piece of string

From wire reports

SAN JOSE, Calif. — How much would you pay for a 9-inch piece of string?

The Army paid about $868 for seven 9-inch pieces of "fiber rope assembly" used to secure fuel caps to Humvee vehicles in 1990, according to Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. That's $124 apiece.

The Army did a little better in 1991. It paid $4,620 for 60, or $77 each.

Still too much, Panetta said, and set the wheels in motion to get a refund.

It all started when the cost just didn't add up right with John Robotti of Carmel, a former Army tank commander and now the civilian chief of maintenance for tactical and combat equipment at Fort Ord.

Robotti disdainfully described the material as looking more like a "round shoe string."

He first learned of the outlandish price in a cartoon in a technical manual for Army mechanics who maintain the Humvees, the latest version of jeeps.

"A little know-how with the right parts can save you some bucks," read the cartoon caption. "For about 50 cents, you mechanics can make a cable that will work just as well."

And that's just what the mechanics are doing now — making their own strings.

Last June, Panetta took the matter to the House Armed Services Committee.

The committee went to the manufacturer, Lasmer Industries of Texas, which agreed to refund all the government's money, Panetta said.

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Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

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ANTIQUES 036

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You pick, we cut. $10 & up. 4'-14'. Open until 8pm daily. 3 acres under lights. Between Seale & Ft Mitchell, AL. From Ft. Benning, go AL Hwy. 165, 3 mi. South of Ft. Mitchell go right on Hwy. 18, go 5 mi. to caution light, left ¼ mi. Free gifts & candy for the children. For more info, call 855-3979.

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Bedroom suite: comes w/dresser & mirror, mattresses look new, $175 for the set. Call 322-2067

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Girls Bedroom suite twin bed, dresser w/mirror & desk w/chair, $100. Call 568-0445

NEW! Cherry DR suite w/6 chairs, 18th cent.style, cost $2000, sell $1500. 571-0312

RATTAN Small sectional sofa & arm chair, orange print cushions, great for Florida room, $150. 323-8139 aft 5pm or lv msg.

VERY NICE 5 piece oak bedroom suite, + set of full mattresses. All for only $300. Must Sell! Call 568-9789

9 Peice Ranch Furniture, sofa , chair, ottamon, rocker, 2 end tables, coffee tables, matching lamps, dark wood, $250. 324-0957

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

4 PC. BASSETT sectional sofa, $150/best offer; king sz. waterbed w/headboard, $100/best offer. 297-5623

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

COMIC BOOK MID 60'S $5-$75, some early issues. Wes Anderson, 569-7358

GA Bulldog Collection Consist of hats, stool, & other memorabilia, $250 for everything. Call 596-1606

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

DP STRIDER
Like new, no assembly required. $190! Call 568-9384, leave message.

SEARS Dual Track Twenty, like new, sell for 1/2 price at $175. 324-3246

Soloflex!!!
Must Sell, exc. cond., all attachments, $559/offer. Call 205-745-0915

SOLOFLEX
$600. 291-7844 or 298-7260

JEWELRY 068

½ Karat Diamond Marqui Wedding Band Set, 14K gold, sz. 8. Paid, $900. Asking, $550. 563-9449

LADIES SOLITAIRE Diamond, .45CT, asking $400. 660-0413.

ROLEX MAN'S 2-toned GMT, $1600. Call 480-0964

ROLEX, man's, 2-tone, diamond dial, mint cond. $4500. Call 568-0094

SACRIFICE! Large quality opal surrounded w/8 diamonds, $450 or best offer! Call 298-7608.

1/2 CT SOLITARY RING $525 Call 687-2103

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

Gigantic Yard Sale!
3034 Apache Dr in Tanglewood. SAT ONLY! 8am-3pm, old records & misc. items.

HUGE YARD SALE!!!
SAT ONLY! 8am-?
2017 12th Ave, two blocks from Buck Ice & Coal Co.

ZONE 3 GEORGIA

GARAGE SALE! 20 Upatoi Dr., Benning Hills. SAT 8-4PM. Household items, jewelry, antique dining room set & lots more!

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

1B McKIBBEN COURT
On Ft Benning, Saturday, 8am-? Furniture, carousel collection, toys, odds & ends!

OWC Thift Shop Flea Market Corner of Dixie Rd & Ingersoll St. Dec. 5 & Dec. 12 this month. 8am-12noon

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Adjustable Burglar Bars
$10 each/negotiable
568-4485 after 5:00 pm

ALUMINUM Camper Shell for LWB truck, $75 or best offer. 568-6260

ANTIQUE Large walnut jelly cupboard, circa 1840, $500. Early american pine wash stand, turned legs, $250. Both $675. 327-2552 days or 596-9908 evenings.

Apartment Rummage Sale!!!
Christmas ideas, 324-0555

A JENKINS KILN
Excellent cond. $250!
Call 323-0000

Berkline sofa sleeper, w/matching recliner, coffee table & end table, all in great condition, $400; oak entertainment center, fits 27'', $65; call 689-1527

EVENFLO JENNY LIND style crib w/mattress, $90; Alpine Climber/stairstepper, $85. Both like new. 596-1421 aft. 6pm.

FORMAL DRESS Blue w/black lace, size 5-6, never worn, pd $229, will sell $100. Dress blues, coat sz 40 short, pants sz 34, $50/both. Call 682-6732.

Full size "Donkey Kong" arcade game. $200 or best offer. Adam computer, like new, $75. Call 322-7017

GAS HEATER, $40; microwave, almost new, $85; matching loveseat and chair, $50; Nintendo system & games, $65; bedspreads, $10 each. Call 571-9891 or 596-1596

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CHRISTMAS TREE
artificial, 7½' Canadian Pine; $65. 324-7800.

German Beer Stines & Hummels available. Please Call 561-3835

LIFESTYLER STEPPER 3000P Pro-form, like new, $125. Call 563-2014

Nikkormat FT2 35mm by Nikon, 43-85 mm zoom lens, flash sync., 1-1/25 th, like new, guaranteed, w/tripod, both $325. Call 322-3485

Oil painting on canvas, 49'' x 49'', large leopard, $95; old rifle & bayonet on plaque, 19½'' x 65'', $85. Call 689-1814

Overstuffed couch & chair Brown & orange, $300. Electric typewriter, $125. Call 682-1862

"Precious Moments" Will sell collection whole or separately. $30-$50 per item. 706-845-1851 or 706-884-2428

SOLOFLEX w/leg & butterfly attachments, excellent condition, $600. 327-6363

TOOL BOXES Pair of side tool boxes for longbed pickup, excellent condition, $175/pr. Call 563-6375.

Treadmill
Only $375. Call 563-2757

Two bedroom suites, $100 apiece; chest freezer, w/baskets, $75; call 568-7289 after 6:00pm

3-YR-OLD Rainbow w/all attachments & shampoo attachments. For sale, $650. Call 327-6363 lv msg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

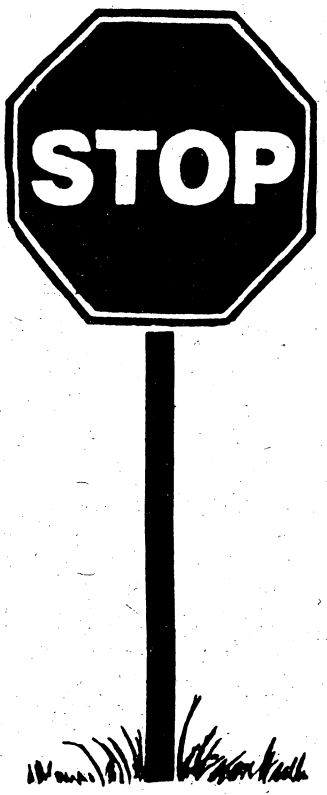
Accordian
Like new, $200. Firm. Call 297-7294

D. REDDING MUSIC
Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. **596-1260**

Excellent practice piano! $200! Call 298-2925 aft 5pm wkdays, wknds anytime.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

CASH FOR GOOD USED UNWANTED ITEMS
TVs, Stereos, Baby Beds, furniture. We also have adult gag gifts. Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-6761. Cash paid.



DON'T
Spend Hours Shopping The Aisles For Bargains

DON'T
Waste Fuel Going From Store To Store Comparing Prices

SHOP OUR PAGES FIRST

It pays!

Call 322-4500

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free **CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00**

The Benning Leader is now offering free classified ads for items totaling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Leader.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

Home Phone_____ **Daytime Phone**_____

Mail to:
The Benning Leader
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

	Approximately
	1 line
	2 lines
	3 lines

Please leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices. Please include your phone number.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

NEW Green X-Mas Party Dress, sz 10, $150 value, sacrifice for $50. 563-2829.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

AKC BOXER PUPPIES Shots & wormed. $175/$150 Call 298-4919

AKC BOXER PUPPY Shots & wormed. $150 Call 298-4919

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups Parti & tri-colors. Only $250, call 706-884-5216

AKC COCKER SPANIELS Blonde/buff color, 8 wks old, dewormed, $125. 322-5268

AKC German Shepherd Pups: Lg, 17 champ. background, 1st shots & wormed, $150. 298-7628

AKC Lab Pups beautiful blacks, yellows, choc., shots/wormed.912-847-3363

AKC Rottweiler puppies $250-$300. AKC Dachshund puppy female, $175. AKC Schnauzer puppies $175. 1st shots & dewormed. 1-912-847-3289

AKC ROTTWEILER Pups 6 wks old, $350. 291-0613

ALL BREED Dog Training Academy Offering the most extensive obedience program for your pet in your home or thru group classes. **In Business Since 1977 563-6568**

2 yr. old male Basset, $150; Springer Spaniel puppies, $125. 912-967-2110 after 6

DALMATIONS, AKC reg. Bush Garden puppies, $175. 205-749-4492

Golden Retriever Pups, AKC, champion line, $200. Ready 12/15. (205)821-1435 lv msg

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! AKC Reg. Golden Retrievers. Wormed, 1st shots, will hold to Christmas if paid for. Champion bloodlines. 4 males, 5 females to choose from. $150ea. **Call 561-7781**

Just In Time For X-Mas! Yorkie Pups. Call 323-0951/327-9537

Siberian Huskie Pups: AKC reg., 3 males, 3 females, blk, blk/white, brwn/white, all blue eyes, $200. Call 706-882-6766 after 6pm

Standard red Dachshund puppies, no papers. Boys, $100. Girls, $75. 563-4713

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

STUD SERVICE AKC Sharpei, cash only. Call 855-4359

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

Free to good home! 2 Blue Tick/Shepherd mix pups & mother. 855-4359

Index of Employment Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

Enthusiastic, Energetic Fun Loving, Optimistic People Needed
To fill various positions in our restaurant. Come join our team! Apply 3pm-4pm, **Tavern on The Square #14 11th Street ask for Pat or Chris**

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed for relocation, all skills. 1-800-362-6607.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AGENTS/TRACERS- $40,000.

FT/PT. Own hours. Will train. Processing mortgage refunds. Work in your area. 1-800-489-4832. 24hrs Service.

AVON No door-to-door sales necessary! Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. All skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 16372 N.E. 26th Ave., NMB, FL 33160. 1-800-944-6800.

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY Now hiring. Technicians, installers, accounts service representatives, operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-9807. ext. F2445. 9am-9pm-7 days.

★★★★★★★★★

WHAT RECESSION?!

We have an opportunity for you to make extra money as an independent contractor for the Ledger-Enquirer. The hours to deliver are flexible on either Tuesdays or Thursdays in the bi-city area and would be perfect for homemakers and retirees. All you need is reliable transportation, a valid driver's license and proof of car insurance.

If you love the freedom you already have and would like to make some money on a part-time basis, please be present at the following location to find out more about L-E EXPRESS and what it can offer you.

DATE: Monday, December 7, 1992

PLACE: Ledger-Enquirer Office 3902 Cody Road Columbus, Georgia

TIME: 2:00PM ONLY

★★★★★★★★★

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BETTER JOB... ... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

EARN $1,000'S WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES Start now. No prior experience. Free supplies, free information, No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Regal Dist. PO Box 140714-S, Orlando, FL 32814.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

**** AVON **** Earn to $200-$1200 mo. Training & support. 1-800-329-AVON.

P/T LEASING CONSULTANT WEEKENDS/WEEKDAYS. No experience needed. Good attitude neccessary. **CALL 323-1800**

SKILLS & TRADES 228

CONSTRUCTION project, all phases and skills. Medical benefits, immediate employment. 1-800-272-7444.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

Looking for a dependable child care provider in my home! Must be available for shift work & must be a high school graduate. Must have verifiable references. Call Louise Ostermann at 561-4084 for interview/appointment.

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

VENDING ROUTE-established-earn up to $1,000 per week. Immediate sale. 1-800-800-4192

VENDING ROUTE For Sale Collect $100-$200 cash daily. No selling. 1-800-723-7800

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

Combine all your debts into one affordable payment. For free information call 1-800-472-5554.

MONEY TO LEND 414

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE. From $3K. Licensed and bonded. 1-800-288-6331.

LOANS BY CHRISTMAS $2K to $20K easy qualify 1-800-532-5372

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
required - req.

ROOMS 512

NICE ROOM on Clover Ave. at bus stop. $55/week or $200/mo. 563-2766, 687-9678

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 517

NORTH 2BR, 2BA w/iacuzzi, DR, LR, sunroom w/deck, $550 + dep. 660-8400

FURNISHED APTS. AL 519

Small 1BR efficiency, w/kitchenette, $95 per wk, utilities included, $110 dep., 3 mos lease, convenient location. Call 298-4334

3 ROOM APT Utilities furnished, $250 mo. + dep. 298-9490 or 298-7702

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS

689-0370

EFFICIENCY Apt. All utilities furnished. No pets. $310/mo. $50/dep. 323-3840

FOR RENT: 3BR, 1½BA house, available Jan. 1st, 1993. $475 mos. Call Louise Ostermann 561-4084 anytime.

MOVE IN TODAY!

2BR Luxury w/all the extras. Just 2 Minutes to Post

Call Lisa or Gisela:

689-4873

NORTH COLS DUPLEX 2BR, 2BA, FP, good schools, decorator allowance. $475/month. **HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339**

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

TRAFFIC GARDENS 1600 Ft. Benning Road 1 & 2 BR, plus townhouses. $225 to $275. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

AIRPORT AREA Small house, clean & neat, no pets. $325mo. 322-6191

Belvedere Park: 3BR, 1BA, cent. heat, large lvng room. $375 + $150 dep. Call 689-9877

Brick 3BR, 2BA, fenced, fp, cent. h/a, 5½yrs old, 5919 Glenmere Dr, $600 mos. Call 298-5370

EXECUTIVE RENTAL North Columbus, 3BR, 2Ba, fenced backyard. Available mid December. $675 mo. **HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339**

HILTON HEIGHTS $985/Mo Walk to Clubview-Richards-Hardaway-Cols College. Central to shops, library & rec. 4BR 3BA brick w/traditional exterior, spacious 2600 sqft remodeled interior. Large sunny family rm w/built-in bookcases & FP, study/dressing area joins master BR, special teenager/guest room w/bath, modern kitchen w/center cooking/serving island. Great for entertaining, safe street, good neighbors, private shaded fenced backyard. Call 660-0776.

Near Ft. Benning: 3BR, 1½BA, 2444 Broadmoor Dr. 687-8828 or 689-3767

N. Cols. 3BR, 1½BA, carport, storage room, fenced yard, near 1185 entrance, cent. h/a, $500mo. 327-3875

OUT WARM SPRINGS RD 3BR 1BA, eat-in kit, carport, available mid December. $425. **HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339**

3BR 1BA, lg patio, carport, laundry room, outside storage. $445 + dep. 568-6553

3BR, 355 Clover Ave, on bus stop. $350 mo. + dep. 563-2766, 687-9678

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. $450/month. **HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339**

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

Ft. Mitchell 3BR, 1BA, avail. 12/15. $375mo. + 1mo. dep. 855-4166/855-2862

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

HIDDEN LAKE 2 level, 2BR, 1½BA, $75,000. Some owner financing available. Call 561-2608

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

Ft. Mitchell 3BR, 1BA, LR, DR, kitch., on 1+ acre wooded lot, assumable loan, owner will take 2nd on equity w/$1000 down. Avail. 12/15. $38,500. 855-4166 or 855-2862

DIETARY COORDINATOR

HSMH is currently accepting applications for a full-time Dietary Coordinator. Qualified applicants must have at least two (2) years of Institutional cooking and supervisory experience. Position will be responsibile for supervising other dietary employees and will report directly to the Food Service Director. Must also be familiar with Georgia health laws and experience in purchasing kitchen supplies.

Position offers excellent benefits and competitive salary. All interested applicants must apply at the hospital or mail resume to:

Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital
P.O. Box 7188
Columbus, GA 31908-7188
EOE

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER: Reese Rd School area, 3BR, 2BA, brick, den, LR, DR, laundry/storage, screened porch, 1680 sqft. Call 324-1950

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY

Custom built home in 1.23 acres, 2 lg. BR's-master BR w/cedar lined walk-in closet, family room w/FP, lg. kitchen & eating area, new paint & carpet, Florida room or front sitting room could be 3rd roo, 12x16 shed on slab. Priced VA at $83,900. Seller to contribute toward closing.
Donna Woods 569-9741
Broadmoor Realty 563-4838

NON-QUALIFYING NORTH

Only 4 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car garage. Equity $5300. Assume payments of $698-PITI. Call **JOE HORN Off: 596-1339 Hm: 563-7630**

Heritage Homes

VA REPO HOTLINE 24-Hr Recording 568-9741 **HERITAGE HOMES**

3BR, 2BA, modular home, 20 min. from Col's, on large lake. For sale, by owner. Call 563-0010

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA

Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-749-0313.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

Lake Eufaula, AL. Lg. doublewide mobile home in private community. Ideal living or retirement. Lake view w/dock, swimming pool & tennis court privileges. 205-687-0493

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

MINI PLANTATION 323 acres, Marion County between Richland and Buena Vista. 2 homes, 7 other barns and misc. buildings, 2 ponds, big creek, duck pond, 12.5 acres CRP, 83 acres 1 yr. pines, 13.5 acres cultivated, remainder heavily wooded. Turkey, deer, quail, dove abundant. Offered by owner, no relators, $228,000 firm. Days 1-800-241-2156, evenings 912-883-4835. Jack Morrell.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

14' x 60' Peachtree Mobile Home '86 2BR w/outside shed. Call 563-0958

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 689-0226, 9-6

ATTENTION MILITARY:

Be Settled by Christmas Cozy 1 & 2BR Homes

Call Cecie or Denise:

685-1414

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $235 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

Hwy 431, Phenix City. 3BR, 1½BA, $380 mos + $200 dep. water furn.. 563-2757

Near Ft. Benning 3BR, 2BA, double wide, cent. h/a, FP, $350 + dep. 989-0354

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

PAY DAY SPECIALS

1 & 2BR Available Today Furnished w/cable

Call Gisela or Lisa:

689-4873

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

'76 EXECUTIVE loaded, spacious, good cond., 26', $11000. Call 298-0300

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

PROWLER '91, 35 ft., like new, 2BR, used once, $13,000. Call 298-0300

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

KZ1000 KAWASAKI '80 Good condition. Call 912-649-9409.

YAMAHA R5 '71, stock, runs good, rare bike! $500/neg. Call 569-8327.

YAMAHA VIRAGO 500 '83 $950 OR BEST OFFER Call 291-9710

YAM FZR600 '91, 10K,helmet & acc, warr, exc cond $4400/neg. 205-826-0798.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

'88 Honda Hawk GT 650 less than 6K, exc. cond., $2400. Call 563-0043 before 3pm

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY BLAZER '86 Tahoe. $5500. Call 297-6689

CHEVY Ext. Cab P/U '88, 90K mi., engine exc. cond., cab & body good cond. $4995. (912) 649-9943 nights

Estate Sale: '91 Ford Lariat XLT, 23K mi., ext. cab, V8, pw, pl, cruise, auto, air, stereo cass., camper top, $14,200. 569-5348

FORD BRONCO '67 Good cond., $5500. Call 298-3183 after 7pm

Ford Ranchero '76 $750! Call 322-5108

FORD F-150 '91 XLT Lariat Small down pymt., take over pymts. 322-2374

★ ISUZU 1991 ★ 4WD P/U, low mi., exc. cond. Small down, take over pymts. 322-2374

MAZDA B-2000 '82 Call 563-8375

ONE OWNER '90 Super Track SS 454. Black, low profile pkg. $12,995. **Call Harry Parkinson, 322-8888, ext. 500.**

Bill Heard Oldsmobile

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

CHROME Customized Truck Bumpers for all makes, from $45 to $55. 10 in all. Call 855-9269 local.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Dodge 1 Ton Step Van '80 $2100/offer. 569-0534 or 660-1007.

DODGE '89, 250 V/8, high top conv. van. Very clean, 50K mi. TV, loaded, local. Special. Randy, 563-8206, dlr

Ford Aerostar '87, a/c, ps, pb, am/fm cass. $4000/make offer. 689-8052

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

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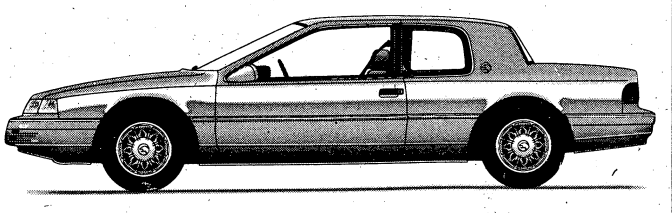
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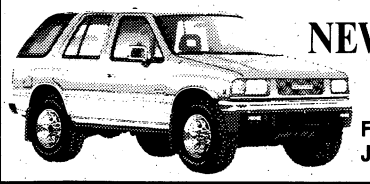
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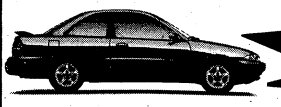
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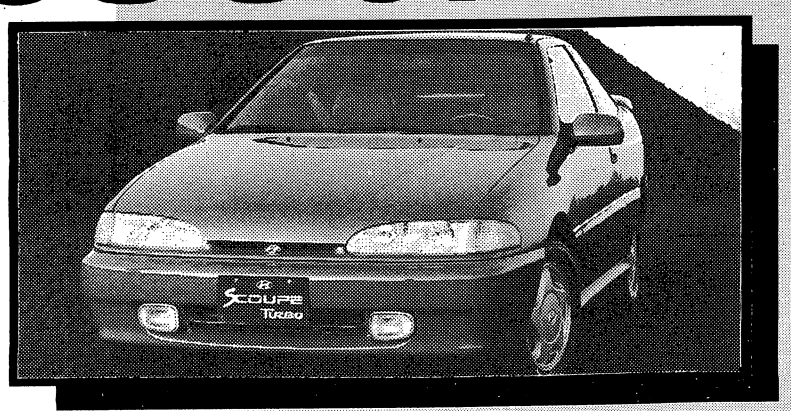

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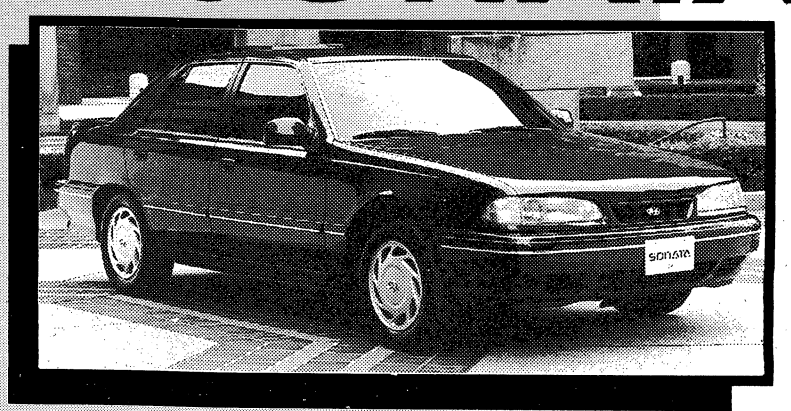

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VOL. 2, ISSUE 16 FREE

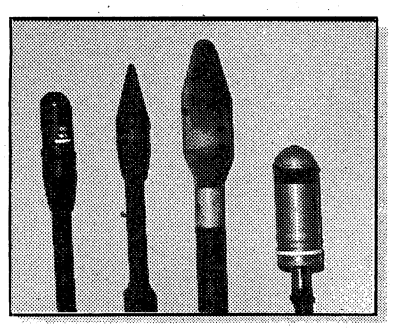
Gift of song

Benning resident Yvonne Denise Watkins, who sings the songs she writes, has landed a recording deal. **Page 5**

WORLD

The 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 63rd Engineer Company were loading their tools of war Wednesday in preparation for deployment to Somalia. **Page 12**

ON POST



Unexploded ordnance — grenades, shells, artillery simulators, ammunition — may seem like the perfect souvenir, but a person handling it runs the risk of serious injury or death. **Page 8**

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an independent, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now published by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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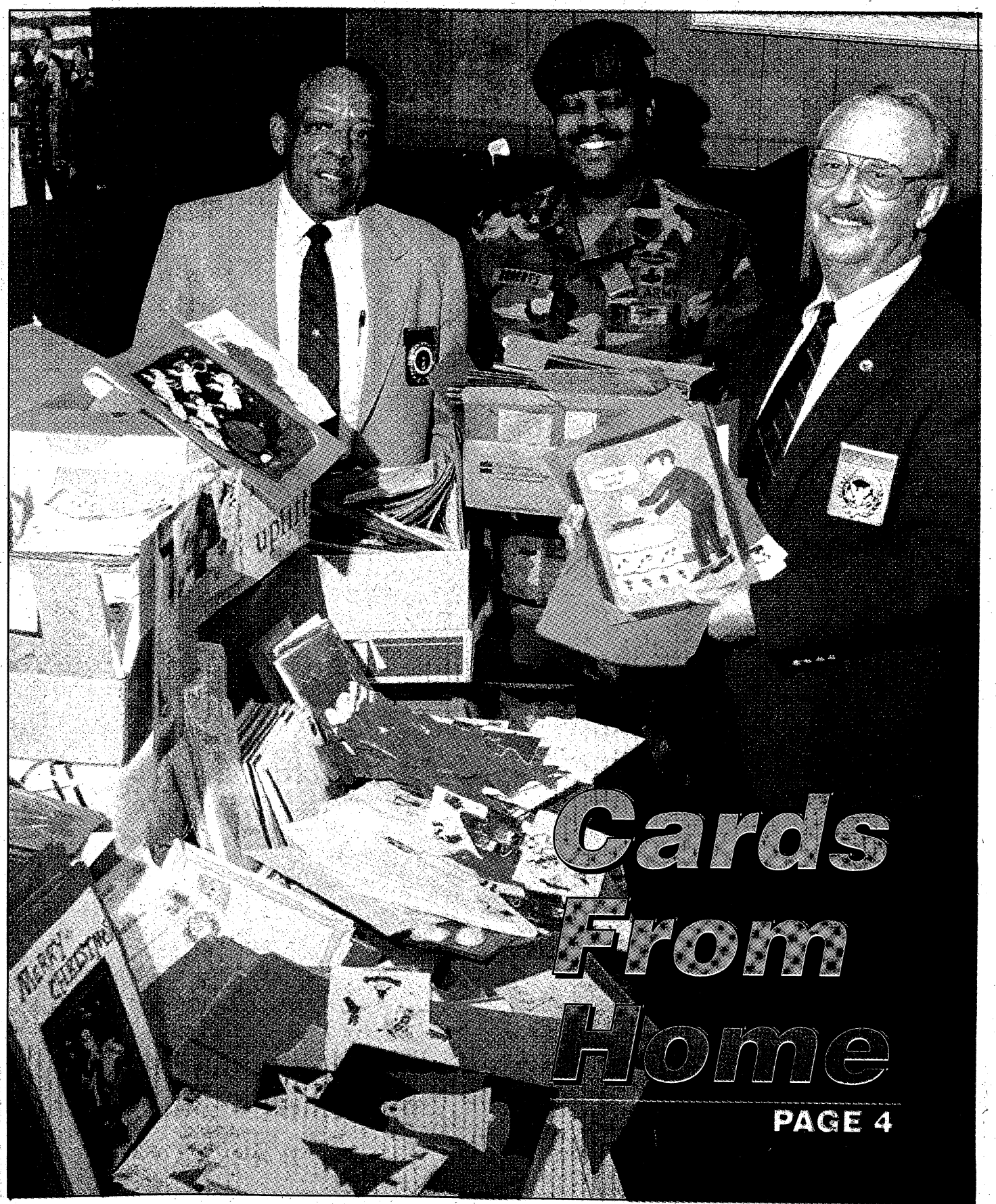

COMMENTARY

Despite setbacks, Allies got job done in Northwest Africa

The capture of Safi, 140 miles southwest of Casablanca, opened the Western Task Force's attack in Morocco on Nov. 8, 1942. Simultaneous landings went in at Fedala, 15 miles northwest of Casablanca and at Port Lyautey, 70 miles farther up the coast. At all three locations, the ship-to-shore phases went badly and all of the landing assault units — from the 9th Infantry and 2nd Armored Divisions at Safi and Port Lyautey, and the 3rd Infantry Division at Fedala — suffered numerous casualties, not from French resistance, but from poor navigation and boat-handling by the naval crews of the landing craft.

Al Garland

Too, although French resistance was absent at the beaches it was present, in varying degrees, as the assault units moved inland. It was particularly heavy in the Casablanca area, and it cost the assault forces, including naval gunfire support ships, 337 killed, 637 wounded, 122 missing, and 71 captured. French losses were much heavier.

By Nov. 10, with 2nd Armored Division tanks finally ashore at Safi and driving north toward Casablanca, French resistance became more and more disorganized and then finally ceased. Gen. George Patton, ashore at Fedala, promptly moved his headquarters to Casablanca.

(It is important to keep in mind that during all of the Operation TORCH military actions I mention, there were all sorts of political negotiations going on between the U.S., British and French governments and their political and military representatives in North Africa. These continuing negotiations kept Gen. Eisenhower almost fully occupied during the first months of the Allied campaign.)

At Oran, meanwhile, assault units from the 1st Infantry and 1st Armored Divisions and from the 1st Ranger Battalion encountered many of the same ship-to-shore problems that plagued the Western Task Force and entire companies and battalions drifted off course. The airborne task force, built around the 2nd Battalion, 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment and after a harrowing 1,500-mile flight from southern England, was scattered from southern Morocco to points east of Oran. Six planes did reach the Senia airport, one of the task force's two objectives inland from Oran, and the airborne soldiers jumped and secured it. (A week later, what could be collected of the battalion was given the mission to jump farther to the east near Tebessa on the Tunisian border to seize yet another airfield. Fortunately for the airborne soldiers an entrenched French battalion held its fire.)

Although there was some French resistance to the U.S. troops at various places in and around Oran, the most serious fight took place in the harbor of Oran itself.

Based on early reports and believing French resistance to be insignificant, the Center Task Force ordered a special landing force — the bulk of which were U.S. soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 6th Armored Infantry Regiment — to board two British cutters and to enter the harbor in connection with the other landings to seize French ships and shore installations to keep them from being destroyed.

Unfortunately for the armored infantrymen and the British supporting elements, this turned into a suicide mission, for as the cutters neared the harbor entrance and started in, French naval gunners began to exact a heavy toll. Both cutters were severely damaged. The attackers, both Army and Navy, suffered 307 men killed and 350 wounded. Only 47 soldiers landed unhurt and were quickly captured.

By daybreak, Nov. 10, Oran was completely encircled and the U.S. forces were closing in for a final attack. In the early afternoon, the French commanders agreed to the proffered surrender terms, and Gen. Fredendall moved his headquarters ashore to the Grand Hotel. As it turned out, the seizure of Oran was accomplished in less than three days by military means alone. Of the three task forces, only the Center Task Force could subsequently claim to have won a decision wholly by force of arms.

At Algiers, at least initially, the Eastern Task Force's landing units were also scattered and confused for a period of time and it was almost daylight before a column started toward the city.

Here, too, a landing force similar to the one used at Oran, and made up largely of U.S. soldiers, was sent toward the harbor aboard two British destroyers. One of the ships was hit by French fire before it could enter the harbor and withdrew. The other did get into the harbor on its fourth try, berthed, and at 5:20 a.m. began landing its complement of almost 300 men from the 3rd Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment.

Unfortunately, the French defenders in the city chose to fight and by 12:30 p.m., the U.S. soldiers, low on ammunition, surrendered to a much larger force.

Despite this setback, the U.S. and supporting British assault units began closing in on the city from east and west and soon were in positions to completely surround the city. During the evening of Nov. 9, French resistance stopped as the French leaders agreed to a temporary armistice. For all practical purposes, there would be no further fighting in Algiers, although it took almost three more days of negotiations to arrive at a workable surrender agreement.

Even as these negotiations were taking place, British Lt. Gen. Kenneth A.N. Anderson arrived and assumed command of the Eastern Task Force for the drive to Tunis.

Al Garland is former editor of Infantry magazine.

CORRECTION

Installation Volunteer Coordinator Kathy Case's name was misspelled in the Dec. 4 issue due to an editing error. The Benning Leader regrets the error.

WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago this week, Soviet forces continued to advance, regaining ground in the southern sector of the Eastern Front. The remnants of Italy's 8th Army, hopelessly ill-equipped for the rigors of a Russian winter, attempted to retreat only to be routed.

Here, according to research by the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

Also on the Eastern Front, the German Army progressed, but with limited success, in their attempts to secure Stalingrad.

■

In North Africa, fierce fighting between Axis rearguards and New Zealand's 2nd Division occurred at Nofilia, Libya, halfway between El Ayheila and Sirte. Fearing the potential hazards of overextended supply lines and facing the threat of a German counterattack, led by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Allied Commander Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery decided against further pursuit at that time.

■

In the Pacific, Gen. Oda, the commander of the Japanese forces of New Guinea, reached Giruwa from Napopo. Soon after, fighting began in all sectors. The Japanese suffered considerable losses as a result of an Allied feint attack in a nearby area which lured the defenders out of fortified positions.

■

On the U.S. homefront, famous musicians, including the great Louis Armstrong, performed in a special radio Christmas program broadcast nationally with the hope of boosting wartime morale.

■

On Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden took part in a dedication ceremony for a new range constructed to partially accommodate the wartime training needs of the post's ever-increasing Infantry personnel.

FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

■

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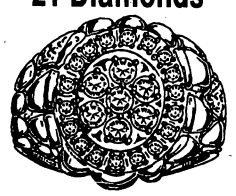

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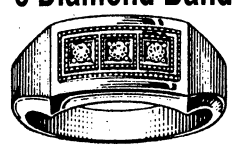

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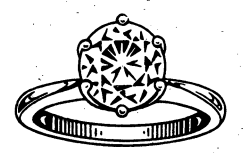

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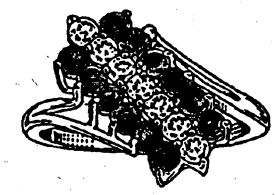

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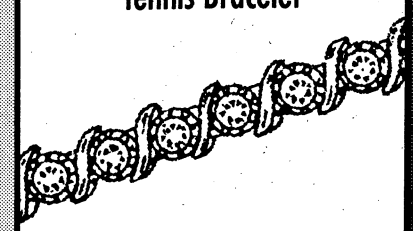

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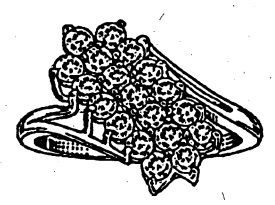

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COMMUNITY

NCOA spreads cheer with Christmas cards

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

Mayo says cards made by students in this area are not sent specifically to Benning-based units. "They can go to any unit, any place in the world where there are American servicemen," he said.

It's a little slice of home for soldiers at a far-flung outpost, a little bit of cheer for the serviceman or woman who finds a holiday away from family and loved ones a lonely experience.

Each year, the NCOA (Non Commissioned Officers Association of the United States of America) collects Christmas cards from students at schools in the districts surrounding their 200-plus chapters world-wide. The cards — most hand-made — carry personal holiday greetings from a student to the random soldier fortunate enough to be a recipient.

"It's a very worthwhile and very gratifying project," said Bill Mayo, a counselor for "Follow Me" Chapter No. 295 of the NCOA. Mayo, a retired command sergeant major of the Infantry Training Center (now the Infantry Training Brigade), is the local chapter's coordinator for the project.

"About 20 schools participated throughout Muscogee County and we picked up about 10-to-15,000 cards. Somewhere in there," said Mayo. He said 1992 was a pretty typical year. Most years there are fewer cards but more schools participated this year from Columbus. In Mayo's five years working with the NCOA, schools from as far north as LaGrange and south to Richland have participated.

Participation in the program seems to ebb and flow with the situation. There was a bigger Chattahoochee Valley-wide response last year when the Persian Gulf situation was still in the public consciousness.

Now, there is Somalia and the probability at least a few Fort Benning-based troops will be deployed there before the end of the year. But Mayo said the aid mission on the east African coast had little effect on this year's response.

"There was no immediate crisis going on when we first sent the letters out," said Mayo. "Somalia was not an overriding concern locally.

"I'm inclined to believe some of the schools who did not participate would have (had the Somalian effort been going on in September). People recognize soldiers leaving and its a big deal when you see soldiers landing overseas. They see immediate need and they want to help out in some way.

"They don't see a soldier stationed in Germany as really being a crisis. He's just stationed there. The same for a sailor on a ship at seas. But when they see an immediate crisis like in Somalia or Bosnia, they react to it."

The process begins with the letters in September. The NCOA initially contacts school superintendents. After the system gives its OK, individual school principals are notified.

"We have to start in September so that by November the students will have gotten the opportunity to participate," said Mayo. Once the cards are made and collected from the schools by the NCOA, they are shipped to Washington, D.C. for distribution to Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine installations worldwide.

Mayo says cards made by students in this area are not sent specifically to Benning-based units. "They can go to any unit, any place in the world where there are American servicemen," he said.

The cards range from the simple — stick men saying "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" — to the elaborate — Christmas scenes with a student-authored poem.

Mayo says messages from children are always the most honest and heartfelt best wishes.

"When children say it, it seems natural and without motives," he said. "They really mean it."

About the cover

Bill Mayo, (l) a counselor for "Follow Me" Chapter No. 295 of the NCOA sorts through Christmas cards with Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts (c) and a Eddie Horton. The photo was taken by Joe Maher.

DEFENSE

Aspin apparently leading choice for defense chief

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Silence is uncharacteristic for Rep. Les Aspin, whose rare quiet on Somalia and gays in the military is fueling speculation that the House Armed Services chairman could be the next defense secretary.

Initial rumors about Martin Marietta chief executive Norman R. Augustine, Loral Corp. chairman Bernard L. Schwartz, Oklahoma Rep. Dave McCurdy and Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn have given way to the belief that the 54-year-old Aspin is the leading candidate.

ASPIN

President-elect Clinton is expected to make the announcement within the next week or so, said Mark Ginsberg of the transition staff.

The talk has intensified as the Wisconsin Democrat has been unusually mum on President-elect Clinton's proposal to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military and the use of American force to aid the starving people of Somalia.

Questioned about the 22-year veteran's recent silence, Lynn Reddy, a spokeswoman for the lawmaker, said he was on vacation last week.

A former analyst in the Defense Department, Aspin rose to the chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee seven years ago, building a reputation as a military expert and a masterful handler of the media.

His relationship with the Democratic Caucus in the House has been tenuous at times. In the past, Aspin has voted for aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, supported the MX and Midgetman nuclear missiles and in 1989, backed Republican Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's military budget.

The same year, Aspin angered some liberals when he said the House-passed defense package was a "Michael Dukakis budget."

But Aspin's standing got a significant boost with the Persian Gulf War. Shortly before the first air attacks on Iraq, Aspin presented his own military scenario that said a military victory was likely with a low number of U.S. casualties.

Aspin, who backed the use of force, was prescient.

The Yale and Oxford educated lawmaker, who shares the same academic lineage as the president-elect, is known to theorize out loud as he did earlier this year when he presented four types of military budgets for the post-Cold War era.

Hardly a political neophyte, Aspin saw to it that one of his budget options was approved by the House. Following the rocky experience of 1989, Aspin hired a legislative trouble-shooter, Larry Smith, and every year since then, including 1992, the committee budgets have been approved easily.

Aspin knows how to acquire power and how quickly it can slip away. Seven years ago, House liberals helped him secure the committee chairmanship from the elderly Mel Price and several senior members. In 1988, Aspin suffered a no-confidence vote from the Democratic Caucus before regaining his chairmanship back two weeks later.

Longtime military observers, congressional aides and industry officials said this week that Aspin's name has emerged from a field that once included Augustine; Schwartz; McCurdy, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, and Nunn, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services panel.

Augustine's selection as defense secretary seems unlikely in light of Martin Marietta's recent purchase of General Electric Co.'s aerospace business for more than $3 billion.

Martin Marietta's "board never would have gone along with that if they thought he was leaving," and neither would General Electric, said one congressional aide.

Schwartz and McCurdy are no longer mentioned and Nunn has been outspoken in his misgivings about the lifting of the ban on homosexuals in the military. The Georgia senator also has been dogged by recent reports that he dismissed two aides a decade ago after learning they were homosexual.

Another congressional aide said the staff on Nunn's panel is preparing for the 103rd Congress with the assumption that the senator will return as committee chairman.

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PROFILE

She's shooting for the stars

Determined singer lands recording deal

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Her song, "A Touch of Magic," just may be touched with magic, but more likely it's tinged with talent and determination.

Since writing that song — prompted by Earvin "Magic" Johnson's announcement a year ago that he's infected with the virus that causes AIDS — Fort Benning resident Yvonne Denise Watkins has landed a recording contract.

With pen and paper lying atop the clothes dryer, Watkins penned the song in her kitchen "in between flipping bacon, frying eggs and popping toast out of the toaster" as she prepared breakfast one November morning last year.

"There was no doubt in my mind she could do it," said her husband, Staff Sgt. Walt Watkins, a drill sergeant, of her getting a contract. "She doesn't stop until she gets where she's going. She's real persistent. Whatever success comes to her doesn't surprise me."

It was Watkins' tenacity — not just her song — that made Columbus businessman Tony Calloway decide to put her in touch with a Michigan businessman he had known since their days together in the Army. His friend, he knew, was acquainted with several professional basketball players — including one with a recording studio, Calloway said.

"A very talented person," Watkins has both "a tremendous voice" and "a tremendous drive," said her manager Bart Nolde. "We respect her for her dogged determination."

So Watkins called that Michigan businessman — Bart Nolde — in hopes he might help her find an opportunity to present her song to Magic Johnson.

Instead, Watkins, who uses Yvonne Denise as her stage name, wound up with a five-year recording and performance contract with Nolde's company, Zingerback Enterprises Inc. A firm that runs basketball camps and clinics and sells a ball rebounding system, Zingerback also is building an entertainment division — around Yvonne Denise, said Nolde, the chairman and chief executive.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader
Yvonne Denise Watkins holds a plaque featuring her song, 'A Touch of Magic,' which was inspired by 'Magic' Johnson disclosing he had the AIDS virus.

"A very talented person," Watkins has both "a tremendous voice" and "a tremendous drive," said Nolde, who also serves as her manager. "We respect her for her dogged determination."

Nolde introduced her to John Salley, a professional basketball player who also owns a recording studio. It was at lunch together one day that Salley asked to hear her sing.

Caught by surprise, Watkins said, she sent up a silent prayer — "Lord, if this is my break, don't let me blow it."

So she swallowed her mouthful of fish, took a gulp of water and belted out the national anthem. Salley escorted her that afternoon to his studio to hear her sing some more.

And after more auditions at other studios around the country, Nolde's firm committed to recording her album — if a major studio doesn't sign her up after hearing the singles that will be released on her own label early in 1993, he said.

Watkins has been performing at sporting events, sports expos and trade shows since January. She sang the national anthem before the Atlanta Hawks' home game last week, and now aims to sing it before a professional football game.

But since May, when she began working on the album, Watkins has spent most of her time away from her Fort Benning home. Three weeks of every month she is in Detroit recording her songs.

Since early December, though, she has been home with her family, and will be here through the holidays.

Her family, she's noticed, has learned to function without her. Her husband has taken over the cooking and her 12-year-old daughter, Kynesha, helps with the laundry.

And although she hates to admit it, she said, laughing, "Daddy's cooking is better than mine," referring to her husband's culinary abilities.

"It hasn't been that easy the last seven months," Staff Sgt. Watkins said, but added "I manage." And no matter what extra household responsibilities he must assume, he said, "Yvonne's got my full support."

A native of Herington, Kan., Watkins, now 36, began singing in public at age 8 when she began performing in her church.

But "hard-headed" and "rebellious" as a youth, she refused to learn to play an instrument and now regrets that decision. She aims to learn the piano well enough within two years that she can play the tunes she creates for her songs, she said.

But it's not fame and fortune she seeks in her music career. Not anymore, at least. As a youth, she longed for glamour and riches, she admitted. Although she wants money enough to be comfortable and longs to hear her songs on the radio, she wants more the satisfaction of knowing that she has had a positive impact on others through her singing and songwriting.

"I want to be comfortable (financially). I want to (be able to) do things for other people," she said, but still, "I want my kids to know the value of a dollar. I don't want a swimming pool in my back yard."

Watkins plans to give her share of profits from "A Touch of Magic" to AIDS research, she said.

Her main goal is to accomplish something meaningful. "If I touch one person, I've done my job," she said. "God gave me a gift to share with others."

Most of the songs on her album are ones she has written herself. But she is considering recording one by Sgt. 1st Class E.J. Philson, a Fort Benning soldier and Columbus resident who has been writing songs for 20 years and is trying to get his songs recorded.

Although work on her first album isn't complete, Watkins is already thinking about what she'd like to do for her second. She'd like to gear the album toward children and youth, in an effort to bolster their self-esteem and keep kids involved with their education.

But there's no doubt in her mind that there will be a second album. She is confident that she will make it as a professional singer. "It's just a matter of time," she said. "I'm not quitting 'til I get there."

Yvonne Denise Watkins

Age: 36.

Hometown: Herington, Kan.

Family: Husband, Staff Sgt. Walt Watkins; daughter, Kynesha, 12; son, Walter III ("T.W."), 10.

On being home for the holidays: "I'm just spending quality time with my family."

On why she is pursuing her dream: "I want a reason to have been here. God gave me a gift to share with others."

On her inspiration for songs: "Sometimes God sits on my shoulder . . . and he gives me the lyrics."

On what's she learned about performing: "When you sing, you've got to sing with an attitude."

On her determination to be a successful singer: "It's meant for me to sing. I'm gonna make it. If I touch one person, I've done my job."

ON POST

VIP program catching children's fancy

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Each Wednesday at Wilbur School, nearly 100 parents report to class with their children.

Wilbur added a new element to its Very Involved Parent — or VIP — program this year by bringing parents into class one hour each week to work with their children on classroom assignments and activities.

"The greatest single factor relating to success in school is parental involvement," Principal Gail Wilson told parents early in the school year at an orientation session for the program.

The program is designed to get parents more actively involved with their children's education, increase communication between home and school, build self-esteem and improve students' achievement, school officials said.

And now, about a third of the way through the school year, parents and teachers are noting changes in students as a result of the program.

"Your involvement is really making a difference," Wilson told parents at a meeting last month.

Among her kindergartners, teacher Barbara Hutchins said, she has noticed a better attitude, better self esteem and faster skill development.

Children get less confused and learn more quickly if parents, when helping with school work, teach the same way as the teachers do, educators told parents during orientation.

Parents also always help children other than their own during the weekly, hour-long sessions, said kindergarten teacher Barbara Hutchins. Thus, the program helps even those children whose parents aren't in class.

"No one's left out. Everyone has benefited," Hutchins said. But, she added, "the more (parents) that come in, the better."

And teacher Felicia Hamilton has noticed more enthusiasm among her fourth-grade students — a spark, she said, that is present not just on Wednesdays, but other days, too.

The program is designed to get parents more actively involved with their children's education, increase communication between home and school, build self-esteem and improve students' achievement, school officials said.

Staff Sgt. Richard and Deborah Kazee have noticed that their two daughters get excited about school, are more motivated and happier, they said.

"I'm not a spectator parent," said Sandi Hill, mother of second-grader and a kindergartner, and is generally very involved with her boys' education. Still, she said, her participation in VIP has helped her children's self esteem.

"Personally, I can't see a parent not wanting to participate," said Staff Sgt. Gary Mednik who attends as often as he can, but "not as often as I'd like."

Parents as well as children can benefit from the VIP program. Mednik said he models the teachers and, consequently is improving his ability to explain things in ways his children understand.

His experience isn't unique. Parents, seeing effective teaching strategies in use in the classrooms, are able to improve their own skills at helping children with schoolwork, Hutchins said.

"It helps us to help them," said Deborah Kazee, mother of a kindergartner and a fifth-grader, of being in class with her daughters.

Since it began early in the school year, the program has grown from less than 40 parents to nearly 100, Wilson, the principal, said.

The program was conceived by the school's leadership team, a committee of teachers from each grade level, that meets each spring to help the school plan programs for the next year and identify what areas the school needs to address, Wilson said.

But whether the program will continue next year is uncertain. Wilbur closes at the end of this school year — because the new Stowers Elementary School opens in August 1993 — and educators have not yet made plans about whether to implement the program at their respective schools, school officials said.

Rolla W. Baumgartner, superintendent of the Fort Benning schools applauded the Wilbur staff who set up the program, the commanders who make it possible for soldiers to attend the session and the parents who make the VIP program possible.

"The real winners . . . are these kids," Baumgartner said.

DEFENSE

Firms, workers struggle to adapt to end of Cold War

By Anthony Gnoffo Jr.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In 1985, Susanne Cahill said goodbye to her $5-an-hour secretarial job and went to work at more than twice the pay for RCA, where she was hired to help build radar gear for the Navy.

Now, laid off since May from General Electric, which bought RCA in 1986, she worries about being able to find such a job ever again.

"Today I looked at the paper, and there was half a page of help-wanted ads, and they're mostly for kids getting out of high school," she said one day last week.

It's little comfort to Cahill that she may have lost her job to the forces of history.

When she joined RCA, defense industry employment was at its highest since the war in Vietnam, and it would keep climbing for two years, to a peak of 3.36 million in 1987.

But the boom drew to a close as the Soviet Union, the Warsaw Pact and the Cold War dissolved.

U.S. defense spending, adjusted for inflation, plummeted 23.7 percent from 1985 to 1992. Since 1987, when defense employment topped out, 260,000 defense industry jobs have vanished, including Susanne Cahill's. Private-sector defense employment could fall as low as 1.98 million by 1995 and to 1.5 million by 2001, the government estimates.

Those same historic forces led GE and Martin Marietta Corp. to strike a $3.05 billion deal: the merger announced recently of GE Aerospace, based in Valley Forge, Pa., and Martin Marietta, based in Bethesda, Md. If shareholders and federal regulators approve, the consolidation of the companies in the first half of 1993 will create the world's largest defense electronics and aerospace company.

The companies said the merger would enhance job security for their 90,000 employees because the new company would be the strongest competitor in the shrinking defense business. But even if it succeeds in slowing the loss of defense-related jobs at the companies, the merger will not change the reality of the defense business today.

That reality is this: There are too many defense companies and too many defense workers.

"It's wishful thinking to expect employment in the (defense) industry to stay stable while spending is in decline," said Murray Weidenbaum, the former chairman of President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers.

There is no shortage of ideas. Many industry analysts predict there will be many more consolidations.

"My advice to the companies is to consolidate," said Weidenbaum. Because of the lower overhead and economies of scale that consolidated companies can enjoy, he said, "they may be able to preserve more jobs as a single unit than they can individually."

Many believe the best answer for U.S. defense companies lies in developing new commercial markets.

Martin Marietta Chairman Norman Augustine has cautiously endorsed the concept of such a conversion.

"We have a lot of assets (at Martin Marietta) that can be applied to other industries," he said in a recent interview. But he added that his company and others in the defense business must choose those new markets carefully.

Tops on the list of potential new markets for defense contractors are transportation systems such as high-speed rail and "smart highways" that help motorists find their destinations and direct them to the least congested routes; advanced telecommunications systems that incorporate satellites and wireless technology; air-traffic control systems, and medical equipment.

But most of those new markets are not big enough to support the entry of big defense companies.

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ON POST

'Operation Beware' targets lethal souvenirs

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor

Capt. Douglas Chambers, commander of the 89th Ordnance Detachment (EOD) at Fort Benning, has seen the result of unauthorized civilians handling unexploded ordnance.

It isn't a pretty picture.

Unexploded ordnance — grenades, shells, artillery simulators, ammunition — may seem like the perfect souvenir or ornament for that empty space on the mantle, but a person handling it runs the risk of creating another empty space — in his family.

"Those things may seem like souvenirs, but they can blow you to smithereens," said Chambers. "When people pick up things out on the ranges (at Fort Benning), they are putting themselves at a terrible risk."

"Those things may seem like souvenirs, but they can blow you to smithereens," said Capt. Douglas Chambers, commander of the 89th Ordnance Detachment.

To this end, the EOD unit and the Columbus Police Department will be jointly initiating a project to recover ammunition items and explosives from the Columbus-Phenix City area.

Chambers said this project, called "Operation Beware," is modeled after a similar project retired Master Sgt. Dave Collins, formerly of the 89th, was a part of at Fort McClellan near Anniston, Ala. That project resulted in the retrieval of a large quantity of ammunition items, some live and lethal, from Anniston and the surrounding area.

"In 30 days they collected over 1,200 pieces of military ordnance that was in the civilian community," said Chambers. "Basically, we want to do the same thing."

Amnesty is part of the program. Any person in possession of an ordnance item can turn it in without fear of arrest or prosecution. The intent, said Chambers, is to "make the surrounding area safer by disposing of these ordnance items."

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Staff Sgt. David Davis (l) and Sgt. Troy Pfertsh examine defused bombs that will be used during 'Operation Beware' presentations.

Anyone turning in an item would call the Columbus Police Department and request that it be removed. EOD will respond to the call at the residence along with the police and remove the item. Moving the item to the police or fire departments would be dangerous and unwise.

Fort Benning, being an open post, is susceptible to souvenir hunters sneaking into unauthorized areas and picking up whatever they can find — hand grenades, projectiles, mines, simulators, etc.

On several occasions, including one involving a Phenix City man and his wife late last summer, the scavenger hunts have resulted in serious injury or death.

Chambers said that new construction on Fort Benning and the surrounding areas has unearthed items that could pose a potential hazard.

"They dug up a 105 round behind the new VFW (off Victory Drive) a few weeks ago. With all the work projects going on around Fort Benning, you are constantly digging up military ordnance,"he said. "Fort Benning being an open post, it's not hard to find."

Later during "Beware," the Columbus police and EOD members will go to Muscogee County schools and give presentations to students, educating and alerting them to dangers associated with possessing the items. The program will include visual displays of ordnance from the Civil War up to present-day that are still lethal and could cripple and kill.

"We're hoping that the children will be sensitive enough to the dangers that they will alert their parents and maybe get them to turn them in," Chambers said.

UNIT NEWS

Army to merge intelligence brigades at Gordon

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Army announced plans last week to consolidate two military intelligence brigades and move them to Fort Gordon, giving the east Georgia training installation its first operational forces.

The consolidation will add more than 2,000 military and civilian jobs to the Augusta-area base by the end of the decade. Last year, Fort Gordon had a 12,150 military positions and 5,300 civilian employees.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the move bodes well for Fort Gordon as the Pentagon prepares for a second round of post-Cold War base closings later this year.

"These new operational units will diversify Fort Gordon's training mission and enhance its strong reputation as the premier center for communications and electronics in our military," he said.

Nunn said he has worked for months to persuade the Army and the intelligence community to consider such a consolidation.

The Army said both the 513th Military Intelligence Brigade from Fort Monmouth, N.J., and the 470th Military Intelligence Brigade from various locations in Panama will be relocated to Fort Gordon.

In addition, the 201st Military Intelligence Battalion from Vint Hill Farms Station, Va., which is part of the 513th, will move to Fort Gordon.

The 513th Brigade and the 201st Battalion will bring 933 military and five civilian position to the Augusta area, the Army said, while the 470th Brigade will move 435 military and 35 civilian positions.

The Army said 500 additional military positions from other overseas units may also move to Fort Gordon. In addition, authorizations for support personnel at Fort Gordon will increase by 106 military and 123 civilian positions by the end of the year 2000.

"These highly skilled service men and women will not only contribute to the post's ongoing mission, but their experience and talent will be of benefit to the community as well," Nunn said.

The Army said the relocation of the 513th Brigade and 201st Battalion is expected to be complete by Sept. 30, 1993, while the relocation of the 470th Brigade will be final in September 2000.

Fort Gordon was established during World War II as a division training installation. The 56,000-acre post became home to the U.S. Army Signal Center in 1975.

FYI

Weatherline at 298-0000 provides hourly updates on local weather conditions.

ON POST

Students give Ia Drang authors rousing reception

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The applause was loud and sustained at Fort Benning's Marshall Auditorium Dec. 9 as Lt. Gen. (Ret) Hal Moore gave a short, blow-by-blow account of the bloody firefights at Landing Zone X-Ray in Vietnam although the action went down 27 years ago.

The applause and "Hoo-Ahs" only got louder as Moore introduced a half-dozen or so of the survivors of that action in Vietnam's Ia Drang Valley that began Nov. 14, 1965. He also gave a snapshot version of the even bloodier assault on U.S. troops at Landing Zone Albany only hours later.

His audience on Tuesday was made up of Infantry Officer Advanced Course students. They gave the general and the survivors a standing ovation at the end of Moore's hour-long recounting of those battles and some of the lessons learned.

Moore, who now lives part-time in Opelika, also introduced Joe Galloway, whom he called "my blood brother." Galloway was a 24-year old reporter for United Press International in those days and covered the Landing Zone X-Ray fights. Galloway is now a senior writer with U.S. News and World Report.

Galloway and Moore are the co-authors of "We Were Soldiers Once . . . And Young," a Random House book that delivers what may be the most detailed look ever at this first pitched battle of Vietnam, which involved the 1st Cavalry Division. The division was trained at and deployed from Fort Benning.

Among the survivors here for the lecture and an autograph party were retired Sgt. Maj. Basil Plumley, retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Arthur Scott, retired Sgt. 1st Class Ernie Savage and retired 1st Sgt. Edward Gulot, all of Columbus.

The book (at $25) is available at both bookstores on Fort Benning and is available at or can be ordered through most local bookstores.

IN BRIEF

New sergeant major sets up shop at Infantry Hall

Sgt. Maj. Island D. Pulley is the new garrison sergeant major.

Pulley was formerly assigned to the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. His office is located in Room 550, Infantry Hall, and he can be reached at 545-2813 or 545-1500.

HOT WATER OUTAGE: There will be a hot water outage affecting the 2700 and 2800 blocks and Buildings 4, 17, 75, 83, 398 and 399 on Dec. 19. The outage will be caused by the replacement of a six-inch feed water pipe in Building 2763.

For more information, call Don Parsons at 545-4748.

CIVILIAN AWARDS: The January civilian awards luncheon will be held at the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Jan. 28 at 11:30 a.m. The Directorate of Logistics will serve as host.

Nominations for employee of the month for December should be sent to Pat Beasley, Management-Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, no later than Monday. Nominations should be prepared in an original and eight copies.

PUBLICATION CHANGES: Post publications has changed hours as a result of reduced manpower resources.

Hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to noon, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and will be closed each Wednesday. Emergencies will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

MONITOR OIL: Units are reminded that oil collection tanks, from oil/water separators that are part of vehicle wash racks, must be monitored daily to determine oil levels.

When tanks are three-quarters full, units must contact Charles Sanders at 545-4749 or 545-4232 to have waste oil pumped.

Monitoring is a manual process requiring the units to verify the level of the oil either visually or by stick measure.

If the oil tanks are filled too much, an oil spill could result, which is a direct violation of the Clean Water Act.

Units will be responsible for the subsequent cleanup and disposal costs. The cost for disposal is $1.85 per pound.

OFFICIAL PHOTOS: The Training Support Center has implemented an appointment system for Department of the Army photographs.

Appointments may be made either in person at Building 108 or by calling the appointment desk at 545-1381. Hours of operation are Monday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

RECREATION EQUIPMENT: Canopies are available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are also available for rent.

For more information and rental fees, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

PATCH SCHOOL: The Fort Benning Child Development Center Inc., also known as Patch Preschool, located on the corner of Baltzell and Lumpkin Road, has vacancies for the 1992 school year.

Morning and afternoon classes are offered to 3- and 4-year-olds.

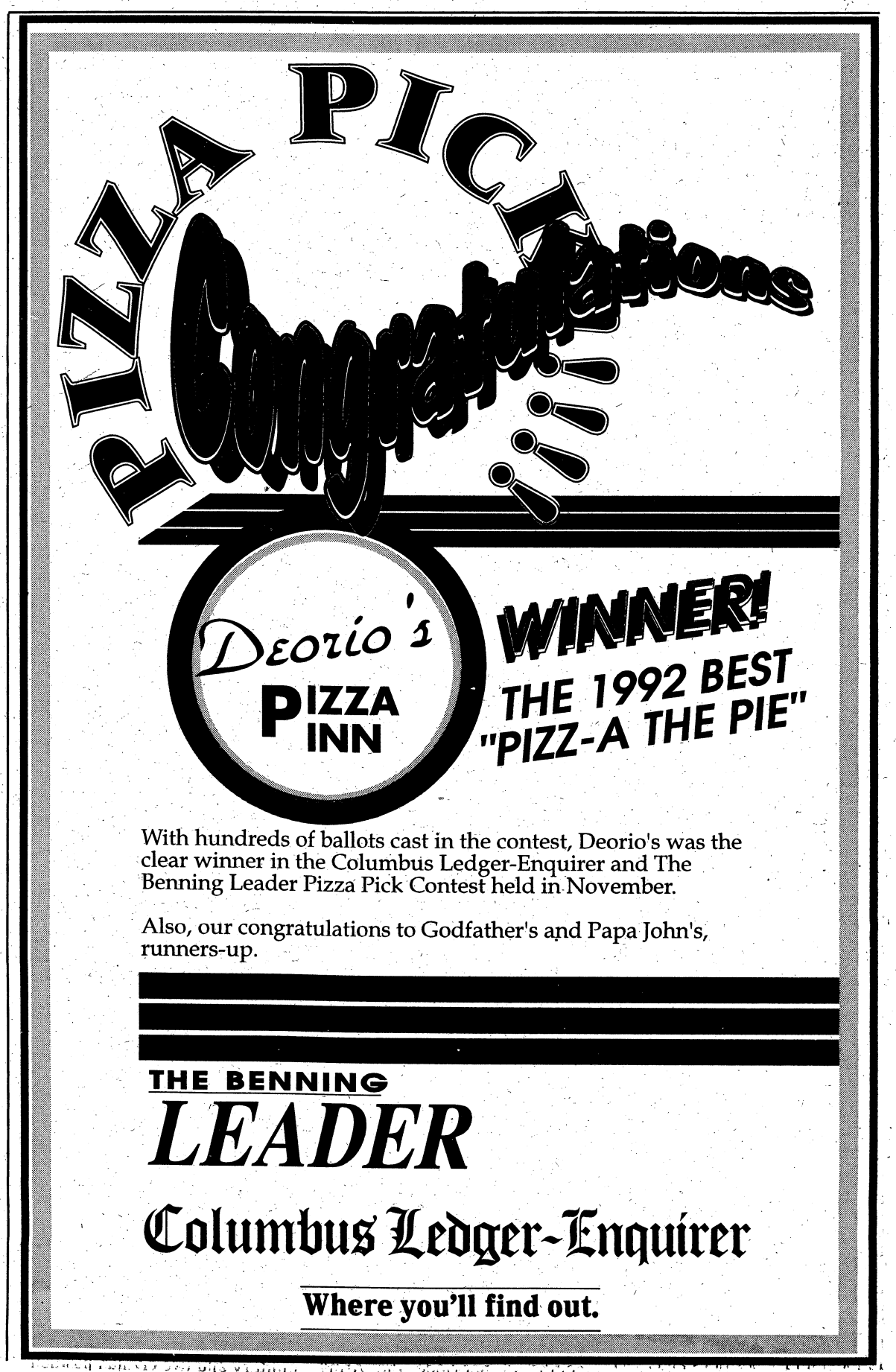
You will need a certified birth certificate and current shot record for registration. Children must have been 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible.

For more information, call 687-2404.

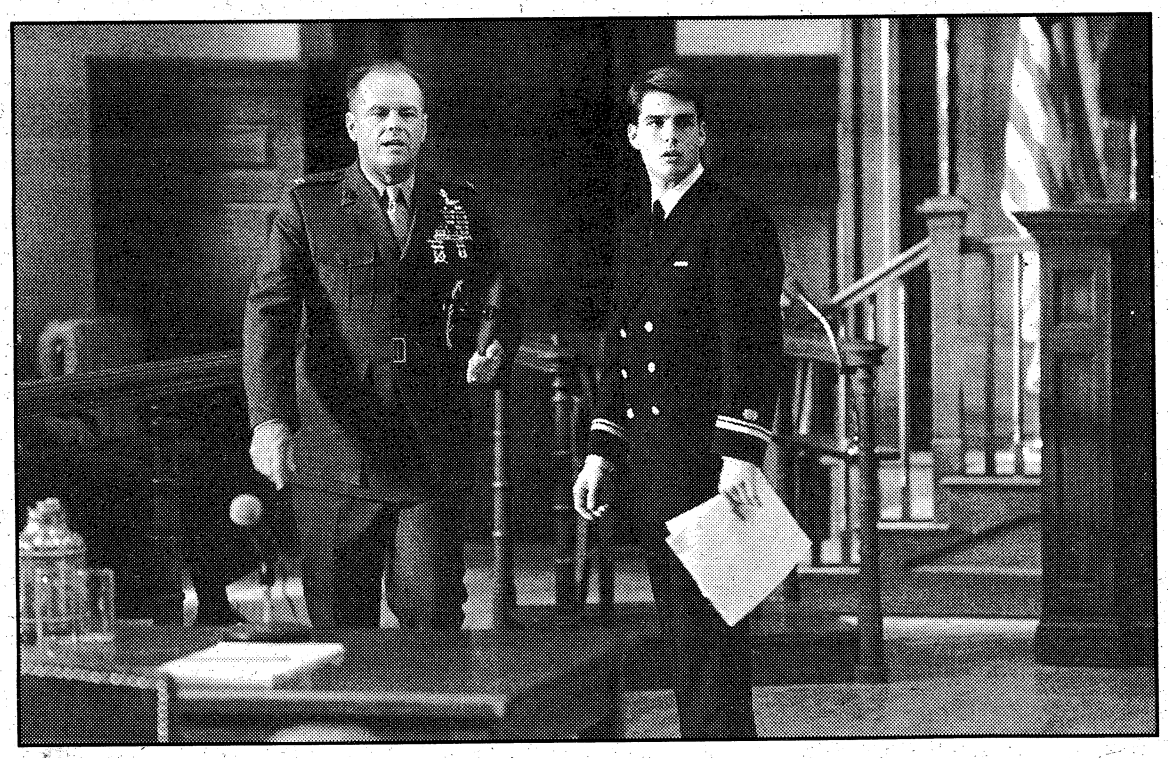
"WAITING SPOUSES": A new support group for "waiting spouses," those who are waiting for their spouse to return from a permanent change of station, is being organized.

For more information, call Ava Morrow at 545-5602 or 545-3016.

INSUFFICIENT CHECKS: The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has recently increased the fee for bad checks from $15 to $20.



AT EASE



Jack Nicholson (l) and Tom Cruise star in 'A Few Good Men.'

'Few Good Men' isn't original, but it boasts star performances

By Steven Rea
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MOVIE REVIEW

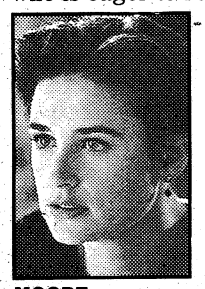
Big-star courtroom dramas don't get any bigger than "A Few Good Men," a straightforward, sturdy affair in which Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson go eyeball-to-eyeball, and Demi Moore holds her ground as the third above-the-title cast member. If the whole thing seems a little too tried-and-true, well it is, but what do you want from Hollywood — originality?

Based on Aaron Sorkin's successful 1989 Broadway play (and adapted by the playwright), this military trial whydunit has been ably assembled by Rob Reiner, whose stab at the genre is every bit as assured (and commercial) as his previous forays into coming-of-age tales ("Stand by Me"), urban romance ("When Harry Met Sally ...") and Stephen King-sadomasochism ("Misery"). Although it doesn't appear that Reiner will ever again direct with the improvisational nuttiness that marked his mock-documentary debut, "This Is Spinal Tap," the second-generation Hollywood filmmaker has become one of the most dependable storytellers in the business.

In "A Few Good Men," Cruise, doing another take on his boyish, smart-alecky persona (how long can this go on?), is J.G. Kaffee, a Navy lawyer with an impressive record of plea bargains — so impressive, in fact, that in his 15 months out of Harvard Law he has yet to bring a case to trial. Cruise chugs Yoo-hoos and chomps impudently on apples — he's the Mr. Hotshot, the Top Gunslinger, cynical before his time.

Nicholson, sporting a buzzy tuft of Marine-issue hair and gnawing on a Sgt. Fury cigar, plays Nathan R. Jessep, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Under Jessep's watch, a roundly disliked private has been killed in a "Code Red" incident — Marine jargon for an act of peer-administered discipline — and two Marines have been charged in his death.

Moore is JoAnne Galloway, a Navy internal-affairs attorney, who is eager to represent the two soldiers — and who is passed over for the glib Kaffee, who happens to be the son of a former Navy legend and U.S. attorney general. Thus, the necessary dramatic tension between Cruise and Moore — made all the more dramatic and tense when Moore's character finesses her way onto the legal team anyhow.



MOORE

Set on the Guantanamo Bay base but mostly in a Washington Navy courtroom, "A Few Good Men" addresses some tough moral issues about the not always compatible worlds of military and Constitutional justice. There is no doubt that the two men being court-martialed (played by James Marshall and a very effective Wolfgang Bodison) were physically responsible for the victim's death, but there is every doubt about who holds ultimate responsibility for the act.

Although officially disdained, "Code Reds" were standard practice in hard-nosed platoon life, and the whole case smacks of a coverup to protect the bemedaled Col. Jessep, whose career is trajectoring toward a seat on the National Security Council. Will the cocky young Kaffee opt for an easy plea, or will his better instincts — and his innate talent as a courtroom tactician — take hold? If you vote for the early plea, leave the theater and go see "Under Siege."

Robert Richardson, longtime Oliver Stone cinematographer, doesn't dazzle you with busywork, but the film has a handsomeness befitting its marquee stature. And Richardson's frequent closeups — especially during the final courtroom confrontation between Cruise and Nicholson — have a risky intensity. The literally in-your-face camera work can easily expose an actor's weaknesses, but, with the lens framed on Nicholson's bulldog visage, the actor lets loose with volcanic fury. His demagoguery and his gung-ho self-righteousness are something to behold.

This is Nicholson's Captain Queeg, and if "A Few Good Men" isn't quite "Caine Mutiny,' it certainly honors the tradition.

"A Few Good Men" is now playing at Carmike Cinema 7 and Columbus Square 8. Running time: 2 hours, 18 mins. Parent's guide: R (profanity, violence).

At the movies

Listings for Dec. 18-24

TODAY

Unforgiven (R) 7 p.m., Sand Hill

Night and the City (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

Consenting Adults (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SATURDAY

1492 Conquest of Paradise (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Hero (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

Dr. Giggles (R) 6:30 p.m., Sand Hill

Death Becomes Her (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

Under Siege (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY

Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) 2 p.m., Sand Hill

Hero (PG-13) 2 p.m., Main Post

The Public Eye (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

Husbands and Wives (R) 7 p.m.

Ferngully, the Last Rain Forest (G) 12 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY

Under Siege (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY

Hero (PG-13) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY

Husbands and Wives (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

THURSDAY

Closed, Main Post

FYI

A child care card is required in order to enroll in any child care development service on post.

Parents may obtain a child care card at the Child Development Services Central Registration Office, Building 11302, on Custer Road. The Central Registration Office will maintain a complete listing of child care and vacancies on post and will work with families to determine which program will best meet the needs of children and family. Call 687-4038.

■

TIC Federal Credit Union, a non-profit organization, provides financial services to military and civilian employees of Fort Benning. The credit union is at 2786 Eckel Street. Call 682-0830.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
Box Office Opens at 12:30 "HOME ALONE 2"
NO DISCOUNT TICKETS
PG 1:00 3:45 7:00 9:30
"THE MUPPET CHRISTMAS CAROL"
G 1:15 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
"LEAP OF FAITH" No Disc. Tkts.
PG13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30
"A FEW GOOD MEN"
R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"THE BODYGUARD" No Disc. Tkts.
R 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45
the Screening Room
"ALADDIN"
G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens at 12:00 "MALCOLM X"
NO DISCOUNT TICKETS
PG13 1:30 2:30 6:00 8:15 10:30
"A FEW GOOD MEN"
R 12:30 1:00 3:30 4:00 7:00 7:15 9:45 10:00
"THE BODYGUARD" No Disc. Tkts.
R 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45
"THE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN"
R 1:00 1:30 3:45 4:00 7:00 7:30 9:30 10:00
"UNDER SEIGE"/"PASSENGER 57"
R 1:30 7:00/4:00 9:30
Peachtree Triple/ 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens at 6:30 "TOYS" No Disc. Tkts.
PG13 7:00 9:30
"FOREVER YOUNG" No Disc. Tkts.
PG 7:00 9:30
"DRACULA"
R 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple $1.50/ 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens at 6:30 "PURE COUNTRY"
PG 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime "BOOMERANG"
R 7:00 9:30
"SCHOOL TIES"
PG13 7:15 9:30
Phenix Twin $1.50/ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime Box Office Opens at 6:30 "PURE COUNTRY"
PG 7:00 9:30
"BOOMERANG"
R 7:00 9:30

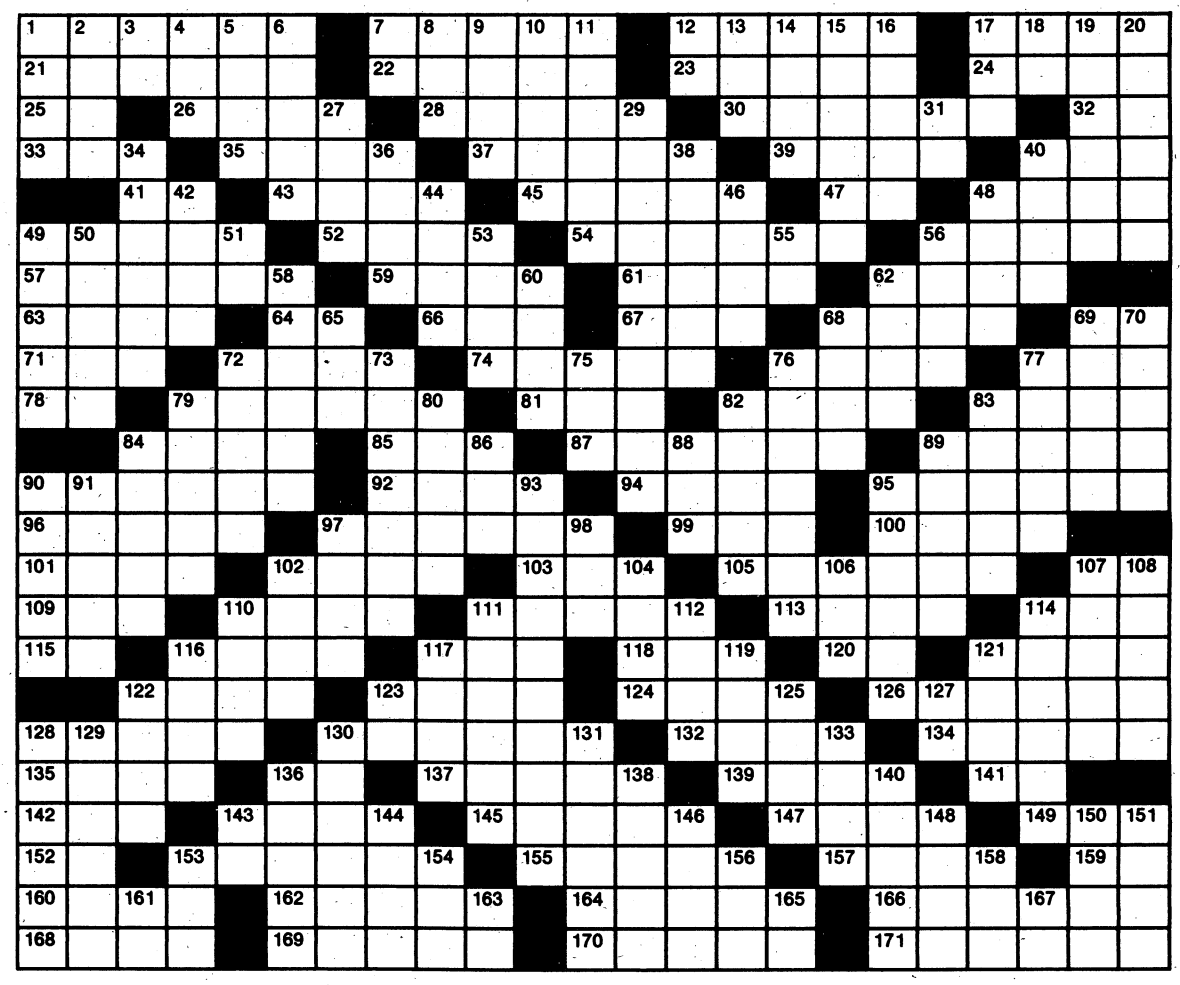
AT EASE

ACROSS

1 Waits on
7 Certain prisoner
12 Explode
17 Prejudice
21 Gratify
22 Soap plant
23 "Lost in —"
24 Arm bone
25 Irving ID
26 South African Dutch
28 Choice
30 Atmospheric disturbances
32 Station break
33 Scottish cap
35 Russian mountains
37 Pine Tree State
39 Gaelic
40 "The — Couple"
41 You and me
43 — - fry
45 Gymnastic feat
47 Neon symbol
48 Son of Adam
49 Harbors
52 Actor Charles —
54 Know-how: slang
56 Folklore dwarf
57 Establish by decree
59 — beer
61 Arabian chieftain
62 Speck
63 Prophet
64 Printer's measure
66 Standing wave ratio: abbr.
67 Not a Dem.
68 Spare —
69 Winkler ID
71 Hearing organ
72 District in Germany
74 — Academy
76 Evergreen trees
77 Afternoon social
78 Day ID
79 Separated
81 Fruit seed
82 Market
83 Ursine animal
84 Call over loudspeaker
85 Sesame
87 Courage
89 Vital organ
90 Refrained from using
92 Declare
94 Arrow
95 Thin planks
96 Binds
97 Created a disturbance
99 — a la mode
100 On the — (unfriendly)
101 Imitates
102 Need
103 Drink slowly
105 Shrimplike fish
107 Calif. city
109 Sailor
110 Prohibits
111 Haste
113 Winter vehicle
114 Tai —
115 Overhead rail
116 Male deer
117 Couple
118 Wheel track
120 Teutonic deity
121 Bosc or anjou
122 Alight
123 Singing bird
124 Abound
126 Lances
128 Evade an obligation
130 Melonlike fruits
132 Go by water
134 Beginning
135 String
136 Allen ID
137 Makes equal
139 — Year
141 C-F linkup
142 Ms. McClanahan
143 "Cheers" regular
145 Growing out of
147 African river
149 "I —"
152 Equally
153 Cone-shaped pastry
155 Barter
157 Remainder
159 Babylonian deity
160 Lima's country
162 — of Honor
164 Type style
166 "— House"
168 Actual being
169 A Lawrence
170 Mediterranean vessel
171 Pertaining to old age

DOWN

1 Quarrel
2 Lamb's pen name
3 Concerning
4 Large tub
5 Brother of Jacob
6 Scorches
7 "— Law"
8 Demon
9 Mold
10 Inventor Howe
11 Forgives
12 Streisand ID
13 Delivery serv.
14 Evaluate
15 Rejects
16 Brief
17 "— Stop"
18 —, J, K, —, M
19 Chaplet; garland
20 Horse's seat
27 Narrow strip of wood
29 Counted
31 Coroner: abbr.
34 "Dial M for —"
36 Fabricator
38 Glossy paint
40 Musical instrument
42 "— Trek"
44 Rivers, to Juan
46 Stumble
48 Picnic pests
49 Sat for portrait
50 Mountain nymph
51 Yes: Sp.
53 "Up the — Staircase"
55 Roosevelt ID
56 Sailors: colloq.
58 Approached
60 "The Parent —"
62 Mud
65 Small rug
68 Irritate
69 "I — It Through the Grapevine"
70 Tumorous growths
72 Wise persons
73 Keeps
75 Vigor
76 Hesitates
77 Rips
79 Peels
80 Lump of earth
82 Denude
83 Pummels
84 Document
86 Permit
88 Hit lightly
89 Despicable person
90 — of the Union
91 Pertaining to the Pope
93 Answering
95 Arbors
97 Rage
98 Expire
102 Sela or Rachel
104 Saucy
106 Ginger —
107 Portion
108 Initial
110 Deposit money
111 Veer
112 Club obligations
114 Stops
116 "— Copy"
117 "— Grit"
119 River duck
121 Await settlement
122 Italian currency
123 Oland ID
125 Attitude
127 Italian river
128 Disagreeable predicament
129 Domiciles
130 Semi-precious stone
131 Catches
133 Den
136 Open up a can of —
138 Vapid
140 Entreatles
143 Bond nemesis
144 Ancient Persian
146 Redact
148 Anglo-Saxon slave
150 Toll
151 New England university
153 Hint
154 Hebrew letter
156 Nice season
158 Sn is its symbol
161 Stack ID
163 French article
165 Estrada ID
167 Ingels ID



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 16

Christmas music pickings are good this year

By Brenda Herrmann
Chicago Tribune

What? No Madonna picture disc for Christmas? Oh well, maybe next year.

Meanwhile, the record companies are offering a surprisingly good selection of new rock and country Christmas music, however. Most are compilations but a few artists did take the time to record complete Christmas albums.

Country cutie Travis Tritt took the most liberty with his caroling on "A Travis Tritt Christmas: Loving Time of the Year." Tritt put country swing into "Winter Wonderland" and also had a little fun covering Buck Owens' overlooked gem, "Santa Looked a Lot Like Daddy."

Tritt took a fresh approach with his selections, ignoring the always-done and tired "White Christmas" in favor of lively country-western versions of "Silver Bells," a subdued "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and an earthy "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

Country crooner Doug Stone is right behind Tritt with "The First Christmas," which features 10 new songs and the title track, which is a Stone original.

Though it's risky to go with new songs (who can sing along with a Christmas carol they've never heard before?), Stone pulls it off by using melodies meant for relaxing rather than partying.

The first half of the disc is a little slow, opening with Stone's hymnal "The First Christmas," followed by the sweet "The Warmest Winter."

The second half picks up with "Just Put a Ribbon in Your Hair" and the hearty "Santa's Flying a 747 Tonight."

The best song, Kim Tribble and Tim Bay's adorable "Three Little Pennies" would have been best left to close the album but, even when sandwiched, it's a moving ballad.

For those who like their country less modern, a visit to Harmony Ranch may be in order.

Riders in the Sky's "Merry Christmas From Harmony Ranch" is a speedy, lively little collection mixing slightly oversweetened harmonies with plain old fun.

"Here Comes Santa Claus" opens the disc with its happy chorus, making one wonder why this song is seldom recorded now.

"Navidad Y Ano Nuevo" is also a yee-haw of a tune, although not as hilarious as "Sidemeat's Christmas Goose," a must-hear for anyone who plans to raise Christmas dinner.

One of the most prominent rock Christmas albums this year is "A Very Special Christmas 2," which, like its predecessor, helps raise money for International Special Olympics.

"Special Christmas 2" is a bit of a disappointment with Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers' whiny "Christmas All Over Again," Boyz II Men's tired "The Birth of Christ" and Michael Bolton's gawd-awful "White Christmas."

On the other hand, Randy Travis provides a decent (but too-long) "Jingle Bell Rock" and Jon Bon Jovi shows off some dynamic pipes on his irresistible plea, "Please Come Home for Christmas."

Bonnie Raitt and Charles Brown are classic bluesmongers on "Merry Christmas Baby."

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36th Engineer advance party may leave soon

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

An advance party of 35-to-40 soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group could depart for Somalia as early as Dec. 24, a spokesman said last week.

Staff Sgt. David Greer said the advance party could leave on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, with the main party expected to deploy around mid-January. Elements of the 36th began this week uploading its equipment onto railroad cars at Sand Hill.

An advance party of 35-to-40 soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group could depart for Somalia as early as Dec. 24 with the main party expected to deploy around mid-January.

The holiday season may be a strange time to be looking forward to what could be several months in Somalia, but Sgt. 1st Class Harry Oram keeps it all in perspective.

On Thursday of last week, he was lined up for shots and a check of his medical records, looking at the prospect of flying off to Somalia, maybe before Christmas, and leaving his wife and two children behind.

"This (soldiering) is dad's job. The children's job is to enjoy Christmas and have fun," he said.

A 17-year Army veteran, Oram said his wife and children Benjamin and Caroline found out almost by accident that he was on alert to leave on a mammoth humanitarian task in Africa that could be played out in a combat environment. Being apart at Christmas is nothing new, Oram said — this would be his third or fourth one away from his family.

For 20-year-old Pvt. Sulema Ortiz, of El Paso, Texas, it would be her first Christmas away from home. Like others among the approximately 1,000 36th Group soldiers on alert for deployment, Ortiz's Christmas leave was canceled. But, she said, "I'm kind of excited. I'm going to get to see Africa and everything. It'll be an experience, definitely."

Spc. James Deornellis was among 500 or so soldiers getting shots, filling out new ID cards if necessary, being tested for AIDS and giving Martin Army Community Hospital the blood samples necessary to create each soldier's DNA identification record, a successor to the old-time dog tags.

He was philosophical: "I can't do anything about it. I signed the papers (enlistment contract)."

Preliminary orders telling the soldiers to get ready for possible deployment were not a surprise. Some soldiers were rousted out of warm beds about 4 a.m. last Wednesday for a practice alert, Ortiz and others said. Selected soldiers began getting their immunizations then, too.

An earlier deployment to Costa Rica was a special event for Deornellis, a medic. That's when he met the woman he's now engaged to marry. Christmas leave for him was to be a trip to Central America to visit her. No more. His leave was canceled.

Lately, holidays have been special for this Group. It was on New Year's Day 1991 that the 43rd (Combat) Engineer Battalion landed in Saudi Arabia. On Labor Day, several hundred of these soldiers were cleaning up after Hurricane Andrew in south Florida.

The Group's female soldiers have varied tasks. One is a fuel handler, several are mechanics and some operate heavy equipment. Capt. Bernie Thompson is commander of the 43rd's Alpha Co., which could be involved in building base camps. She took over the company only recently. First Lt. Lynn Cowley is Charlie Company's executive officer.

Staff Sgt. Victor Coker gives this tale a seasonal touch. "I feel like we're going over there to do a good deed. It's Christmas for them (the Somalis). I hate to be gone from my family for the holidays. But I've got a job to do," he said.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Members of the 36th Engineer Group load their equipment onto rail flats at Sand Hill Wednesday in preparation for deployment to Somalia.

Engineers load 'em up to move 'em out

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Dale Ellis, Fort Benning's director of logistics, said the heavy equipment these 36th Engineer units will take to Somalia will fill 170 to 200 railroad flat cars.

Sgt. 1st Class Willie Bryant and Spc. Regina Flack were watching the loading of earth-movers, front-end loaders and dump trucks on Wednesday. The 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 63rd Engineer Company were loading their tools of war at the rail siding at Sand Hill on Fort Benning.

Dale Ellis, Fort Benning's director of logistics, was keeping an eye on the loading operations. He said the heavy equipment these 36th Engineer units will take to Somalia as part of the military relief effort in that famine-ravaged African nation will fill 170 to 200 flat cars. "We hope to have it in Savannah on Monday," he said, ready for loading onto ocean-going equipment haulers.

First Lt. Pablo Ruiz, a platoon leader, said the gear will include mostly earth-moving equipment, like scrapers, 2½-yard bucket loaders, and some of those weird-looking "SEES" — small emplacement excavators — which can dig with one end and load with the other.

That beast's heart is a Mercedes Benz truck, and when soldiers are working on it "you're talking about hundredths-of-thousandths and millionths of inches of tolerances," said Staff Sgt. David Greer, the 36th Engineer Group spokesman, who in his real Army job is a heavy-equipment mechanic.

But for the individual soldier, packing will be different, said Bryant. A duffle bag and a large rucksack will carry a soldier's basic gear, like clean skivvies, extra socks, maybe a set of BDUs. But there'll be other stuff like television sets, VCRs and radios "to try to make everyone feel at home" in a strange land.

"That doesn't mean we're going to get the opportunity to have a little fun, but if we do, we'll be prepared," added Bryant.

Spc. Regina Flack said she'll be loaded up with "personal feminine stuff" in addition to a soldier's basic load. "It's basically packed and ready to go" and she could be "loaded up and ready to go when needed in about an hour and a half," she said.

"When" is the operative word. Greer said it appears Dec. 24 may be the deployment date for an advance party of 30 to 40 soldiers, with the "main body" planning on leaving about mid-January.

WORLD

Associated Press

U.S. Marine Staff Sgt. Marwan Binni, an interpreter with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, hugs a young Somali child while touring a Baidoa orphanage Wednesday.

Pentagon doesn't want mail pipeline overloaded

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is asking the public to refrain from sending mail at random to U.S. forces in Somalia so family members will be able to get letters to their loved ones, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"The mail is now flowing to Somalia, . . . but the capability to handle mail is still limited," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters.

During the Persian Gulf War, people sent letters addressed to any sailor, airman or soldier, and it was distributed randomly to the troops. However, Williams said, the operation in Somalia is just beginning and unable to handle any crush of mail.

Therefore, Williams said, "This is not the time to be sending 'any serviceman' type of mail."

The troops headed for Somalia have been given the military post office numbers they should use and provide to their families for sending mail, Williams said.

Those forces who were previously in the region — such as the Navy sailors or Marines aboard the ships off Somalia — will continue to get their mail through their normal addresses, Williams said.

But since the holidays are not far off, family members should mail their holiday greetings as soon as possible, Williams said.

"It will take a while for that mail to get there," he added.

Stewart soldiers gearing up

From wire reports

SAVANNAH, Ga. — More than 800 soldiers from Hunter Army Airfield and Fort Stewart are preparing to leave for Somalia, Army officials said.

The soldiers will move their *equipment to the* Savannah port today and Saturday, but no specific departure date has been set, said Fort Stewart spokesman Richard Olson.

But, he added, "they're definitely going."

The troops include 140 soldiers from the 110th Quartermaster Company, based at Hunter in Savannah, which will supply water to soldiers on the mission to feed Somalia's starving people.

Also, 670 soldiers from the 92nd Engineer Battalion will be responsible for construction and road grading, and 20 from the 226th Direct Support Supply Company will help with water supplies.

FYI

The Civilian Health and Medical Program for Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) is a part of everyday dependent medical care. For further information, visit, write or call the CHAMPUS Adviser, located in Martin Army Community Hospital. Telephone 544-3461.

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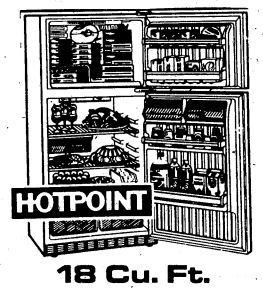
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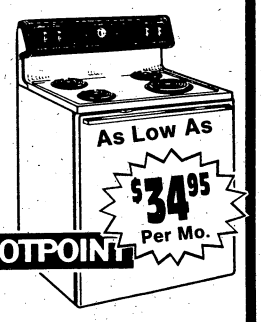
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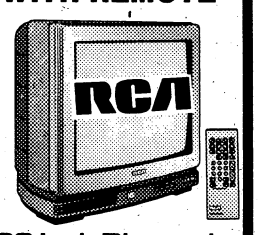
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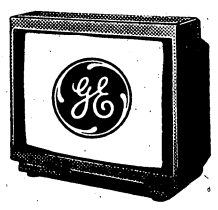
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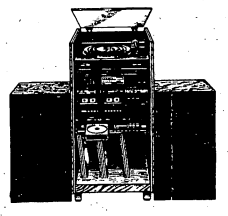
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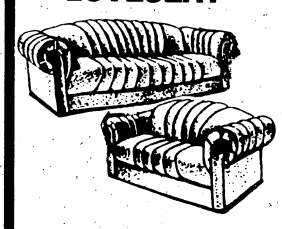
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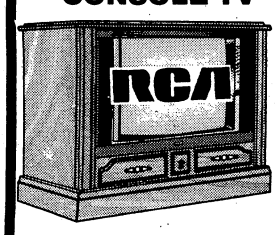
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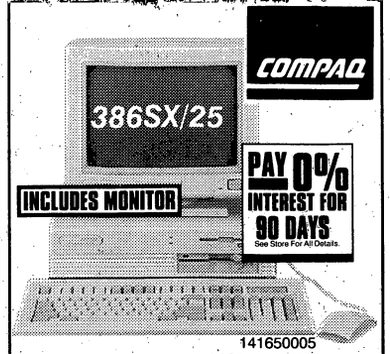

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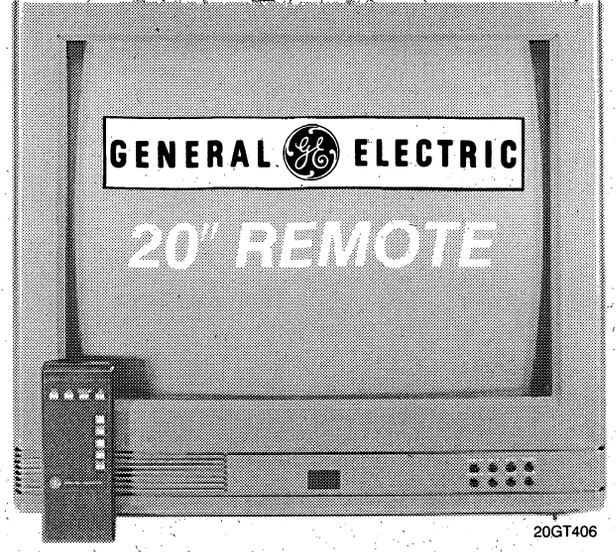

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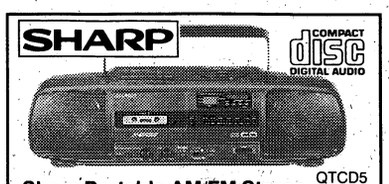

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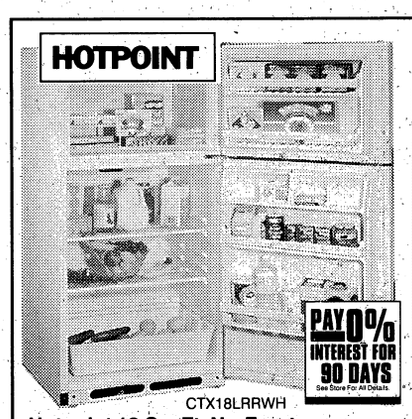

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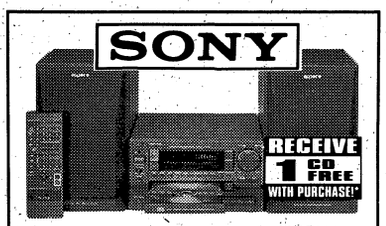

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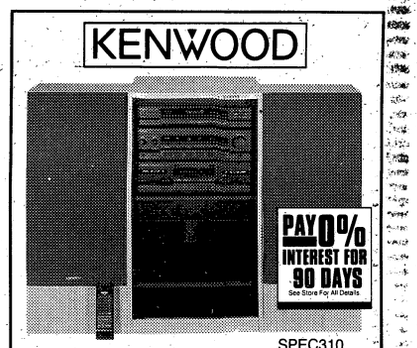

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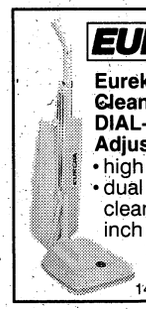

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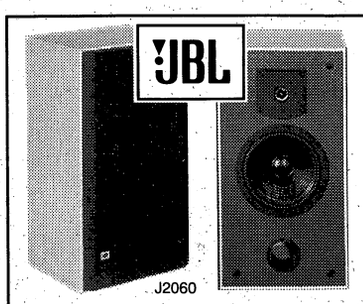

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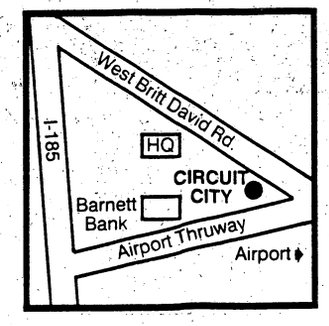

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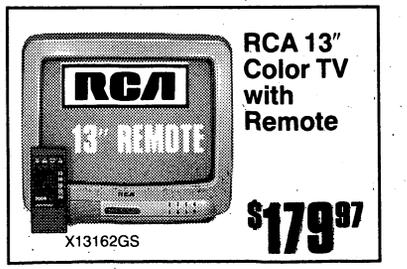

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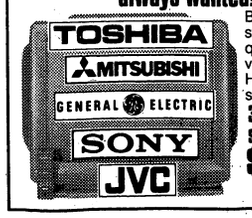

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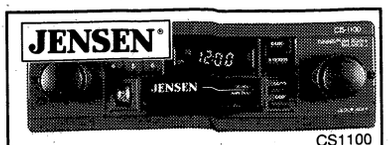

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WORLD

Eagleburger looks for consensus against Serbia

From wire reports

GENEVA, Switzerland — Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger on Tuesday ruled out a massive military response to "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina as he tried to build a consensus for a more limited show of force against Serbia.

Eagleburger probably could expect Britain to join France in agreeing to threaten to shoot down Serbian military flights over the hapless former Yugoslav republic.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said he hoped to put forward "some ideas" when 32 nations and an Islamic Conference representative meet here on Wednesday to discuss the Bosnian crisis. But Hurd, speaking to reporters during a conference of 51 foreign ministers and senior diplomats in Stockholm, Sweden, dismissed NATO military planning as only contingency arrangements.

And Eagleburger, along the same lines, urged reporters not to misjudge what is going on within the military alliance. "The NATO people have to do their contingency planning," he said. "That's all it is."

Asked if there might be a massive military response to the unrelenting Serbian onslaught, Eagleburger replied: "The odds, I think, are against that."

In fact, Eagleburger said: "I don't think you should expect from that that there is the likelihood of a massive military confrontation."

But Eagleburger is trying to build a consensus for passage of a new resolution in the U.N. Security Council to enforce the ban imposed on flights over Bosnia in October. Since then, according to U.N. inspectors, Bosnian Serbs have violated the air cap with at least 225 flights of helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft, though none was found to be engaged in bombing raids.

The idea is to enforce the sanction with a threat to shoot down any planes that venture into the "no-fly" zone.

Eagleburger will get started Wednesday by meeting former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and David Owen, a former British foreign secretary, who are the U.N. peace envoys to Yugoslavia.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, traveling in Texas with President Bush, said, "I don't know, its complicated," when asked Tuesday whether American planes could be flying over Bosnia by Christmas.

Eagleburger in a speech Monday likened what the Serbs are doing to Muslims in Bosnia to Hitler's genocide against the Jews. He urged that the perpetrators of the expulsion and killing of tens of thousands of people be subject to a war crimes trial.

"I don't think the civilized world will just stand back and watch it with without thinking about what more can be done" Eagleburger said after a meeting with Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt in Stockholm before flying here.

U.S. allows companies to do business in Vietnam

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Monday announced it will reward Hanoi for its efforts toward an accounting of missing Americans by allowing U.S. firms to sign contracts to do future business in Vietnam. However, a 17-year-old trade embargo remains in effect.

The United States will also follow a liberal licensing policy allowing U.S. companies to open offices in Vietnam, hire staff, and carry out preliminary feasibility studies and technical surveys, the White House said.

In October, when Vietnam agreed to turn over all its material on POWs and MIAs — including 4,000 photographs — President Bush indicated normalized relations were not far off.

"It is in keeping with the established road-map policy of a step-by-step process for normalizing relations with Vietnam," said a statement by press secretary Marlin Fitzwater on Monday. "We look to Vietnam to intensify efforts to achieve the fullest possible accounting of all our POWs-MIAs, including the rapid repatriation of all recovered and readily recoverable American remains."

He noted that Hanoi recently called upon its citizens to turn in any remains they may possess.

Fitzwater said the latest steps implement agreements that Bush's special emissary for POW-MIA affairs, retired Gen. John Vessey, reached with Hanoi.

"Effective today, the United States will permit U.S. firms to sign contracts to be executed should the embargo with Vietnam be lifted," Fitzwater said.

"Other than these actions, the embargo with Vietnam remains in effect," he said.

The embargo was imposed in 1975.

"As further results in accounting for missing Americans are obtained, we are prepared to consider additional road-map steps of our own" toward normalized relations, Fitzwater said.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia issued a statement indicating it had no objection to Monday's announcement.

The League has opposed any major concessions to Vietnam until it repatriates remains readily available and resolves cases in which U.S. servicemen were known to have been alive at the time of their capture or shortly before capture.

Sen. John Kerry D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA affairs, was part of a delegation to Vietnam last month. He said on his return that the United States should reward the country for its more forthcoming attitude on the issue.

He and other committee members said Vietnam had extended extraordinary cooperations, including access to Vietnam's equivalent of the Pentagon.

At the time, Bush administration officials said the U.S. was weighing concessions — such as the ones announced Monday — to improve ties with its former enemy.

But officials cautioned there was strong sentiment against relaxing restrictions because Vietnam had offered only limited cooperation in returning the remains of missing servicemen.

FYI

The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, includes a regional history gallery, a children's gallery and changing exhibitions of American art. Call 322-0400 for information.

Crossword answer

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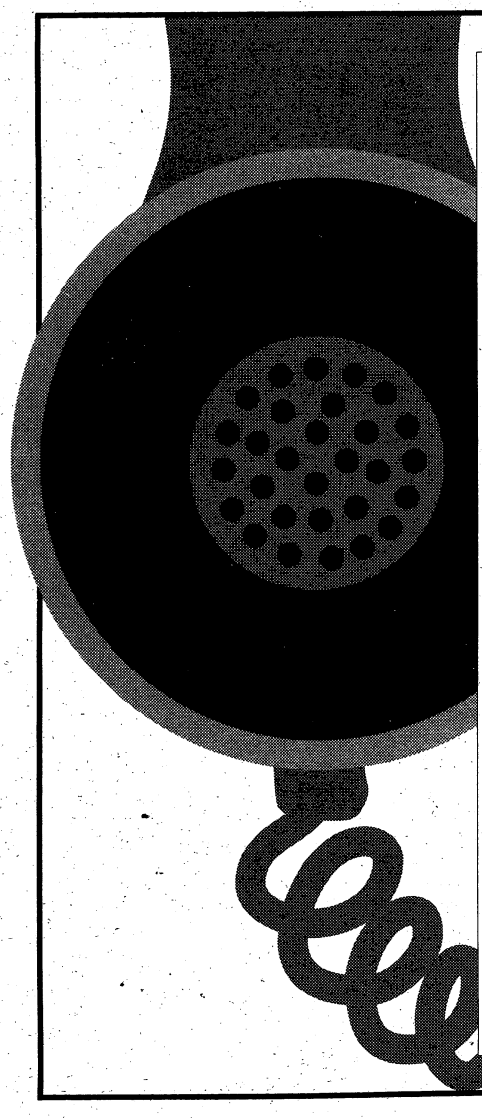

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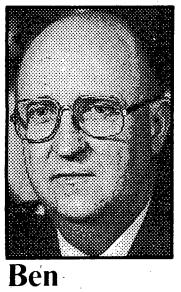
COMMUNITY

AUSA salutes Army wife, family

Seldom does a flat tire turn into a pleasant experience, but it happened to me this week. After attending the change of command ceremony of the Infantry Training Brigade at Fort Benning, where the outgoing commander Col. Joe Trez passed the responsibility of command to Col. Ted Severn, I ended up at Chadwick's Service Station, an AUSA Corporate member, on South Lumpkin Road for two new tires. Chadwick's is owned and operated by retired Master Sgt. Raymond L. Chadwick.



Ben Register

During our conversation, several things stood out. First and foremost he enjoyed and was very proud of his service as a soldier. Second and equally important, he valued the people of all grades that he had served with, many of whom had reached positions of great responsibility later in their career.

This bonding had been a readiness and combat multiplier and forged lifetime friendships based on mutual respect, often during periods of great stress and hardship. The Tri-Cities is blessed with many such citizens who have retired from military service in this area.

I had been thinking about the change of command — not just the tradition and heritage of such a ceremony — but the recognition of the service and sacrifice of the Army wife and Army family expressed in the remarks of Col. Trez, Col. Severn and Maj. Gen. Jerry White during the ceremony.

While looking at the military memorabilia of the wall of the service station office, I found a tribute to the military wife that really brought into focus their contribution. As we approach another holiday season when many of our soldiers have been deployed or are on alert for deployment for Operation Restore Hope, it is important to remember the Army family. Although the author and publisher of this tribute are unknown, I want to share it with you.

THE MILITARY WIFE

The good Lord was creating a model for military wives and was into his sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared.

She said, "Lord, you seem to be having a lot of trouble with the standard model." The Lord replied, "Have you see the specs of this order? She has to be completely independent, possess the qualities of both father and mother, be a perfect hostess to four or 40 within an hour's notice, handle every emergency imaginable without a manual, be able to carry on cheerfully, even if she is pregnant and has the flu, and she must be willing to move to a new location 10 times in 17 years. And oh, yes, she must have six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head, "Six pairs of hands? No way!" The Lord continued, "Don't worry, we will make other military wives to help her. And we will give her an unusually strong heart so it can swell with pride in her husband's achievement, sustain the pain of separations, beat soundly when it is overworked and tired, and be large enough to say, "I understand," when she doesn't, and say, "I love you," regardless.

"Lord," said the angel, touching his arm gently, "go to bed and get some rest. You can finish this tomorrow." "I can't stop now," said the Lord. "I am so close to creating something unique. Already this model heals herself when she is sick, can put up six unexpected guests for the weekend, wave goodbye to her husband from a pier, a runway or a depot, and understand why it's important that he leave."

The angel circled the model of the military wife, looked at it closely and sighed, "It looks fine but it is too short." "She might look soft," replied the Lord, "but she has the strength of a lion. You would not believe what she can endure," Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek of the Lord's creation. "There's a leak," she announced, "something is wrong with the construction. I am not surprised that it has cracked. You are trying to put too much into this model."

The Lord appeared offended at the angel's lack of confidence. "What you see is not a leak," He said. "It's a tear." "A tear? What is it there for?" asked the angel.

The Lord replied, "It's for joy, sadness, pain, disappointment, loneliness, pride and a dedication to all the values that she and her husband hold dear." "You are a genius!" exclaimed the angel.

The Lord looked puzzled and replied, "I didn't put it there."

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) salutes the Army wife and Army family — what you stand for, what you do for the Army and the community, and what you mean to our soldiers!

Ben Register, a retired lieutenant general, is president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

Benning in the running for Excellence Award

Fort Benning is one of 13 Army installations, worldwide, competing for the Commander-in-Chief's Community of Excellence Award.

The winner will be $1.5 million richer.

Members of the Department of the Army's COE team are expected to visit the post sometime between Feb. 1 and April 2. Team members will be looking at many of the same things that won Fort Benning the Training and Doctrine Command's first place award among large installations.

One such area, and one that especially impressed the team members, according to Fort Benning's Chief of Staff, Col. Burnet Quick, was the involvement of the local community with the post.

He noted that team members were "overwhelmed by the support shown the military by people in the civilian community, from private citizens to the mayors."

Although the Commander-in-Chief's award is the "plum," should Fort Benning not win that award, it will still be competing with Forts Sill and Lewis for "Best Large Installation."

Winner of that competition will receive $1 million, while the runner-up earns $250,000 and the third place finisher, $100,000.

Quick said he and Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, Fort Benning's commanding general, are most appreciative of the effort the entire post exerted in preparing for the TRADOC competition.

"We couldn't have done it without their untiring support and superb efforts," he said. "Now we must strive together as a team toward the ultimate community recognition award."

Members of the Department of the Army's COE team are expected to visit the post sometime between Feb. 1 and April 2.

FYI

The Relocation Program provides support and assistance to soldiers and their family members moving to Fort Benning or to other military installations. Information is available on schools, child care and spouse employment. Call 545-4357 or 545-4149.

■

Family Child Care is in-home care provided by an adult family member occupying government quarters. Quarters-based care can offer alternative care options for special needs that may be unavailable in day care center programs.

For information and for names and phone numbers of certified care-givers, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

■

Located in the Youth Services Building on Main Post, the School-age Latchkey Program is designed to offer supervised daily activities for children aged 5-12 before and after regular school hours. Care is also provided during school holidays. Call 545-3605.

■

The Housing Referral Office provides assistance to all military personnel, their family members and Department of the Army civilians moving to the community. The Referral Office is located in Building 2622. Office hours are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 545-3921.

■

Martin Army Community Hospital provides on-post ambulance service for emergencies. Call 544-3911.

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RELIGION

Decrying materialism is a Christmas tradition

By George Cornell
Associated Press

Ever since its beginnings, Christmas has been a mixture of the holy and the gaudy, the raucous and reverent, with accompanying discord about it. That sort of combination, and disturbance over it, marks the current season.

The streets and stores swarm, the packages pile up, bills accumulate and holiday travel clogs the terminals and airways, while almost everywhere the air throbs with tooting horns, bells and jingles.

Amid the clamor, some church leaders decry what they consider a commercial demeaning of a sacred occasion, the celebration of the birth of Christ.

"For far too long we have witnessed the spiritual yield to the commercial," with "the spirit of Christmas reduced to a carnival of mass marketing," said a coalition of 25 Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders.

They urged reclaiming "the true glory of Christmas and the true spirit of giving."

That kind of admonition has resounded through the years. "Put Christ back into Christmas," goes an old and recurrent slogan. The strains over it have checkered history.

Celebrating Christmas sometimes and in some places has been outlawed as a "heathen sacrilege" because of the roistering festivities. This was the case in 17th century England under impact of the Protestant Reformation.

The holiday also was banned in colonial New England in America under sway of Puritan Congregationalists. Massachusetts didn't make it a legal holiday until 1856.

For more than 300 years after Jesus' time, Christians didn't celebrate his birth. The observance first began in fourth century Rome, timed to coincide with a midwinter pagan festival honoring the imperial gods Mithra and Saturn.

Their December date simply was taken over to commemorate Jesus' birth, since its exact date isn't known. Consequently, the fusion of the sacred and profane characterized the celebration from the start.

Through the late Middle Ages, accounts say the occasion often was marked by drinking, carousing and various excesses, along with fulminations against such inappropriate conduct.

In a book, "The American Christmas," University of Connecticut sociologist James Barnett says that while gift-giving was always customary at Christmas, not until about 1920 did businesses begin capitalizing on it.

The Protestant-Catholic coalition, in protesting what was termed present-day "excessive commercialization of Christmas," said:

"Massive and alluring advertising crusades have waged war on the essential meaning of the spiritual life, fostering the belief that the marketplace can fulfill our highest aspirations."

Many people, "with earnest intentions," are driven into "obsessive spending as a way to fill the spiritual vacuum left by an overconsumptive society," the statement added.

"In the end, the delirium of commercial Christmas devours some, leaves others in ruinous debt, and punishes the poor for whom the joy of Christmas always seems a dollar away."

Among the signers, Robert Parham, executive director of the Baptist Center for Ethics in Nashville, Tenn., said the statement goes beyond similar past protests against materialism by instead focusing on commercialism.

The religious leaders, including numerous bishops and various denominational heads, urged giving of simple, personal and thoughtful gifts based on need rather than impressiveness.

Jack Schultz, president of the National Retail Federation, said eliminating commercial aspects of Christmas would be economically destructive. He said 19 million retail employees depend on holiday sales.

"In the end, the delirium of commercial Christmas devours some, leaves others in ruinous debt, and punishes the poor for whom the joy of Christmas always seems a dollar away," said a coalition of 25 Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders.

"I don't want to take on the religious community, but an awful lot of jobs depend on Christmas," he told the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

Church teaching is that people are so important to God and he cared so much for them that he identified with them in Jesus. For all the railing against materialism at Christmas, that birth itself was a material event.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth," the Gospel of John says of that original Christmas gift.

It, like Christmas, might seem an incongruous mixture of the spiritual and secular, of the divine descended to human clay, of the Almighty in a helpless babe. That's the jarring combination — like celebrations of it.

IN BRIEF

Menorah lighting, Hanukkah party set

There will be a Menorah lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Field of the Four Chaplains. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

There will be a Hanukkah party at noon Sunday at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.

For more information, call Rabbi (Capt.) Arthur Rutberg at 544-9269.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES: A new series of confirmation classes will begin Feb. 2 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and continue each Tuesday through April 6 at the Religious Education Center, building 2518.

The class will be taught by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roger Kappel. For registration and information, call 545-2288.

FILM SERIES: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will present a film series by Ross Campbell, M.D., Christian psychiatrist, author and lecturer on parent-child relationships.

The series will be held each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Jan. 7-28 at the Religious Education Center, building 2521. Child care is provided free of charge.

For more information, call Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Loree Smith at 685-0809.

SUPPORT GROUP: An adult survivors of sexual abuse support group will begin Feb. 5 from noon until 1:30 p.m. with meetings every Wednesday through April 14 at the Chaplains Family Life Center, Soldier's Plaza, building 2606.

For more information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

MEGASKILLS: The Chaplains Family Life Center and Columbus College present workshops for today's parents and their children, teaching parents to educate their children. The workshops will begin in January at the Chaplains Family Life Center.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

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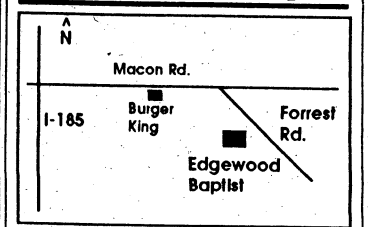

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Investment experts have modest outlook for '93

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Financial advisers are keeping their expectations modest as they survey the 1993 outlook for savers and investors.

Hopes have been mounting of late for a significantly stronger showing in the producing and consuming economy as the new year unfolds.

But across the broad range of investment markets — for stocks, bonds, banking products, real estate, collectibles and so forth — many experts say it could well be a better year, in baseball parlance, for hitting singles and doubles than home runs.

"As growth heats up the markets will start to cool down," predicts Stephen Leeb, editor of the advisory letter The Big Picture.

The big question mark for most types of investments is the outlook for short-term interest rates, which have been falling for the past several years to their lowest levels in a generation as the Federal Reserve has eased credit conditions.

Now that the economy appears at last to be perking up, the widespread presumption is that the Fed will stop that kind of stimulus.

"I think barring a real catastrophe the Fed is unlikely to ease further," observes Nancy Kimelman, chief economist at the firm of Technical Data in Boston.

That news actually stands to be welcomed by the many savers who still have a large part of their nest eggs in certificates of deposit, money-market funds and other vehicles whose yields are determined by the level of short-term rates.

Money-market returns have shrunk from two-digit levels in the early 1980s to the practically negligible range of 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent of late.

The big question mark for most types of investments is the outlook for short-term interest rates, which have been falling for the past several years to their lowest levels in a generation as the Federal Reserve has eased credit conditions.

But unless some severe upheaval occurs, few forecasters envision a dramatic rise in short-term rates — particularly if inflation remains low, as expected. So there is little prospect of any return to generous money-market yields.

"We believe short-term rates at the end of 1993 will be no more than a percentage point above current levels," says Standard & Poor's Corp. in the yearend issue of its advisory publication The Outlook.

A rise in short-term rates does not automatically imply a similar increase in long-term rates on bonds and similar investments, especially since long-term rates haven't fallen nearly as far as money-market rates have.

Indeed, many analysts expect a narrowing of the wide differential between these two classes of interest rates. "Income investors should earn moderately positive total returns, in line with those of '92," says Charles Smith, president of the T. Rowe Price New Income Fund.

If rates stay low enough, stocks might continue to benefit. "This might be a very strong argument for stocks in 1993," says Peter Barry, director of research at the investment firm of Rothschild Inc. "There are very few alternatives for the serious investor."

Yet a good many observers worry that stock prices, recently at or near record highs, might be vulnerable to a setback.

Real estate? Well, says Edward Yardeni, chief economist at C.J. Lawrence Inc. in New York, "demographic forces are limiting the upside" for the housing industry.

"The baby boomers caused a boom in housing activity during the 1970s and 1980s. By now most of the baby boomers own their homes. So the demographic outlook for housing is not good."

At the same time, the prospect of low inflation does not look especially bullish for real estate, collectibles or commodities in general — subject to the wide variations that can occur within those markets.

If there is one thing that would scramble most analysts' outlooks, it would be a stronger-than-expected economic recovery and an activist fiscal policy from the new administration in the White House, potentially raising inflation and interest rates above the levels that are now foreseen.

To many advisers, the whole picture makes a forceful case for diversification. Says Standard & Poor's: "We'd approach the challenges of 1993 with a balanced portfolio of roughly 55 percent stocks, 35 percent bonds and 10 percent reserves. Don't rely too heavily on a particular investment theme. Rather, look carefully for value across the board."

Economy continues to show improvement

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Industrial production and housing construction improved modestly in November, the government said Wednesday, providing fresh evidence that the economy is slowly coming back to life.

"The economy is continuing to make a gradual improvement as we head into 1993," said Stephen S. Roach, an economist with Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

Evelina M. Tainer of Economic Consulting in Chicago agreed, saying, "I'm relatively optimistic about seeing better numbers in the coming months, but we're certainly not going to see the economy steam ahead."

The Federal Reserve said the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.4 percent in November for the second straight monthly gain. October's advance was revised to 0.5 percent from the initial estimate of 0.3 percent.

The two-month rise "has more than offset the declines of late summer," including drops of 0.3 percent in September and 0.2 percent in August, the report said. It described the improvement as broad-based.

At the same time, the Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments totaled 1.24 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in November, up 1.5 percent from 1.22 million a month earlier.

Housing starts in November were at their highest level since a 1.34 million rate last March. The increase was the largest since starts surged 12.1 percent in August.

Single-family starts posted their fourth straight advance, a 1.3 percent increase to a 1.1 million rate. The often-overbuilt multi-family component, which had plunged 19.3 percent a month earlier, rose 2.9 percent in November.

Still, many analysts believe housing growth will drop from about 20 percent this year to 10 percent next year, with industrial growth doubling from this year's 2 percent.

The relatively flat housing performance over the last three months "suggests that the housing recovery has pretty much played itself out, which is what would be expected since housing is the leading edge of any recovery" said Daryl Delano of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass.

"It looks like the torch has been passed to the industrial sector," he added, noting rising factory orders, lean inventories and growing manufacturing employment and hours worked.

But analysts said growth would continue to be below normal.

"The trend is a sign that the manufacturing sector is coming to life, but it's not an explosive or vigorous recovery," Roach of Morgan Stanley said.

"The most significant increases in the broadly based November advance were in non-durable materials and information processing equipment," the industrial production report said.

But automobile and truck production also continued to improve, up 1.2 percent following October's 7.9 percent gain.

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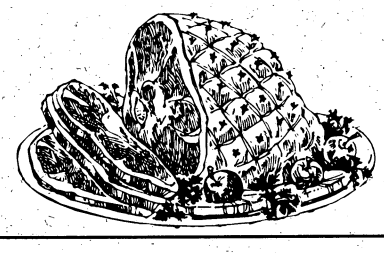

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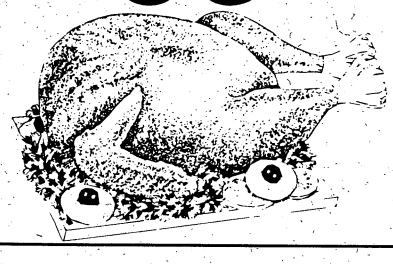

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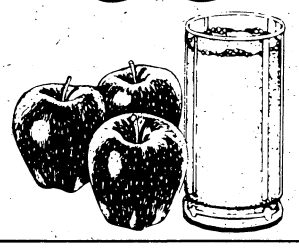

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TRAVEL

Westerner learns to love Japan's crowds

By Alex MacLeod
Seattle Times

TOKYO — One thing probably needs to be clear from the start.

I'm a Northwest boy. Born in Seattle. Raised on salt water and open spaces.

Crowds? I hate them. Stand in lines? Not even for "A River Runs Through It."

Yet here I am, in Tokyo's main railroad/subway station, which stretches for blocks on several levels, leaving one train and trying to find another. It's about four o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. I'm in a sea of people, surging, purposefully, all around me. The air is thick, the humanity pressing in on all sides, sometimes insistently.

And I'm in Hog Heaven.

A week earlier, in another part of Toyko and near the start of an 11-day stay in Japan, I found myself suddenly caught in a crowd in a narrow walkway outside a neighborhood temple.

No room to move, being shoved from behind, the elbows and hands of one or two but the force of many. I went with the flow. No choice.

Loved it.

Japan, I've found, is full of surprises. Some I found in crowds that otherwise would make me crazy, others in little coastal towns without enough people to make a crowd. Whether it's the life-like plastic food in the restaurant window or the raw egg at breakfast, the high-tech toilets (with heated seats, for starters) or the more common ceramic holes in the floor, the beer in street vending machines, the Nissan sedan called the "Viscous LSD" or the meditative simplicity of the many Zen gardens, one's senses — be they sight, sound, taste or humor — are constantly being awakened.

It's even more fun when you're on your own.

The sense of personal safety in Tokyo is palpable. There is, by most measures, virtually no street crime, nor panhandling nor homelessness. The resulting sense of safety is liberating. Crowds become inviting and fun. No thought goes to calculating the risk of where or when to go, nor what to carry with you.

I've seen Japan both ways. My first visit, three years ago, was with a group of U.S. journalists. We traveled together on an itinerary as precisely set (and followed) as it was interesting and varied. A Japanese guide and interpreter was always near to answer questions and help us communicate. Our week-long tour of the countryside and the two weeks in Tokyo were testimony to Japanese attention to detail, efficiency, graciousness and pride.

The second visit, a couple of months ago, was just the two of us, with enough Japanese language between us to manage "good morning," "good evening" and "thank you" and to keep us in beer ("beer-u") and sushi ("sushi").

We crafted our own itinerary to get us a mix of city and country, to be off the beaten path as well as on it, and to get at least a whiff of salt air, if not the certainty of an ocean-beach walk.

We also made our plans so we could see a fair chunk of the country without having to be on the move too much. About the only security we wanted was knowing we had a place to sleep each night. Other than that, we wanted to be on our own. No group. No lines. No crowds.

We would start and end in Toyko. In between, we'd make a loop of several hundred miles, with stops in Kanazawa, a city of about a half-million people (and seven McDonald's) near the Sea of Japan; Wakura-onsen, a town of about 5,000 (with rooms for at least that many overnight visitors) clustered around hot springs midway up the Noto Peninsula, just north of Kanazawa; Wajima, a coastal fishing town of about 30,000, near the tip of the peninsula, then back south to Kyoto, famous for its temples, shrines and Zen gardens.

Travel would be by train and bus, left to us to figure out. Our accommodations would range from a first-class hotel to a business hotel (bijinesu) to a small Japanese inn (ryokan) and a hostel (minshuku). Food would be whatever and wherever we chose, except for the dinners and breakfasts provided at the ryokan and minshuku.

What all this got us was just about what we expected: moments of discovery, surprise, frustration, bewilderment, awe, anxiety, humor and great satisfaction, not to mention boiled squid served on a stick and enough pickled vegetables to last a lifetime.

And did I mention the raw egg at breakfast?

About 125 million Japanese live in an area about the size of California (which, by comparison, has about 30 million residents). About 15 million live in Tokyo and a lot of them are pretty hard to avoid, day or night. Yet what is most striking to a visitor, especially one from the United States, is the civility that exists despite — or is it because of — so many people living so close together.

The sense of personal safety is palpable. There is, by most measures, virtually no street crime, nor panhandling nor homelessness. The resulting sense of safety is liberating. Crowds become inviting and fun. No thought goes to calculating the risk of where or when to go, nor what to carry with you.

About 15 million Tokyo residents create a mass of humanity.

For me, and probably also for the Japanese who live there, it's what makes Tokyo possible. Along with the honesty and courtesy of everyone you deal with, it makes travel in Japan free of many of the stresses you feel at home.

Which isn't to say the crowds of people aren't sometimes annoying, especially to someone who otherwise avoids them.

Take Kanazawa's Kenrokuen Park, for example. It is regarded as one of the most beautiful Japanese landscape gardens. Its 26 acres are a marvel of serenity and manicured beauty, with ponds and brooks, nooks and crannies.

We spent most of an afternoon there with several thousand Japanese tourists in groups of about 40, each with a tour guide and amplified megaphone. They rolled like waves from the tour-bus parking lot through the park, pausing long enough to interrupt any moment of contemplation. Being Japanese, they weren't rude. They were just there, en masse.

The crowds could have been even more bothersome at a number of temples and shrines in Kyoto, but by then we'd learned to go very early to the temples and Zen gardens to catch a few moments of meditation before the tour groups arrived. Two of the best early morning spots are the Ginkakuji and Ryoanji temples, whose Zen gardens have cast spells for hundreds of years.

The trip gave us moments of discovery, surprise, frustration, bewilderment, awe, anxiety, humor and great satisfaction, not to mention boiled squid served on a stick and enough pickled vegetables to last a lifetime.

Other times and other places, crowds made the moment. In Wajima, a morning street market was a magnet for most of the town's residents. Jammed in a narrow street about five blocks long, framed on either side by stalls of fresh-caught seafood and freshly harvested vegetables, the morning was a sensual rush, highlighted by a class of uniformed grade-schoolers agog at the presence of two Westerners and eager to practice their "hellos."

In 2½ days in Wakura and Wajima, we saw no other Westerners, saw very little English and heard none until we were about to catch a bus back to Kanazawa. I was approached by a Japanese woman, who offered a very good "hello." I'd had several Japanese approach me wanting to practice their English and figured this was another. Turned out it was someone who'd lived the past 40 years in Tacoma and had gone home to visit her mother. She was just curious what had brought two Westerners to her little hometown.

It wasn't the raw egg for breakfast that drew me to Wajima, but that's where I ate it, swirled with some soy sauce and drizzled atop hot rice and dried seaweed. This was breakfast at the minshuku (the hostel), which also included a piece of dried fish, miso soup with daikon radish, a small plate of pickled vegetables and green tea. Happily, almost every street corner, even in little towns, has a vending machine selling cans of latte-like coffee drinks. One can nicely settled the egg.

Life in the ryokan or minshuku had its other moments, too. Shoes come off at the door, replaced by slippers. Clothes come off in your room, replaced by standard, one-size-fits-all cotton robes. The trouble is, the one-size robe is designed for a slender 5-foot-5-inch person and the slippers are about size six. At 5-feet-11-inches and not slender, the robes were only a partial fit and covered even less when I tried to sit crosslegged to eat. And try walking down a flight of stairs to the toilet in the middle of the night with size 13 feet in size 6 slippers. At least there were no witnesses.

You can't talk about travel in Japan without talking about money. With the dollar's decline, the country has gotten a reputation for being very expensive.

It is, and it isn't.

It's true that we found it possible to have a couple of beers and dinner in a Kyoto restaurant for 21,000 yen (or $175 — I don't know which sounds worse) and a night at Tokyo's lovely Imperial Hotel at $325 (though we passed on its standard room-service breakfast of juice, coffee, a couple of eggs and toast, at $30 per person). And there were times it seemed everything (including two oranges and one apple bought in a Tokyo grocery) cost at least $10 (or roughly 1,200 yen).

But a tasty bowl of vegetables and noodles could be found for about $3 and unlimited seven-day train travel cost just $240 each. Dinner, breakfast, a relaxing steamy bath and a futon at the Wajima minshuku was $100 for the two of us. Vending-machine sodas cost about 80 cents.

Finally, there was the sporting goods store whose motto summed up this trip to Japan quite nicely: "Happy Nice Days for You."

Even in a crowd.

Terrorists killing tourism in Egypt

By Thomas Swick
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

"Please tell Americans they have nothing to fear in Egypt. It is safer here than in many of the places they visit."

We were on the road from Giza to Saqqara and my tour guide, Marianne Aziz Kamal, had singled me out for this appeal partly because she knew I was a travel writer but mainly because I was the only person on the bus.

"Look at this," she said sharply. "This is November, the beginning of the tourist season. This bus should be full."

The tourists, of course, had been scared off by reports that Islamic extremists had begun choosing them as their latest victims. Tourists, after all, tend to travel in groups, walk slowly and wear bright clothing — a sniper's dream.

They also bring a great deal of money into a very poor country — tourism is Egypt's second-largest industry, earning $4 billion a year — and provide a perfect target for anyone bent on destabilizing the government.

Most of the incidents had taken place in the south, or Upper Egypt, far from Cairo and the Pyramids. In October, a British woman was killed when her bus was attacked near Dairut. After this incident, the British, American and German embassies issued travel advisories for the region. On Nov. 12, a bus carrying German tourists was attacked in the town of Qena, north of Luxor.

I got to Cairo on the evening of Nov. 18, arriving by bus — with a military escort from the Israeli border — and thinking of Alexander Kinglake. The great 19th century British travel writer tells in the classic "Eothen" of blithely going to Cairo during the plague. What, I asked myself, were a few scattered bullets compared to the plague?

The next morning, I stepped gingerly out of my hotel. A gentleman with a turban stood next to his cart while his donkey munched some clover. It shone spectacularly green on the black macadam. Other people, some in robes, some in Western attire, walked in the street, oblivious to my presence.

After I took a taxi downtown, my concerns about safety slipped away. The streets were busy and the crowds were not the least bit threatening. For being such a poor and grievously overpopulated city, Cairo has no tradition of crime.

Muggers, even pickpockets, are rare. And soldiers are numerous, often standing next to spare, primitive guard houses furnished with a concrete stool and a sheet of cardboard for placing on the sidewalk at prayer time.

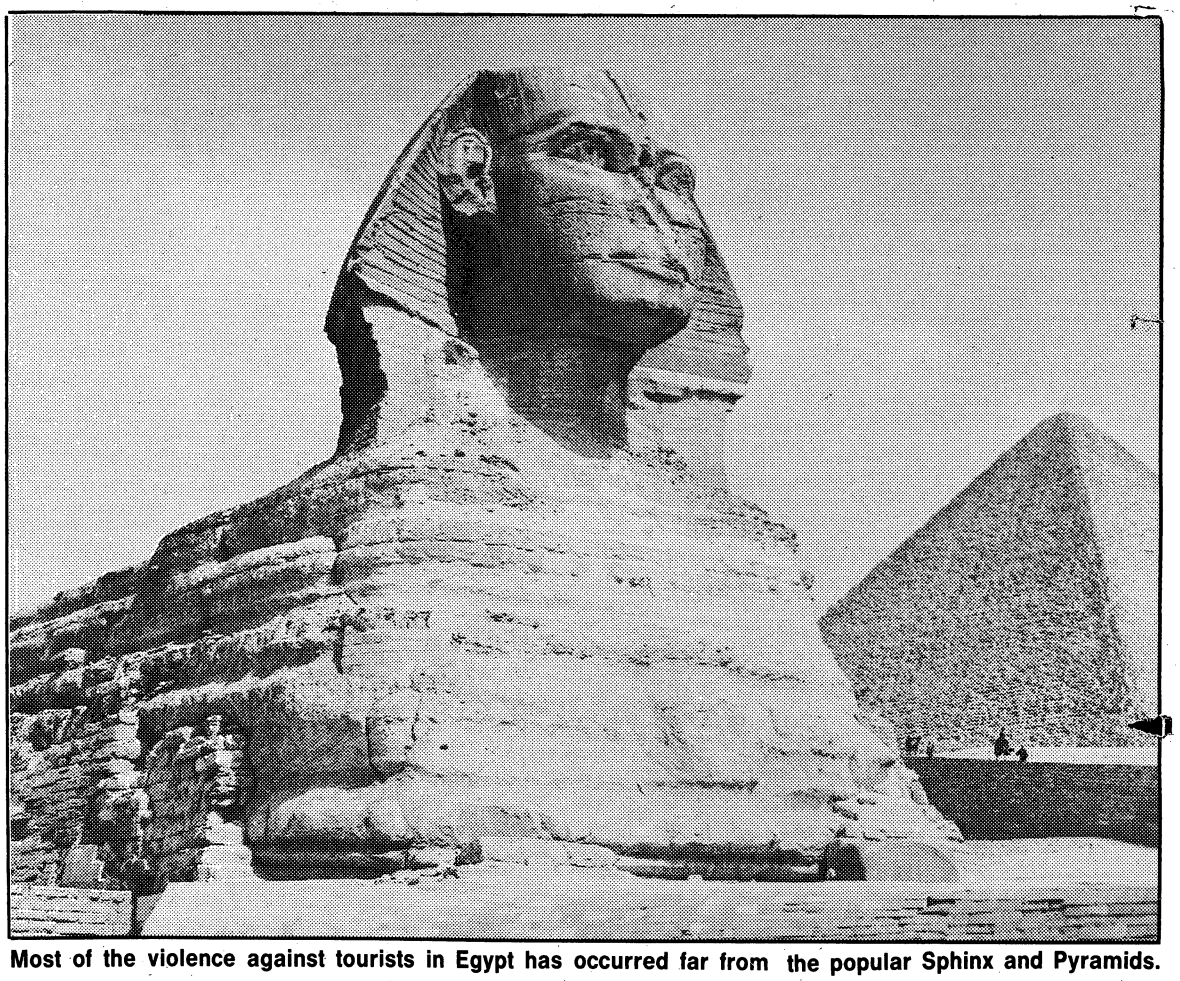
There were also a fair number of tourists about, and I noted with satisfaction that in their shorts and sneakers they looked much more the part than I did. I had actually grown a precautionary mustache in hopes of blending in and, in fact, was stopped three times and asked for directions.

The weekly English language edition of Al-Ahram ran an article on the extensive measures being taken by the government to quash the terrorism, along with an interview with the Mufti of Egypt, Mohamed Sayed Tantawi. The Mufti unequivocally condemned the attacks and said the perpetrators were not Islamic because "Islam is a religion of tolerance, truth and justice."

He went on to say that there is nothing sinful about tourism. "In fact, tourism is encouraged by heavenly Sharia (Islamic law) and there are some Quranic verses which encourage the Muslim to move within the regions of the earth."

But the movement is not always for tourism. "This terrorism is being brought into the country from Iran," Kamal told me angrily. And her remark reminded me of a line from a Jan Morris essay on Cairo:

"The Egyptians are marvelously free of grudge or rancor," she wrote in 1978; "violence is not really their style."



Most of the violence against tourists in Egypt has occurred far from the popular Sphinx and Pyramids.

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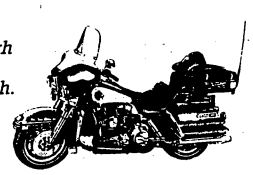

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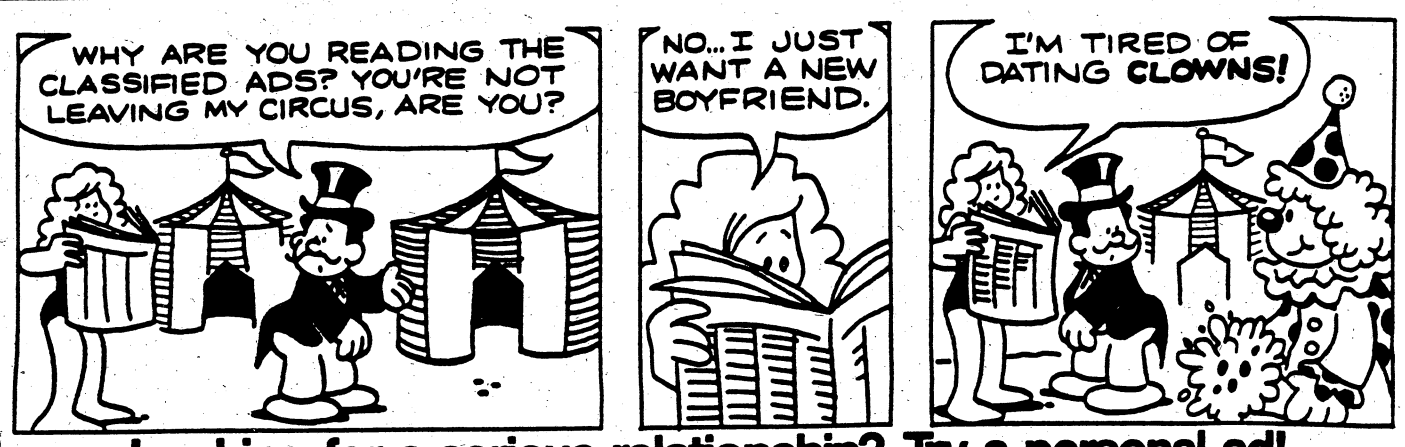

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Color TV, 26" $150
Microwave $50
Call 324-5513

COMMODORE 64, Complete, $250. Call 689-8987

DP Air Strider AS, walker-stepper-strider, like new, $125; call 563-2769

EXERCISE BIKE & Walk-n-Roll (Treadmill), $100 for both. Will sell separately. Call 298-1587.

Four burner apt gas stove Exc. cond., $75; Sears floor furnace, exc. cond., needs grate, $75; call 327-6687

Four 36 inch Grand Prix, mud grip tires, $100 for set; 50ft of chain length fence w/one gate, $50; 561-7627

Full sized mattress & box spring, $70; Upright freezer, $60; recliner, good condition, $40. Prices negotiable. 569-9161

Go-cart, 5hp, single seat, live axel, compare w/new, $385. Call 563-0785

HANDMADE QUILTS hand quilted, $100up. 327-1441

HOTPOINT FREEZER, $75; Firm, queen size bed w/frame, $100. 685-0209

MAGNAVOX AC/DC Perfect view, 5'' TV, used twice. Battery case, 6 batteries and battery charger. $125. Call 689-2583

Monneret 4 IN 1 game table, Foosball ping pong, hockey & desk. $60. 563-2622

Original Adoption Doll Has adoption papers, exc. cond., female w/blonde hair, $200/best offer! Call 322-8007

Stun Guns Stun Guns! 90,000 volts! Only $29.90 Order now! Free Information! Call 596-9901, Charles

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

AUTO HARP	$100
OMNICORD	$175
CASIO CORD	$100

Make offer. 563-1945

BARGAIN! Digital Korg 2500 Concert Series piano. Like new, paid $1500, asking $700. 855-9955

D. REDDING MUSIC Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. **596-1260**

YAMAHA Clavinova (CVP-35), 43 rythms, 52 voices, 3 track recording and midi. Never used. $1995 firm. Call 596-9761.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

TECHNICS Receiver, Pioneer Cassette Deck and Technics EQ, $350/all or will sell separatly. Call 569-0615.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

CASH FOR GOOD USED UNWANTED ITEMS TVs, Stereos, Baby Beds, furniture. We also have adult gag gifts. Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-6761. Cash paid.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

BEAUTIFUL Christmas Pony, 11 yr old Palomino gelding, $600. 563-3452

PETS 122

AKC Champ bloodline, min. long haired Dachsund, red. Available for stud service. Call w# 327-7871

AKC Chocolate Lab pups, ready Xmas, male & female, $125ea. 706-269-3270

AKC Chow puppies, 5wks, absolutely adorable, $75 each. Call 205-756-3646

AKC Christmas Cockers: Champ bloodline, dep., will hold for X-mas; 298-4431

AKC Dalmatian: Female, 1yr, champ bloodline, $400/neg. Call 561-2604

AKC Lab Pups ready for X-Mas! Shots & wormed, choc. & black. 205-297-8762

AKC Min Dachshund, 6wks, female, perfect gift, $200; call 480-0599 (local)

AKC PEKINGESE PUPPIES $150/cash. Ready 12/24/92 855-2203 lv. msg.

AKC Tiny Pomeranians, $275 cash. Ready 12/20-will hold for X-Mas. 912-472-5670

ALL BREED Dog Training Academy Offering the most extensive obedience program for your pet in your home or thru group classes. **In Business Since 1977 563-6568**

PETS 122

AKC TOY POODLE Pups, 1st shots. Call 912-838-6317

Beautiful Siamese Kitten Female, CFA Reg., all shots, special price $100. Must agree to spay. 568-1467

Great Stocking Stuffers! AKC Lab puppies, will be ready Dec. 17th. Blk's, $150; yellow's, $200. Call 297-5772 wknds & after 6pm wkdays.

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! AKC Reg. Golden Retrievers. Wormed, 1st shots, will hold to Christmas if paid for. Champion bloodlines. 1 male, 5 females to choose from. $150ea. **Call 561-7781**

Purebred Mini Schnauzers 7wks, salt & pepper, $150. Ask for Mady 689-9309

YORKIE PUPPIES Ready by Christmas. $300. 323-0951/327-9537

YORKIE PUPPIES Ready by Christmas. $300. 323-0951/327-9537

3 AKC Boston Terriers, 10wks, males, outstanding markings. 298-2219

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

8HP RIDING LAWN mower, $250. 480-0893.

200 EMPLOYMENT

Index of Employment Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

Enthusiastic, Energetic Fun Loving, Optimistic People Needed
To fill various positions in our restaurant. Come join our team! Apply 3pm-4pm, **Tavern on The Square #14 11th Street ask for Pat or Chris**

WAIT STAFF NEEDED Country's On Broad
Now hiring experienced (day shift only) wait staff. Apply in person between: 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed for relocation, all skills. 1-800-362-6607.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AVON No door-to-door sales necessary! Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB... ... is available to people who can read. If you know someone whose job potential is limited because he can't read, tell him that reading help is free, confidential and available. The Columbus number to call is 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

EARN $1,000'S WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES Start now. No prior experience. Free supplies, free information, No obligation. Send S.A.S.E. to Regal Dist. PO Box 140714-S, Orlando, FL 32814.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING

We are seeking a qualified, responsible and loving professional who enjoys caring for the elderly. Full time position available for a career minded RN with strong patient care background. Good written and verbal communication and interpersonal skills a must. Must be experienced with MDS's staffing and scheduling. We offer the highest salary in the area along with full benefit package including the 401K plan. Will pay up to $2500 of relocation expenses. Send resume to:

King Springs Village
404 King Springs Pkwy
Smyrna, GA 30082
Attn: Susie Jones

EOE

DRIVERS 227

OTR DRIVERS NEEDED
To drive Southeastern states. Must have 2 yrs. OTR exp. & good driving record. Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance & competitive pay. Contact Debbie Butler, Recruiter, R&L Trucking Co., 800-445-0605.

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

Looking for a dependable child care provider in my home! Must be available for shift work & must be a high school graduate. Must have verifiable references. Call Louise Ostermann at 561-4084 for interview/appointment.

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

To Advertise
In The
Ledger-Enquirer
Classified
Call 322-4500

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

400 FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

Combine all your debts into one affordable payment. For freeinformationcall 1-800-472-5554.

MONEY TO LEND 414

LOANS $5K-25M. Consumer, real estate, business and venture capital. 1-800-554-2069.

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d
connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.

PART-TIME POSITIONS SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME!

We currently have hundreds of people working part-time in our 600 stores earning:
$300.00-$400.00 per week
20 hours

Ask yourself these questions before you apply:

1. Are you working full-time and need extra income to make ends meet or get ahead?
2. Do you currently work full-time in the following areas:
   - government
   - medical
   - automotive
   - customer service
   - legal
   - maintenance
   - consulting
   - restaurant
   - retail
   - landscaping
   - banking
   - manufacturing
   - real estate
   - accounting
3. Are you a college student working your way through school?
4. Have you been laid off and would like to work part-time until you find full-time employment in your particular field?
5. Are you looking to work your way into a large internationally known corporation and possibly be considered for a full-time management trainee position?

If you answered yes to *any of the above questions*, then you should fill out an application with our company. We are opening new locations in this area over the next 18 months and currently need part-time help as Customer Sales and Service Representatives. No experience necessary.

Call for personal interview.
Ask for John Barr 327-7486

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Leader is now offering free classified ads for items totaling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Leader.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

Home Phone_____ **Daytime Phone**_____

Mail to:
The Benning Leader
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices. Please include your phone number.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

ATTENTION MILITARY:
2 minutes to Post
14 minutes to Bldg. 4
2BR Luxury
Call Lisa or Gisela:
689-4873
CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
1 & 2 BR, plus townhouses. $215 to $245. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

DUPLEXES 523

LOVELY 2BR, Brick Duplex. Water & garbage. Convenient to everything. $398/mo. Details, 561-5539

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

CONVENIENT TO BENNING Furn. 2BR House. $250. 561-7460 or 324-4750.

Near Ft. Benning: 3BR, 1½BA, 2444 Broadmoor Dr. 687-8828 or 689-3767

NORTH COLS. 3BR, 2BA, cent. h/a, carport, fenced yard, $595mo. 571-3114

N. Cols. 3BR, 1½BA, carport, storage room, fenced yard, near I-185 entrance, cent. h/a, $500mo. 327-3875

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. $450/month. **HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339**

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

3BR, 1½BA, cent. h/a, $450mo, located in quiet neighborhood. Call 480-0557 (local)

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER: Non-qualifying. Brick 3BR 1BA, new carpet, new paint, large fenced yard, St. Mary's Rd area. $11,000 equity & assume pymts of $331 on a 8.5% VA loan. Call 682-6549 for appt.

Heritage Place, Best Value! 3BR, 2BA, garden tub, 10' brick FP, trey ceilings, built in book cases, much more. Call 569-7429

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

FORECLOSURES-FLORIDA
Entire state of FL. Save up to 90%. Oceanfront condos. Single and multi-family. Golf course, country club, commercial, vacant land and more. 1-800-995-0313

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

BEAUTIFUL
27 Ac Tracts South of Butler - Taylor County - 7% financing available. 800-438-0587.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

EAST OF COLUMBUS
Near Charing, GA. Beautiful acreage with lake access. Attractive financing available. 800-438-0587.

EAST OF COLUMBUS
60-65 Acre Wooded Hunting Tracts - Attractive 7% Financing Available. 800-438-0587.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Piedmont Champion '86, 70' x 14', 2BR, 2BA, cent air, Washer/dryer. 689-3920

10 x 55 refrigerator, stove, heat, a/c. $2800. Call 912-887-3632 or 887-2116.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 689-0226, 9-6

A SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$75 Off Move-In
Cozy 1 & 2BR Homes
Call Denise:
685-1414

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Christmas Discounts
1 & 2BR w/Cable
Call Gisela or Lisa:
689-4873

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

2 & 3BR! ½ mile from river, 10mi from backgate of Ft Benning. Call 205-855-4945

2 & 3BR Mobile Homes & Apt. Lee & Russell Co. Day 297-5551; night 297-5535

2-3BR trailers Smith's area, water furnished, available Jan. 1. Call 297-2672

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

Bomber bassboat, 60HP Johnson, new Johnson trolling motor/fish finder. $1550. 568-0559/327-7020.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1992 32 ft. Air, awning, self contained, loaded. Asking $11,200. 205-281-2609

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

HONDA CR80 '86 Just serviced, good cond., $600; call 327-5102

HONDA XR-75 Good condition. $250. 324-5161 after 4pm.

'86 HONDA CR500 Great shape, $900. 297-4707, 323-1755

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HONDA 500V, Reasonable cond., $350. Call after 6pm. 323-5883

HONDA 750, Super Sport, '78, $500; 750 Kawasaki CSR '82, $400. 480-0520

KAWASKI KZ 440 '81 Good cond. New tires. $700. Call 561-4633

KTM 125 '90, motorcross ready, excellent condition, $1500. Call 327-9396.

NISSAN MAXIMA '88 Loaded. Excellent condition. $7995. Call 322-3313

SMALL HONDA 80 $350. 324-5161 after 4

'89 YAMAHA FCR 600 exc. cond., low mi., black, cover, $2950. 568-9516

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.
power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

BRONCO II '84, 4x4, auto, ps, pb, air. Call 561-2879 lv msg.

CHEVY BLAZER '86 Tahoe, auto, a/c, $5500. Call 297-6689

Dodge 150 '82 Slant 6, 4sp, good cond., $2400; call 563-2769

FORD Bronco II '90 XL 5sp., air, exc. cond., full maintenance log, $9200. 687-2842

Four Runner '88, 42,000Kmi., 4cyl, auto, great cond., $9500/offer. 322-3224

TOYOTA 4X4 '83, 22R, 4sp, am/fm cass., 3 inch lift kit, chrome spokes, ps, pb, $3500. Call 324-7751

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

CHEVY VAN '79, newly rebuilt motor, new trans., seats 8, $1000. 298-8733

Chevy Van '87, ps, pb, tilt, 350 auto, exc., Must sell! $3600. 706-663-4054

Dodge Mini Ram Conversion '85 high top, exc. cond., $3900. 323-3618/682-9691

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval" Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

ACURA LEGEND '90 Loaded! $16000 neg. Call 660-8224

Buick LeSabre '78 4DR, runs good, $600 Call 322-7710

Buick Park Avenue '89, 4dr, loaded, xtra clean, orig. owner, $12,500; 327-9915

BUICK REGAL '80, looks good & runs good, $1800. Call 480-0403 (local)

Buick Rivera '80 Auto, 6cyl, runs good $950! Call 322-7710

Cadillac Seville '83 full cabriolet roof, leather, new tires, $3950. Call 563-5482

Camaro '75: Needs motor, has auto trans., $400/best offer. 1036 51st Street

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

Chevrolet Cavalier CL '90 1 owner, very clean, $4200. Call 628-5497 after 5pm

DATSUN 210 '80, hatchback, 86,000 miles, good cond. $850. 291-9970

DATSUN 280ZX 2+2, 5sp, '80, owner finance w/$500 down. Call 322-7710

Dodge Dayton Turbo '85 black w/red int., mags. $1100. 563-5081

DODGE SHADOW '89, low mi., exc. cond. Moving to Seattle, must sell. **$3800** best offer. 682-5374

FORD ESCORT LX '89, 2dr, loaded, very nice. $2995. Call 297-5222

HONDA ACCORD LX '84 75K miles, loaded, exc. cond. $3500. 298-0660 lv. msg.

Honda Civic DX '86 hatchback, rebuilt eng. 10/92, new paint, $4000. 561-8374

LeBaron '87 turbo, loaded $4000. 298-8727 after 5pm

Maverick 250 '74 Needs minor repairs $250. Call 298-7525

MAXIMA '91 GXE 25K mi., exc. cond., $14500. 323-7020 or 322-2916

MERCURY Marquis '78, clean, everything works, dependable. $600. 596-8345

Merury Grand Marquis '87 1 owner, 34K mi., loaded, exc. cond., $6500. 297-8418

MUSTANG GIA '74, auto, am/fm, good mechanical cond, $850. 324-7988, lv.msg.

Mustang LX '88 5.0, 5sp, loaded, high mi., reduced, $4200. Call 569-7208

MX-6 GT '91, must sell. Owner says "let it go!" Tony, 563-8206, dlr

Nissan Pulsar NX SE '87 Garage kept, new brakes & tires, 5 spd, a/c, p/s, p/b, red/gray int., t-top, removable rear top. Exc. condition. $4400. 563-5081

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MONTE CARLO '81 Auto, a/c, good cond. $700/offer. 298-4955

Nissan Stanza '89, new year, new car. Must sell. Auto. Tony, 563-8206, dlr

Nissan 240SX SE '91 1 owner, all power, sunroof, CD, spoiler. $15,500. 322-2901

Olds Regency 98 '87, loaded, mint cond., $5700/firm. 568-0559/327-7020.

Plymouth Roadrunner '74 V-8, manual floor shift. Driven daily. Reliable. $900. Call 568-4056

Pontiac Ventura '76 4DR, 6cyl, auto, $600 Call 322-7710

Pontiac 1000 '87, a/c, fair cond., am/fm radio, $300; call 327-1061 aft 5pm

VOLVO 740 GLE '88, auto, leather, low mi, all books/records, $9500. 324-1281

VW SUPER BEETLE '74 New tires, exc. cond. $1,500. 568-1467

'79 Chevette 2dr, runs good, needs little work. $300/best offer. Call 327-1071

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '77 $6000 or trade for truck of equal value. **Toney, 912-838-4233**

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 528E '87 blk, 4dr, auto., 1 owner, exc. cond., all records. 324-6786

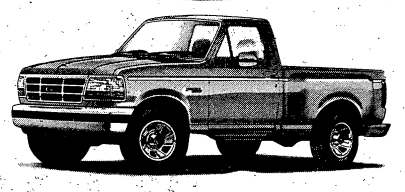
Volvo GL turbo '84, 2DR, pw, sunroof, exc cond., $4900; 649-3623 or 568-7985

VW JETTA GLI '90 sunroof, 16 Valve, BBS, Recaro Bucket, 48K. Call 596-0821

AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
In Eufaula
"DELIVERS"
• No Previous CREDIT- No Problem
• Same Day Delivery!!!
E-2's & UP!!!
Requirements:
1. L.E.S.
2. $399 Down
3. Ability to Buy Full Coverage Auto Insurance



RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
Call 1-(205) 687-7621
HWY. 431 N., Eufaula, AL

NEW ISUZU TROOPER

MOTOR TREND calls the 1992 Trooper LS-A Diamond That Has Come Out of The Rough

Through the last half of the 80s, the Trooper consistently led its class in U.S. sales and is still the All-Time Best-Selling Import Sports Utility.

Visually, the Trooper exudes the air of a senior officer: mature, refined and ready to take command when the going gets tough.

Despite a hefty curb weight of over two tons, the DOHC-engined truck is remarkably strong. Response is immediate.

Passing on an uphill at freeway speeds is no problem. And maximum towing capacity is an impressive 5000 pounds.

The Trooper's stopping power is provided by ventilated discs at all corners.

The Trooper is impressively smooth, quiet and squeak-free.

Even the most critical tester comes away saying -it's one of the best all around sport/utility vehicles ever made.

**Motor Trend - June 1992*

Car and Driver picks TROOPER over the COMPETITION: Grand Cherokee, Explorer, Montero, Pathfinder and Bravada.

The Verdict: This is the Lexus of off-road vehicles.

The lack of rattles and shakes and squeaks, even in tough conditions, makes the Trooper reek of quality assembly.

A tester wrote "It drives beautifully. Steering action is smooth, tight, progressive."

"A feeling of enormous space inside."

The Trooper is quick getting to 60 mph in 10.5 seconds.

"Solid, stiff structure really pays off. Quiet, high quality feel."

Car and Driver's final logbook entry: "The more I drive it, the more I like it."

**Car and Driver - May 1992*

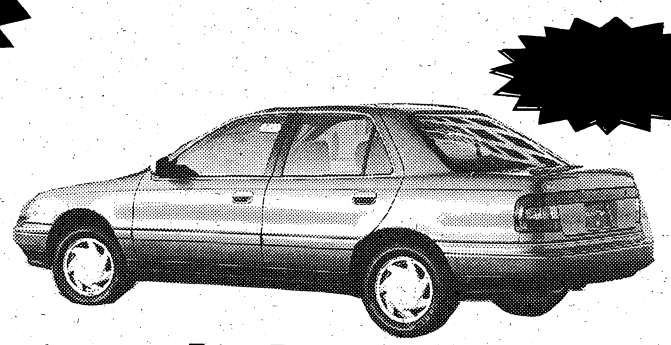
Come in and test drive the new TROOPER today.
SAVINGS UP TO $5000 PRICES FROM $16,992

GATEWAY YOUR VOLUME LINCOLN-MERCURY-ISUZU DEALER
322-5575 1300 5th Ave.
Your Good Friend Dealer

MARK LEVY AUTO CENTER
3rd Decade In Business
Cleanest Cars In Town
USE YOUR TAX REFUND NOW AS A DOWN PAYMENT!!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR YOUR W-2
2710 MANCHESTER EXPWY.
Exit 5B off I-185 324-1818

93 ELANTRA

#363017



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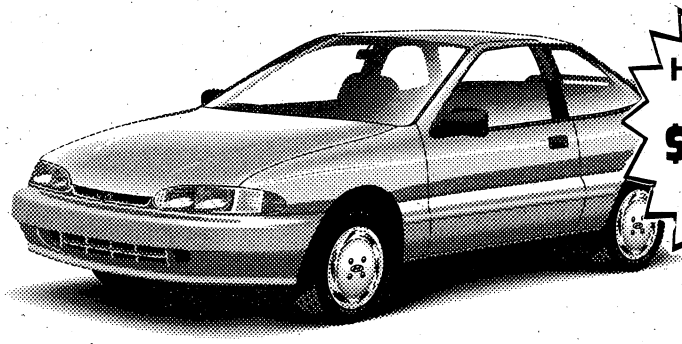

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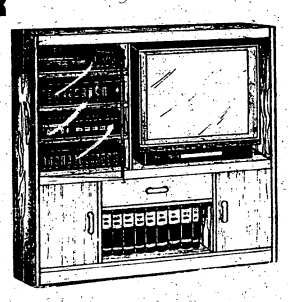

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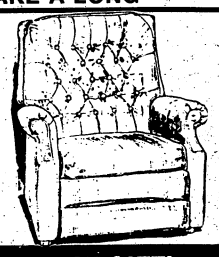

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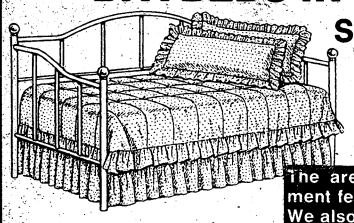

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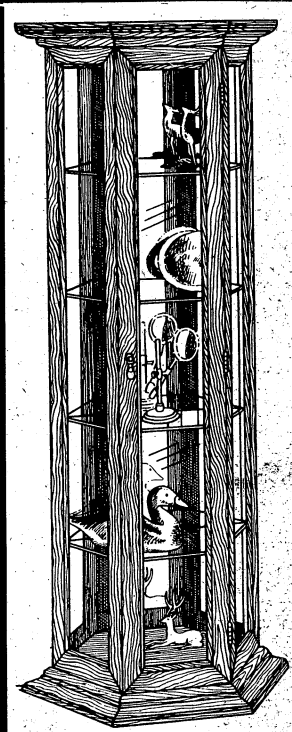

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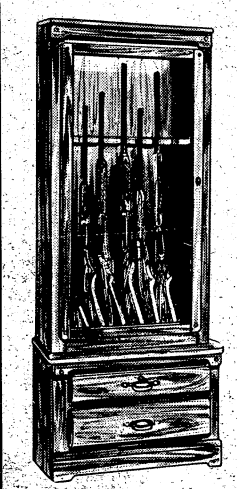

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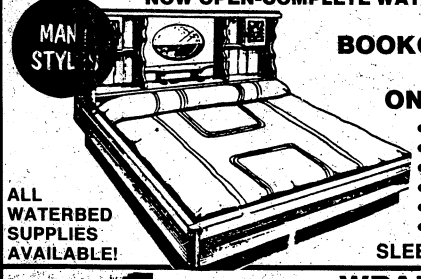

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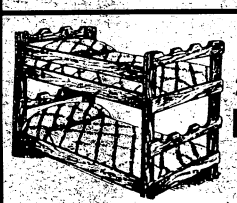

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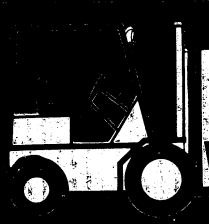

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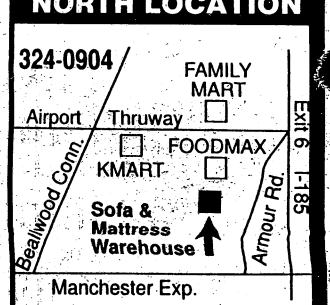

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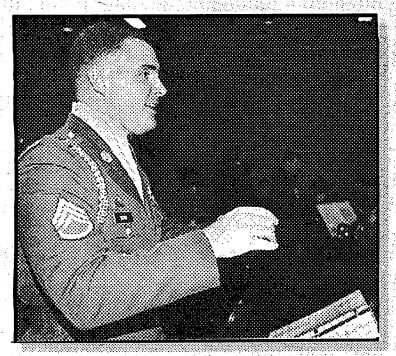


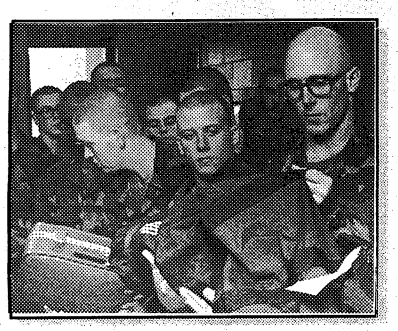
Singing soldiers

Staff Sgt. Patrick Durr blends soldiering with song as director of Fort Benning's Infantry Chorus. **Page 5**

COMMUNITY

Economics and the Army mesh in the basement of a converted Civil War arsenal as Columbus plots to keep its largest employer growing. **Page 4**

ON POST



About 3,100 soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade at Sand Hill left Fort Benning early Tuesday morning on their annual treks home for the holidays. **Page 8**

ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER

The Benning Leader (formerly The Benning Patriot) is an independent, free, military-oriented newspaper published by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. In business since September 1991, it is widely distributed both on Fort Benning and off post by home delivery, racks and mail. The Bayonet, previously published by the Ledger-Enquirer, is now published by the Advertiser Company of Montgomery, Ala.

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COMMENTARY

Air Force severance policy punishes those who excel

WASHINGTON — Here is the ultimate Catch-22: A superb Air Force fighter pilot seeking to take advantage of bonus payments offered to encourage pilots to leave the service is told he's ineligible because he was selected for accelerated promotion to lieutenant colonel.

David Evans

Meanwhile, the same payments are made to other departing officers selected for promotion WITH THEIR CLASS, and to the departing slugs who were not promoted at all.

How's that for a policy? Dump on the top-quality people. That'll keep them around, all right.

In this case, it didn't. Maj. Rodney Shrader left the Air Force anyway in September, royally irritated and feeling robbed of separation payments worth up to $400,000, and more in some cases, that other ex-officers, some of whom he has flown with, are receiving.

"I stand as a classic example of discriminatory tactics. The promotion process was held over my head like the sword of Damocles," Shrader groused.

This 15-year veteran was willing to stay in the Air Force for 20 years, at which point he would have been vested for retirement at half pay, but he was frustrated. What he wanted to do was keep flying airplanes, but the Air Force had a desk job in mind.

That was hardly good news to Shrader. An F-117 stealth fighter pilot who flew 20 combat missions over Iraq during Operation Desert Storm, mostly to hit targets in Baghdad, Shrader was at the cutting edge of what the Air Force has been doing technologically and operationally the last few years.

The 1977 Air Force Academy graduate had accumulated an impressive 2,800 hours' experience flying single-seat combat aircraft, about 500 of them piloting the state-of-the-art F-117.

The Air Force told Shrader he had to leave the cockpit to make room for junior pilots. As an Air Force general remarked in a service newsletter, today's Air Force is shrinking, and "cockpits are going away faster than we can turn off the pilot-production spigot."

To encourage surplus people in the middle of their careers to leave, the Air Force announced in January that it would offer fat bonuses to officers and non-commissioned officers who requested to leave voluntarily.

Shrader went to the local personnel office and asked if he would be eligible to leave the Air Force under the new voluntary separation incentive, which in his case would have amounted to payments of about $14,000 a year for 30 years.

Yes, no problem, he was told.

Then in February the Air Force announced that Shrader was one of about 1,500 officers chosen for promotion to lieutenant colonel. Normally, Shrader would have come up for promotion a year later, but he was among the 51 hard-charging pilots picked for early promotion, a "fast burner" selected to move ahead of the herd.

Being selected did not involve a commitment. Shrader would have waited months, perhaps a year, to trade in his major's oak leaves for the silver leaves of a lieutenant colonel.

"A week later I submitted my application to leave the Air Force. I was told I wasn't eligible because I had been selected early for promotion," Shrader said.

Note the contradictions: Air Force officers who were selected for promotion in the primary-year group remained eligible for the separation payments that Shrader was denied. So, too, were those officers who flunked the selection process. In their case, call it the incompetence bonus.

Shrader, flying out of the F-117 base at the Tonopah Test Range in Nevada, called the top personnel people at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas.

"I stand as a classic example of discriminatory tactics. The promotion process was held over my head like the sword of Damocles," said former Air Force Maj. Rodney Shrader.

"They told me I would not have been eligible even if I had applied and been selected for the separation program before the results of the promotion board were announced," he recalled.

Question: How was he supposed to know?

Capt. Tom Gilroy, a spokesman at Randolph, explained that early selectees for promotion were not offered separation payments because "we want to keep our best people for tomorrow."

The Army and Navy had similar bonus programs for early retirees, but spokesmen say they probably would have handled the situation differently. The Navy doesn't have a jet-pilot surplus, but a service official said, "We probably would have paid." An Army spokesman said, "We would have paid, whether the application was submitted before or after an officer was selected for early promotion."

Because the Air Force tried to make him stay, Shrader concluded that he "couldn't work for an outfit like this." He hopes to resume flying soon, this time with the airlines.

And as for the Air Force leaders who signed off on this policy, we can hang a board with an old Roman proverb around their necks: A general has the army he deserves.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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WW II 50TH ANNIVERSARY

On Guadalcanal 50 years ago this week, U.S. forces spearheaded by the 132nd Infantry Regiment restarted a series of unsuccessful attacks against the Japanese Gifu strongpoint on Mount Austen. Despite considerable artillery support, the 132nd sustained losses heavy enough to warrant its amalgamation into another battalion.

After the defeat, American forces immediately regrouped and began to prepare for a larger attack against this strategically important position.

Here, according to the Military History Division at Fort Benning, were the top news items of the week:

■

In Tunisia, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the commander of Britain's 1st Army, Gen. Kenneth Anderson, postponed the planned Allied offensive pending the end of the region's rainy season which had greatly impaired maneuver capabilities.

■

Also in Tunisia, a regimental combat group from the U.S. Army's 1st Division reached the Medjez el Bab positions.

■

Prompted by concerns over the potential postwar misuse of atomic energy, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced a policy of noncooperation with Britain in all matters relating to U.S. research and development efforts. This decision offended the British and greatly limited the previous flow of information between Allied scientists.

■

On Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. O.R. Gellette, the last surviving member of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff, examined the modern U.S. Army's rifle. The 97-year-old Gellette came from Shreveport, La., to pin the gold bars on newly commissioned William C. Gellette, his 37-year-old son, in a ceremony honoring the son's graduation from Officer Candidates School.

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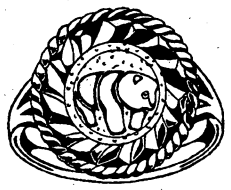

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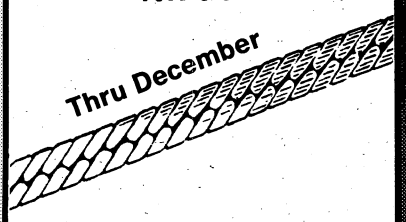

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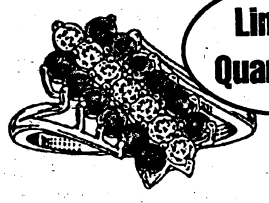

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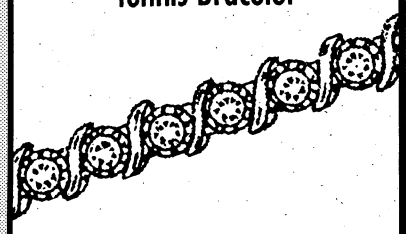

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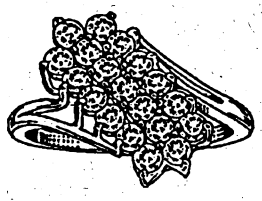

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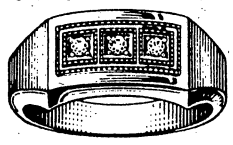

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Columbus hopes to fuel post's growth

By Marc Rice
Associated Press

Economics and the Army mesh in the basement of a converted Civil War arsenal as Columbus plots to keep its largest employer growing in the face of military cutbacks.

The Chamber of Commerce recently hired a retired Army colonel to be its full-time head of military affairs, a move to keep Fort Benning thriving by attracting defense operations needing a new home when other bases close.

"The effort we'd put into fighting to keep Fort Benning from being closed needs to be put into expanding Fort Benning," said Michael S. Dunbar, the chamber spokesman.

Benning's status as home of the Army's infantry school has left it relatively intact as the military has begun downsizing, especially reducing its forces in Europe. What Columbus wants is to become a magnet for the overseas units that are forced to relocate because of the cutbacks.

"The effort we'd put into fighting to keep Fort Benning from being closed needs to be put into expanding Fort Benning," said Michael S. Dunbar, the chamber spokesman.

"What we need to do is allow the decision-makers in the Army to know the merits of assigning units to Fort Benning. Let them know Fort Benning is out there, and we want 'em," said Patrick Kenney, who took the new military affairs job in October, moving from Benning to an office in the chamber's 19th-century building.

While it is common for economic development agencies in military towns to maintain close relations with their base and court congressional support for the installations, Columbus hopes to go a step further with a sharply focused strategy for bringing new business to Benning.

"I think there's going to be a lot of activity. Folks around the country near military posts are going to be fighting like hell for this," Kenney said. "Our challenge is to find where the right buttons to push are."

Local economic development efforts in military communities tend to be aimed at keeping the posts open, rather than attracting new units, said Thomas Byrne, public affairs officer at the Association of the U.S. Army, a military professional organization in Washington.

"Almost every military base and the nearby community have good input to their congressmen," Byrne said. "They do their best to ensure when it comes time to cut, don't cut me — cut that guy behind the tree," he said. "I don't know of any widespread activity to attract new operations."

The effort in Columbus could signify a shift away from the "reactive" posture traditionally taken, he said.

"The people at Columbus have been through this enough times to say, 'We're going to be ready,'" Byrne said. "They're going to lose some (to downsizing). Here's a way to gain."

Benning and other posts already have made some gains from the consolidation of installations in the United States.

In Killeen, Texas, for example, Fort Hood is absorbing thousands of personnel from Fort Polk in Louisiana. Because of that influx, said Chamber of Commerce Chairman Dan Green, Killeen is not likely to pursue any of the units from Europe.

The chamber did get involved, however, in attracting Polk's 5th Infantry unit to Fort Hood, Green said.

Fort Benning employs 31,693 people. The No. 2 employer, the Muscogee County School District, employs 3,818. By contrast, Georgia's largest private employer, Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines, employs about 26,000.

"We actively promoted the fact that the base had had two divisions before, and was capable of being a two-division base again," he said. "It's that old theory of economic development — one of the best things you can do is foster the business you already have. No matter how big we get, we're never going to walk away from 44,000 paychecks."

It's clearly in the interests of Columbus to put its economic development resources into promoting Fort Benning. The largest military base in Georgia in terms of personnel, Benning is by far the west Georgia city's economic engine.

Benning employs 31,693 people. The No. 2 employer, the Muscogee County School District, employs 3,818. By contrast, Georgia's largest private employer, Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines, employs about 26,000.

On the job only two months, Kenney is still bringing together local business, government and military leaders to begin organizing the effort.

A natural ally in the Columbus effort would seem to be Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. A spokesman for Nunn declined to speculate on where European units would be relocated.

Nunn said in a speech in Columbus earlier this year the number of military personnel at Benning should remain constant, while civilian employment may drop over the next couple of years.

"As we bring forces back from Europe . . . then you are going to have more activity in that respect," Nunn said.

Kenney, who spent 27 years in the Army, said Benning's future will be dictated by how well it can accommodate the rapidly changing tasks of the military.

"There is a changing role in the Army, and that role is being defined," he said. "We're not going to do anything that's counter to the mission of Fort Benning."

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Fax: 576-6290.

Call: 571-8574.

The deadline for each Friday's Leader is 5 p.m. Monday.

FYI

The Army Emergency Relief offers emergency loans and grants to active duty personnel and family members. Education assistance and emergency food assistance is also available. Officer and staff are located in Building 2642. Call 545-2536, 8 a.m.-Monday through Friday. The Post Staff Duty Officer may be reached after duty hours, weekends and holidays; for disaster relief and life and death emergencies, call 545-2218.

■

Family Child Care is in-home care provided by an adult family member occupying government quarters. Quarters-based care can offer alternative care options for special needs that may be unavailable in day care center programs.

For information and for names and phone numbers of certified care-givers, call 687-4038 or 544-1623.

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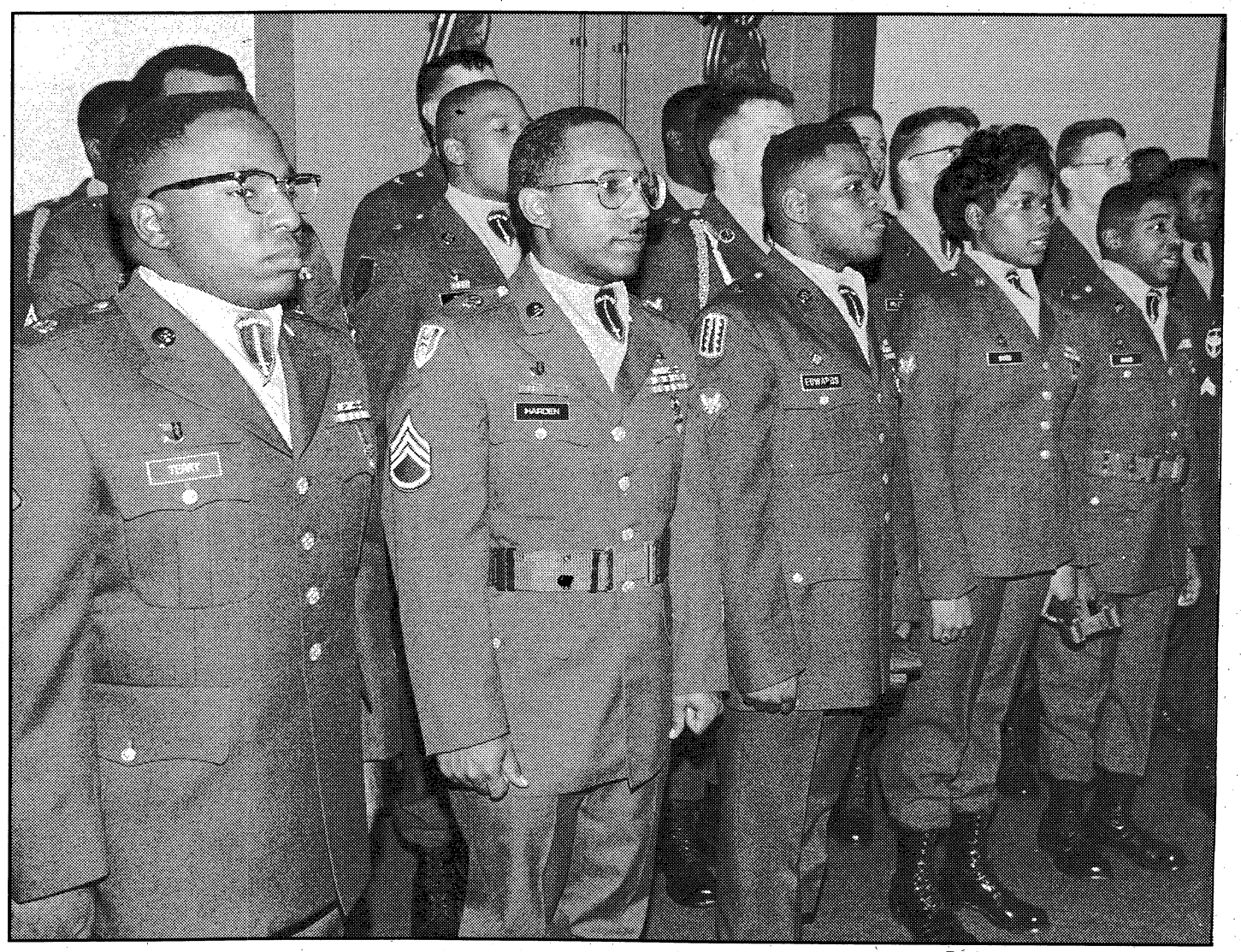
Soldiers find 'song' a special duty

Infantry Chorus is committed to excellence

By Jerry Rutledge
Leader Editor



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

From an original group of 13, the Infantry Chorus has evolved into a unit of 40-plus men and women.

Their jobs cover the galaxy of military occupations, from medical specialties to drill instructors to the elite U.S. Army Rangers.

But in addition to their regular MOSs (Military Occupational Specialty), these soldiers have an additional charge that requires the same dedication to duty and commitment to excellence. These soldiers sing. These soldiers are the Infantry Chorus.

One of three from the original group first formed in February under orders from Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White, Pfc. Dorothea Bass works most days in medical supply for the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. "I supply hospitals. I supply special units. Whenever the Rangers deploy, I deploy with them," Bass said. Her job is to make sure the medical units in her watch have all the supplies they need from syringes to Band Aids to ear plugs.

On other days — on a lot of other days, including holidays — she is a member of the Infantry Chorus. The chorus is considered the general's "personal choir."

"I enjoy singing. I've been singing all my life and I'm about 33 now so I've been doing it since I was about five years old," she said. "To be able to be a soldier and do this — sing — at the same time, it's nice. It makes you have the feeling that you're not just a soldier.

"Sometimes you get caught up with all the things that are going on in the world and you don't have time to be yourself. This makes me feel good."

Staff Sgt. Patrick Durr is musical director of the Infantry Chorus. A veteran of dinner theater and other productions on post and another original member, he can remember the chorus' embryonic days.

"Initially it was by word of mouth," Durr said. "If they passed the audition, they became singers. But when we didn't have a positive turnout that way, we had to require each major command to send us 'X' number of people."

Now every major command on post has one or more members in the chorus. From an original group of 13, the Infantry Chorus has evolved into a unit of 40-plus men and women.

Seldom does the entire chorus perform at one time. Lt. Lorraine Ferrell, the officer in charge, and Durr decide how many members are needed for each performance.

"Sometimes we need 10 (singers). Other times, we may need five or maybe someone to do a solo," said Bass.

This holiday season, the Infantry Chorus has performed for members of the AUSA at the Iron Works, the Bradley Center and a variety of holiday observances around Fort Benning.

The finished product — another sparkling performance by the Infantry Chorus — belies the fact that each successful "show" took an extremely large amount of work and effort to pull off.

"To be able to be a soldier and do this — sing — at the same time, it's nice," says Pfc. Dorothea Bass. "It makes you have the feeling that you're not just a soldier."

After 3-hour minimum practices the day **before** a performance, "game day" can begin as early as 9 a.m. with rehearsal. The music is planned according to the audience (military songs for military and veterans, a more familiar mix for civilians).

After the songs are planned, the size of the chorus to perform is determined. Then it's time for practice — for about four hours. After practice, the sound man arranges the microphones and speakers, the chorus practices with the "sound" and practices again with the Army band, if the band is accompanying them.

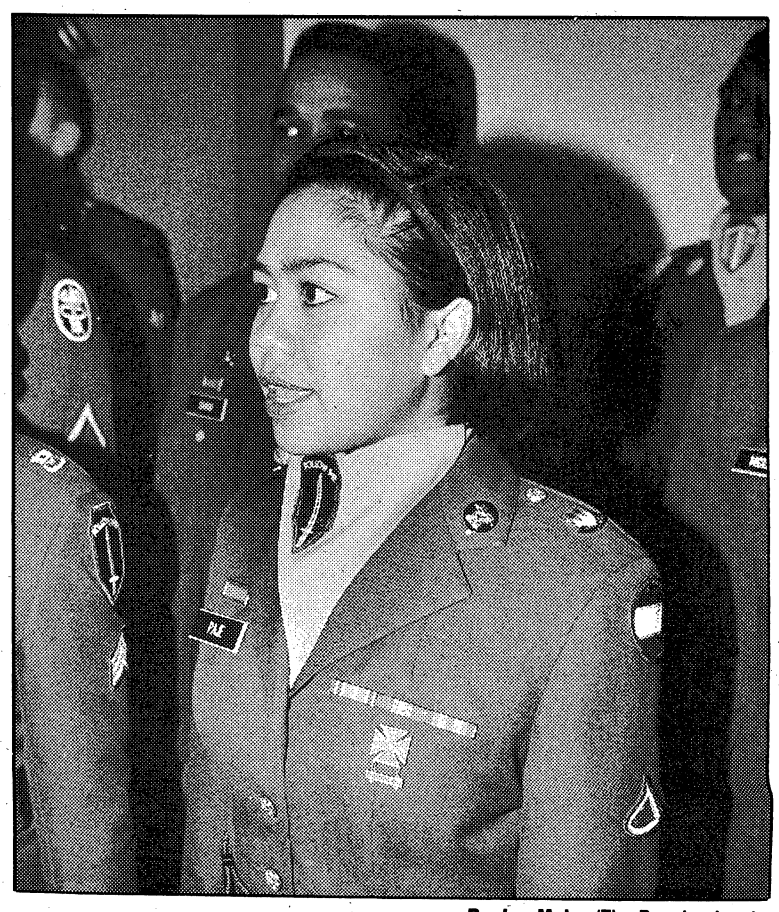
"It really isn't that difficult to coordinate," said Ferrell, an assistant adjutant with the 11th Infantry Regiment. "It takes planning and keeping things organized."

Said Bass, "It takes a lot of rehearsing. When you sing in church and sing in school, it is different. With a chorus, there is a lot of learning. I've learned a lot of things, like I have more capability (as a singer) than I thought I had, more range than I thought I had. It's really been a growth experience."

There are times when the singers get "flak" from other soldiers and even some superiors. They emphasize one point — this isn't fluff duty.

"It is a job. This is a place of duty for us. Once you get in, you have no choice. (You can't say) 'Oh I don't want to sing today,'" said Bass. "Because you are a soldier. This is the general's choir and this is your place of duty. And they tie in as to say one is just as important as the other.

"This is not as easy as people think it is," Bass adds.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Pfc. Melinda Paje is among the Infantry Chorus members who must practice, practice, practice.

AT EASE

Plenty of parties on New Year's Eve

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff writer

It's Christmas Day and you're still picking up wrapping paper. Right? And the last thing you want to think about is New Year's Eve. Right?

But New Year's Eve is *Thursday*. If you haven't been invited to any parties or made any plans, here are a few ideas.

The Contemporaries

The Columbus Contemporaries' Third Annual New Year's Eve Celebration at the Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, will begin at 9 p.m.

Featuring The 10:30 Band, this year's event will offer desserts, champagne at midnight and breakfast. A cash bar and creative black-tie (almost anything goes) are optional.

Tickets are $25; $17.50 for Contemporaries members; $20 for Museum members. To make reservations, mail (or take your check) to the Columbus Museum by 5 p.m. Dec. 28. Reservations are limited.

For more information, call Lucia Swift at 649-0713.

Iron Works party

The annual New Year's Eve Party sponsored by WVRK-FM (Rock 103) and WSTH-FM (South 106) will begin at 9 p.m. in the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center, 801 Front Ave. It will end at 2 a.m.

The bands in the North Hall (country) are Wheels, 9-10 p.m.; Southern Ashe, 10:15-11:15 p.m.; Strokin' Dixie Band, 11:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; and The Lost Cowboys, 12:45-2 a.m.

The bands in the South Hall (rock) are Virgin Records recording artist Brother Cane, Naked Truth, Oblivion, Bear Mountain, Craven and The Luther Brock Band. Set times have yet to be determined.

Tickets are $12.50; and are available at the Peachtree Mall Information Booth.

For more information, call 327-4522.

Callaway Gardens

Callaway Gardens has a special New Year's Eve package. Upon arrival Thursday, there will be a High Tea, starting at 5 p.m., featuring specialties by the Gardens' chefs.

There will be a black-tie buffet dinner that night beginning at 8 p.m. Music for the dance is provided by The Fabulous Emeralds. Each couple will receive a bottle of champagne.

For those spending the night, New Year's brunch will be served Friday. Also included in this package is free, unlimited golf (cart not included) or two hours of free tennis. Or you might work out in the Callaway Fitness Center.

Rates for the one-night package are $210, $255 and $305 (double occupancy).

For reservations, call (800) 282-8181.

Gofer Fun Park

For those of you with small children or those of you who are young at heart, head out for Gofer Fun Park, 6220 Milgen Road. The amusement park for the family just celebrated its first birthday. It includes kiddie carts, batting cages, miniature golf and Gofer carts.

Wristbands and pay as you play available. There is no admission to the park.

The whole park will be open noon-10 p.m. on New Year's Eve. For more information, 569-7060.

Head to Ballistics

Ballistics, 4805-A Buena Vista Road, a club for young people 11-20, will be open 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesday-Friday and 8 p.m.-5 a.m. Saturday during Christmas break. The club will be open today and New Year's days.

On New Year's Eve, from 8 p.m.-5 a.m., the club will serve "special, exotic, non-alcoholic drinks" and party favors will be provided.

Cover charge is $5. For more information, call 569-0590.

Hotels will be hoppin'

Several local hotels have package deals for New Year's Eve.

■ The Columbus Hilton, 800 Front Ave., calls its celebration the Gala 1992 New Year's Eve Party. Music will be provided by Boomer's Reunion and RPM.

Tickets, which are $35-$145 includes various packages of hotel accommodations, dinner buffet and party. Advance payment is required before Dec. 30 for reserved seating.

If you just want to go to the party, it's $10 a person.

For more information, call 324-1800.

■ The Airport Holiday Inn, 2800 Manchester Expressway, features Conspiricy.

For $99.95 per couple, you get a room, two drinks, party favors, champagne at midnight, buffet and guaranteed seating in the lounge. Reservations must be paid by Dec. 27.

If you just want to go to the lounge, it's $10 a person.

For more information, call 324-0231.

■ The Sheraton Airport Hotel, 5351 Sidney Simons Blvd., has two packages.

The $70 (per couple) package includes dinner, party favors, champagne at midnight and breakfast bar. The $114 (per couple) package includes all the above plus a room. George Corradino and The Notables will perform.

For $10 a person, you can hang out in Cheers Lounge. It includes party favors and champagne at midnight.

For more information, call 327-6868.

At the clubs

As usual, the local clubs will be busy. At some, you'll need to make reservations; at others, just walk in. Call your favorite club to find out if you need reservations.

■ Al Who's Place, 5251 Sidney Simons Blvd., features party favors.

Tickets are $15. Those who buy advance tickets can get in between 7-9:30 p.m. All others can buy tickets at the door at 9:30 p.m.

The club will be closed New Year's Day. For more information, call 327-1500.

■ Betty's, 1807 Fourth Avenue, in Phenix City, features Steve Stowe and The Stowaways, 9 a.m.-5 a.m. The band will play from 9 p.m.-4 a.m. The $10; $15 per couple cover charge include party favors and champagne at midnight.

Parking lot attendants are available.

For more information, call 297-5945.

■ Boomer's, 3929 Fisher Dr., features a New Year's Party with disc jockey Ron Baggett. Includes party favors and champagne at midnight. No cover charge; no reservations necessary.

For more information, call 569-1929.

■ The Chickasaw Club, 3472 Macon Road, which will be open 7 p.m.-4 a.m., features party favors and balloon drop with gift certificates, jewelry, cash, T-shirts and other goodies.

The cover charge is $7.50 in advance; $10 at the door. Reservations are not required.

For more information, call 561-3000.

■ The Legendary Dallas Club, 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, features Justin Tyme at 9 p.m. The club will stay open until 4 a.m.

Admission is $10 and includes party favors.

For more information, call 689-8977.

■ The Loft, upstairs at Ok Sun's Cafe, 1032 Broadway, features Scott Singer at 7 p.m. and The G-Men at 9 p.m.

Tickets are $5, and includes party favors and champagne at midnight.

For more information, call 596-8141.

■ Memory Lane, 1812 Midtown Dr., features champagne and party favors. The party will be 7 p.m.-4 a.m.

Admission is $10. No reservations are necessary.

For more information, call 569-1165.

■ Muldoon's, 6499 Hamilton Road, features The Sandy Creek Band starting at 9 p.m.

The $3 cover charge includes party favors.

At the movies

Listings for Dec. 25-31

CHRISTMAS DAY
Sand Hill and Main Post closed

SATURDAY
Sand Hill closed
The Mighty Ducks (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post
Glengarry Glen Ross (R) 7 p.m., Main Post
The Last of the Mohicans (R) 9 p.m., Main Post

SUNDAY
Sand Hill closed
The Mighty Ducks (PG) 2 p.m., Main Post
Under Siege (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

MONDAY
The Last of the Mohicans (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

TUESDAY
Glengarry Glen Ross (R) 7 p.m., Main Post

WEDNESDAY
The Mighty Ducks (PG) 7 p.m., Main Post

NEW YEAR'S EVE
Main Post closed

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE
Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "HOME ALONE 2" PG 1:00 3:45 7:00 9:30
"ALADDIN" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
"THE MUPPET CHRISTMAS CAROL" G 1:15 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
"LEAP OF FAITH" PG13 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.
"A FEW GOOD MEN" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"THE BODYGUARD" R 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
the Screening Room
"A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:45
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens at 12:00 — "MALCOLM X"
NO DISCOUNT TICKETS
PG13 1:30 2:30 6:00 8:15 10:30
"A FEW GOOD MEN" R 12:30 1:00 3:30 4:00 7:15 9:45 10:00
"THE BODYGUARD" R 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
"THE DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN" R 1:00 3:45 7:00 9:30
"TRESPASS" R 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
"HOFFA" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "TOYS" PG13 7:00 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.
"FOREVER YOUNG" PG 7:00 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.
"DRACULA" R 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple $1.50 / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens at 1:30 — "CANDYMAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime — "THE MIGHTY DUCK" PG 2:15 4:15 7:15 9:30
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Phenix Twin $1.50 / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Any Movie $1.50 Anytime — Box Office Opens at 1:30 — "THE MIGHTY DUCK" PG 2:15 4:15 7:15 9:30
"CANDYMAN" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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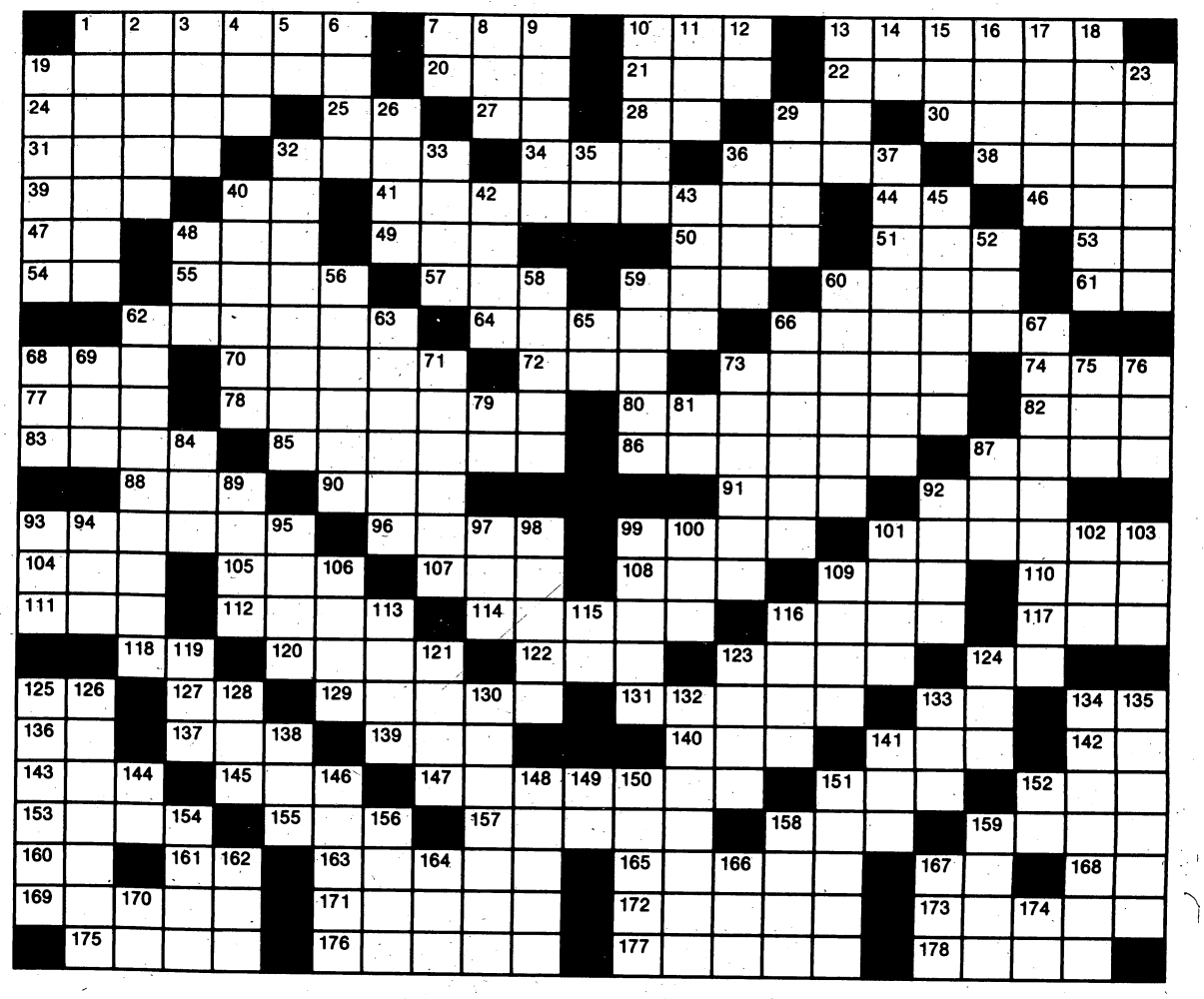
ACROSS

1 Allow
7 "Sister —"
10 Cry
13 Tell
19 Lurches; sways
20 Also
21 Attempt
22 Raise
24 Foreign
25 Article
27 Word of approval
28 Hebrew month
29 Music's Yo-Yo —
30 Procrastination
31 Torment
32 Algonquian Indian
34 Hearing organ
36 Narrated
38 Italy's capital
39 Airline info
40 Alternative word
41 Defamed
44 Negative prefix
46 Nothing
47 Tellurium symbol
48 Simian
49 Hindu cymbals
50 Native metal
51 Contend
53 Neon symbol
54 Spielberg ID
55 Cincinnati —
57 Born
59 Sn is its symbol
60 Grant use of
61 Latin conjunction
62 Gainsays
64 Dismiss
66 Individual
68 Pedal digit
70 Public storehouse
72 Vast age
73 Winged
74 Baseball info
77 Succor
78 Set free; release
80 Commanded
82 — rummy
83 Fluent
85 Proper; seemly
86 Recommit
87 Real estate map
88 Vehicle
90 Lair
91 Part of TGIF
92 Capuchin monkey
93 Portions
96 Scorch
99 Strikes
101 Roams
104 Dine
105 Deposit
107 "— Hard"
108 Beast of burden
109 Hawaiian rootstock
110 Antlered animal
111 Mature
112 Abound
114 Domain
116 Instrument
117 Negative word
118 Fulfill
120 Colorless
122 Bulgarian currency
123 Cultivated land
124 Guido's low note
125 Exists
127 Lead symbol
129 "Psycho" star
131 Dispossess
133 —, J, K, —, M
134 Yes, to Carlos
136 Myself
137 Sink in middle
139 Press for payment
140 Skill
141 Sudsy brew
142 Switch position
143 High card
145 Kurosawa film
147 Newspaper executives
151 Crony: colloq.
152 In music, high
153 Precious stones
155 Chinese pagoda
157 Single items
158 Distant
159 "West — Story"
160 Revised: abbr.
161 "Magnum, —"
163 Trap
165 One who employs another
167 Lansbury ID
168 Caused by: suffix
169 Automobile style
171 Ire
172 Upper regions of space
173 Burrowing animals
175 Submerge
176 Smallest amount
177 Hindu peasants
178 Roman road

DOWN

1 Roof of mouth: pl.
2 Lucci TV role
3 Fume
4 Males
5 "— Living Color"
6 Former Russian ruler
7 Near
8 Dove cry
9 Visible sign
10 Look fixedly
11 The eye: poetic
12 "Stand — Me"
13 Actual
14 Spanish article
15 Conducted
16 Declare
17 Claw
18 Light cotton fabric
19 Proofreader's marks
23 Loophole
26 Bird's home
29 Fashion
32 Attributed to
33 Verve
35 Paid notice
36 Gull-like bird
37 Turned aside
40 Unlocked
42 Toward shelter
43 Irritate
45 Washed lightly
48 Metric measure
52 Old name for Tokyo
56 Closed securely
58 Put forth strength
59 Choir voice
60 Becomes aware of
62 "— to the One I Love"
63 Condiments
65 River in Italy
66 Folds
67 Culpably careless
68 Label
69 Castor —
71 Leveled
73 Lets in
75 Inlet
76 Pismire
79 — garde
81 Concerning
84 Tavern
87 Shallow vessel
89 Remainder
92 Go by water
93 Dead or Red
94 Ugly, old woman
95 Sow
97 — conditioner
98 Walks unsteadily
99 Divide in two
100 Doctrine
101 Space
102 Guido's high note
103 The firmament
106 Fixed period of time
109 — au Prince
113 Servant
115 Diphthong
116 Diplomacy
119 Harvest goddess
121 "— Velvet"
123 Evergreen trees
124 Rubber tree
125 Likenesses
126 Withdraws
128 System of courts
130 Lasts
132 University team
133 "— Fly Away"
134 Infantryman
135 Buries
138 Ship channel
141 Swiss river
144 Printer's measure
146 Pertaining to the nose
148 Lifeless
149 Agave plant
150 Additional
151 Young salmon
152 Three-toed sloth
154 Bridge
156 Ms. Meara
158 Leg extremities
159 Narrow opening
162 Writing fluid
164 Mohammedan leader
166 Greek letter
167 Friend, in Paris
170 Roman gods
174 — Mans



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 9

Star power carries 'Few Good Men' to top at box office

From wire reports

LOS ANGELES — The courtroom drama "A Few Good Men" held on to first place at the nation's theaters last weekend, while three new movies packing major star power opened weakly.

Mel Gibson's romantic drama "Forever Young" made just $5.6 million in its debut for fourth place — and that was the best of the three, Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday.

"Toys," a comedy starring Robin Williams, made $4.8 million for sixth place. "Leap of Faith," starring Steve Martin as a phony faith healer, earned $3.2 million for ninth.

The only good news for new movies came from two modestly budgeted, less-hyped titles: "Used People" and "Passion Fish," both of which played strongly in limited release.

"A Few Good Men," starring Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson, sold $11.1 million in tickets for first place in its second week of release. It was followed by "Aladdin" with $7.2 million and "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" with $6.8 million.

"Malcolm X" nearly dropped out of the Top 10 after five weeks. The Spike Lee film made $1.3 million for 10th place and has earned $37.9 million to date.

Here are the estimated top ticket sales Dec. 18-20, according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts, and on projections where actual figures were not available. One location can include several screens in multiplex theaters; studios generally do not disclose the true number of screens.

1. "A Few Good Men," Columbia, $11.1 million, 1,925 locations, $5,790 per location, $32 million, two weeks.

2. "Aladdin," Disney, $7.2 million, 1,502 locations, $4,810 per location, $59.8 million, six weeks.

3. "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," 20th Century Fox, $6.8 million, 2,354 locations, $2,893 per location, $110.1 million, five weeks.

4. "Forever Young," Warner Bros., $5.6 million, 1,710 locations, $3,281 per location, $6.9 million, 1½ weeks.

5. "The Bodyguard," Warner Bros., $5.4 million, 1,806 locations, $3,009 per location, $59.3 million, four weeks.

6. "Toys," 20th Century Fox, $4.8 million, 1,272 locations, $3,781 per location, $4.8 million, one week.

7. "The Muppet Christmas Carol," Disney, $4.1 million, 2,084 locations, $1,953 per location, $10.5 million, two weeks.

8. "The Distinguished Gentleman," Disney, $3.7 million, 1,984 locations, $1,872 per location, $24 million, three weeks.

9. "Leap of Faith," Paramount, $3.2 million, 1,554 locations, $2,074 per location, $3.2 million, one week.

10. "Malcolm X," Warner Bros., $1.3 million, 1,202 locations, $1,079 per location, $37.9 million, five weeks.

11. "Bram Stoker's Dracula" Columbia, $1 million, 1,205 locations, $847 per location, $79.8 million, six weeks.

12. "Passenger 57," Warner Bros., $685,310, 1,141 locations, $601 per location, $38.6 million, seven weeks.

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ON POST

Soldiers head home for the holidays

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Midnight may be the bewitching hour, but at Sand Hill, one minute past is travelin' time — or at least it is when 'tis the season for the Infantry Training Brigade's "Operation Exodus."

About 3,100 soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade left Fort Benning early Tuesday morning on their annual treks home for the holidays, said Dave Christensen, coordinator of Operation Exodus.

Once home, Pvt. Roger Wimberly of Medford, Ore., said he plans to "eat what I want to eat, watch what I want to watch and do what I want to do — take advantage of the situation."

Being home with family and friends, for many, is the best gift they could receive this holiday season, according to some soldiers in the 4th Platoon of Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment. Those troops are about halfway through the 13 weeks of "boot camp," or One Station Unit Training as it is properly known.

Pvt. Joseph Marchi, who's going home to Boston, is looking forward to visiting both his family and his fiancee. "It's been 10 long weeks," he said.

But before heading to destinations as far away as Belchertown, Mass., and Portland, Ore., the troops had to put their barracks — and themselves — in order Monday.

Bunks had to be stripped, bags had to be packed, belongings inventoried, lockers sealed and BDUs — the camouflage battle dress uniforms worn daily — exchanged for dress uniforms, which they must wear in transit.

And then came the inspection.

For Pvt. Roger Wimberly, who's headed to Medford, Ore., the journey will be a long one — about 14 hours. But spending an entire day traveling doesn't bother him — "as long as I get home," he said.

Once home, Wimberly said, he plans to "eat what I want to eat, watch what I want to watch and do what I want to do — take advantage of the situation."

But many face shopping duty once they get home.

"I don't even want to think about it," said Pvt. Mario Esquer of his last-minute shopping. "The rush will be a killer," said the soldier who's headed for New York.

Getting the new soldiers ready for their journeys and getting them on their way keeps drill sergeants busy, as well.

On post, drill sergeants not only supervised troops' daytime preparation for the exodus, but also spent the evening directing troops onto the correct buses.

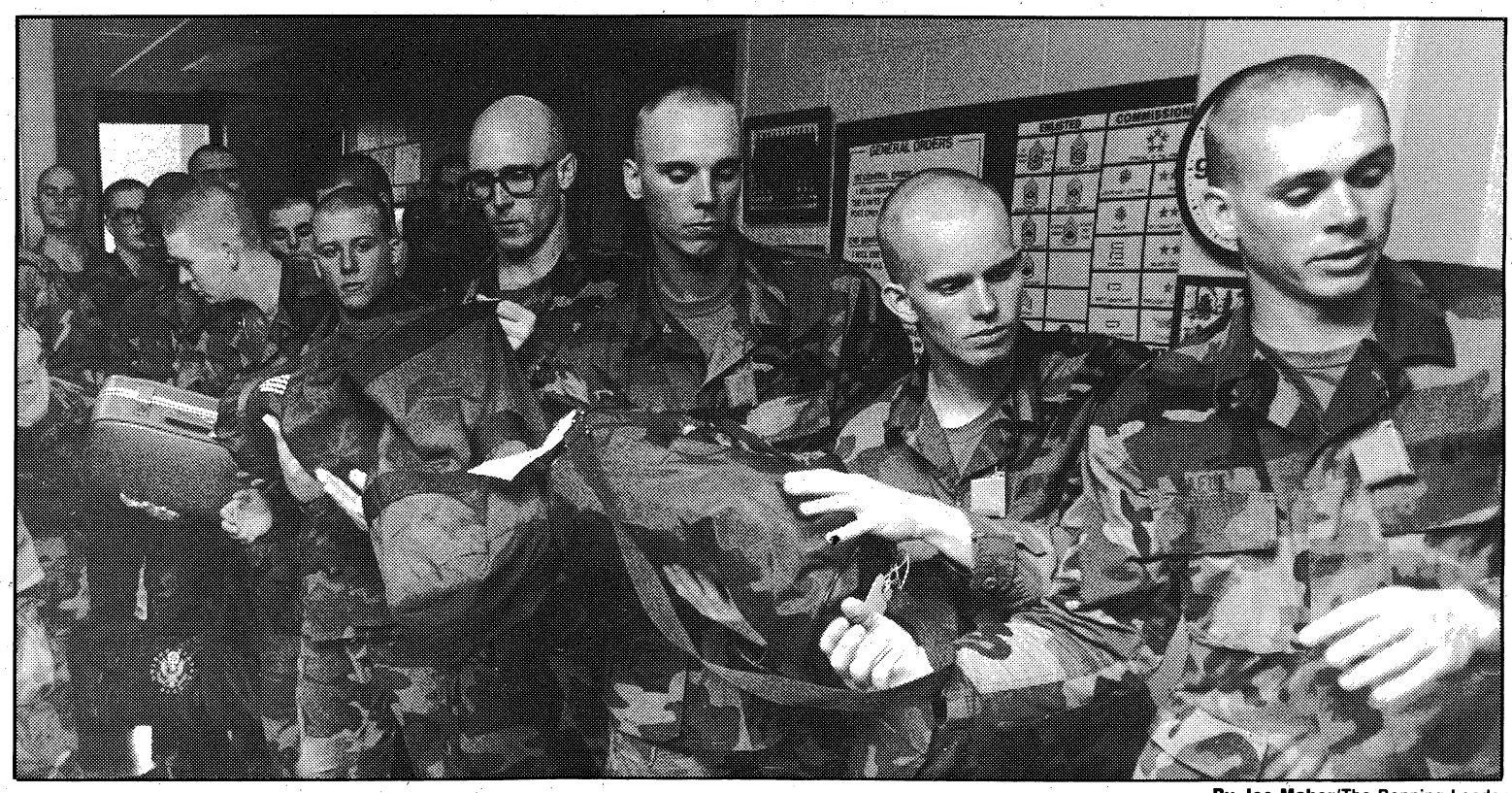
Other drill sergeants pulled duty at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, helping soldiers locate ticket agents, find their way to the concourses and solve any last-minute problems, Christensen said.

By 9 p.m. Monday, about 70 buses were scheduled to be lined up along 11th Airborne Division Road, poised for boarding. While some buses were slated to carry troops to the Atlanta airport, others were to ferry soldiers directly to their hometowns.

And between 12:01 a.m. — when leave officially began and the first bus could leave — and 7 a.m., all the buses were scheduled to depart, Christensen said.

Two companies, A and C of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, were not part of Operation Exodus. They aren't returning to the Infantry Training Brigade in January. Those soldiers, who graduated Tuesday, go to their first assignment after the holiday, he said.

The other recruits resume training Jan. 6, Christensen said.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Leader

Soldiers at Treadwell Barracks at Sand Hill get their civilian gear out of storage with 'Operation Exodus' set to begin early Tuesday.

Much of the post closed for holidays

From staff reports

Christmas and New Year's Day are holidays for most soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will be closed both days. Those needing emergency care should go to the hospital's emergency room.

All troop medical clinics will be closed, with the exception of TMC 5. It will operate sick call from 7 a.m. to noon on the two holidays.

The Outpatient, Winder Health, Kelley Hill Family Practice and Aviation Medicine clinics will be closed the two holidays; however, the Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic at 1727 Boxwood Place, Columbus, will follow its weekend and holiday schedule, opening from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The hospital's outpatient and Main Mall refill pharmacys will also be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1 and 2. Patients can use the 24-hour phone-in refill service by calling 544-1352.

The Main Post Exchange and Custer Terrace Shoppette will be closed Christmas Day and operate normal hours New Year's Day. Hours for the Mini-Mall are for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Christmas and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on New Year's.

The Commissary will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas Eve and be closed Christmas and New Year's days. Normal hours will be observed on New Year's Eve.

Trash won't be picked up at Fort Benning on Christmas and New Year's Day. Family housing areas normally serviced on Friday will be picked up on Thursday, and those serviced on Thursday will be picked up on Wednesday.

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Lawyer wants to appeal carbon monoxide ruling

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The government lawyer who was on the losing side in a $12 million judgment against the Army favoring a former Fort Benning soldier and his wife is pushing for an appeal of that verdict.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Randall Aderhold defended the Army in the negligence case brought by former Staff Sgt. David Elliott and his wife Barbara Elliott. Sgt. Elliott was left nearly 100 percent disabled by carbon monoxide gas leaking from a water heater in his on-post housing unit. His wife also sustained serious injuries in the Aug. 29, 1989, incident.

At issue is the so-called "Feres Doctrine," established in a 1950 case which held, in essence, that a soldier can't sue the Army for injuries incurred during his normal course of duties.

But Aderhold hopes to convince the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to overturn District Judge J. Robert Elliott's November verdict, which followed a June non-jury trial in Columbus.

At issue is the so-called "Feres Doctrine," established in a 1950 case which held, in essence, that a soldier can't sue the Army for injuries incurred during his normal course of duties.

"Feres," said Aderhold, is a significant legal precedent. "Ever since that 1950 decision, it has been a very important defense against claims for injuries in line of duty ... It's a very important doctrine, a very important cornerstone of defense (for the military).

One reason for an appeal would be an attempt to fix the Feres Doctrine even more firmly as a legal doctrine that makes it almost impossible for a service member to sue the military.

Judge Elliott said "Feres" doesn't apply to any aspect of Sergeant and Mrs. Elliott's case since the sergeant was on leave and was merely spending his off time at quarters furnished the couple by the Army. He said the Army failed in its landlord duties and that the people responsible for upkeep on on-post housing violated various Army regulations by not having proper inspection and maintenance procedures in place.

Aderhold said last week he has recommended an appeal and that he's waiting word from the Justice Department to proceed with the paperwork. The deadline is sometime in January. The Army's legal brass in Washington seems to agree that an appeal is in order, Adernold said.

But Neal Pope, the Elliotts' attorney, said an appeal may just focus more attention on housing problems on Army posts around the world, a rash of which were pointed out during the trial here.

Pope also contends that smart lawyers in the Justice Department would rather not see Elliott's verdict spread across law books all over the country, if the case goes to higher courts.

The Columbus lawyer maintains that an appeal "will send shock waves" through the military's Directorates of Public Works around the world, focusing new attention on the military's crumbling infrastructure.

If the Atlanta court agrees to hear the case, it could be next fall by the time that court rules. If the 11th Circuit disagrees with Elliott's ruling, it could then take another year for Pope to get the case before the U.S. Supreme Court — if the high court agreed to hear it, and only one percent of the cases it considers are heard.

Barbara Elliott, 28, a civilian employee in the finance and accounting office at Fort Benning, said recently that even a $12 million judgment — if it is ever paid — "will not bring back what we had" before that nearly fatal day in August 1989.

The couple had a baby in February 1991. Even so, Mrs. Elliott said, her husband "is basically someone who's going to require constant care for the rest of his life."

David Elliott, 33, was left 100 percent disabled, the Army acknowledged originally. But later the Army tried to downgrade that to 75 percent disability. "I guess it was just to try to save money," Mrs. Elliott said.

Judge Elliott said in his ruling that the evidence showed that Mrs. Elliott would also probably be hampered by her injuries for the rest of her life.

Financial hard times have left the Elliotts living with a relative, in a house that is home to eight people. Mrs. Elliott still harbors some bad feelings over her husband being so hurriedly kicked out of the Army. That was a government move, she said, aimed at avoiding some of his medical expenses.

Severn takes command of ITB

From staff reports

Col. Joseph W. Trez, who commanded the Infantry Training Brigade of the U.S. Army Infantry School for the last two years, has turned over the reins of the Fort Benning unit.

Col. Theodore R. Severn took command from Trez during a ceremony last week at Weatherby Field. The former ITB commander is leaving Fort Benning to become the chief of staff of the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Severn is a distinguished military graduate of the University of Massachusetts where he received his commission as an infantry officer. During his career, he has seen duty in a number of command and staff positions in both the continental United States and abroad. These positions include the command of an infantry company in the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam and, later, the 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division in Germany.

Trez is a graduate of The Citadel. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry upon graduation from the Charleston, S.C., school in 1969. Trez served as an infantryman in combat with both the 4th and 23rd Infantry Divisions in Vietnam and also served multiple tours with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. He commanded the 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif.

No suspects yet in home robbery

There is still no suspect in an armed robbery early Friday morning at a Fort Benning home. At 7:30 a.m., an armed robber entered the home of Col. Craiger Parker and fled with an undisclosed amount of money. Col. Parker's wife, Sheila, was at home but did not suffer any injuries. The military police and CID are investigating the incident.

Col. Parker is assistant deputy commander at Fort Benning.

Crossword answer

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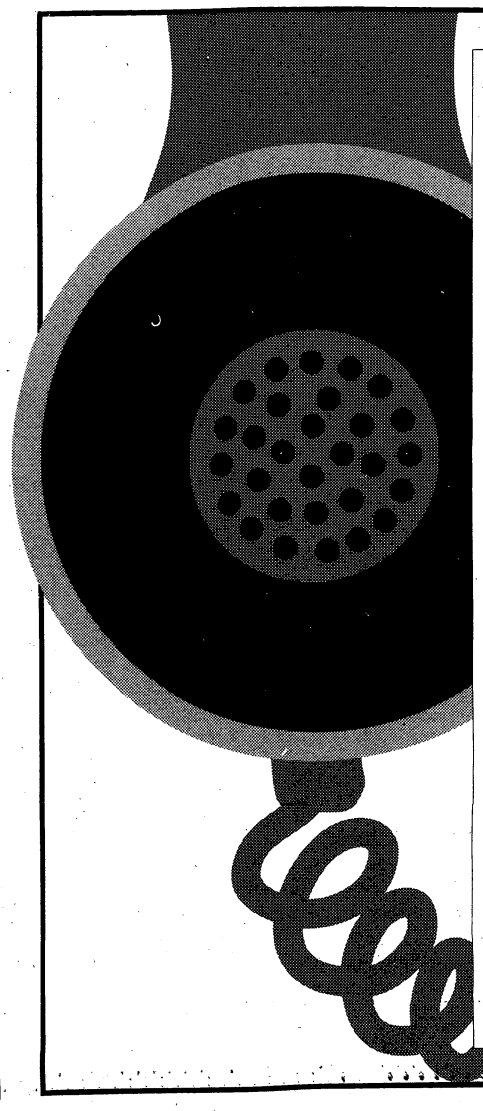

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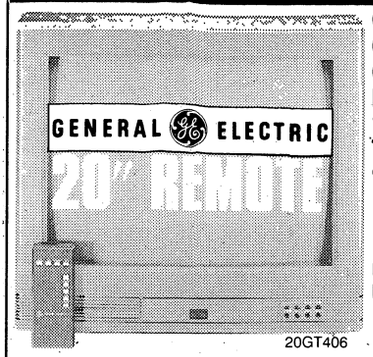

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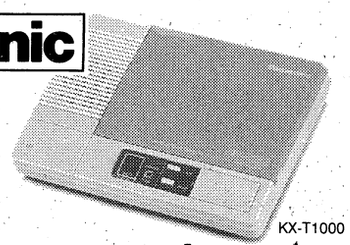

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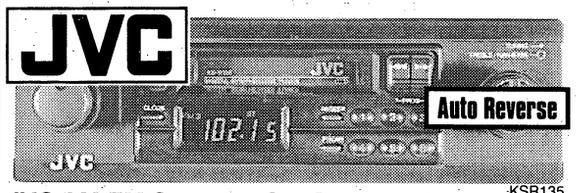

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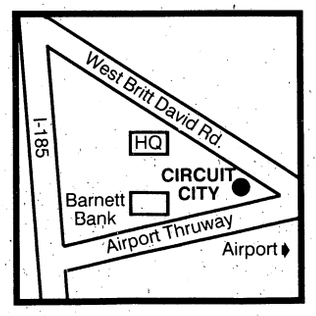

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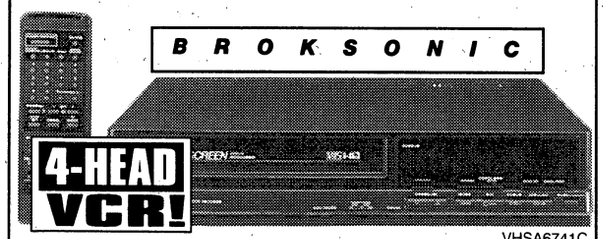

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WORLD

Bush to spend New Year's Day in Somalia

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — President Bush will visit the U.S. forces in Somalia over New Year's, the White House announced Tuesday.

"The president's visit will demonstrate United States concern for the people of Somalia, our commitment to humanitarian assistance and our support for American and United Nations forces," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Bush will depart the United States on Dec. 30 and arrive the next day, in time to spend New Year's Eve with U.S. troops, Fitzwater said.

He will visit relief operations in Somalia on Jan. 1 and depart the East African country that evening, Fitzwater said.

Bush ordered 28,000 U.S. forces into Somalia earlier this month on a military humanitarian mission of unprecedented magnitude. The operation began Dec. 9 when the first troops landed in Mogadishu.

BUSH

They have led U.N. forces now spreading across the impoverished country, where 350,000 people have died since a January 1991 coup threw Somalia into lawlessness.

Bush plans to spend Christmas weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., then head to Texas on Dec. 28 for a three-day hunting trip. Fitzwater said Bush was expected to stop in Washington on Dec. 30 before heading to Africa, possibly just long enough to pick up aides.

Bush's wife Barbara recently said they were interested in going to Somalia, but not if that would interfere with relief operations.

Bush, in a televised address to the nation Dec. 4 announcing the operation, said, "The people of Somalia need our help. . . . We must help them live. We must give them hope. America must act.

"In taking this action, I want to emphasize that I understand the United States alone cannot right the world's wrongs. But we also know that some crises in the world cannot be resolved without American involvement," he said.

The head of CARE urged Bush last week to go to Somalia to see for himself the devastation wrought by nearly two years of clan warfare.

The presidential mission could be reminiscent of a dramatic visit that French President Francois Mitterrand paid to besieged Sarajevo in former Yugoslavia last June.

And Bush himself spent Thanksgiving 1990 with U.S. troops in the Saudi Arabian desert as they readied for the Persian Gulf War that drove Iraq's army out of Kuwait a few months later.

Bush has kept a low profile since he lost the election to Bill Clinton on Nov. 3, but he has stayed busy on several foreign policy fronts behind the scenes.

In addition to Somalia, he has been enlisting international support for tougher enforcement of sanctions against Serbia to end the violence in the former Yugoslavia, and he has spoken several times to Russian President Boris Yeltsin in an effort to wrap up a major new strategic arms treaty before Clinton is inaugurated Jan. 20.

Neglected farms may doom the Somalians

Animals forgotten in rush to aid people

From wire reports

AFGOI, Somalia — In a headlong rush to save people, aid workers have neglected the animals and the farms, exposing Somalia to a potentially worse catastrophe next year, agriculture experts warn.

Already, sleeping sickness and rinderpest are killing cows that managed to escape rustlers during two years of war. No one sprays the deadly tsetse fly. Veterinary services have collapsed.

"They just forgot the animals," said Omar Ali Ainanshe, a British-trained veterinarian whose drug stocks are down to some human pain pills. "Somalia is finished without its livestock."

At the same time, irrigation canals off the Shebele and Juba rivers are choked with mud. Relief agencies are reaching only a small fraction of farmers with seed and tools for the coming rains.

"There is no coordination, no systematic coverage to get seed to villages," said Hassan Khalifa of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. "Without it, they can plant nothing."

Khalifa, a Sudanese agronomist with 30 years' experience, works with a Kurdish livestock expert, Talid Ali, at FAO's tiny mission in Mogadishu. Both have received only modest promises of funding.

"You can feed people now, but if you don't save their animals and crops, what do they eat next?" Ali said. "Two-thirds of Somali exports are livestock. Without this, there is no income."

The International Red Cross, spotting the problem early, set up feeding centers early this year in this bustling crossroads on the Shebele, just west of Mogadishu.

"We felt that farmers had to keep up their strength," said Horst Homborg of the Red Cross. "And we also wanted to attract people back to the farms so they did not settle in the city."

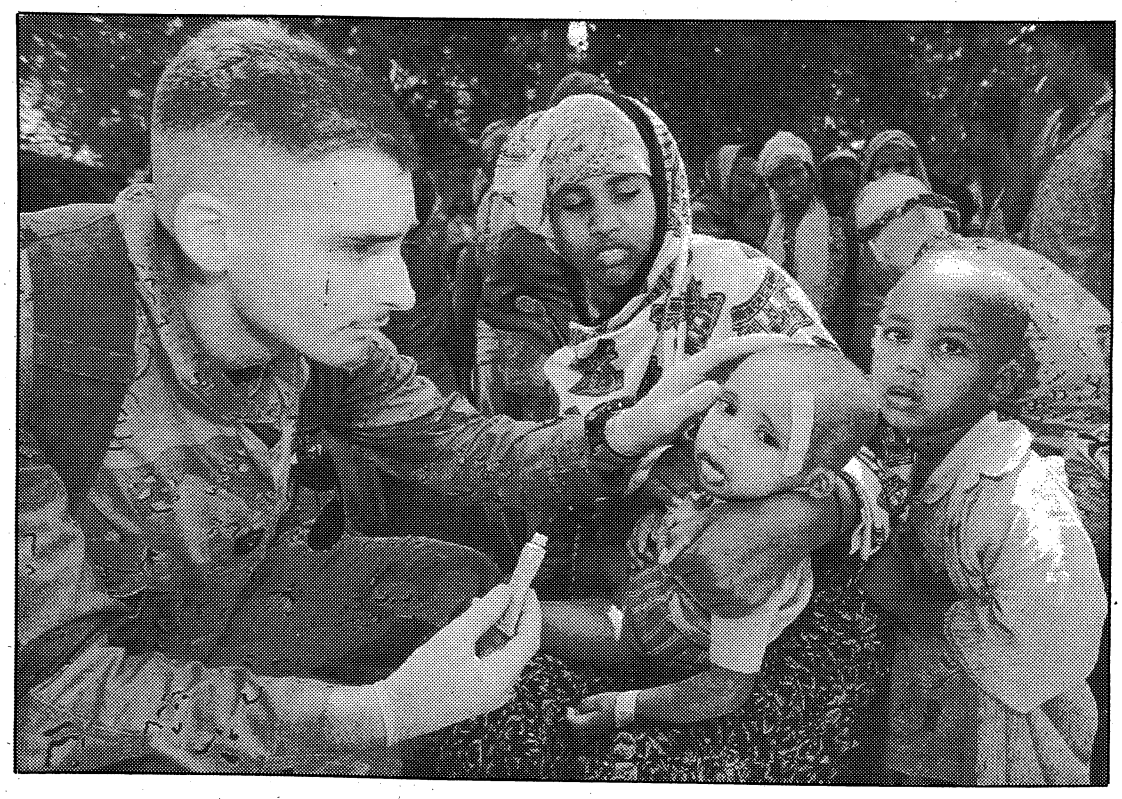
Other agencies agree. "The most important thing now is to get people back to their fields so they have food in June and don't have to move again," said James Fennell of CARE in Baidoa.

Before the September rains, the Red Cross distributed seed to 250,000 Somali farmers, and other voluntary agencies reached scores of thousands more. Corn and maize should be harvested next month.

But Khalifa said the donors need a massive program now so that farmers can plant before the longer rainy season which begins in June. He needs at least $3 million and cannot get it.

"We must coordinate," he said. "Agencies want to help, but some know nothing about Somali agriculture."

A helping hand



Associated Press

U.S. Marine John Moore of Grants Pass, Ore., gives medical care to a Somali child in a Mogadishu slum Tuesday. The Marines, who have been walking patrols in the area, administered first aid after receiving requests from Somalis living there.

Marines try to win Somali hearts and minds

From wire reports

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The U.S. military, seeking to assure Somalis it is here to help and not to conquer, has launched a public-relations offensive.

It's trying to get that message out with a Somali-language newspaper, radio broadcasts, leaflets and loudspeakers.

The effectiveness of such a campaign is difficult to measure, but officers on Monday credited it with at least one major success since U.S. forces arrived on Dec. 9.

At Beli Dogle, a transit point for relief convoys between Mogadishu and Baidoa, the military dropped thousands of leaflets the night before a planned military operation to secure a major airstrip.

"After we dropped the leaflets, village leaders came to the commanders at the scene and said they wanted to cooperate with us," said Lt. Col. Charlie Borchini, commander of the battalion running the operation. "We don't know how much the leaflets affected them, but they did."

Officials also said they had scored some success with the newspaper "Rajo," or "Hope" in Somali. Maj. John Markham of Clearwater, Fla., said demand was so high that the first day's run of 3,000 copies Sunday was increased to 8,500 for Monday's edition.

Civilian Abdullahi Omar Mohamed, 35, a Somali-born American from Annandale, Va., is de facto managing editor. He's been distributing the newspaper to judge its reception and found crowds gathering at two giveaway spots.

"It was a mob scene," he said. "Literally, people were grabbing papers from my hand. The people here are thirsty and hungry for news."

Mogadishu has four daily mimeographed newspapers and one weekly. All are linked with clans involved in Somalia's factional fighting and color their news accordingly.

Borchini, 42, of Baltimore, said for credibility's sake, the Army paper is printing news, not propaganda. Tuesday's issue has a story about Marines shooting a young Somali who tried to train a .50-caliber machine gun on them.

"We don't want to be seen as here just to make the Joint Task Force look good," Borchini said.

COMMUNITY

Quality of life is AUSA priority

The phrase "Quality of Life" has been used in American society for years. In the past two decades it has taken on more meaning in the Army as we moved to an all volunteer force, met worldwide commitments, and have seen professionalism reach new heights in all grades. With the support of the Army leadership and the Congress, we have seen some improvements in barracks and support facilities while reducing the number of World War II buildings in use.

Ben Register

But Quality of Life for the soldier and the Army family covers a wide range of areas which must be met consistent with the requirements of military service as a chosen profession. As the Army is reduced in size, we must also consider those who have served honorably and must leave the service through no fault of their own.

The Association of the United States Army (AUSA) addressed Quality of Life as a resolution at the 1992 National Meeting as it applies to the institutional Army. It is important in attracting quality people for service, retention of the best and brightest, and providing a quality of life for the families of those who serve under difficult and stressful conditions. The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA strongly supports this resolution.

"AUSA Resolution 93-11
lity of Life"

e quality of a military force ts effectiveness on the battlefield is related directly to the quality of life provided. The Army, supported by its government, has a long and proud tradition of "taking care of its own" and, in turn, the country's soldiers have served it with distinction for over 200 years. Quality of life issues are, therefore, readiness issues.

Despite a changing world environment and shrinking force levels, Army soldiers and their families will continue to face the unique challenges of dislocation, family separation, overseas service, and the peacetime dangers inherit in serving in a combat-ready force. In order to provide our soldiers with a supporting base from which they can focus their energies on their profession, it is imperative that we maintain effective programs, improve others, and move forward with positive initiatives.

Key infrastructure support areas include the provisions of adequate housing and transient facilities, modernization of barracks for single soldiers, adequate reimbursement to soldiers' families for government sponsored moves and travel, improvement and new construction of post exchanges and commissaries, and funding to continue and improve morale and welfare activities.

As the Army restructures, thousands of outstanding young men and women will return to civilian life during a difficult economic period. The coincidence of departing a chosen career in the middle of a job-scarce period exacerbates an already difficult transition. Reinforcement of transition training programs and improvements to the G.I. Bill will benefit both the individual and the country.

Despite withdrawal of forces from Europe, substantial numbers of soldiers and family members will continue to serve overseas. Special attention must be given to their quality of life commensurate with that in CONUS (continental United States).

We therefore resolve to urge the Administration and Congress to:

- Allocate a portion of the funds, generated by the drawdown in Europe, to improving quality of life in Europe.
- Support legislation to provide appropriate increased to G.I. Bill recipients.
- Enact legislation to provide job training programs for unemployed veterans and recently separated military personnel.
- Provide full support to Defense Commissary Agency and Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) initiatives to construct new facilities.
- Increase support to Morale and Welfare Activities in CONUS and abroad.
- Continue full support to the role of the Chaplain Corps in enhancing quality of life.

Ben Register, a retired lieutenant general, is president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

FYI

The Pemberton House, 11 Seventh St., was the home of Dr. John S. Pemberton, originator of the Coca-Cola formula. Call the Historic Columbus Foundation at 322-0756 for information about tours of this and other historic sites.

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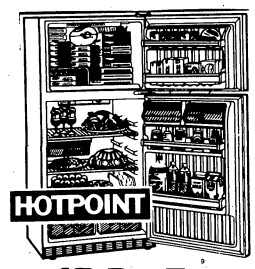

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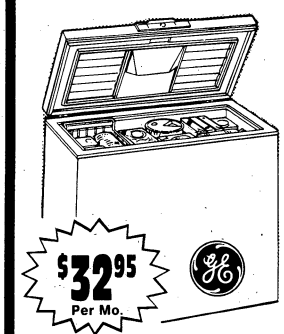
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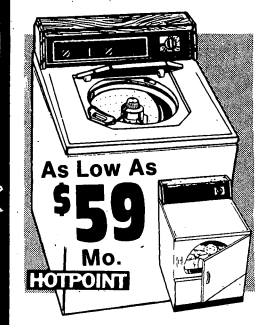

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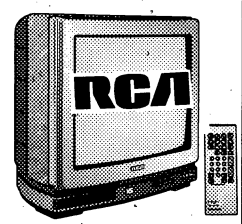

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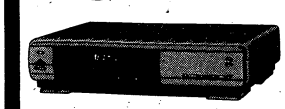
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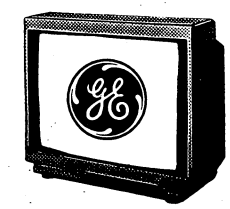
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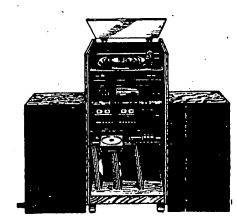
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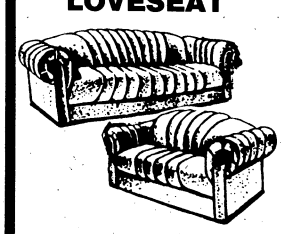
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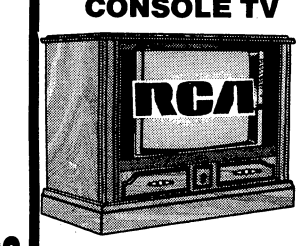

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Churches defy stereotypes in social ministries

By George Cornell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although the common assumption is that liberal church congregations are more committed to social-service ministries than their conservative counterparts, researchers find it's not so.

A study finds the two groups show about the same degree of support, and often, theologically conservative churches were more active in helping social-service ministries.

"Many churches defied the stereotypes," said study directors Carl S. Dudley and Thomas Van Eck of the Center for Church and community Ministries in Chicago.

"Evangelical theology does not automatically restrict a congregation from engaging in community ministries, nor does a liberal theology inevitably lead to attitudes that support social ministries," the report says.

In fact, "evangelical churches, when compared with moderate and liberal churches, indicated higher priorities on local social ministries, a greater concern for how systems cause poverty, and more liberal social ideology."

These differences, the report adds, are opposite traditional expectations.

Various other widely held assumptions were toppled, such as the ideas that denominational affiliation of congregations, their size and educational and economic levels of members affected attitudes toward social ministries.

The study involved 100 Midwest congregations of 14 mainline Protestant, Roman Catholic and conservative evangelical churches.

The findings were included in the 1992 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches recently published by the National Council of Churches.

"Generally, denominational breakdowns do not show significance differences" in attitudes of members toward social ministries, the report says.

"Evangelical theology does not automatically restrict a congregation from engaging in community ministries, nor does a liberal theology inevitably lead to attitudes that support social ministries," the report says.

The study found no support for the thesis that large rather than small churches are more likely to support community ministries.

"Our data show that our smallest churches were nearly as likely as the largest to be in favor of church involvement in the local community and were much more supportive of the view that the church should work for justice."

Also, no significant differences were found in attitudes toward such ministries between congregations of varying, overall socioeconomic status levels, with the following two exceptions:

■ Churches of lower socioeconomic status place uniquely strong emphasis on personal responsibility for situations of poverty.

■ Churches with higher socioeconomic status do not place as much blame on the individual for being in poverty, but they also resist blaming the system.

While membership wealth, denomination and "conservative" or "liberal" labels don't seem to have much impact on social-ministry attitudes, one thing that did have was geography.

The report says congregations in urban areas are more supportive of involvement in community and justice ministries while congregations in small towns and rural communities are less supportive.

Another consistent difference was black churches were "significantly more liberal on social issues and orientation to working for justice" than predominantly white counterparts.

Among general conclusions, the report cited these:

■ Social attitudes of most congregations favor and support social ministries.

■ Lay members are more supportive than many pastors perceive.

■ Clergy frequently overestimate the distance between themselves and their members and underestimate member support for social ministries.

■ Rich churches support social justice ministries as much as low-income congregations.

■ Many conservative churches felt just as strong about social justice as liberal churches.

■ Socially conservative lay members were more inclined to support social justice ministries than their more liberal pastors thought they were.

IN BRIEF

Series set on parent-child relationships

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will present a film series by Ross Campbell, M.D., Christian psychiatrist, author and lecturer on parent-child relationships.

The series will be held each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Jan. 7-28 at the Religious Education Center, building 2521. Child care is provided free of charge.

For more information, call Gwen Chandler at 682-5546 or Loree Smith at 685-0809.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES: A new series of confirmation classes will begin Feb. 2 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and continue each Tuesday through April 6 at the Religious Education Center, building 2518.

The class will be taught by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roger Kappel. For registration and information, call 545-2288.

SUPPORT GROUP: An adult survivors of sexual abuse support group will begin Feb. 5 from noon until 1:30 p.m. with meetings every Wednesday through April 14 at the Chaplains Family Life Center, Soldier's Plaza, building 2606.

For more information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

MEGASKILLS: The Chaplains Family Life Center and Columbus College present workshops for today's parents and their children, teaching parents to educate their children. The workshops will begin in January at the Chaplains Family Life Center.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn at 545-1760.

PARENTING CLASSES: A free workshop based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) will be presented every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. for seven weeks beginning Jan. 19 at the Chaplains Family Life Center, building 2606.

For information or registration, call 545-1760.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP: The Protestant worship service at 8:30 a.m. Sundays at Soldier's Chapel on Sand Hill will resume Jan. 3.

For more information, call 544-9269.

FYI

Located in the Youth Services Building on Main Post, the School-age Latchkey Program is designed to offer supervised daily activities for children aged 5-12 before and after regular school hours. Care is also provided during school holidays. Call 545-3605.

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TRAVEL

Beat the soaring cost of airfare

From wire reports

Want to beat the high cost of airfare? Here are a couple of offbeat ways offered by Airhitch and Discount Travel International.

Airhitch describes itself as "an airline hitchhiking assistance program" geared to flexible fliers looking for discounted flights. Examples: "Sunhitch" for tropical vacation from $189 round trip, "Calhitch" to California from $149 and "Airhitch" to Europe from $169. How do they do it? By making arrangements with some carriers who inform them of seat availability. They coordinate travelers who have registered (and paid for passage) with available seats within a five-day period. (Sunhitch return flight is one week later). (212) 864-2000 or write Airhitch, 2790 Broadway, Suite 100, New York, N.Y. 10025.

DTI is a broker that screens and books couriers for shipping and express-mail companies and offers round-trip flights in economy class for half price or less to approximately 30 destinations in Europe, the Orient, Latin America and the Caribbean. Couriers must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid passport and forfeit their checked luggage space so air-express company packages can be shipped (carry-on luggage allowed). (212) 362-3636 or write DTI, 169 W. 81st St., New York, N.Y. 10024.

■

"Carnival Fun Ship Super Savers" offer savings up to $1,000 on seven-day cruises and $400 off three and four-day cruises on ships departing Jan. 1 through June '94, with amount of discount decreasing as demand for sailing increases, creating strong incentive to book early for best rate. Various cruise lines have their own names for advance booking savings plans — Princess calls them "Love Boat Savers," Holland America "Keep It Simple" (KIS), Royal Caribbean Cruise Line "Breakthrough," SeaQuest Explorer, Royal Early Bird and Dolphin AdvanSaver. Costa offers discounted "Fettucini Fares" anytime. By any other name, they add up to savings. Consult travel agent.

■

Midweek is off-season at many top Eastern resorts. Stowe, Vt., offers Exceptional Value Package and Kids Ski Free/Stay Free program. By combining them, a family of four can sleep, ski, eat breakfast, dinner daily for five days for around $335 per person. 1-800-253-4SKI.

■

I Love N.Y. Winter Festival info, 1-800-234-4797; ski conditions at state's ski areas 1-800-CALL-NYS.

■

Let your plastic cut flight costs. American Express Travel Related Services Co. Membership Miles program allows cardmembers to earn points every time they charge with a card enrolled in the program. Flexible plan works like bank account with points deposited and withdrawn as needed for flights on such airlines as Delta, Northwest, Continental and Southwest and their frequent flier program affiliate carriers. Program is expanding internationally. 1-800-AXP-MILE.

■

In its initial link with an airline, Loews Hotels allows members of Midwest Express Frequent Flyer program to receive 500 miles of credit upon showing frequent flier membership I.D. when checking in and paying corporate or published rate. Awards include room upgrades and discounts. 1-800-23-LOEWS.

■

A report on new telephone technology in Frequent Flyer magazine predicts services that allow ground-based callers to reach you in the air will be introduced within six months. Another plan would allow hotel and car rentals to be charged directly after credit card is waved through the in-flight phone slot, so contract and keys will be waiting when you land. 1-800-323-3537.

■

Hyatt has upgraded services at its 11 airport hotels with "Air-Hyatt" program, including 24-hour business centers, extended room service, overnight pressing and shoeshines, new food service program called "AirFare," which provides light meals to go via room service, more frequent shuttle service and video checkout. 1-800-233-1234.

■

Continental Airlines offers comfort and amenities of first class at traditional business class fares on flights between Newark and London or Paris as part of "BusinessFirst" flights starting Dec. 28 on reconfigured 747s or DC10s. Bookings accepted now. 1-800-231-0856.

■

Budgetel Inns offers free "Tips for Today's Woman Traveler" with advice on hotel security and safe travel. 1-800-4-BUDGET.

■

NBC has reopened its studio tours in Burbank, Calif. The tours had been discontinued after the Persian Gulf War. Visitors can again visit backstage areas, walk through the newsroom, see Studio 1 where "The Tonight Show" originates and even catch crew and cast in rehearsals for the show. Tours are held Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and begin every half hour. Admission is $6 for adults, $3.75 for children under 12.

■

The Jefferson Inn in Jefferson, N.H., is again offering a discount program for those who work in the social service sector, do considerable volunteer work or are unemployed. Room prices are the same as last year — $35 a couple during the week and $40 on weekends, and are good through June 30 except holiday weeks. The inn also offers lift tickets at Bretton Woods, Cannon and Wildcat, starting at $12.50 a day. There are cross-country trails nearby, a skating rink across from the inn, and snowshoes available at the inn. For information, call (603) 586-7998.

■

Mexico now has a toll-free hot line for information on vacation possibilities in that land Mexico's Ministry of Tourism said specialized information can be provided to travelers within 24 hours, and also put travelers in touch with specialists on Mexican vacations. The tourism ministry reports the new service is part of Mexico's drive to welcome travelers. For information, call (800) 44-MEXICO.

■

To promote winter getaways, the Pennsylvania Dutch Country is offering discount coupons valued at $500 off attractions, accommodations and restaurants. For information on Lancaster County Winter Getaways, which features packages including lodging, meals and admissions beginning at $30 a person a day, call (800) 735-2629, ext. 2256.

■

Temperate room rates are what seven inns in Carmel and Monterey, Calif., are pitching now through Jan. 31. The Inns by the Sea are basing their Sunday to Thursday room rates on the day's temperature. At Carmel inns, today's high temperature will be tomorrow's low rate; while at inns in Monterey, the day's lowest temperature will be that day's room rate. Rooms normally going for $119 a night might be $57 or less under this plan, and for $10 additional, guests can book a room with a fireplace. For information, call (800) 433-4732.

Boston visitors booking a Guest Quarters Suite for First Night will be provided with a free hayride to and from Copley Square. Included in the $159 package will be a two-room suite, free parking, First Night buttons providing admission to most events, and all-night dancing at the hotel. For more information, call (617) 783-0090.

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ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad for errors the first week it appears since we can not be responsbile for incorrect ads after the first week of publication. If you find an error or wish to change your ad, please call Classified Advertising as soon as possible at 322-4500.

Advertisements in our FREE column and "found" ads under LOST & FOUND are offered to our customers at no charge.

Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (706) 571-8562.

5 LINES FOR ONE WEEK $2.75
PRIVATE PARTY ITEMS FOR SALE BY INDIVIDUAL

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Feel chained to your desk? Find a new job in the classified section.

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

ROOFING R3

★Sweet Pea Roofing★
Reasonable Rates! 14 yrs experience. Call 571-0611

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

The installation MWR Fund, Ft. Benning, GA will sell by sealed bid a water Fountain, without the motor, December 29, 1992 from 0900-1200 HRS. Bldg. 1704 on Gillespie St. Fund manager reserves the right to with hold sale if a reasonable price is not obtained. Eq removal at bidders expense.

The installation MWR Fund, Ft. Benning, GA will sell by sealed bid a Water Fountain, without the motor, December 29, 1992 from 0900-1200 HRS. Bldg. 1704 on Gillespie St. Fund manager reserves the right to with hold sale if a reasonable price is not obtained. Eq removal at bidders expense.

PERSONALS 020

Are You Troubled? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hrs. Free. 327-3999

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES Happy New Year! After Christmas clearance sale. **Every item reduced 15% to 50%. All jewelry ½ price!** Open 7 days a week. All major credit cards. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd., 324-3314.

CHARLES & DI ANTIQUES Stock Reduction Sale Continues! Every item reduced 15% to 50%. All jewelry ½ price- Just in time for Christmas. Open 7 days a week. All major credit cards. 7870 N. Hamilton Rd., 324-3314

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

RHEEMS Central heat/air, Super high efficiency unit, can check operation now in house. $500. 561-0387

APPLIANCE SALES 040

All Cycle Heavy Duty washer & dryer, like new, $125. ea. 6 mo warranty. Free delivery. Call 682-4908

APPLIANCE SALES 040

REFRIGERATOR 22 cuft Hotpoint, harvest gold, good condition, $200. Call 297-3574.

WASHER/DRYER HEAVY DUTY good condition, $125ea. or $225/both. 327-9396

CLOTHING 050

LIKE NEW! Ladies long Cedarhurst coat w/dbl. lining, sz. 16/18, $60. 687-7505

NEW FULL LENGTH RED FOX FUR COAT $5000. 324-5907

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

Commodore 64K computer, color printer, disk drive, cassette, light pen, game disks, & more. $150. Call 561-1428

IBM Compatible: 640 K Ram floppy 3½ & 5¼. Disk drive w/40 meg., HDD, color monitor, keyboard & mouse. Software & manuals. **LIKE NEW! $650!** Call 205-855-9183

KLH: 386/16 mhz, 40 meg H/D, 5.25 & 3.5 floppy, VGA monitor, includes motem, mouse, $950/offer. Call 563-7204, leave msg.

FIREWOOD 054

FIREWOOD, 120PC., delivered & stacked. $45. **Walls Nursery, 568-0463.**

FIREARMS 056

Glock model 21 .45 ACP, new in box, $495! Call 568-4458

INTERARMS Mark X 30.06 w/4X scope, $325. Call 563-5644.

Ithach 12 gauge pump, feather weight, model 37, fair cond., $250/offer. 298-8138

S&W .357 6" stainless Model 66, $350. Ruger .458 w/ammo, $425. Call 563-5644

WW II COLLECTIBLES: British 303 military rifle w/ammo, $125. Russian Model 30 Rifle w/ammo, $125. P38 Nazi 9mm pistol, $325. All very good condition, operational. Call Barb 989-0922 (local).

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

CHILD'S GERMAN BR suite, (2), both w/desk, bookshelves, cabinet extensions& mattresses, like new, $250ea. 685-9180

COMPLETE SET of Bunkbeds, excellent cond. $75. Call 561-4381

Living Room Couch, loveseat, recliner, 2 end tables, & coffee table, $250/offer Call 569-9227

ROLL-TOP DESK Good cond, $175. 569-8469 between 9am-9pm

3 Piece Wall Unit with desk, storage shelves & toy hest. Light oak laminate finish. $100. Call 660-1161

ZONE 6 ALABAMA

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
3003 POYNER DR
Sat. only, 7-?
A HOST OF TOYS.
Also other misc. items.

JEWELRY 068

¼ ct ladies engagement & wedding band, clarity S12, retails for over $700, will sacrifice for $450. Call 689-7060

MISC. FOR SALE 076

A BIG BOX OF clothes, adult, children & men, $50/all; curtains, $100; 2 glass endtables, $15; Big foot battery operater car, $75. Also more misc. items. 569-8782

Beautiful Mink Jacket

Perfect cond., $500. 327-3942

Bicycle, Roadmaster, men's 18sp, brand new, $100; electronic rower, $15. 569-8215

Boy's Bicycle

16 inch 5sp, exc. cond., $75/offer. Call 298-5620

Business Size Cooler!

Top loader, working cond., $200; Nissan Pulsar '82, whole car or sell for parts, $500; call 682-3780

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CHILDREN'S Sand Box Fort w/slide, $100 323-6732

CHILD'S SCOOTER, like new, large size, $40; 20" Girl's bike, $25. 327-1146.

CUSTOM PORTABLE Buildings, 6 left at discount prices. (4) 8x8, $688.50ea; (2) 8x12, $855ea. Free del. & setup. 297-4647/297-4652.

DP TREADMILL Digital speed distance, time display, new cond., $300. 323-4791

Entertainment stand for TV, $10; refrigerator, works great, $40. Call 297-3893

Entertainment center, $130; pair of French Provential bedroom chairs, $65 for set; drop leaf coffee table, $55; Queen Anne (folding) dining room table, w/2 drawers, $165. 682-3861

Frigidaire Dryer Works well! Only $50 Call 297-7208

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

GE Washer & Dryer Only 10mo old, $400 for both; 5 piece sectional living room suite, exc. cond., $400; call 682-1051

New IBM Computer w/desk, $800; New Queen bed, $150; New Nintendo w/2 games, $40. Call 569-6760

Noritake China: 12 place setting, pale green, exc. cond., $200; cream lamp w/shade, $5; stationary exercise bike, $25. **CASH ONLY!** Call 596-9033

POOL TABLE, standard, exc. cond., $150; full boxsprings, $15. 689-7658

SOFA, beige & brown, exc. cond., $150; wall paintings, landscapes & seascapes & still life, $50-$100. 322-4271

Stun Guns Stun Guns!

90,000 volts! Only $29.90 Order now! Free Information! Call 596-9901, Charles

THREE (3) nearly new men's 26 inch bikes. 18 spd mountain bike, Huffy Mt. Storm, $125; 12 spd Stalker mountain bike $85; and 10 spd Western Flyer $75. Call Barb 989-0922 (local).

Two sets of T-tops, fits '82 & up Camaro or Firebird. Also fits, '81 & up Cutlass or Grand Prix. $150 for each set. Call 480-9419 (local)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC Beallwood Conn./50th St. Crate G60 amp, $250. Hohner Les Paul, $450. **596-1260**

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

PANASONIC movie camera, 8mm w/extras. $500/offer. 706-269-3208 or 575-5438

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

CASH FOR GOOD USED UNWANTED ITEMS TVs, Stereos, Baby Beds, furniture. We also have adult gag gifts. Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-6761. Cash paid.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

AQHA Chestnut Filly 9 mo. old, $700. FIRM. Others. Call 324-2976

AUSTRALIAN STOCK Saddle, good cond., $300. 628-4302.

FARM EQUIPMENT 120

PTO HAMMER MILL w/sacking attachment, $350. 561-4552

PETS 122

Adorable AKC tiny Pomeranian pups: Ready for Christmas, male or female, both parents on premises, call 689-8807

AKC BLACK LAB male puppy, 16 wks old, shots & wormed, $75. 291-5194

AKC DALMATIANS, Call Gene Connell after 7 p.m. 912-336-0959 Sale City, GA.

AKC Dalmatian: Female, 1yr, champ bloodline, $400/neg. Call 561-2604

AKC Rottweilers: 4 males, 3 females, avai. after Jan. 8, $300 & $400; call 298-4332

PETS 122

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, blk/tan & blk, health guarantee, 1st shots, wormed, $125-$200. $50 will hold til Xmas. 706-674-2762

AKC Rottweiler pup, champ bloodline, ready now, $400. Call 480-9740

ALL BREED Dog Training Academy Offering the most extensive obedience program for your pet in your home or thru group classes. **In Business Since 1977 563-6568**

Australian Shepherd, ASCA, NSDR, reg., red merle, fe, 3mo, shots, $100, 297-1387

BALINESE KITTENS, CFA reg., half price for X-Mas, $75-$100. 912-934-6880

Chinese Shar-Pei Pups: AKC, choc & blk, $500 or terms, ready to go! 912-985-4132

Christmas Bunnies! Lop ears & dwarfs, all colors. Lee Co. Flea Mkt, 431 North

For Sale: Tiny Yorkie pups. 2 males, avai. Jan. 1st, $500 each. 561-9455

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

Full blooded, German Shepherd pups, no papers, 6wks, $50 each. 323-5079

GREAT DANES AKC Blues & Blacks, Born 10/17/92. $285. Call 912-431-0738.

YORKIE PUPPIES Ready by Christmas. $300. 323-0951/327-9537

YORKIE PUPPIES Ready by Christmas. $300. 323-0951/327-9537

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 706-563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 205-298-0080.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0080 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

Index of Employment Abbreviations 202

Below you will find a listing of common employment abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

office - ofc.
home - hm.
work - wk.
part time - P/T
full time - F/T
experience - exp.
technician - tech.
commercial driver's license - CDL
over-the-road - OTR
service - svc.
assistant - asst.
system - sys.
references - ref.
required - req.
words per minute - wpm
secretary - sec'y
weekends - wkends
section - sec.
superintendent - super
Monday-Friday - M-F
Male/Female - M/F
Veterans/Handicapped - V/H
Equal Employment Opportunity - EEO
Affirmative Action - AA
experienced - exp.
department - dept.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed for relocation, all skills. 1-800-362-6607.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 404-723-7234.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

Aggressive, Energetic

individual for tv & appliance business. Exp. in collections of delinquent accounts, delivery & retail sales. Call for appointment. 689-8014.

AVON No door-to-door sales necessary! Local 563-5005; other areas 1-800-338-5870

A BETTER JOB...
... Job opportunities increasingly are limited for people who can't read or write. Job requirements are changing because of new technology, and many workers must have reading skills in order to be retained. If you know someone who needs improved reading abilities, pass along these numbers: 706-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

LIVE AND WORK OVERSEAS. All skills, all fields, call or send resume to: Flexweld, 16372 N.E. 26th Ave., NMB, FL 33160. 1-800-944-6800.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

WANTED: BUSINESS MANAGER FOR LOCAL ABC AFFILIATE

Duties include: Budget, P & L, Ledger, Payroll, personnel and employee benefits. Also must have extensive background in accounts receivable and accounts payable.

Personal computer experience a must. Extensive knowledge of Lotus Spreadsheet software required. Responsible for all accounting functions, administrative and supervisory skill required. Applications are being accepted through close of Business, Dec. 24, 1992. Only non smokers need apply.

Absolutely no phone calls please. Send resume to:

WTVM TV
PO BOX 1848
Columnbus, GA 31902-1848

EOE

SKILLS & TRADES 228

CONSTRUCTION *project, all* phases and skills. Medical benefits, immediate employment. 1-800-272-7444.

EXP. NAIL TECH

needed. Hair Designs, 2032 280 By Pass, Phenix City. Apply in person.

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

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NOTICE

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400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

VENDING ROUTE-established-earn up to $1,000 per week. Immediate sale. **1-800-800-3727**

To Advertise In The Ledger-Enquirer Classified Call 322-4500

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

The Benning Leader is now offering free classified ads for items totaling less than $50.00 in value. Ads will run 3 lines for one week and only ads on this original coupon form can be accepted. This coupon will run every week in The Benning Leader.

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES CAREFULLY BEFORE PLACING YOUR AD: • Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run the next available edition. • Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts. • Please include a daytime phone number along with your home phone number, name and home address in case we have a question about your ad.

Please include your:

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

Home Phone_____ **Daytime Phone**_____

Mail to:
The Benning Leader
Free Fifty Ads
c/o Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, GA 31994

PRINT YOUR MESSAGE HERE-ONE LETTER OR SPACE PER BLOCK

Approximately
1 line
2 lines
3 lines

Please leave A Blank Space Between All Words And Prices. Please include your phone number.

LOOK FOR THESE BARGAINS IN OUR BARGAIN COLUMN (Classification 099)

THE BENNING LEADER "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

Combine all your debts into one affordable payment. For freeinformationcall 1-800-472-5554.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Index of Rental Abbreviations 502

Below you will find a listing of common rental abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

bedroom - BR
bathroom - BA
dining room - DR
living room - LR
greatroom - GR
fireplace - FP
central heat/air-cent. h/a
washer/dryer - w/d connections-w/d conn.
refrigerator - fridge
available - avail.
north - N.
south - S.
Columbus - Cols.
Phenix City- P.C.
acres - ac.
minutes - min.
apartment - apt.
month - mo.
subdivision - S/D
large - lg.
double - dbl.
years - yrs.
utilities - util.
highway - hwy
condominium - condo
appliances - appl.
payments - pymts.
furnished - furn.
unfurnished - unf.
references - ref.
required - req.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS
689-0370

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

GREAT DEALS!!

Luxury 2BR, w/d conn., cable plus, microwave, and other extras.

Call Lisa or Gisela:

689-4873

TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
1 & 2 BR, plus townhouses. $215 to $245. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

2BR, 1BA, cent. h/a, water. $425 + dep. 322-2285 or 544-2214, Spc. F. Curry.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

NORTH COLS. 3BR, 2BA, cent. h/a, carport, fenced yard, $595mo. 571-3114

3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. $450/month. **HERITAGE HOMES 596-1339**

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

OWNER FINANCING
Newly remodeled 3BR home at 915 Gateway Dr. Asbury Park, near CVCC. Vacant. Call 689-2113

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
to own your own home w/nothing down. Must be willing to do some work. Mortgage pymt. $355mo. Call **596-8855.**

VA REPO HOTLINE
24-Hr Recording 568-9741
HERITAGE HOMES

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

ACT NOW
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
MOVE IN TODAY
DEPOSIT ONLY
Call Gisela or Lisa:
689-4873

'87s-'92's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$395. 327-5551, 569-7185

ALEX Mobile Homes & Rental Trucks, utilities on. 687-5276, 689-0226, 9-6

A HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Deposit Only
Moves You In!
Cozy 1 & 2BR Homes
Call Sherri or Denise:
685-1414

Piedmont Champion '86, 70x14, 2BR 2BA, cent air, washer/dryer. $325. 689-3920

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT! 2 & 3BR avail. Close to Post, Cols. & P.C. Also lots avail. 855-3486, 9-8.

2 & 3BR Mobile Homes & Apt. Lee & Russell Co. Day 297-5551; night 297-5535

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Archie's Harley-Davidson New & used bikes, parts, & motor clothes. 324-4294

HONDA CR-125 '87 looks & runs good. $850. Call 322-8433 or 327-0923

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

HONDA GOLDWING '83, many extras! $2700 or best offer. Call 297-3574.

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

QUAD-RUNNER 80 '88, runs good, $850. 323-4219.

SUZUKI QUAD-RACER like new, trailer, 2 pipes, 2 axles, all acc., $1900. 563-0334

'86 Honda Four Trax TRX 70 Excellent Condition, $850. Call 323-8419

900 TRANSPORTATION

Index of Vehicle Abbreviations 911

Below you will find a listing of common vehicle abbreviations which you may find in our classified advertisements. We hope this will help your decision-making process.

power steering - ps
power windows - pw
power brakes - pb
power door locks - pdl
automatic - auto
speed - sp
miles/mileage - mi
pickup truck - p/u
horsepower - hp
miles per gallon - mpg
air conditioner - air
convertible - conv.
door - dr
engine - eng.
excellent condition-exc cond
cassette - cass.
Chevrolet - Chevy
long bed - lb
short bed - sb
transmission - trans.
four wheel drive - 4wd
service records - svc. rec.
Volkswagen - VW
Continential - Cont.
Mercury - Merc.
original owner - orig. owner
high performance - hi-pro
conversion van - conv. van
aluminum - alum.
equipment - equip.
payments - pymts.
interior - int.
exterior - ext.
negotiable - neg.
cylinder - cyl.
extras - X-tras
dealer - dlr
front wheel drive - fwd
leave message - lv. msg.
factory warranty-fact. wrnty

TRUCKS 914

BRONCO II '84, 4x4, auto, ps, pb, air. Call 561-2879 lv msg.

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY BLAZER '86 Tahoe, auto, a/c, $5500. Call 297-6689

Chevy C-10 '76, great cond., must sell quick! $1800/neg. Call 563-5751

CHEVY LUV '85 Good condition. $800. 327-4264

FORD COURIER '73, auto, a/c, truck box, runs good. $800. Call 291-0084

SILVERADO '89 a/c, ps, am/fm cass., cruise, tilt, V8, exc. cond. 324-2977

Toyota Pickup '84 extra cab, 5 spd, air, SWB. Excellent condition. $4000. 687-6328

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevy Van '84, good cond., auto, a/c, 350 eng., $1895/offer. Call 571-9156

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AAA Bad Credit? Been Turned Down?
Auto Loans
"Guaranteed Approval" Bank and Finance Co.
Repos - multi lot inventories
Phone Mr. Singletary
(404) 687-0401
If you have a job & drivers license, I have a plan for you!

Cadillac Seville '83 full cabriolet roof, leather, new tires, $3950. Call 563-5482

CAMARO Z28 '79 new interior, runs good, $1500. Call 568-7105 after 5pm

CHEVY Spectrum '86, 65,000 miles, runs good. Call 322-4955 or 706-304-0239.

DATSUN 280 '77, $1300 or best offer. 298-1146.

Ford Escort '83 $300/offer. Call 561-5222

MAZDA RX-7 '86, 5sp, white, sunroof, car phone, 78K. 706-663-4112, Pine Mtn.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

MAZDA RX7 '84 white, am/fm cass., 5sp., $2250. Call 576-5288 after 5:30pm

MAZDA RX7 '87, clean, red, 5sp., 62Kmi., $6000/offer. 298-1017

MUSTANG LX '87, t-tops, loaded, great cond., $4000/best offer. 569-7389

Mustang '84, hatchback, Rare L model. 8 cyl., 5sp., stereo, exc. cond. Only 49K mi., $4900. 205-821-0355

MUST SELL! '86 Toyota Celica GT, 5sp, loaded, $4150. 480-9565 or 298-2222

Nissan Maxima '85, 5sp, low miles, great condition, $4500. Call 569-1242

1971 VW Runs pretty good - looks pretty good! Baby blue! Best offer. 576-4195

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

DATSUN 280Z '77 runs great, $1495 561-8350.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

1990 ZR1 CORVETTE Less than 11,000 miles! X-mas Red! Brand New Cond! Serious inquiries only! 576-4195

'72 MONTE CARLO Partially restored, $3500. Call 323-6171

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

MERCEDES 300SD '82, 143Kmi., gold, $9950. 561-8350.

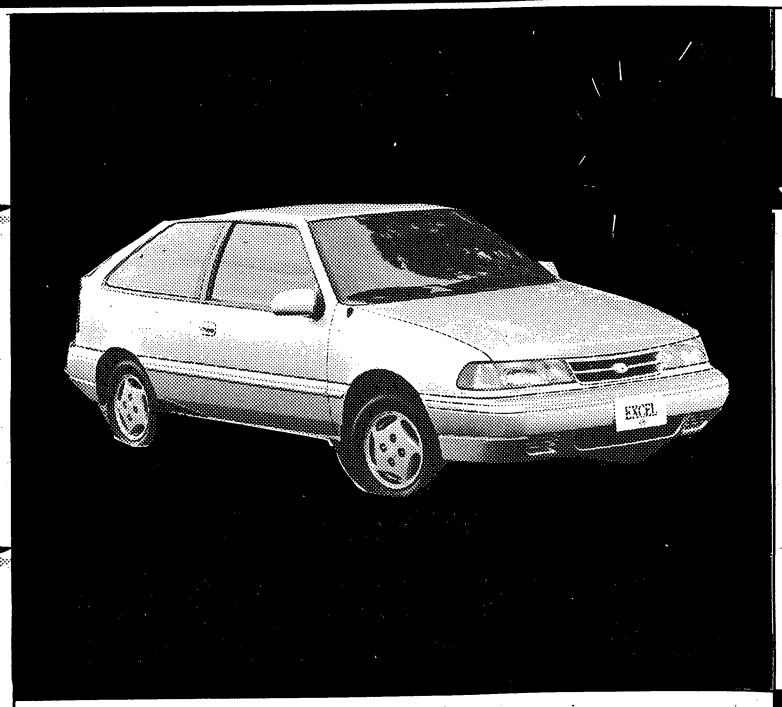
VW JETTA GLI '90 sunroof, 16 Valve, BBS, Recaro Bucket, 48K. Call 596-0821

AUTOS WANTED 940

Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853 anytime.

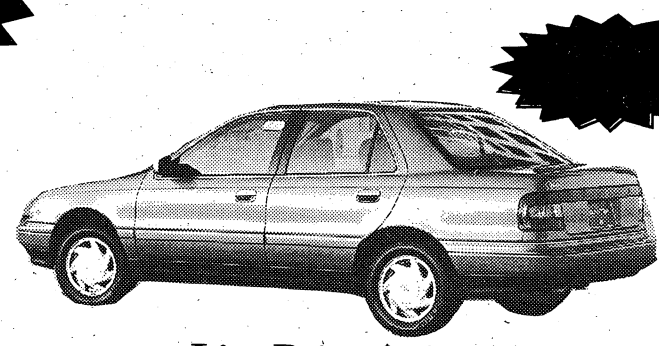
MARK LEVY AUTO CENTER
3rd Decade In Business
Cleanest Cars In Town
USE YOUR TAX REFUND NOW AS A DOWN PAYMENT!!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR YOUR W-2
2710 MANCHESTER EXPWY.
Exit 5B off I-185 324-1818

STOP
BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR A CAR BECAUSE OF SLOW CREDIT?... BANKRUPTCY?...BAD CREDIT?
NEW FINANCING SOURCE AVAILABLE!!
WE CAN PUT YOU BEHIND THE WHEEL!
DON'T WAIT! GIVE ME A CALL TODAY AT
NATIONAL CAR CREDIT, INC.
569-7362
ASK FOR LEIGH



93 ELANTRA

#363017

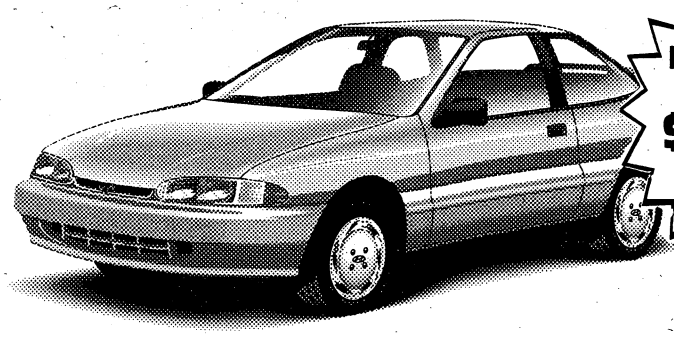


List Price $10,055

NOW ONLY $7985 or $162 mo.*

93 SCOUPE

#361020



All Hyundai's Only $499 Down

List Price $10,040

NOW ONLY $8370 or $170 mo.*

- 2 Year/24,000 mile maintenance
- 3 Year/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty
- 5 Year/60,000 mile power train warranty

ALL AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

CARL GREGORY *HYUNDAI*

EXIT 4 OFF 185 1800 BOX RD., COLUMBUS

568-4900

*Sale prices after rebate, add tax, tag & title ● 60 mo. financing w/approved credit w/$499 down, 9.75 Annual Percentage Rate.

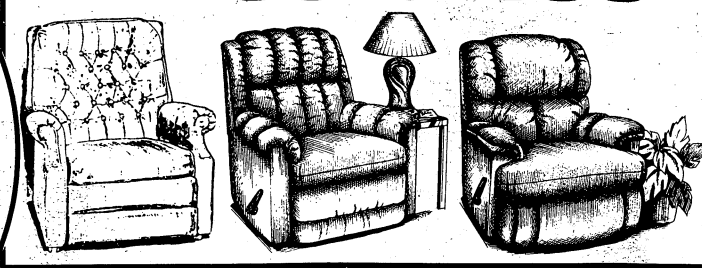
AFTER CHRISTMAS INVENTORY CLEARANCE

$150,000 MUST BE SOLD BY DECEMBER 31st, 1992!

YOU'LL SAVE A BONIFIDE 25% TO 70%

NOTICE! THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO SHOP SOFA & MATTRESS WAREHOUSE'S TWO LOCATIONS! OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICES ARE REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY TO CLEAR OUT HUGE INVENTORIES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

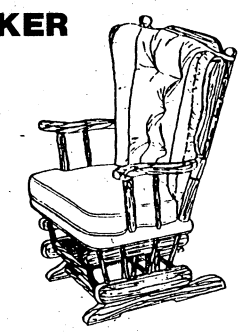
MFG CLOSEOUTS ON RECLINERS
$98 TO $198



VALUES $199 TO $399

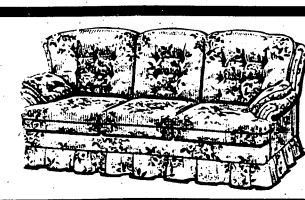
WOOD GLIDER ROCKER

Plenty of elbow room in this spacious glider. Sturdily built for years of comfort. Quality at affordable prices.

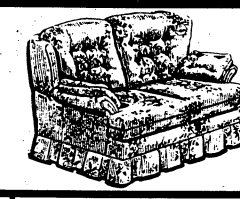


ONLY **$188**

CLOSE-OUTS **SOFAS** $98-$198



CLOSE-OUTS **LOVESEATS** $68-$168



CLOSE-OUTS **CHAIRS** $68-$98

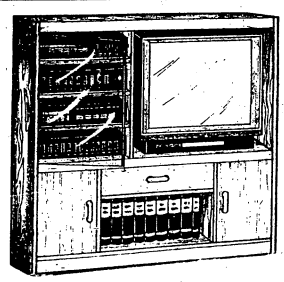
LOW BOY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Unbelievable Price!

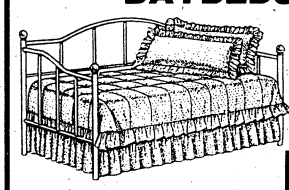
- Wooden pulls on two doors and pull-out drawer
- Three adjustable shelves
- Safety-tempered glass door
- Comes ready to assemble

$88.88

TAKE-A-LONG



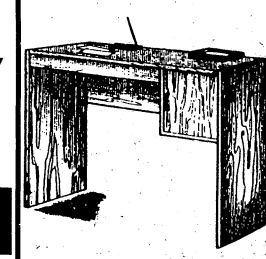
LARGEST SELECTION OF DAYBEDS IN THE AREA



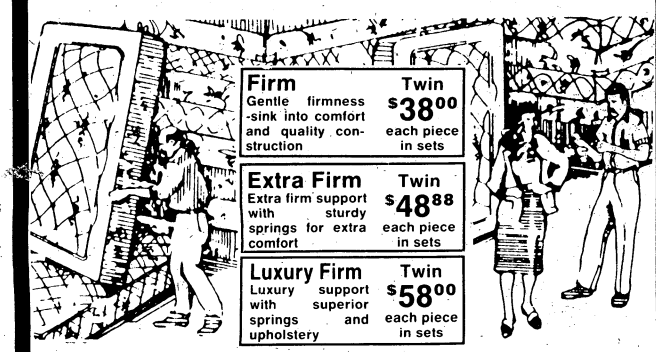
STARTING AT ONLY **$99** Complete

The area's most complete daybed department featuring more than 25 daybed styles. We also carry 3 different trundle units.

Unbelievable Daybed Price!



CLOSE-OUT ON **STUDENT DESK & BOOKCASE** BOTH ONLY **$58.88**



Firm Gentle firmness -sink into comfort and quality construction	Twin	$38.00 each piece in sets
Extra Firm Extra firm support with sturdy springs for extra comfort	Twin	$48.88 each piece in sets
Luxury Firm Luxury support with superior springs and upholstery	Twin	$58.00 each piece in sets

30% BELOW THE MARKET EVERYDAY! EVEN ⅓ OFF SALES

SOLID WOOD BEDROOM GROUP UNHEARD OF PRICE!

- Triple Dresser
- Hutch Mirror
- Queen Bookcase Headboard
- 5-Drawer Chest

SPACIOUS 5 DRAWER CHEST

HEAVY ANTIQUED BRASS PULLS

CRAFTED TO ENDURE

Valley Pine Collection

All 4 pcs. **$699**

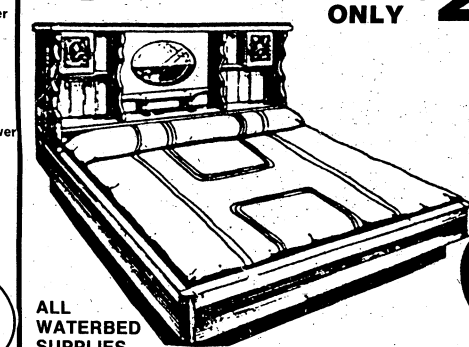
Choice of Rustic or Home Pine Finish

MANY STYLES

NOW OPEN-COMPLETE WATERBED DEPT.

KING SIZE BOOKCASE WATERBED

ONLY **$288**



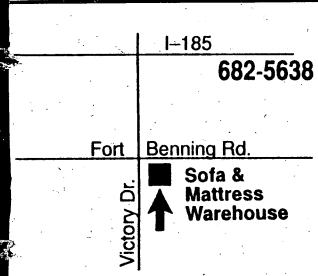
- HEADBOARD
- MATTRESS
- FRAME
- DECK
- PEDESTAL
- HEATER

WATERBEDS START AT $199

ALL WATERBED SUPPLIES AVAILABLE!

SLEEP IN WARM COMFORT!

SOUTH LOCATION



NOW 2 LOCATIONS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

3850 VICTORY DRIVE
At The Traffic Circle
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COUNTY MARKET PLAZA
Next to Food Max
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

ALL TYPES OF CREDIT AVAILABLE - EXPRESS MILITARY CREDIT AND LAYAWAY

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