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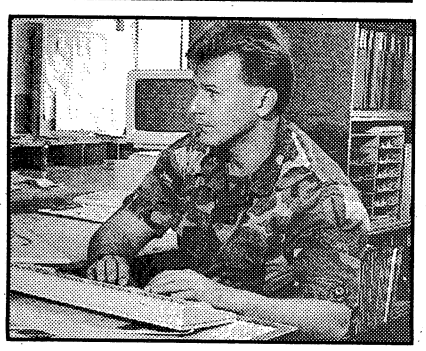

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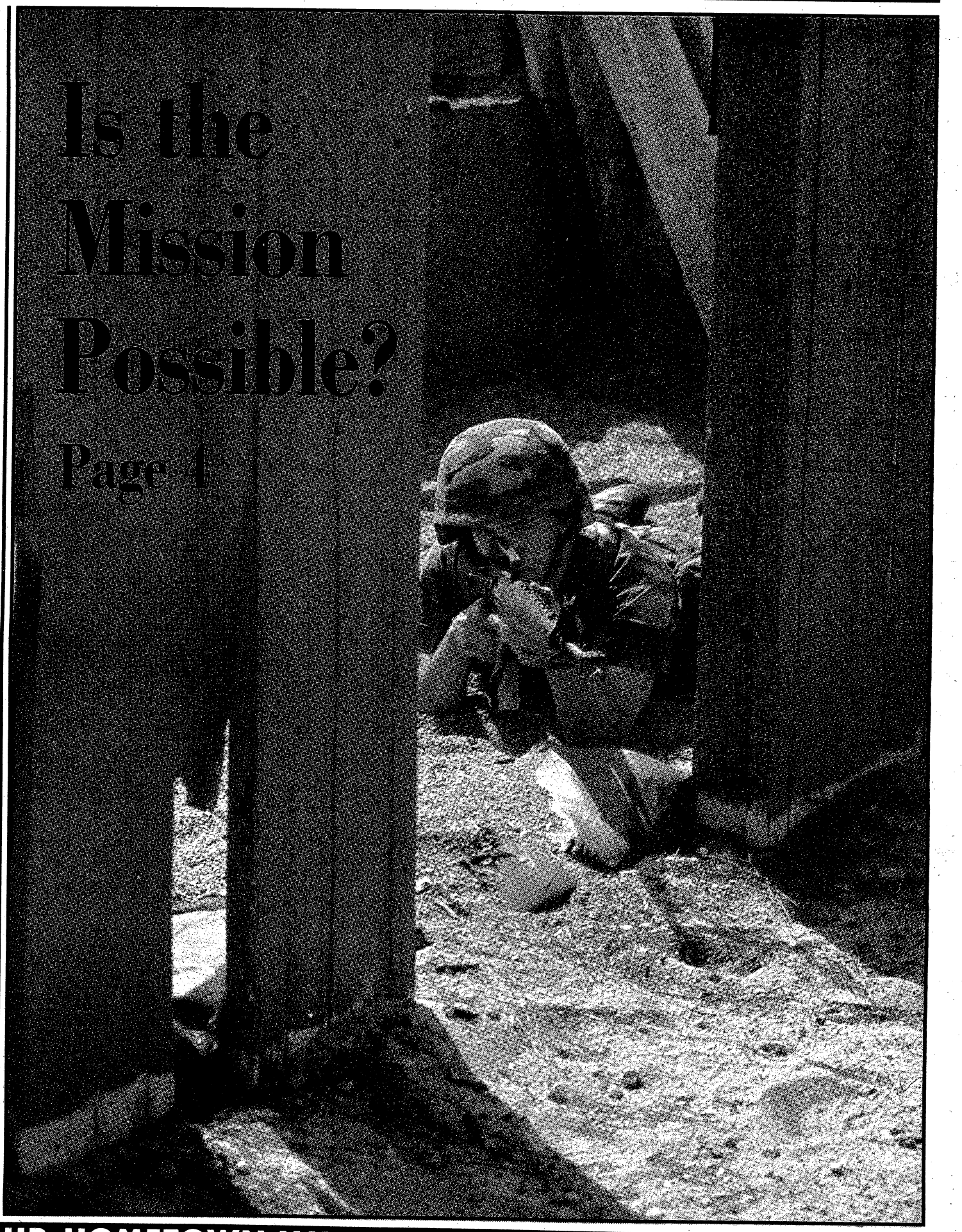

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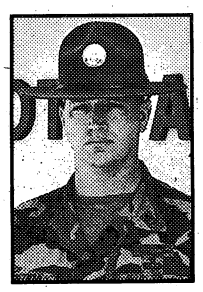

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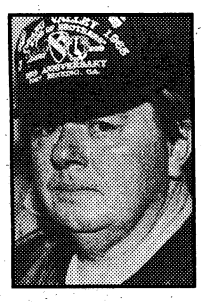

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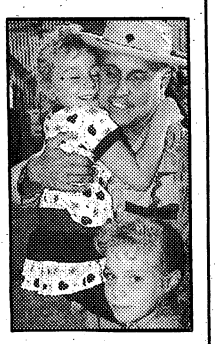

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Missile tests could save U.S. billions

David Evans

Go ahead, make my day and deploy those missile defenses, suggests physicist Peter Zimmerman. But he has one caveat: Run periodic operational tests of the interceptor missiles.

Certainly in the wake of the abortive coup in Moscow and revelations that the plotters seized Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's launch codes, conservatives in the United States are frantic for a missile defense.

Zimmerman, who has published extensively on the problems of missile defenses, is openly skeptical that ramming another $41 billion into the effort, as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., proposes, will achieve much either. Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, wants to deploy up to 100 interceptor missiles at a site in Grand Forks, N.D., starting in 1996.

A new Eris?

According to Pentagon officials, the first interceptor on the launch rails will most likely be a dramatically improved version of the Army's Eris missile.

This experimental rocket is designed to fly into space and destroy an inbound enemy warhead by smashing into it. The Eris uses an infrared sensor to home in on the warmth radiated by the missile warhead, which stands out against the cold blackness of space like a banana on a pool table.

Eris is blind as it climbs through the atmosphere, because the infrared sensor has to be shielded from the heat produced by friction with the air. The infrared "eye" opens in just the last few milliseconds of flight.

Therefore, Eris relies on ground-based radars and other airborne infrared sensors to be guided to a so-called "basket" in space where the on-board sensor can blink open and see the target for the final intercept maneuvers.

The choreography is complicated but has worked. On Jan. 28, Army missileers took an Eris missile to the Pacific atoll of Kwajalein, the impact area for the ICBMs that are routinely test-launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, more than 4,000 miles away.

On this occasion, they launched a Minuteman missile containing a dummy warhead and two balloon decoys that deployed to confuse the defenses as to which of the three inbound blips was the real warhead.

The Eris was launched to an intercept point 500 miles northeast of Kwajalein, picked out the real target from the balloon decoys and achieved a spectacular impact that obliterated the target into hundreds of pieces.

Body-to-body impact

The Eris scientists were jubilant. "We got a body-to-body hit," said Jim Katechis, the program manager.

For a deployed system, Zimmerman has a different kind of test in mind.

"I'd demand semi-annual, realistic testing," he said. By that he means hauling one of those interceptor missiles at Grand Forks to Kwajalein every six months.

"After three or four years" of such tests, Zimmerman said, "we'll find it doesn't work" and shut down the system.

His proposal is an expensive way to keep even more tens of billions of dollars from being sunk into the program. Zimmerman's final point, though, is that we can never really know if the defenses will work against an enemy missile.

"The hardest kind of bug to get out of the computer software is data-dependent," he said. Programmers lack complete knowledge of the enemy rocket, so they don't know exactly how to test the software.

Patriot problem

For example, the computers for the Patriot missiles defending against Iraqi Scuds were set to ignore targets plummeting faster than a certain speed. The Scud that killed 28 U.S. troops at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, on Feb. 25 was flying faster than the computers' programmed parameters, so the Patriot system ignored it and launched no missile.

"The other guy will also try to hide his countermeasures," said Zimmerman, referring to the balloons, chaff and other decoys that can be used to confuse the defenses. "That's more information your software can't get."

Unless, of course, the cash-starved Soviets are willing to sell the Pentagon their missiles for test purposes. In this case, pure capitalist war could be waged through the buyout of 100 threat missiles and skipping the interceptors entirely.

David Evans is military affai, writer for the Chicago Tribune.

CORRECTION

A list in the Sept. 6 Benning Patriot of Pan Am medalists from the Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning was incomplete.

Capt. John T. McNally and Spc. Eduardo A. Suarez are members of the international pistol team. Spc. Thomas A. Tamas and 1st Lt. Michael E. Anti are members of the international rifle team. And Spc. Jay Waldron and Staff Sgt. Bret Erickson are members of the international skeet and trap team.

Also, a photo incorrectly identified one of the shooters. The marksman shown was Pfc. William Thompson.

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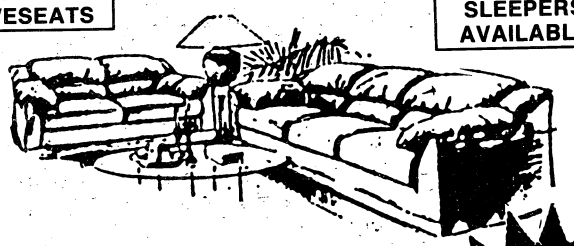

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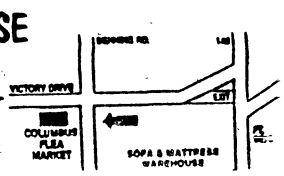


STANDING TALL

War veteran didn't kiss the Army goodbye

Combat in Iraq changed his mind

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Staff Sgt. Eddie Smith was about ready to mothball his dress blues and battle dress uniforms and kiss the Army goodbye. Then along came Desert Storm and his personal introduction to combat, a harrowing, scary night in the Iraqi desert.

And Sgt. Smith, a scout platoon sergeant, who saw war up close in Iraq, had a change of heart.

He was among hundreds of GIs unit commanders say decided to stay with the Army longer than they expected to after a taste of what military service is really all about — combat and being ready for it.

Smith will stay in the Army, largely because of the love of his scout platoon troops of the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, and partly because he wants to be sure they're properly trained.

He wants them ready if the command to "fire" ever comes crackling over a radio again. Smith heard that command first on the 24th Infantry Division's famed "end run" into Iraq.

Smith thought he'd be back in civvies by April. Instead, he's expecting his promotion to sergeant first class any day now. It should have come earlier, but an Army computer snafu told somebody in the Pentagon that Smith was, indeed, getting out — a paperwork process that's probably cost him some three months "in grade" as an E-7.

"A lot of my motivation is the soldiers I work for . . . . They want me to stay around and be their leader in the scout platoon."
Sgt. Eddie Smith

The desert sands of Saudi Arabia, where his battalion spent almost all of their seven-plus months in the Middle East except for the 100 hours of the ground war, had taken their toll on Smith and other soldiers by the time the ground campaign was launched.

"I just got kind of frustrated, a little down, just sitting out in the desert, training every day, and just being away from home . . ."

The main thing that changed his mind and his attitude?

"The motivation of my soldiers. Most of them felt like I did. But once we realized we were going to war, these guys sucked it up and worked so hard.

"Most of those guys work for me now in my platoon. I just hate to leave them. A lot of my motivation is the soldiers I work for . . . They want me to stay around and be their leader in the scout platoon."

At age 36, he has 19 years and 2 months in the Army. He was looking forward to getting out. But after a talk with his wife, he decided to stick it out, at least for 22 years. He made the choice even though he knew Lessie "would support me either way, although she really wanted me to stay in the Army, and deep down, she knew I really wanted to stay in."

One good reason? "This is what I do best."

During the ground war against Iraq, Smith was leader of his scout platoon's Alpha Section, in charge of an M-113 armored personnel carrier and two improved TOW vehicles.

1st Lt. Larry Aikman, the platoon leader who had the Bravo section with him that day, won the Silver Star, the highest award for valor from this day at war deep in the Euphrates Valley in February.

When Smith's section hit a 6-foot high berm in the desert and knew Iraqi soldiers were in the bunkers, they saw two Iraqi foot soldiers trying to sneak in behind the Americans. "But they ran away."

"Our mission (as scouts) is to just sneak and peak and gather information," Smith said. But while Smith's section was clearing the bunkers in this berm some 280 kilometers inside Iraq, Aikman's vehicle came under substantial enemy fire.

Two soldiers in Aikman's section were wounded before the Iraqis doing that shooting were put out of action. A soldier in Aikman's section dispatched a couple of them with an updated AK-47 he'd captured earlier.

Smith got the Bronze Star and eight of his soldiers got Army Commendation Medals for their role in this action on Highway 8. The platoon then moved on to another engagement at at Tallil Air Field.

What's the feeling of combat?

"It's scary, but you don't have time to let the fear overcome your actions.

"The time I was afraid the most was when my soldiers had to dismount and clear that 6-foot high berm . . . I was scared for them."

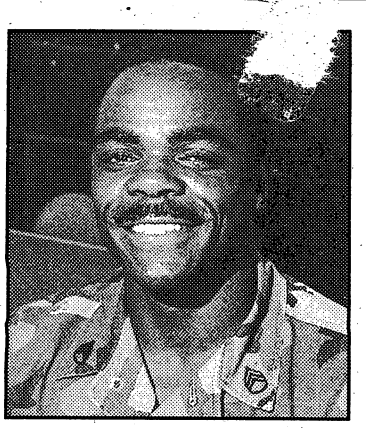
"Controlling of my fear I owe to my belief in Christ . . . I fasted and did a lot of praying on the way . . . I have a sincere belief that when I fast and pray, I can talk to Christ a little better."

Reflecting on the future, Smith says: "My main reason to stay in is that I have a great love for the platoon I'm in right now. My main reason is to hang in and get them trained. If we train now, then if we have to go to war tomorrow, we'll have less to do."

"I think I can lead by example. That is the point I want to make as long as I'm in the Army. Whatever the job, these soldiers don't have a problem doing it, as long as I'm doing it."

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Staff Sgt. Eddie Smith, right, poses with a member of his platoon, Spec. Eric Smith, in front of an M-113 armored personnel carrier that was shot up in the Persian Gulf War.



Staff Sgt. Eddie Smith

Age: 36.
Job: Scout platoon sergeant.
Unit: 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry.
Hometown: Washington, D.C.
Previous jobs: The 1/18th Intelligence NCOIC and a host of others.
Role: Seeing that his soldiers, especially those arriving after Desert Storm, are well trained, and participating in intelligence gathering in real or mock-combat situations.
Family: Lessie, wife of 17 years; daughters Kimberly, 14; Latonya, 10; and son Kelvin, 16.
On training: "You can't get too much . . ."
On combat: "I was scared mostly for my soldiers."
On joining the Army: "Mostly I came in looking to serve my country. But I had an uncle who was in 26 years, in Special Forces. The entire family looked up to him."

TRAINING

Training mission still possible despite cuts

Long term impact is still unkown

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Fort Benning's reduction-in-force is probably over for the next fiscal year. The game plan among military budget-cutters trying to absorb a $19-plus million operating budget loss next year is still aimed at protecting training activities.

Nothing is certain, but "I don't think (any) training functions will go by the board" in the near future, says Dave Flo, the post budget chief.

But you can't bet that training won't be affected in time, he said. Training is the main business of the local post and the hope is "that training itself will go on" unaffected by a cut in the fiscal '92 budget, compared to this year's. Next year's total is expected to be approximately $153 million.

At any rate, training likely won't be affected between now and the end of the year simply because the post will probably operate under last year's budget while awaiting adoption of the Pentagon Budget by Congress. And Flo doesn't expect that before Christmas.

Operating without a budget for several months is nothing new. It's the standard over the last five years.

Flo said the 129 civilian employees who apparently will lose their jobs come Nov. 9 make up the only anticipated reduction-in-force for fiscal '92, "but I can't say about '93," which he expects to be at least as bad as the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

There's a joker in this deck — or at least a potential bright spot: The Army's Training and Doctrine Command, the Infantry Training Center's umbrella command, is trying to squeeze another $150 million for next year's operating budget — for all TRADOC activities.

If that happens and Fort Benning gets its usual slice of the TRADOC pie, it could mean another $15 million for the local post. Flo expects TRADOC to get some extra money, "but not $150 million." For the moment, however, Flo said, "I'm still crunching numbers, because we're still waiting for the budget."

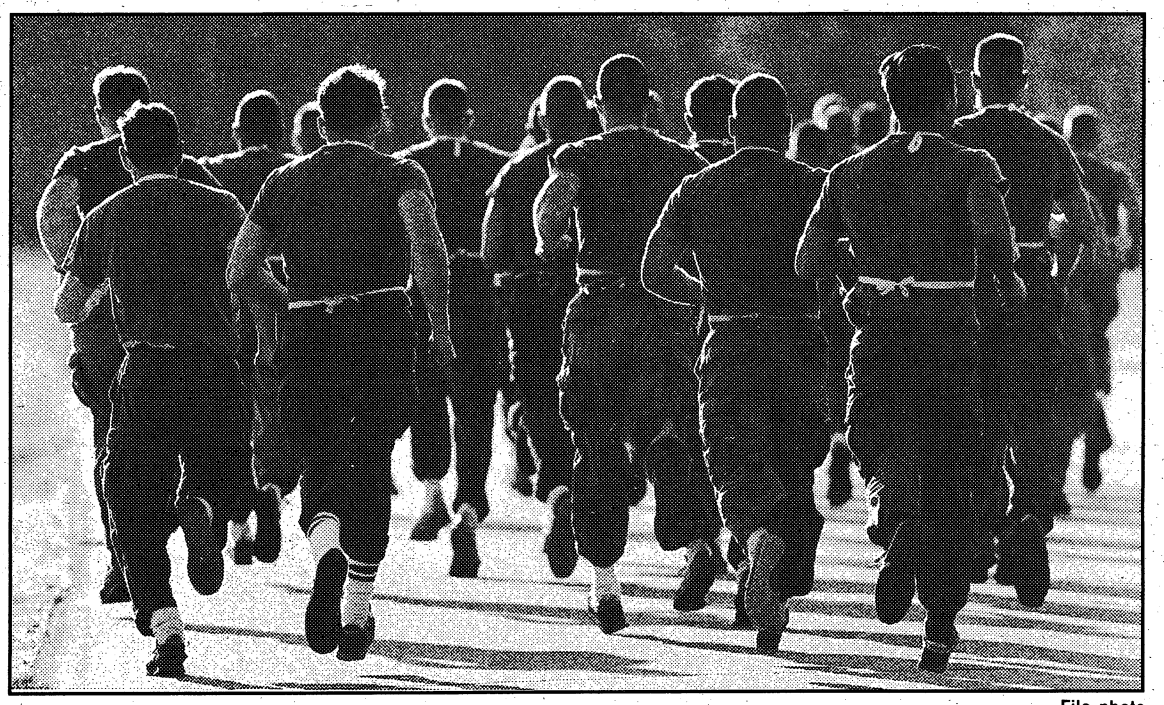
Should the TRADOC effort fail, Flo probably has a contingency plan in place that would fit the anticipated budget. But it hasn't been discussed with some of the departments it could affect, and Flo won't say for certain that such a plan even exists.

Big cuts — such as eliminating training battalions — would have to be approved by higher headquarters, while local moves, such as closing some mess halls, only take Commanding General Carmen Cavezza's approval, Flo said.

Cavezza also could probably approve the reduction in the number of times a soldier repeats various training activities, like "roll-over training," in which a tracked vehicle runs over a soldier protected in a foxhole to give him the feeling of what might happen in a combat situation.

Where will the cuts come from if the $153 million budget is approved?

The reduction-in-force affects everybody from firefighters to finance clerks and "computer types" and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and other departments, Flo said.



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Training soldiers for America's defense is Fort Benning's bread and butter.

The numbers

Total civilian work force in all areas at Fort Benning. These figures are for the entire base for all non-appropriated funds employees, said post spokeswoman Monica Manganaro.

1986: 6,578.
1987: 6,317.
1988: 6,122.
1989: 5,930.
1990: 5,983.
1991: 6,096.
1992: No projected figures available yet.

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On the cover

Pvt. Christopher Allen keeps an eye out for the enemy during training at the "Military Operations-Urban Terrain" site on post. Photo by Joe Maher.

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VETERANS

Groups expect Persian Gulf vets to swell their ranks

y Linda Bosley Dailey
taff Writer

Veterans' organizations expect ersian Gulf War veterans to ncrease their membership, acording to local representatives f the groups.

Persian Gulf War veterans ave expressed interest more uickly than veterans of the ietnam War and of the conflicts in Lebanon and Grenada, said Charlie Knox, Georgia state commander of the American Legion and member of Post 35 in Columbus.

Last week, at its national meeting in Phoenix, the American Legion passed a resolution approving for membership those veterans who served between Aug. 2, 1990, and the still-to-be-determined date when the United States declares an end to the hostilities against Iraq, said Frank Megnin, a spokesman at American Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis.

Congress must approve the resolution before the American Legion can recruit or admit the new veterans, however.

"There is an altogether different attitude," said Hubert Swecker, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665 in Columbus. Nationally, the VFW already has approved Persian Gulf War veterans for membership. Locally, Post 665 has begun recruiting those who served in the Persian Gulf, Swecker said.

The public's support of the war and its display of patriotism in parades and such may have contributed to the veterans' interest in the groups, said Knox.

lo decision yet on Tuskegee's role

y Linda Bosley Dailey
aff Writer

Whether the Veterans Affairs edical Center at Tuskegee will e part of a pilot program to eat non-veterans at VA hospiils remains unknown, the medial center's director said Monay.

Jimmie Clay told the Disabled merican Veterans' Muscogee hapter No. 7 that even if the ospital is chosen, veterans ouldn't be denied any services, ut instead would be given priority for treatment.

The program, known as the rural health care initiative, could benefit the medical center, Clay said. The money the VA would collect from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for treating non-veterans would permit the medical center to hire additional staff and purchase more operating supplies.

"I want to assure you tonight there is no intent to deny veterans services they're entitled to," Clay said.

Columbus will pay veterans $340,000 to vacate sewer path

y Ben Wright
aff Writer

The Columbus Water Works ill pay two veterans' organizaons $340,000 to move their uildings from the path of the ity's combined sewer overflow epair project.

The Board of Water Commisoners unanimously agreed onday to pay $250,000 to buy merican Legion Post 35 at 1808 ictory Drive, and $90,000 for eteran of Foreign Wars Post 5 next door at 1824 Victory rive.

Water Works President Billy Turner said money to buy the buildings was included in a $41.8 million bond approved by Columbus Council a week ago.

The buildings are in the path of the Weracoba sewer project, which is to run from Lummus Industries Inc. off 10th Avenue to the south sewage treatment plant. Officials plan to start work on it by Jan. 1 and complete it by the end of the year.

This sewer main project covers half the CSO cleanup area, 2,500 acres in which old lines carry both sewage and rainwater runoff from streets and buildings.

New veterans office opens on post

The Department of Veterans ffairs has opened a full-service ffice on post to help active duty ersonnel retiring or separating om the service, family mem-ers and veterans in the area. he office in Building 2617 in Soldiers Plaza is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Chuck Blankenship is the veterans benefits specialist in charge of the office. For information, call 545-4887.

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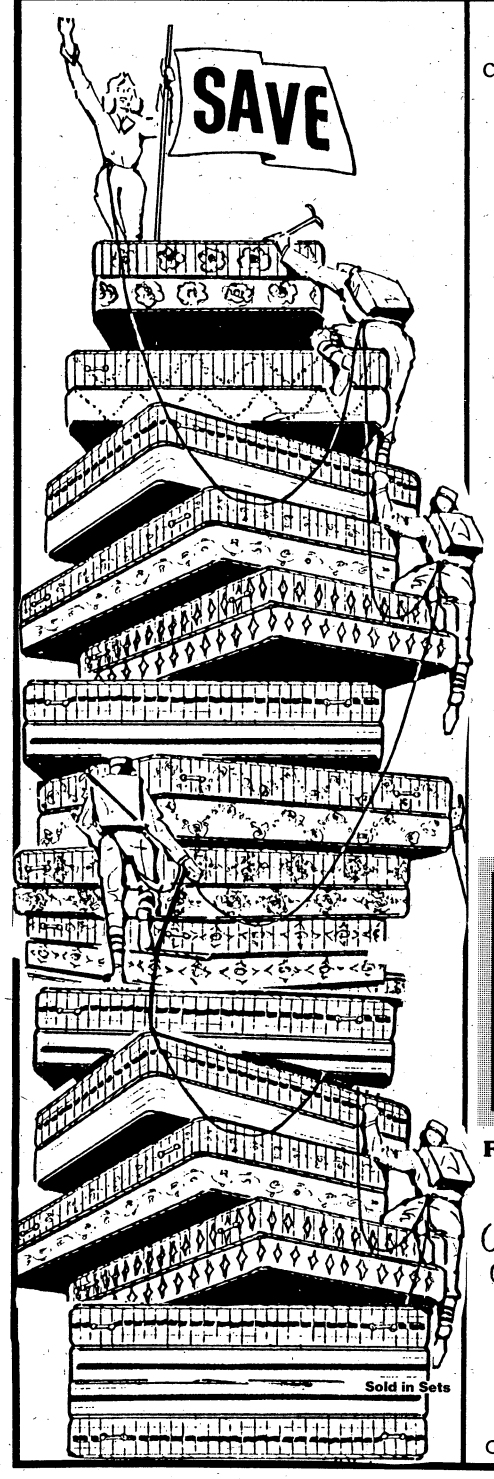

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ON POST

What's up with the weather? Air Force unit certainly knows

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

When the Army needs to know about the weather, it asks the Air Force.

And at Fort Benning, the Army asks Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron.

The Army has no weather forecasters of its own. When the air corps separated from the Army in the 1940s and became the U.S. Air Force, an independent branch of the armed services, the Air Force retained the responsibility of providing weather support services to the Army, said Capt. James Walker, Detachment 10's commander.

Thus, Army posts, such as Fort Benning, that have airfields or other units that need weather information to operate, have a weather detachment from the Air Force.

The weather team at Fort Benning is one of 18 detachments from the 5th Weather Squadron stationed at Army posts around the continental United States. The 5th is based at Fort McPherson, near Atlanta.

The aviators at Lawson Army Airfield, however, aren't the only soldiers for whom weather information is crucial, Walker said. The 75th Ranger Regiment needs weather information and forecasts to perform airborne training and operations, as does the Airborne School.

Three airmen from Detachment 10 even train with the Rangers, Walker said, so they are qualified to jump and can move with the Rangers' regimental headquarters. One officer from Detachment 10 went with the Rangers to Panama in 1989 to help the unit plan its maneuvers during Operation Just Cause.

When they deploy with the Rangers, Detachment 10 airmen may take various pieces of weather monitoring equipment with them. But in Operation Just Cause, the forecaster didn't need to take any portable equipment. Once there, he had access to the weather equipment at Howard Air Base, Walker said.

However, on exercises where fixed equipment is not available, the airmen may take along a variety of "suitcase-sized" meteorologic and communications equipment, Walker said. Those instruments allow the airmen to gauge the wind, temperature and barometric pressure, and even to receive satellite images.

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The field equipment is comparable to the fixed instruments at Detachment 10's office, which is staffed around the clock. Within a one-story building at the airfield, the 17 airmen scan radar screens, read instruments and study the computers that provide regional and national maps of weather systems.

But reading electronic instruments alone doesn't suffice for checking and predicting the weather.

Twice each hour, an observer goes outside to visually check the weather conditions, and uses that information to supplement the instruments' indications. The laser ceilometer, which measures how low the clouds hang, takes a reading at each end of the airfield, Walker said. The instrument is very accurate, he said, but only a visual check determines whether the ceiling is consistently at the indicated level across the sky, he said.

Knowing weather conditions is critical in making decisions about flight and airborne operations. In judging the ceiling and visibility distance, Walker said, "100 feet is the difference between landing an aircraft safely and not landing it at all."

But other operations also can be affected by severe weather. Consequently, the entire post, from the staff duty officer to the directorate of threat and security, has access to the information, and can use the forecast to plan units' — or even the post's — operations.

And although the area for which Detachment 10 records and predicts the weather is limited to the post, it shares its information with the National Weather Service.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Senior Airman Donald Calderon checks the storm detection radar at Detachment 10's office at Lawson Army Airfield.

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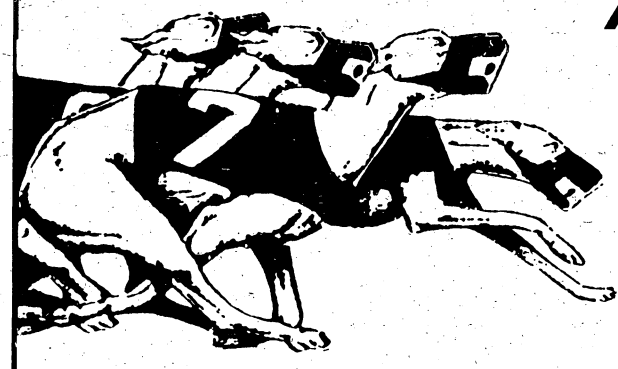

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UNIT NEWS

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Sgt. Mack Bullock treats a wounded Iraqi soldier during the Persian Gulf War.

Saving lives of 'bad guys' in Iraq earns Benning medic Bronze Star

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

"After they're down and hurt, they're not the bad guys anymore." That was how Sgt. Mack Bullock saw the wounded Iraqi soldiers during the short, fast-paced ground war in the Middle East.

The wounded prisoners of war were hurting and showing a "common symbol of pain" with sucking chest wounds and shrapnel and gunshot wounds after the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor got involved in two land battles in Iraq, Bullock said.

This "D" Co. soldier was recently awarded the Bronze Star for exceptional service for treating Iraqi soldiers after they surrendered. He was cited for helping more than 150 POWS. Spec. Andres Landor, who worked with Bullock, was awarded an Army Commendation Medal for his role in caring for the fallen enemy.

In the distance, while he was patching up the wounded, Bullock could hear the big guns still firing.

Some of the Iraqis this medic treated were members of the once-famed Republican Guard units and others were common soldiers caught up in the pounding dealt by the 2/69th's big guns and soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry.

The 2/69th's battles came on Highway 8, the main route from Baghdad to Kuwait and at Tallil Airfield where several planes were wiped out on the ground.

Bullock credits his training, especially his work in the emergency room at a Nuremberg, Germany, post with helping him cope with the blood and injuries he ran into in combat. Still, "in a sense it was a little shocking," he said.

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One important lesson from the war? "You can't train too much."

How do you justify first trying to kill the enemy then turning around and helping him once he's wounded?

"At first it (the shooting war) was for God and country, but once it was over with, my profession is to take care of the sick and wounded, so that's what we did.

"You treat all wounded soldiers on the battlefield; that's one of the rules of war."

He found his combat experience "scary, very scary" but "once we got over the initial shock, once they (Iraqi POWS) started coming in, we went on and did our thing. That's where the training comes in."

"War? I don't like. But if called upon, I'm still in the service and I'd go back out there.

Going into Iraq, "I said a prayer, and once it was over, I said another prayer. I put all my faith in God."

He only talks about the war in generalities with his wife, Sylvia, and their children, Chantease, 17; Sherlita, 14; and Ahmad, 9; Bullock said.

"There was no hero(ism) involved in what I did.

7 more soldiers back from Mideast

Seven soldiers arrived in Columbus Tuesday from Saudi Arabia.

The members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, are the last of 36 troops the unit sent to Saudi Arabia in January. In the Mideast, they provided truck transportation to active-duty, National Guard and Reserve units.

Post officials estimate 35 Benning-based troops remain in the Persian Gulf.

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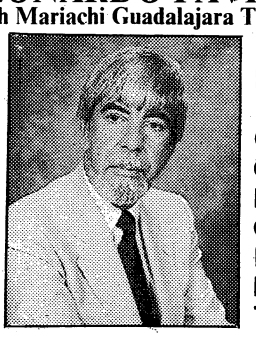

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Recruits find selves on the run

The Reception Station at Fort Benning generally gives recruits their first taste of what the Army's all about. From a sudden attack of "hair loss" to an item-by-item check of their new uniforms and equipment to "getting shots" — immunizations — it can sometimes be scary for the newcomers. Part of the station's purpose, however, is to help would-be soldiers get ready for the real training that doesn't begin until after the paperwork trail that can follow a soldier for 30 years is begun here. **See Page 11 for a story on how the cadre at the Benning Reception Station deal with young recruits.**

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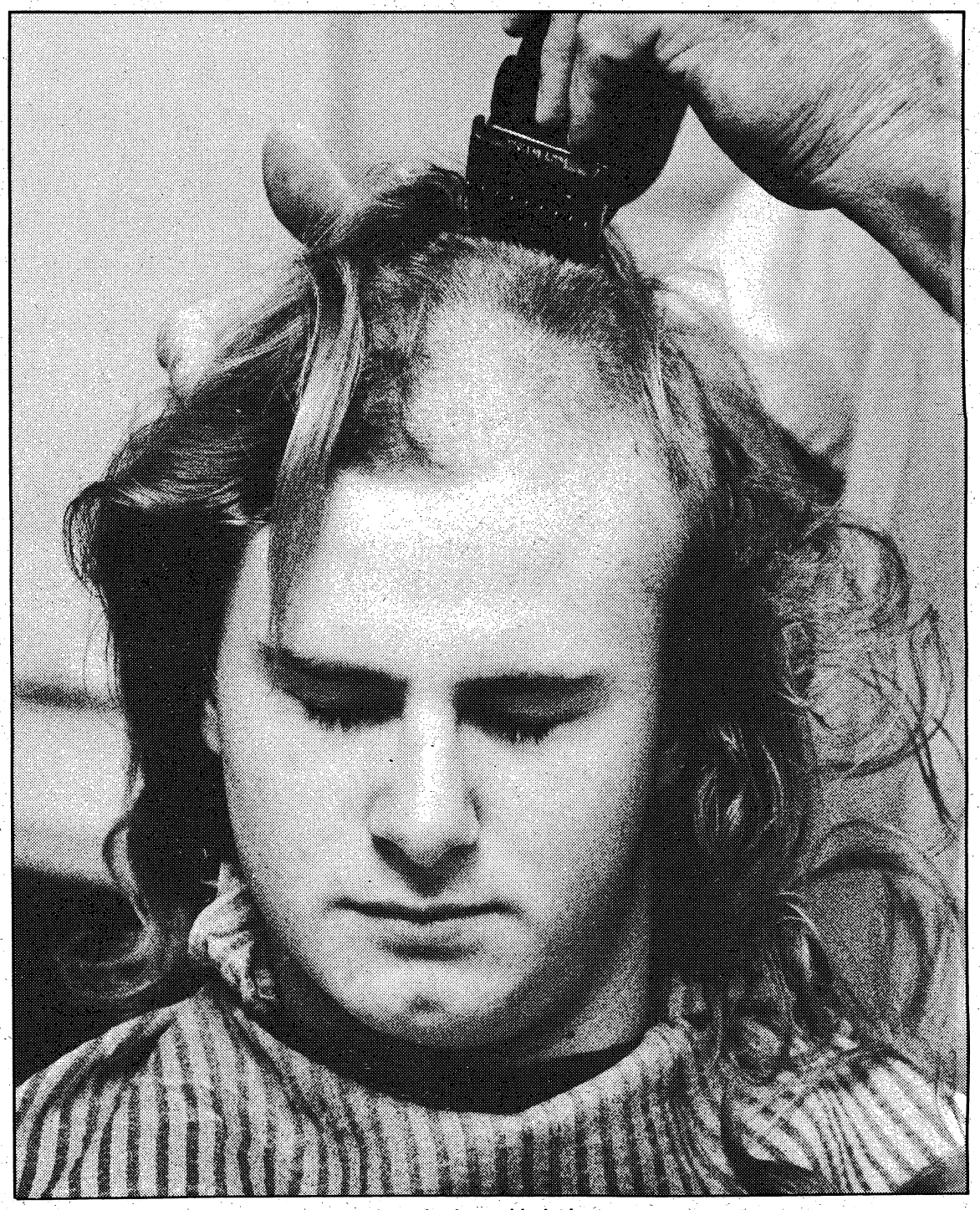
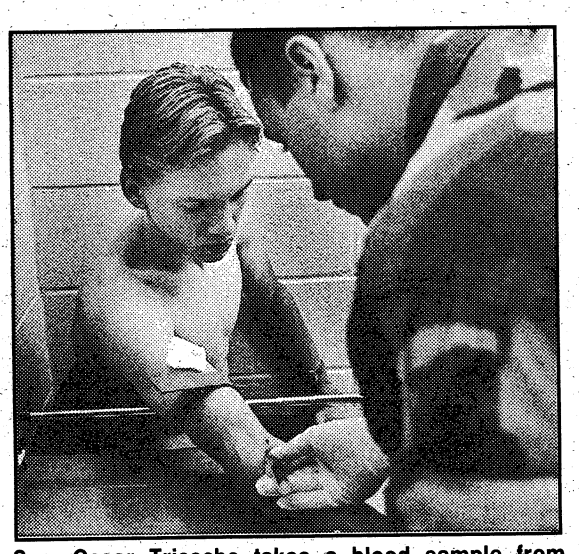


Pvt. Jason Lawrence can't bear to watch as he loses his locks.



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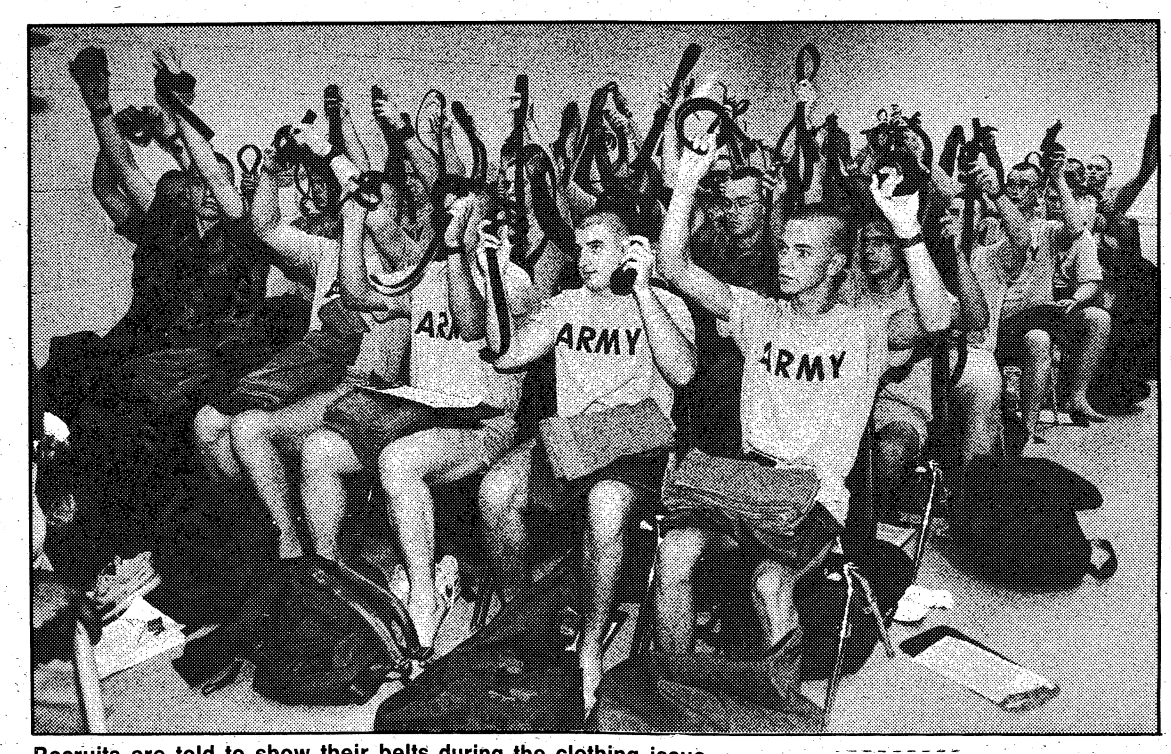

Recruits are told to show their belts during the clothing issue.

TRAINING

Reception Station takes it easy on nervous would-be soldiers

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Today's would-be soldier arrives at Fort Benning somewhat bewildered and nervous, and may get worse before they get better, says Sgt. 1st Class Clifton Aultman, who should know.

He's the First Sergeant, Alpha Co., 30th AG Battalion, at the Reception Station where new, would-be soldiers, some still wearing long hair and sloppy jeans, get their introduction to the Army.

Aultman knows a lot about what it takes to get rookies ready for their real basic and advanced training, the 13 weeks that once were labeled "boot camp," which starts as soon as they leave the relative quiet of the Reception Station.

He's a former drill sergeant himself with 14½ years in the Army, who hopes to make command sergeant major before wrapping up his career, probably with 26 years in uniform.

Staff Sgt. Wilbur Whiting is a Reception Station drill sergeant who frequently gets introduced to raw recruits between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m., in the dark of night.

Life here begins with a free meal at practically whatever hour a recruit shows up, usually by bus or "cattle car" — the open bodied trailers used to haul trainees around the post.

After that, a processing noncommissioned officer runs them through the first drill: How to make a bed the Army way, then how to clean the barracks to standards.

Then the paperwork shuffle begins at Johnson Hall, with medical and dental checks, followed by a trip to "central issue" where the recruit draws his battle dress uniforms, boots, socks and underwear. He leaves his BDUs with tailors who apply his name and the Army tag over his left jacket pocket.

Then there's a trip to finance, where each recruit draws $165 in cash, out of which he must buy washing powder and other personal items. Then it's off, after lunch, to central issue for fitting of his BDUs.

Every day at 1830 — 6:30 p.m., to civilians — there's a platoon formation "to make sure no one's gone AWOL." A fire watch roster is made up and recruits are told where they can and can't go — basically they're confined to their own little area of the post. Recruits will share one-hour fire guard duties at night, two soldiers per shift.

Then it's off to bed, after a shot at the telephones for hurried calls home.

A handful of soldiers decide early on they don't want any part of the Army and can get out with "entry level separations," Aultman said. "That means they did nothing wrong."

He estimates the Army loses one in 15 soldiers at the Reception Station, before training even begins, to physical or personal problems, a figure that's been pretty stable over the last seven years.

AULTMAN

Day 2 at the Reception Station leads to Army ID cards, and the beginning of a soldier's "201 File," which will follow him throughout his career. There is a briefing for National Guard and Reserve soldiers, a chaplain's briefing and a vision test. Flunk it and your glasses will probably be ready in two days.

Rookies are introduced to the military's insurance plan, complete their paperwork and see their test scores recorded.

Then comes the Fitness Training Test, the toughest part of which is 13 push-ups. Flunk this one, and a recruit could spend three weeks with the FTU, trying to get stronger. About one in 20 would-be soldiers never pass, Aultman said. Pass it finally, and you get sent back to the Reception Station, ready to be assigned to one of the training units "down range."

There are only two destinations for rookies after the Reception Station: "When they leave here, they go to (basic) training, or they go home."

"Drill sergeants here are really hand-selected so the recruits will be successful when they get there (to a training company). Drill sergeants here are more into listening" than those in the training battalions, Aultman said. "There's no hollering, no cussing here, but when the (training) company drill sergeant shows up, it's kind of like the Dirty Dozen."

There may be some hollering and other attention-compelling devices employed "to let them know, right off the bat, who's in charge for the next 13 weeks. You've got to do that to establish discipline at an early stage."

So how are today's recruits?

Says Aultman:

"They're either here because of the patriotic side of their house, or for consideration of a career or intent on getting money for college."

"They come in primarily geared toward education, "and some are here to follow in their relative's footsteps."

"Today's majority of recruits come from the large city areas, some trying to escape menial jobs. Today's are older than when I came in, and more are seeking careers, seeking to better themselves."

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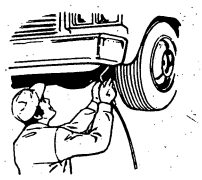
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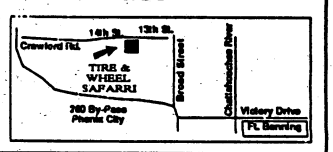

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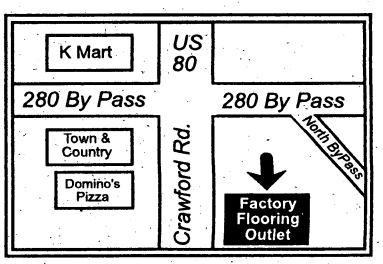


AT EASE

Kicking up attention

Van Damme poised for movie fame

By Juan Carlos Coto
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Two years ago, when martial-arts stud Jean-Claude Van Damme was in Miami promoting his science-fiction epic, "Cyborg," he was eager and green, bouncing about a hotel suite, talking up his NEXT big flick, a remake of the classic twin saga "The Corsican Brothers."

Well, the movie has arrived, but it has little to do with the Alexandre Dumas novel.

Van Damme, back again in a Miami hotel, is touring this time to promote "Double Impact." The "Muscles from Brussels" plays the twins — he fights himself, too — in the crime-infested underbelly of modern-day Hong Kong.

"I think it is a big jump. I'm moving up," says the Belgian-born Van Damme, looking more like a Hollywood wheeler-dealer than a kickboxer, in tailored slacks, polished shoes and elegant flowered shirt. Tortoise-shell glasses, too.

Since his 1987 debut in "Bloodsport," which earned a surprising $35 million in theaters and $12 million on video, Van Damme has been building his clout in the rock-'em, sock-'em action-star arena. His modus operandi: make low-budget films that turn a respectable dollar. After "Bloodsport" came "Cyborg," "Kickboxer" and last year's "Lionheart."

Van Damme's success with small movies — ones with similarly small-minded plots — has earned him a nickname on the West Coast.

"They call me in Hollywood 'Mr. Bulletproof,'" he says. "Because all those movies (were) about 'my brother goes to Thailand and gets kicked.'" But, he adds, cracking his movie-star smile, "They made money."

Still, Van Damme — who talks about himself in an accent midway between Schwarzenegger and Chevalier — says he prefers not to be called a movie star. At least not yet.

"I am a B actor. I came from C to B, and I'll be from B to A. I'll try. I'm not a movie star. I hate the word movie star. I've got a long way to go. Two or three years, I'll be there."

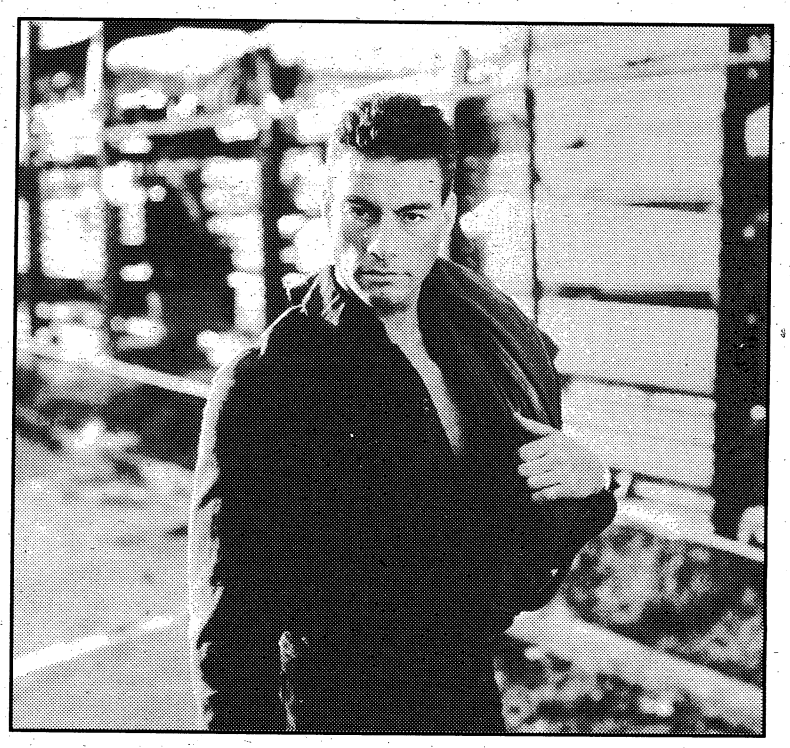
Van Damme, who came to Hollywood in 1982 and got his break performing stunts for the alien in "Predator," says the key to success is playing the Hollywood system.

"I think you have to be almost like a politician," he says. "Making movies is like a big family."

Unlike Steven Seagal, who signed his first movie deal with Warner Bros., and Jeff Speakman, the action star Paramount invented for "The Perfect Weapon," Van Damme has had only two movies distributed by major Hollywood studios.

"Double Impact" represents another first for Van Damme.

"It's the first time you see me laughing on the screen. I'm going to have all the girls. That's big, that's important. I can kiss, I can make love on the screen.



Jean-Claude Van Damme says he's still only a 'B' actor, waiting to make the leap to 'A' status.

Now playing

"Double Impact" starring Jean-Claude Van Damme is now playing at Columbus Square 8. It is rated R.

Hispanic festival being held Saturday

The Columbus Hispanic Association is sponsoring "Fiesta in Columbus" Saturday in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month.

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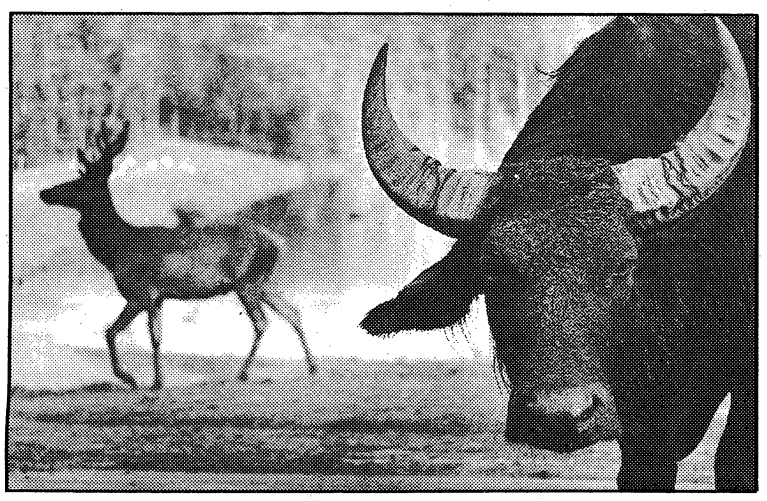

By Ramon Scott/The Benning Patriot

Walk on the wild side

A water buffalo stares down a photographer at the Pine Mountain Wild Animal Park (1300 Oak Grove Road in Pine Mountain, Ga.).

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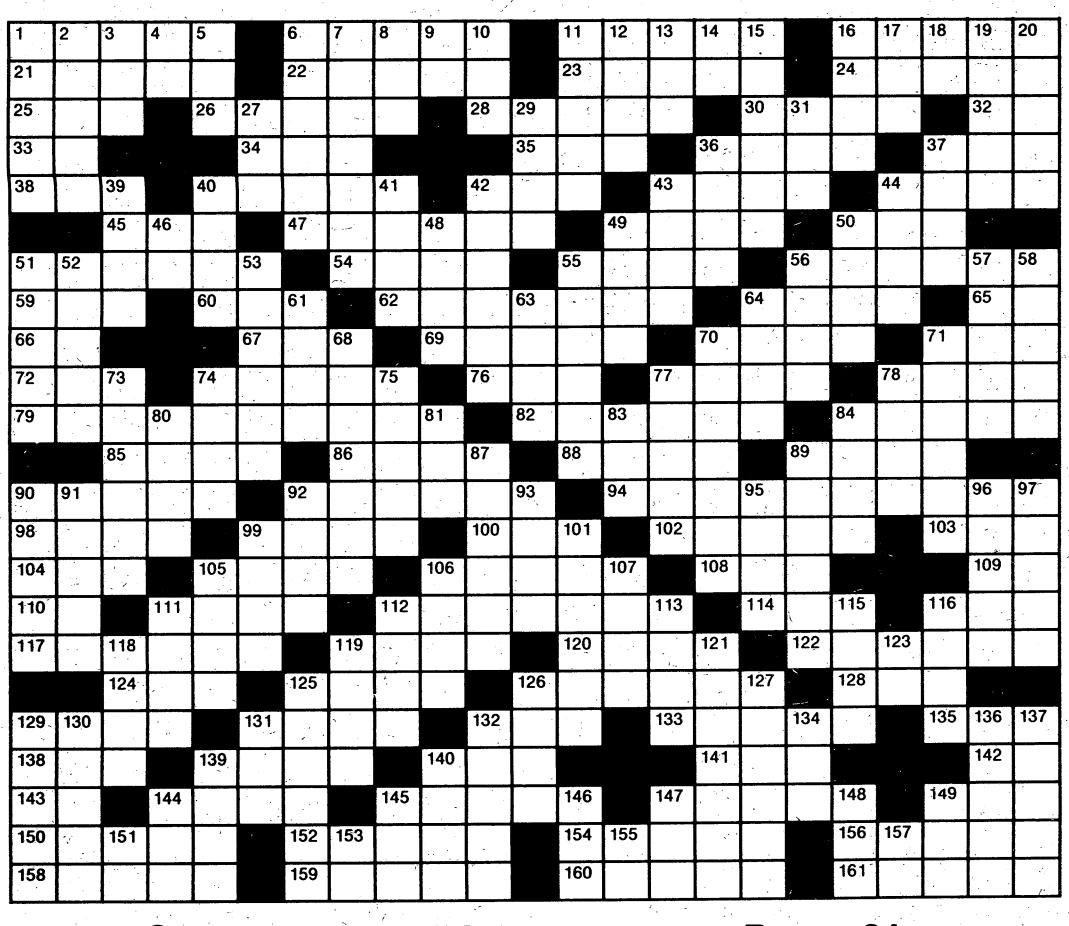

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 21

ACROSS

1 Goddess of the hunt
6 Pitchers
11 Defraud; swindle
16 "In God We —"
21 Simpleton
22 Earn
23 Chief artery
24 Proportion
25 Spread for drying
26 Glowing piece of coal
28 Adventure stories: colloq.
30 Ship's prison
32 Behold!
33 Tantalum symbol
34 Kind
35 River in Scotland
36 Mixture
37 Mountain pass
38 Ancient
40 Winter vehicles
42 Small rug
43 Under the covers
44 Army meal
45 Female sheep
47 Substance
49 Encourage
50 Emerge victorious
51 Result; outcome
54 Three feet
55 Not at home
56 Soft; soothing
59 In music, high
60 Vat
62 Puzzles
64 Stop
65 Cutting tool
66 Proceed
67 Quarrel
69 Conspiracies
70 Tumble
71 Friend, in Paris
72 Song
74 Trap
76 Guido's high note
77 Transaction
78 Health resorts
79 Endless times
82 Daze; stupor
84 Damp
85 Noose
86 Jog
88 Narrow opening
89 Assistant
90 Under
92 Nets
94 Shoe polishers
98 Tiny particle
99 Lease
100 TV's Severinsen
102 Admirable
103 Opp. of WSW
104 Uncooked
105 Household pets
106 Window frame parts
108 Family member: colloq.
109 Printer's measure
110 Running
111 Additional
112 Scholar
114 Conducted
116 Footlike part
117 Essence
119 Pronoun
120 Clamping device
122 Deprive of office
124 Antlered animal
125 Presentation
126 Leave
128 Illuminated
129 Cloy; satiate
131 Cease
132 Sailor: colloq.
133 Rustic
135 Adage
138 Moray
139 Tavern drink
140 Limb
141 Writing implement
142 Sun god
143 Alternate word
144 Detest
145 Blue-red
147 Declare
149 River island
150 River in Africa
152 Depressions
154 Armada
156 Fall into disuse
158 Long for
159 Watery snow
160 Frogs
161 Liquid measure

DOWN

1 Aforesaid thing
2 Model
3 Succor
4 "Dr. —"
5 Devoured
6 Identifying symbol
7 Monday or Tuesday
8 Go astray
9 Japanese measure
10 Pigpen
11 Proofreader's mark
12 Sharpen
13 Bitter vetch
14 Near
15 Writing pad
16 The Kingston —
17 Tattered cloth
18 Guido's low note
19 Farm structures
20 Instruments
27 Wire measure
29 Hebrew month
31 Free
36 Comply
37 Per —
39 Clever
40 Clan
41 Headliner
42 Deal secretly
43 Arabian garments
44 After-dinner candy
46 Pronoun
48 Journey
49 Inspires with wonder
50 Source of water
51 King of birds
52 Raft
53 — greens
55 Places for worship
56 Strong wind
57 Tibetan priests
58 Be
61 Dinghy
63 Stupid fellow
64 Healthy
68 Authors
70 Agents; elements
71 "— — of the Action"
73 Cowardly
74 Winter precipitation
75 Uncanny
77 Pry sneakingly
78 Soft drink
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81 Offspring
83 Priest's vestment
84 Clement
87 Boredom
89 Maltreated
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97 Judgment
99 Rabbit
101 Skillful
105 Bottle stopper
106 Meat dish
107 Cut hair
111 Comedian Martin
112 Small factory
113 Former Russian ruler
115 Hidden valley
116 Vessels
118 Narrate
119 Norse god
121 Burst forth
123 Math term
125 Spirited horses
126 Wet
127 Handles
129 Flower
130 Eagle's nest
131 Series of games
132 Rubbish
134 Pismire
136 Get up
137 "Don't Drink the —"
139 Farm building
140 Academic subjects
144 That woman
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Book on Ia Drang campaign due out in spring

Features exploits of Benning's 1st Cavalry

By Priscilla Black Duncan
Senior Writer

U.S. News & World Report war correspondent Joe Galloway, who followed the 1st Cavalry in Vietnam, is the author of a history of the Ia Drang campaign to be published by Random House in the spring.

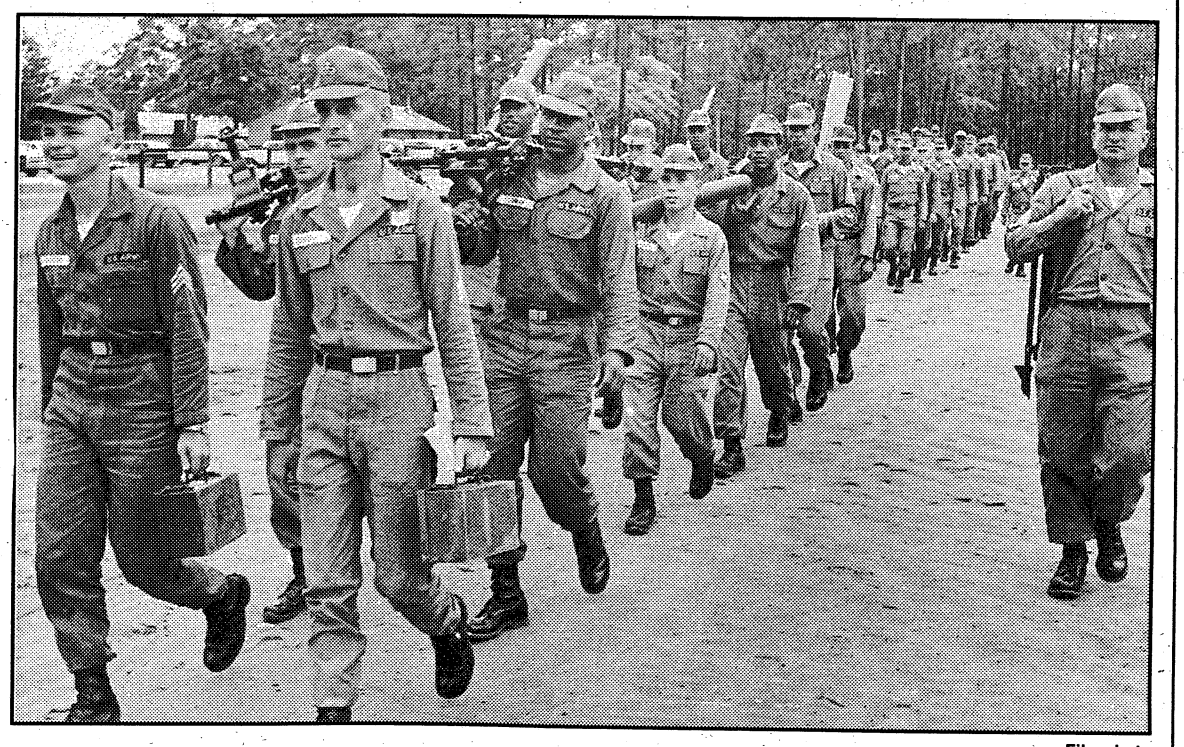
Galloway, who covered the Gulf War for the magazine, has recently collaborated on a history of that event to be published in January. The Ia Drang book, which he calls "almost an oral history," features interviews with more than 300 survivors.

GALLOWAY

Retired Gen. Hal Moore, of Auburn, Ala., and Crested Butte, Colo., is working on the book with Galloway, fulfilling a promise they made to each other in 1965, the writer said. Galloway worked for United Press International during the war.

The campaign, which began in October 1965 and lasted through January 1966, was one of the toughest fought in the war, but a turning point in which American forces gained the advantage and their political leaders realized that the North Vietnamese had a well-organized, well-supplied army, not just a guerrilla force.

The 1st Cavalry was reorganized at Fort Benning from the former 11th Air Assault Division (Test), and Columbus remained home to the division until it was moved to Fort Hood, Texas, after the war. The tactics and equipment used in this first division with integrated helicopter components were developed at Fort Benning.



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Members of Fort Benning's 11th Air Assault Division, which would be reorganized as the 1st Cavalry, prepare to ship out in the summer of 1965.

While in the Gulf War, Galloway accompanied the 24th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, who was assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning when Maj. Gens. Edward Burba and Kenneth Leuer commanded the post.

Galloway said the war was the first time he had seen Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf since Vietnam, when the officer was attached to the Cavalry. "I know you want to go out in the field with a commander just like Hal Moore," Galloway says the general told him, "so I'm sending you out with McCaffrey."

McCaffrey's division, based at Fort Stewart, Ga., made the sweep through eastern Iraq that cut off the enemy army and led to the rapid end of the war.

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RECREATION

Soldiers bring discipline to Stars

Coaches: Team would be hurting without troops

By Pat Chitwood
Staff writer

Discipline. That's the word Columbus Stars coaches most often use when describing military members of the local semi-pro football team.

"The discipline of these soldiers is tremendous," says offensive coordinator Tom Staton. "Their attitude is just terrific. Some of our civilians could sure take a lesson."

Accustomed to taking orders, highly motivated and in above average physical shape, Fort Benning-based soldiers make up about a fifth of the 51-member ball club. Eleven soldiers are starters, including quarterback Sgt. Tyrone Walker, described as a maturing player on a team with a 3-5 record in its first season.

In addition to discipline, soldiers bring leadership to a team, said Staton, noting that Cpl. John Harris Jr. was elected co-captain of the team by his peers. "These guys are leader types," he said. "They're the leaders on the field for me."

Working with the players has given Staton "a lot of faith in our military."

"It really did something for me," he said. "These guys are the type of people we need (defending the country)."

Staton has the skill of the U.S. Armed Forces to thank for his current roster. Had Operation Desert Storm not ended quickly, the Stars today would be a different football club. The Stars had planned to close tryouts in early spring as the club was being organized as an affiliate of the Southern Football League, but decided to make an exception for Desert Storm veterans.

"Without the military (members), we'd be hurting," said Staton.

Army members of football team

Names, positions and units of the military members of the Columbus Stars:

Peter Baptista, cornerback, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Tyrone Walker, quarterback, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Correy Johnson, wingback.

Cecil Fudge, tailback, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Leon Thaxton, split end, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Andrew Bennett, fullback, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Henry M. Wilson Jr., fullback, 533rd Transportation Co.

Gerard Thompson, tailback, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Tim Johnson, tight end, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Freddie Williams, linebacker, Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn.

John H. Harris Jr., offensive guard, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

David Meeks, center, 533rd Transportation Co.

Elvin Hurt, defensive guard, 533rd Transportation Co.

Andre Avent, offensive tackle, 533rd Transportation Co.

Offensive line coach Michael Dunbar says many of the "talent positions," including fullbacks, running backs and linemen are soldiers. "These guys play hard," says Dunbar. "They play with a lot of heart."

Dunbar says the team has provided a way for military and civilians to interact. And Staton says the Fort Benning support has been important. "We definitely want Fort Benning's support on this," says Staton, who calls the team an "interface" between the post and the community.

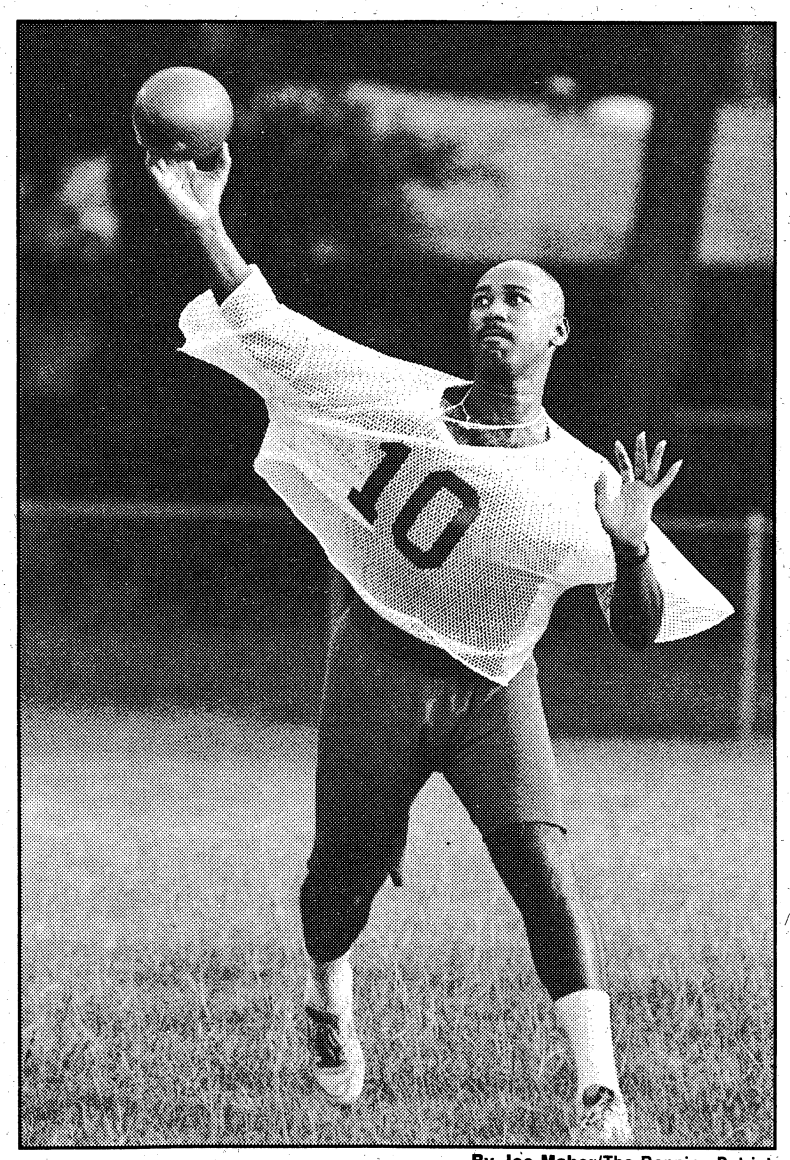
Off to a rocky start in their maiden season, the Stars show promise in the second half, says Staton. "I feel like we're going to have a winning season yet," he said.

The team's eight board members have shared the $30,000 start-up costs for the team. Gate proceeds help offset some of the costs.

Turnout at games has been sluggish, he said, with the first three home games played in the rain. "I hope the people will come out and watch the games," he said. "It's their first year, and they're playing in a tough league."

He hopes this Saturday's match against the Chattanooga Cowboys at Phenix City's Garrett Stadium will bring out a fall football crowd. The Stars beat Chattanooga 33-0 in August and hope to win again. Another good match should be the Sept. 21 home game with Gadsen's Alabama Raiders, an undefeated team ranked in the top 10 of the nation.

"If people really want to see a ball game, that's it," said Staton.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Columbus Stars quarterback Sgt. Tyrone Walker is described as a maturing player on a team with a 3-5 record in its first season.

SCHEDULE

Here's the remainder of the Columbus Stars schedule:

- **Stars vs. Chattanooga Cowboys, Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Garrett Stadium, Phenix City.**
- **Stars vs. Alabama Raiders, Saturday, Sept. 21 8 p.m. Garrett Stadium.**
- **Stars at Gwinnett County Cougars 8 p.m. Sept. 28**
- **Stars at North Clayton Eagles 8 p.m. Oct. 5.**

Stars vs. Augusta's Georgia Thrashers, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, Garrett Stadium. Advance tickets are $5 and are available at Morale Support on post,

American flag will be run into Columbus Nov. 11

The Fourth Annual American Flag Run honoring veterans and our U.S. Armed Forces will begin Oct. 27 from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., and will end Nov. 11 in Columbus.

The flag will arrive at Fort Mitchell National Cemetery at 11 a.m. for the Veterans Day services and proceed after the ceremony through Fort Benning, Phenix City and on to Columbus for the Welcome Home Ceremony at 3 p.m. EST at the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center. The flag flown over the nation's capitol on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, will be presented to the Alabama National Guard's 900th Maintenance Co. of Phenix City, which was called up for Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

For more information, contact the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce, 1107 Broad Street, P.O. Box 1326, Phenix City, Ala. 36867; phone: (205) 298-3639.

Benning to host shooting contests

In the coming weeks, Fort Benning will host a number of shooting contests, including two Olympic qualification matches for skeet and trap marksmen — Sept. 27-29 for skeet shooters, Oct. 4-6 for trap shooters.

The national 300-meter high-powered rifle championships began Thursday and continue through Wednesday. The annual interservice match for the pistol team, pitting marksmen from all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces against each other, will be held Sept. 24-29.

10-mile, 5-mile races ahead for runners

Two upcoming races will be of interest to post runners:

- **Saturday: 10-miler at Santiago gym, Sand Hill, to determine Benning's entrants in the All-Army 10-miler Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C. Race starts at 7 a.m.**

- **Saturday, Oct. 26: Annual Infantry Museum 5-mile run, 7:30 a.m. Several thousand troops and civilians run in this to benefit the museum.**

Tactical pistol competition being held Oct. 5

By Harry Franklin
Staff writer

Interested in competitive pistol shooting?

A tactical pistol match will be held at Fort Benning's Phillips Range at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Sponsored by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, the match is open to civilians as well as military personnel.

Entry fee is $7 before Oct. 2, but because liability insurance mandates membership for use, anyone competing who has not joined the club must pay a membership fee of $10 for three months, $15 for six months or $24 for a year. The entry fee after Oct. 2 is $9.

All entrants will receive a logo T-shirt. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places in the competitor, sportsman and female classes. A sportsman is a male shooter not defined as a competitor. Female class is limited to females who do not fall in the competitor category. One box of ammunition will be provided to shooters firing 4th through 10 place in each category.

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COMMUNITY

'Spouses' thrown into new roles

Must learn new duties with mom or dad away

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The Army's modern-day camp followers really aren't: The vision of women living out of saddlebags while trekking after their men in the days of the Civil War has dimmed with time.

Today's "spouses," as the Army insists on calling them, are more likely to be men and women who learn, sometimes on the spur of the moment, how to balance the family checkbook or check the family clunker's transmission.

Sometimes a young father has to learn in a pinch what brand of detergent doesn't raise a rash on the baby while mom's off helping fight today's battles a third of a world away — like the Desert Storm troops.

Most say it's hard, but most of those waiting for the 598th Maintenance Co. to get home last week said the long wait was worth it. Several complimented Dixie Hawkinson, the company commander's wife for the support group she helped run while the company was gone for nearly a year. "It helped a lot," one soldier's wife said.

Steve Womack said he learned in a hurry that "McDonald's" is the answer to a lot of mealtime questions when you're the sole parent at the moment for two children under three years old. Theresa, his wife and their mother, was off cooking for the other soldiers in the 598th while dad was making do at home.

Here's what other spouses and Army dependents said as they waited for their soldiers:

■ **Heather Hawkinson,** daughter of the company commander, waiting to introduce her fiance, Jay Vickens, to her father. "He hasn't met my father yet, and he's nervous."

■ **Linda Holley** said she turned to friends, specifically neighbor Rebecca Langford, when she got frustrated and lonely: "She and her husband have really been great."

■ **Arianne Carrillo,** waiting to see a friend's dad come home. "They came to see our dad come back; we're just here to cheer 'em on."

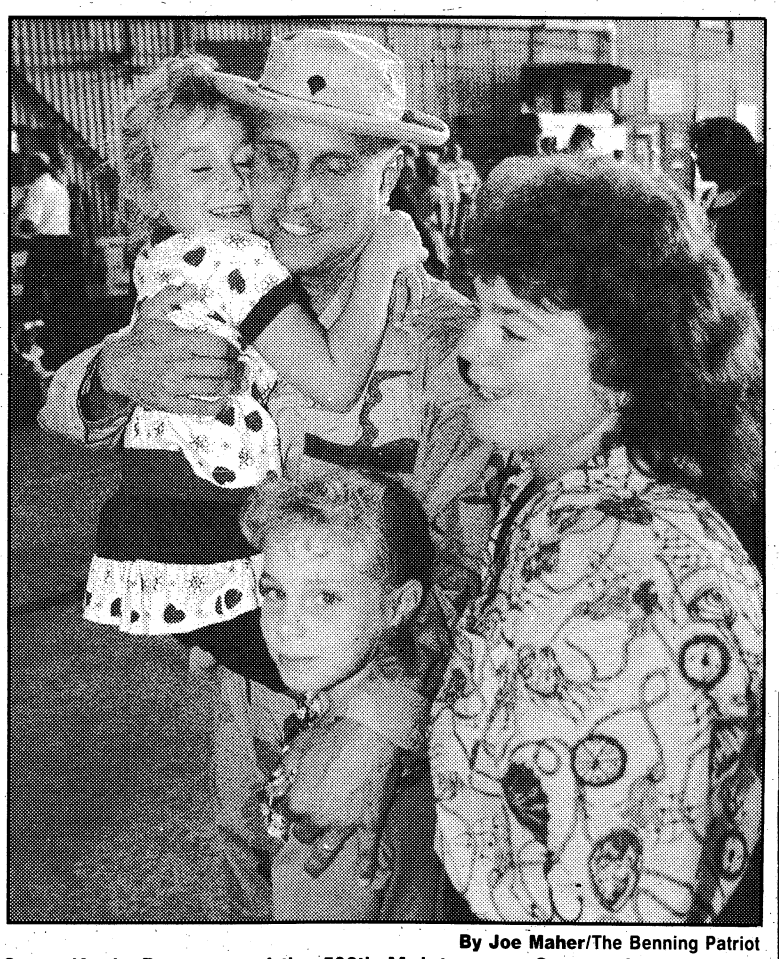
■ **Tammie Tomasek:** "Their wives came when our husbands came home, we've come out for them."

■ **Brecya Greinke,** waiting with her baby, Kiyanna: Living alone with the child, who was born Jan. 15 was "kinda hard. But she's a good baby, so it wasn't really bad. My family helped a lot . . ."

■ **Joseph Hill,** 6, waiting with his brother Mark, 4, for their dad, Staff Sgt. Larry Hill. He introduces Stephanie Bylander, his little friend, to a reporter: "This is the longest friend I've ever had."

Said mom, Sandy Hill: "It's been rough. But it was still worth the wait."

Said another woman: "If you're an Army wife, you're used to it (the separation and keeping the household and kids going."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Spec. Kevin Patterson of the 598th Maintenance Co. receives a warm welcome from his wife Lisa, right, and daughters Jaime and Alicia last week after returning from Saudi Arabia.

Opelika Guard unit expected to return to U.S. next week

By Judy Sheppard
Staff Writer

OPELIKA, Ala. — The 111th Ordnance Group, a National Guard unit out of Opelika and the last such unit from Alabama in Saudi Arabia, is expected to arrive Tuesday at Fort Stewart, Ga., on its way home, unofficial reports say.

That's about two weeks ahead of the unit's expected return on Oct. 4, says Col. Jim Horak, the unit's family assistance officer in Opelika.

The 111th, about 75 people strong, left Opelika in early February.

Homecoming festivities for the returning Gulf War veterans are being planned, said Horak, and will involve both the city and private celebrations.

"We're putting together some preliminary plans," agreed Mayor Bobby Freeman. "We're going to try to give them the same kind of welcome home as the send-off" when thousands lined Opelika streets as the troops rolled out.

"A couple of weeks after they get home, we'll have a rally for them, to welcome them back as a group and as individuals," said Freeman.

Infantry Center Band to perform at Peachtree Mall

The Infantry Center Band will perform 2:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 at Peachtree Mall's Center Stage.

The event is in observation of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, and is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution. For information, call Laura Mae Walker 561-7152.

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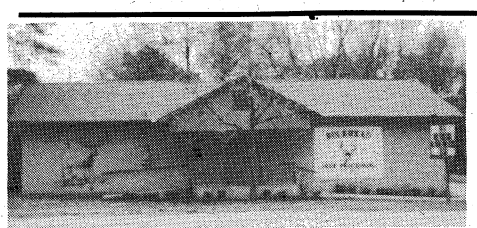

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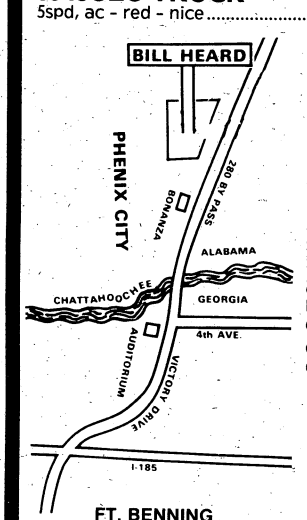

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DEFENSE

Armed forces revamping war-fighting bible

Former Benning chief speaks out on military's effort

By Charles H. Bogino
Newport News Daily Press

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army and Air Force should be on the same page — literally — when they finish revising their war-fighting bible, said the former head of the Army command responsible for that work.

Gen. John W. Foss, a former Fort Benning commander who retired from the Army last month after 34 years in uniform, said the revised strategy and tactics manual for the two services, known in military terms as doctrine, should also cover less traditional notions of how to use military might.

The new doctrine, scheduled for completion in about two years, should be different in another respect, said Foss, who took Airborne and Ranger training at Benning and served in the Infantry School of the Ranger department here. Instead of covering only the tactics and strategy for fighting major wars, it will cover "the whole spectrum of operations," from drug trafficking to nuclear conflict.

Foss called the current doctrine "solid," but said the need for an update is compelling simply "because things change."

"Clearly, war is becoming much more of a joint operation, certainly much more of a combined operation" between ground and air forces and even other countries' allies, Foss said.

Since 1986 and in the Gulf War, the Army has relied upon Field Manual 100-5, simply titled "Operations," as its main reference work on the art of war.

The manual outlines how its forces should plan and conduct battles and includes descriptions of different types of attacks, maps of historical battles and quotes from such military leaders as Chinese general Sun Tzu, Napoleon and the Prussian military expert Clausewitz.

The Air Force currently has its own separate doctrine, covered under Air Force Manual 1-1. The combined doctrine Foss advocates would incorporate the two and do much to bury the perception of interservice rivalry that has plagued the armed forces for many years, military officials say.

On Aug. 23, Foss ended his two-year term as head of the Training and Doctrine Command and was replaced by Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., who led the Army's VII Corps during the Gulf War. Much of the two years Foss spent in charge of the command, known as TRADOC, was devoted to overseeing the revision of the current doctrine, known as AirLand Battle. TRADOC has jurisdiction of U.S. Army training posts, including Fort Benning.

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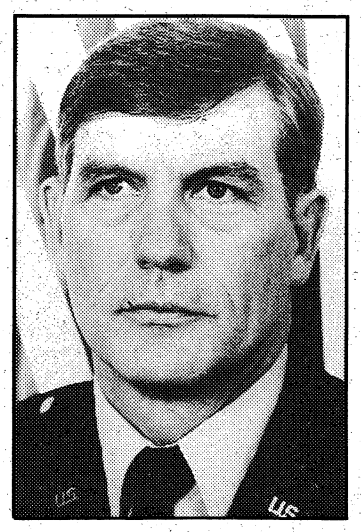

In one of his last official acts, Foss approved a concept paper just published on the revised AirLand Battle, called "AirLand Operations."

On the second page of that document, his signature appears alongside that of Gen. John M. Loh, head of the Air Force's Tactical Air Command, based at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va.

"Now, that's not insignificant, that two services will say this is our concept of how we go to war," Foss said.

The two services already have agreed that the conceptual plan outlined in the paper is what the full doctrine will be built around, he said.

"And what we hope is that 100-5 will be both an Army and an Air Force manual," he said.

Such an alliance would not be unprecedented. Field Manual 100-20, which covers only low-intensity conflicts, already is a joint Army-Air Force text.

Cooperation between the two services is necessary because a military force that does not control the sky over the battlefield leaves itself open to attacks from above, military experts say.

In addition, coordinated attacks by air on an enemy can clear the way for ground units to push ahead with less resistance and fewer casualties — a concept proven during the Gulf War, military officials say.

The original doctrine was written when the military was primarily concerned with countering a massive, wide-pronged attack by the now-defunct Warsaw Pact forces along a long front running down central Europe. But with the split in that alliance, along with warmer relations with the Soviet Union, a new doctrine is needed.

That doctrine will address such potential powder kegs as proliferation of high-technology weapons among developing nations, drug trafficking and terrorism, according to an Army document outlining the project's scope.

It will also incorporate rapid response units that could deploy quickly to trouble spots as self-contained units, complete with support troops, Foss has said.

Those units also would have to attack and defend positions throughout a battle zone rather than along a single, traditional front, Foss said.

These tactics are dictated by technology. With such weapons as long-range missiles, fast-moving mechanized troops and special forces that can strike well into friendly territory, the traditional notion of a front line in battle could cease to exist in modern warfare, Foss said.

According to the joint Army-Air Force concept paper, the new doctrine also will include an idea dubbed "nation assistance," which takes into account international political considerations as well. Instruction would include how to best provide military assistance to foreign governments to counteract threats from outsiders as well as to fight drug trafficking and terrorism.

New tactics

- **Making wider use of air assault forces for reconnaissance.**
- **Amassing a large attack force quickly.**
- **Sending that force in several directions.**
- **Regrouping and attacking again.**

Foss cited the success in working with 32 allies in the Gulf War as proof that this concept can work.

"One of the reasons our Army did well in dealing with all these other countries was our experience in NATO and working with other alliances," he said. "We understood that allies aren't the same as we are. That they have strengths and weaknesses."

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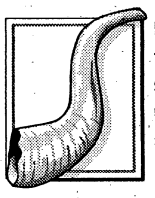
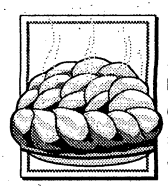
RELIGION

Rosh Hashana began Sunday eve

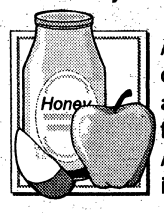
Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur are the most religious days in the year. Jews devote themselves to prayer and self-judgment over a period of 10 days.



Rosh Hashana: Also known as "Day of the Blowing of the Ram's Horn." The *shofar* is blown to announce the start of the new year. The hollowed horn of a ram is a reminder of the story of Abraham, who was willing to sacrifice his son to prove the strength of his faith, but God substituted a ram for the boy Isaac.



The traditional bread, *challah,* is baked in a round shape, instead of a long loaf, to symbolize the round, whole year.



Apple slices are dipped in honey as a special blessing for a sweet year. Also, honey cake is eaten.

Yom Kippur: Day of Atonement falls on the last of the 10-day period when Jews repent their sins, pray they'll be forgiven and correct their behavior. It's the holiest day of the year. Jews hope they will be inscribed in God's book of life, which is sealed until the next year.

SOURCE: "Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur," by Howard Greenfeld

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Pastor found his duty in desert much like that on the home front

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The chaplains may wear camouflage instead of robes or clerical collars, but the job they do in a war zone isn't much different from what they do at home, according to the Rev. Dr. Stanley W. Bamberg.

Bamberg, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Phenix City, found that his ministry in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War still centered on helping people deal with problems and reassuring them of God's love and presence.

God's love and presence became a recurring theme in all the chaplains' sermons during the war, Bamberg said. And cards printed with Psalm 91, known as the Soldier's Psalm, were popular among the troops, who tucked the cards in the sweatbands of the helmets to keep the verses handy.

Bamberg left behind both his family and his congregation last Dec. 26 to minister to the 1103rd Transportation Battalion, an Alabama National Guard unit from Eufaula.

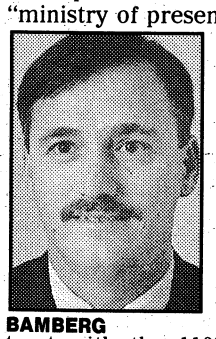
During the course of the war, that unit grew to 20 times the size of Bamberg's Phenix City congregation. And the workload was "exponentially higher," Bamberg said. Frequently up before 5 a.m., he was always grateful to be in bed by midnight.

Serving a transportation battalion charged with moving heavy equipment throughout the desert provided new challenges for the chaplain. For example, the 1,300 soldiers were never in one place at the same time.

Consequently, Bamberg himself frequently traveled into the desert to the camps where members of the 1103rd were posted. There he held small services and counseled the soldiers.

"It's not a thing where you can sit back in your office and wait for them to come to you," Bamberg said.

Chaplains are said to have a "ministry of presence," Bamberg said. Being with the troops, doing what they do and going where they go helps build trust between troops and their chaplain.



BAMBERG

But to build trust with the 1103rd, Bamberg first had to acquaint himself with the soldiers. The Alabama National Guard unit with which Bamberg went to war wasn't his own.

Bamberg was a member of the 3rd Battalion of the 117th Field Artillery, which is based in Troy. He was assigned to the 1103rd because the Eufaula unit lacked a chaplain at the time of the call-up.

But adjusting to a new group of folks in a new location wasn't very different from moving to a new city, he said.

And although they were in a war zone, many of the problems the troops faced — such as separation from loved ones and death — were the same ones Bamberg has helped parishioners deal with here. The human condition, he said, is the same.

Things are getting back to normal for Bamberg since his return June 27. He resumed preaching at First Presbyterian in early August, and he expects to be officially reassigned to his artillery unit next month.

But some things aren't quite the same since his return.

Many of the problems the troops faced — such as separation from loved ones and death — were the same ones Bamberg has helped parishioners deal with here (in Phenix City.

"Time is much more valuable now," Bamberg said. "You may not have as much as you think." His tour in the Gulf reminded him that "time is not your own, and it could be taken away from you," he said.

"Some of the people have said my preaching is better," Bamberg said. "Maybe that urgency in my sermons is what people pick up on a little more," he added.

And while he has not returned to his office walls the pictures he removed before leaving for the Gulf, Bamberg has hung a single picture beside his desk since his return: a framed snapshot of a Patriot missile knocking a Scud out of the air.

Jewish services held on post

Celebration of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, began Sunday evening. The 10-day holy period concludes with Yom Kippur Tuesday. Services on post will be held at the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill:

7 p.m. Tuesday — Kol Nidre service

10 a.m. Wednesday — Morning Service

1 p.m. Wednesday — Memorial Service

6 p.m. Wednesday — Afternoon Service

8 p.m. Wednesday — Break the Fast

Family Life Center programs help military families cope

Fort Benning's Family Life Center is providing outreach *programs that combine* the spiritual with the practical to help families learn coping skills.

Among the programs being offered:

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For information, call 545-1760.

■ **For separated families: A support group is forming to deal with issues of anger, loneliness and depression. The group will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 545-1760.**

■ **For soldiers and spouses: A pastoral support group meets each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Soldiers and their spouses may bring their lunch and share personal and professional concerns. For more information, call 544-3179 or 544-2213.**

Baptist leader: Pray for rally in NYC

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Rev. Morris Chapman, Southern Baptist president, and five former denominational presidents have urged special prayers for evangelist Billy Graham's Sept. 22 rally in New York's Central Park.

Southern Baptists worldwide were urged to "pray concertedly and continually for our brother Billy Graham in this historic evangelistic effort."

Chapman said such a "large-scale evangelistic campaign in this cultural, educational, entertainment, transportation and financial hub would have great impact not only (there), but also in far-reaching ways across America."

Gospel singing to be held at Sightseeing Road Chapel

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Military mail headed abroad gets new ZIPs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new system of addressing mail to military personnel overseas is being phased in, so that the letters can be sorted by machine.

Postal officials said last week that military mail is being standardized to conform with the address systems used on civilian mail.

New ZIP codes have been assigned many foreign locations and they are effective immediately. However, to give personnel time to advise their friends and family of the changes, the old addresses will be accepted until July 15, 1992.

Under the new system the designation APO or FPO will be treated as a city name, followed by a two-letter designation, equivalent to the state name in civilian addresses.

The two-letter designations will be AE for addresses in Europe, the Middle East and Africa; AP for addresses in the Pacific and AA and addresses in Central and South America.

Changes in ZIP codes will also allow similar codes to be used in the same areas. For example, ZIP codes in Europe, the Middle East and Africa will begin with the numbers 090 through 098. The codes beginning with 962-966 will serve the Pacific and bases in the Americas will have ZIP codes beginning 340.

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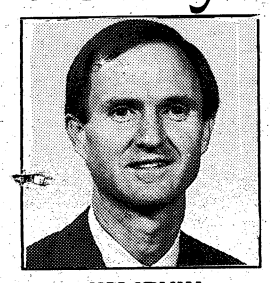

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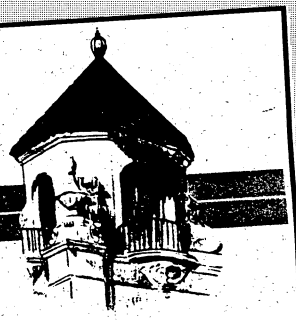

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We are committed to honest dealings with you, our valued customers, and as necessary we will publish factual information to correct errors and distortions spread by the Montgomery staff.

A letter to advertisers in the recent Bayonet requires immediate response:

--The letter said it is "patently false" that The Benning Patriot would be "distributed freely on the post." That assertion itself is patently false. We will be happy to show you our free distribution racks at the PX, Commissary, and other areas. Every housing unit on post (about 4,500) received a free copy of our first issue, either through home delivery of the Ledger-Enquirer or from direct mail. On-post readers who obtain the Ledger-Enquirer from more than 60 racks got the Benning Patriot as a bonus at no extra cost.

--The letter said we had published a letter and story that "denigrate the Bayonet." Not so. We merely said our hometown military newspaper would be even better from the standpoints of readership, distribution, and advertising effectiveness. It is, and it will continue to be.

--The letter said, "Alternative publications have been attempted elsewhere across the country but never have been successful for advertisers or readers." Absolutely false. We will be happy to show you an independent, hometown military newspaper on the West Coast--started when the publisher lost the contract for the "authorized" paper after 38 years--that is twice as big and twice as successful as the "authorized" paper.

Interestingly enough, the letter never once mentioned the word "Montgomery." The address of the Montgomery Advertiser's local office was given. The sales staff typically identifies itself as part of "The Advertiser Company." They don't want advertisers to know that dollars spent with them go to another community 100 miles from Fort Benning.

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DEFENSE

How low will Army cuts go? Analysts say all bets are off

By Nolan Walters
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — How many of today's soldiers can expect to have a job by the end of this decade?

With the collapse of the Soviet Union and the U.S. government's worsening budget problems, it is a question without a bottom line, say congressional analysts.

"I don't know where 'done' is," said one senior Capitol Hill analyst this week.

For now, the government is following a military personnel blueprint outlined by the Bush administration.

That plan, generally ratified by Congress in the 1991 defense bill, calls for cutting the military from about 2.1 million uniformed personnel in 1990 to 1.6 million in 1995.

For the Army, that means a cut from about 744,000 to 520,000.

But those cuts already are being attacked as inadequate — both by accountants looking ahead at the government's bank account, and by politicians convinced that the Russian bear has gone into permanent hibernation.

The Congressional Budget Office testified in July that the 1990 budget agreement will put new pressure on Congress to cut the Pentagon's budget by an additional $30 billion by 1995.

And predictions of a reduced military are floating around Washington that suggest as few as 1.4 million Americans may be in uniform by 1997, according to a recent Army Times article.

That total would translate into a whopping cut of 323,169 Army personnel between 1990 and 1997 — a reduction of 43 percent — to only 421,000 men and women in uniform.

"Who knows what's going to happen. I mean, do (the Soviets) turn around next week and sue for peace? Well, nothing's off limits in my mind anymore," said one analyst.

House Armed Services Committee chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., has himself taken the lead in suggesting that $1 billion be lopped out of the defense budget to provide immediate aid to the Soviets over the coming winter.

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And Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has suggested digging even deeper into the military pocket.

At the same time, though, polls suggest the American public may be more cautious than some politicians about dismantling their country's military, the analyst noted.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney wasted no time this week trying to head off a stampede of public opinion toward cutting Pentagon spending. In one day, Cheney appeared in a blitz of five network talk shows to warn that America still is surrounded by a dangerous world.

Should military manpower begin to dip below the 1.6 million level foreseen by the administration, the country's ability to mount an "Operation Desert Storm" without a long buildup becomes questionable, the analyst said.

"I kind of doubt we'd go much lower than that," he said.

But attempts to restructure the American military machine to get the most efficiency are almost certain to put new stresses on interservice rivalry over such similar units as Army light divisions and Marine expeditionary divisions.

"Those issues are just starting to be joined," said the analyst. "But as we go below 1.6 million, they'll have to be joined."

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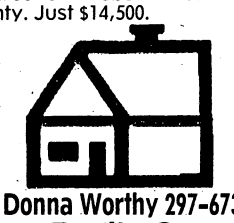

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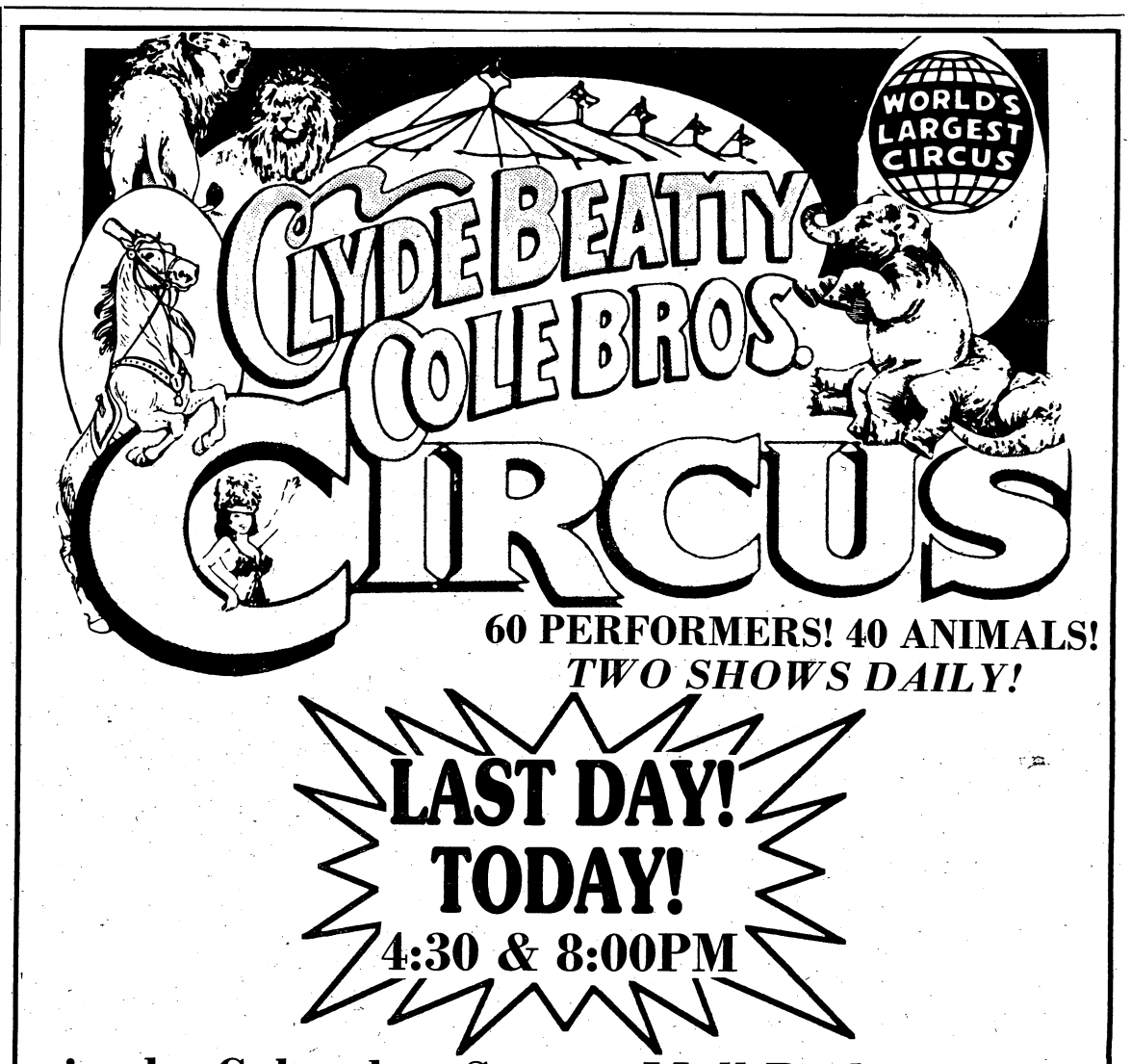

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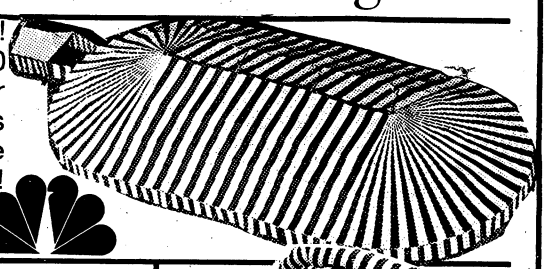

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Schools sponsoring lectures on early childhood development

The Fort Benning school system is sponsoring a series of free lectures on early childhood development for all Fort Benning parents, caregivers and educators, starting Thursday, Sept. 26.

"Talks About Young Children (Ages 0-5)," will present issues related to the needs of young children and the adults who care for them. The lectures, featuring experts in the field of childhood development, cover topics such as discipline, stages young children go through and preparing youngsters for school.

The lecture series will be given on five different evenings. Participants can choose to attend any or all of the lectures at no cost. Phone reservations for each session are required since space is limited.

The series begins with Dr. Barbara Howard on "Emotional Development of Young Children and Discipline for Them," on Sept. 26 at Dexter School from 7-8:30 p.m. Other programs will be announced.

Dr. Howard is a pediatrician and an assistant professor at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. She is a nationally-known speaker and author of numerous articles on how children develop.

Reservations for this lecture will be taken through Friday, Sept. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or until the session is full.

Children are not permitted to attend. Tot Town will be open during the evenings the series is conducted from 6:15-9:15 p.m. Parents are responsible for registration and payment.

AU Center to remember Pearl Harbor

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn University's Center for the Arts and Humanities is finalizing plans for a fall conference marking the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"World War II: A Time Remembered," set for Oct. 3-4 at the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center, is sponsored by the Alabama Humanities Foundation and AU's Center for the Arts and Humanities.

The conference is open to the public. For registration information, contact the Center for Arts and Humanities at 205-844-4946.

The conference will feature noted writers, scholars and speakers and offer participants an opportunity to share their own experiences and memories of the time, said Leah Atkins, director of the center.

Keynote speakers include Donald Goldstein, co-author of the Pearl Harbor book, "At Dawn We Slept," and a faculty member of the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs; Edwin Layton, a naval intelligence expert from the University of Minnesota; Eugene Sledge, a faculty member at the University of Montevallo who wrote, "With the Old Breed at Peleliu and Okinawa," and Ray Skates, a University of Southern Mississippi historian who is an authority on the Pacific theater.

Troops now less likely to be school dropouts, poor, black

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A researcher says the military recruits who fought in Operation Desert Storm were better educated and less likely to be poor or black than a decade ago.

The troops who fought in Iraq came from a broad cross-section of America, congressional researcher Richard Fernandez said recently at the Joint Statistical Meetings, a convention of statisticians and scientists.

"There were some very important changes in the composition of the military in the '80s," said Fernandez, a principal analyst with the Congressional Budget Office.

More than 29 percent of 1980's Army recruits were black, about 50 percent had not graduated from high school and more than 57 percent came from homes with family incomes of less than $19,200, he said.

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NEED A LITTLE CASH? YOU CAN SELL JUST ABOUT ANYTHING WITH A CLASSIFIED!

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

I AM TAKING Care of children IN MY HOME. Call Jo at 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.

HOME IMPROVEMENT H3

Additions, Carpentry & Remodeling. Good work, low rates. 563-4643/687-3492.

WE'RE FINALLY CAUGHT UP. Experienced roof crew's ready to work tomorrow. Call 569-6644 for immediate quote.

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

DIAL A PRAYER for all your needs. $2min. Prophets 1-900-988-9896, ext #706.

PERSONALS 020

Alone? Wanta fall in Love? Christian Phone Romance! It Works! $3/min. 1-900-786-7710 (24hrs)

New! Local Singles Romance line. $4/min. Call Now! (24hrs) 1-900-786-0123.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

ONE Way Airline Ticket from Cols. to Houston, TX, $130. 322-4959

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

Ten day group tour departing Nov.11., from Atl. to Israel and Amsterdam. For details call Jack Fryer, Columbus, Ga. 404-568-7453.

FISHING & HUNTING 034

Alabama Hunting Club needs members & trophy management. 298-1718.

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

BENTLEY'S ANTIQUES
New Hours, Mon.-Sat., 10-5.
1115 22nd St., off 12th Ave.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Apt sized gas stove, $75; Kenmore washer, $50, dryer, $100. Call 561-3343.

ALL PURPOSE heavy duty washer & dryer, new cond., $115 ea., can deliver. 297-9819.

Extra Clean frostfree refrigerator, large capacity. $250. Can deliver. 297-9819

HEAVY DUTY washer/dryer, $200; freezer, medium sized chest, $150. 291-5027

KENMORE dishwasher, counter top, good condition, $150. 568-7694.

Kenmore 5,000 BTU a/c, $125; 5,000 BTU, $75; Amana refrigerator, $125; large kerosene heater, $85. 596-9121

LARGE WESTINGHOUSE frostfree refrigerator w/ice maker. $295. Call 568-1350

MAYTAG WASHER and gas dryer, exc. cond., $300. Call 568-0274.

WANT TO BUY:
Portable dishwasher.
Call 323-7422

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90
Delivery & Warranty.
3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

CLOTHING 050

NEW Wedding Gown, white satin, size 16, w/pearl seeded veil. $250. 563-1550

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

IBM Compatible, color monitor, hard drive & keyboard. $400. 660-1437, local

FIREARMS 056

Remington Model 7600
30 ought 6. Good cond. No scope. $275. Call 323-4471.

357 Magnum Smith-Wesson - nice! Long Guns. Must sell. Call 689-0109.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BUFFET FOR SALE
$75 or best offer.
563-8354

Couch & Chair
exc. cond., apricot/cream. $185. 569-8986, M-F aft. 6.

DARK, SOLID WOOD Custom entertainment cabinet, $225; Popup trundle frame, like new mattress, $110. 561-0001

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

Full BR Suite, dresser w/mirror, chest, nightstand, mattress. Must see. $400 or best offer. 323-6418

Graco Stroller, $40; New crib, $75; Mattress, $30; Dresser table, $20. 327-3432 after 5.

HIDE-A-BED, loveseat, tan, like new cond., $175. 324-0646 after 6pm.

KINGSIZE WATERBED. 6 drawers on each side, lighted headboard, $400; German bar w/matching endtables, $150. 687-4078.

King Size Bed, w/ dresser & chest, $35; chrome & glass dinette set, 4 chairs, $30. Call 327-3568, aft 6.

King Size Waterbed
w/ headboard, waveless, complete, $300. 480-0403.

LIVING room suite, $150; coffee & end tables, $20; desk, $20; dinette, $75; single waterbed, $50. 660-1402

QUEEN SIZE brass bed & mattresses, $350.
568-1748 after 5pm

QUEEN SIZE
sofa bed, $125.
563-3704.

SLEEPER SOFA,
very little use, $200/neg.
291-9732 lv. msg.

SOFA & LOVESEAT
2 months old. $500.
Call 297-6226

Wooden Round Table
w/ leaf & 5 chairs, $145. Call 561-1209.

2-PIECE sectional w/queen sleeper, tan/black sculpted, brushed velour, great cond., $400. 323-4015

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

4 Piece Sectional & matching chair, $300 or best offer. 682-1101 after 5pm.

YARD SALES AL 059

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 Patriot.
322-4500

ZONE 5
ALABAMA

★ ★ ★

YARD SALE KITS AVAILABLE

The **Benning Patriot** offers a complete Yard Sale Kit to help you make your yard sale a success. The kit includes:

■ 3-4 brightly colored YARD SALE signs with room for your address to be displayed prominently.
■ Approximately 10 YARD SALE INVENTORY SHEETS for you to list the items you're selling.
■ 3-4 brightly colored DIRECTIONAL ARROWS to help buyers find the site of the sale!

You can get all of this for FREE just by advertising your Yard Sale ad in the Benning Patriot Classifieds! (Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00pm.)

Come by the Classified Department today!
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PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS
322-4500

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ZONE 6
ALABAMA

★★ Yard Sale ★★
Saturday only, 8 - ?
3609 Kelly Ct.
Household items, radio, children's clothes, etc.

YARD SALES GA 060

BENTLEY'S ANTIQUES
New Hours, Mon.-Sat., 10-5.
1115 22nd St., off 12th Ave.

FOR ONLY
$2.75
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YARD SALES GA 060

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322-4500

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ZONE 2
GEORGIA

Estate Sale antique chairs, table, quilts, fireplace screen & fire dogs, nearly-new lined drapes, carpet, washer, stove, tools & parts for heavy equip. tool truck, wrecker & more! Everything must go! Dealers welcome. 4114 Cody Rd, Sat/Sun., 9-4/firm.

★★ Yard Sale ★★
Fri & Sat only, 8 - 5
804 2nd Ave.
Baby items, furn., clothes, & misc.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

ALL NEW or like new: crock pot, $8; elec. skillet, $12; child rock chair, $8; trunk, $10; pictures, $3; Pyrex measure cups, $5; easy-glider, $35; 3 leg table, $5; remote car, $8; movies, $6; crafts, $3; peach bath acces., $10; baby clothes & items, $3. 561-8286

★★ Aquarium ★★
20 gallon high, set up for salt water, incl all accessories. $150 cash. 568-4315, lv msg.

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.

YARD SALES GA 060

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322-4500

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SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

DP 960 weight bench, new; Voit ski machine, new. $75ea. 689-3751

NORDICTRACK $399
Never used/Warranty
1-800-328-5888, ext 32Ci1

Ping Eye 2 plus
2-pw, red dot irons, like new. $600 cash. 568-4315, lv msg.

Will buy: Ping Eye 2, in good cond. black or red dot irons. 568-4315, lv msg.

JEWELRY 068

Wedding set ¼ct Diamond surrounded by 29 smaller diamonds. Paid $850, will take, $450. Call 291-9217

ZONE 1
GEORGIA

★★ Huge Yard Sale ★★
Furn., clothes, toys.
We've got it all!
6724 Lorna Dr.
Sat. 8-2, (Rain cancels)

MOVING SALE. Sat. 8:30 until ? Odds and ends of 15 years. 2113 Cushing Dr. Kingston area.

★★ Yard Sale ★★
4501 Frazier Dr.
Saturday only, 7 - ?
DR suite, fridge, books, & misc.

ZONE 2
GEORGIA

Estate Sale antique chairs, table, quilts, fireplace screen & fire dogs, nearly-new lined drapes, carpet, washer, stove, tools & parts for heavy equip. tool truck, wrecker & more! Everything must go! Dealers welcome. 4114 Cody Rd, Sat/Sun., 9-4/firm.

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MISC. FOR SALE 076

BATHROOM set, $10; light bright, $5; unpainted ceramics & paint, $15; childrens video tapes, $3-$6/ea.; toaster, $5; coffee maker, $5; mixer, $5; two pairs ladies walking shoes, size 8, $7/ea. 660-1402

Diamond Solitaire, $400; wood heaters, $125 & $50; 200 watt linear, $75; motorcycle helmet, $20. 989-0009

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, 4 tons (mixed), only $50. Includes delivery. 322-6334.

Financial Library by Charles Givens, consist of Audio & Video tapes w/manual. Complete and in exc. condition. $200. 563-4553

FOR SALE. Chain length fence, 100', $250. 689-2655.

Lg Solid wood, little girl's kitchen set, loaded w/all kitchen acc., great for Christmas. $175. 324-3898

LP gas tank, 250 gallons, $250 or best offer. Leave message, 855-2924 local.

MICROWAVE with cart, $60; Small kitchen table, $20. Call 569-1976 after 6pm.

NOVA '75, 6 cyl, $500. best offer; complete Victorian LR set, marble tables, $200; weight benches, $60 & $50; rowing machine, $70; misc weights, $50. Call 561-0948.

ONE PAIR of 48x84 rose colored drapes, two pair white sheers, draw string rods. All for $100. 327-6145

PCS MOVE Must sell, new swing set, 3mos. old, $80; Matching washer/dryer set, $300. 689-4480

RCA COLOR TV, 19'', good cond., $100; Nintendo Sys. 80, 10 tapes, $500 value, $150; Eureka vacuum cleaner, $15; queen size bed complete, $85; refrigerator, does work, $40; clothes dryer, $35. 576-6728

Sears Shredder/Mulcher
5 HP, exc. cond., $125.
Call 561-9927.

SEGA GENESIS SYSTEM, Sega adapter, 4 Genesis games, 2 Sega games, $360. 327-1685

SELLING OUT!
4 tanning beds,
298-2460.

WATERBED, $250; galvonized chain length fence, 170' & gate, $250. 689-1406

WATERBED, $250; shed, 8x10, like new, $200; galvonized chain length fence, 170' & gate, $250. 689-1406

Whirlpool Heavy Duty dryer, $125; Quasar 19 inch color TV, $100. 298-8688.

8.0 CU FT Chest-type freezer, $100; wrought iron patio furniture (4 chairs & table), $80. 682-1154

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

Lost: Diamond Bracelet 1st Presbyterian Church area, 1st Ave 11th St., Cols. Sun. 322-6005. Reward.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BEGINNERS Electric guitar & amplifier, new, $125. Call 569-1649.

CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE Good condition, with case. $375. Call 563-0090

D REDDING MUSIC
2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

FENDER STRAT PLUS- immaculate-red-plays great. $650. 323-6114 after 5:30pm

GIBSON Les Paul deep maroon, $700. Call 291-1382.

PORTER-B HAMMOND organ w/Leslie, $500 or best offer. (912) 838-4950.

Used Flute w/ case
$125.
Call 596-0066

VIOLIN and case, good condition, $110. Call 327-1065.

Violin, full size, German made, Stradivarius w/ case, exc cond, $300. Call 563-4900.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

BOSE 601 speakers, $350; Yamaha Subwoofer, $175. Both like new. 568-1372

COLOR CONSOLE, 25'', modern cabinet, 5yrs. old w/remote. 685-1252

SANYO 4 spks, dbl. cass., equalizer, turntable, digital display, $150. 685-1252

2-10'' BOSTWICK SPEAKER, with 300 Majestic Amp. $275. Call 561-7286

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Stereo's w/double cassette, $50/offer; Small stereo, $15; & Stereo cabinet, $30. 13'' B & W TV, $20. 569-8659

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

ALLEN GUN carrying case, $10; room purifier, $9. 561-6588

ALUMINUM walker, $20; adjustable crutches, $20. 687-0696.

ATARI with four tapes, 425; Gerry baby monitor, $15; exercise bike, $10. 687-3818

BABY BED
$50.
685-8577

BIG BOX ladies size 12 dresses, sweaters, coats, $50 or best offer. 596-0211

BRAN NEW DRAPES, one way draw panel, 96x84, $50. 571-3371

BUCKET SEATS, cloth, beige, fits Thunderbird & Cougar, $50. 291-7968

CARSON MCCULLERS
Biolonely Hunter with autograph, $35. 687-9825

CAR SEAT, three positions, $20; car stereo speakers, $25. 685-8063

CIT-ZEN'S band transceiver, $25.
324-6388

COLUMBUS COLLEGE
1968 yearbook, new cond., $10. 687-9825

COPPERTONE refridgerator, single door, $50.
297-2826.

COSCO thru-the-door play yard, like new, $25. 682-4194.

DRESSES, ladies size lg., 2 @ $2ea.; Sony stereo tuner, $15. 563-1539

EVENING DRESS,
16½-22½, $15.
322-6242

FIELD jacket, medium, $20.
687-0696.

FORMAL MATERNITY
peach & lace dress.
10 size, $20. 687-0944

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING FREE ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT BARGAIN COLUMN, PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY:

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 the original coupon form can be accepted. The coupon will run every week in the Benning Patriot.

* Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run in 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.

FOUR CRIB sheets, 5 baby blankets, 1 cuddle blanket, nice, $1-$3ea. 322-1034

GRACO walker, $12; Graco stroller, $25; car seat, $5. 687-3818.

Graco Walker, $15; High chair, $19; carrier, $10; chging table, $25. 685-8577

KENMORE refrigerator, good cond., 3yrs. old, $50. 576-4099.

KING BEDSPREAD, $20; full coverlet, $15; full bedspread, $8. 568-0135

KING SIZE ironing board, steam iron, $25 both; Mr. Coffeemaker, $10. 324-6388

LADIES & GIRLS
sweaters, all sizes,
25 @ $2ea. 291-7968

LADIES size 12 pant, coat, $5; lined size, 12 tiger print fur, $5. 322-1034

LENOX "Desire", new 3 cups, & saucers, $10ea. 561-6588

LIL TIKES sandbox with crane, $15; copier machine, $30. 689-7458

MARTINDALE-HUBBELL
1986 7 Volumbs, Law Directory, $20. 327-0778

MEN'S & BOY'S shirts, casual & dressy, good cond., 25 @ $2ea. 291-7968

MEN'S 10 speed bike, $45.
324-6388

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

NEVER USED gas fish cooker, $50. 569-7625 leave message.

NEW CUT-CRYSTAL necklace and bracelet, $22. 561-6588

NEW OREGON SAW bar & chain, 16", $30. Call 568-1123, 9-3.

OLD DRESSER,
1930 year old, $50.
297-2826.

RIFLE, 22, $30; portable underwood typewriter, $19.50. 298-2023

ROCKING CHAIR,
spindle back, dark finish, $30. 682-4194.

SANYO, turntable, auto, return, belt drive, $50. 324-6388

SCHWINN LADIES,
10 speed bicycle, $25. 682-4194.

SINGER, portable sewing machine, full size, sews great, $35. 563-6600

STERLING teaspoon, new, "Stasburg", $18; "Lenore" fork, $10. 561-6588

TENT WITH screen room, $50. 561-2428 after 6:00 p.m.

UNIVERSAL Pandora Year
Books, 59 & 60, $25.
Call 324-1235.

VERY OLD REM typewriter, needs repair, $25; green recliner, $15. 297-2826.

3 METAL DISPLAY stackup racks, $30; New Testament Bible tapes, $20. 297-2826.

3 WINTER dresses, size 3T, $3ea; 3 suits, $1ea., nice. 322-1034

5 SIZE 7, 4 size 5-6, nice ladies dresses, $3ea. petite. 322-1034

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES 112

17'' Collegiate Event saddle, used 1 year. $330 (new $525). Miller's leathers, irons, pad, used 1 yr., $86 (new $134.50). 568-3303

PETS 122

Adorable black Chow puppies, $60 each.
Call 297-4670.

AKC COCKER Pups, parents on premesis, buff, 1st shots, $150. Call 298-1681.

AKC German Shepherd pups, males $250, females $200. 576-5298 after 6PM.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, Champion bloodline, $150. 912-924-5359

AKC Sheltie Pups Champion sired, sable/white, 8wks, shots, $300. 298-8409

AKC Springer Spaniels, 8wks, shots, $125 females, $150 males. 297-3147

AMERICAN BULLDOG
1 yr old, male, black & white, $100. 297-2668.

Bassett Puppies
6 wks old, $75.
Call 297-2810.

BASSET & BEAGLE HOUND Pups. Pure Breed. From $35 to $100. 298-8961

Boxer Puppy, purebred female, loves children, $75. Call 561-9822, lv msg.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC, blonde & buff, male & female, $150. 297-6841

Full-Blooded White Spitz with papers. $75.
Call 571-0531

MANDAY CONDUE Parrot, with cage and food, $150. 322-3616

Mini Dachsunds, AKC w/ papers, 2 male, 1 female, $85. Call 297-3124.

You can run a
5 line ad
for only
$2.75
Call today for more details.
322-4500

Rottweiler Mixed Pitbull Pups, 3 males, 5 fem., 6 wks. $150ea. Call 545-7147 or 545-7652, Sgt. Clark.

TOY POODLE PUPS, AKC
Male & female.
Call 561-0976

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies
AKC, wormed, shots. Call 323-0951 or 327-9537

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

AKC Lhasa Apso
3 yrs old, free to a good home. "Color, party mix"
Call 327-8804.

Free to good home: 3 4-mo old part Lab puppies Black & white. (205) 749-0837, Salem/Valley area

Free: 3 month old kitten, 1/2 Siamese, beautifully marked. Call 563-3460.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

LOST: orange/white 3 mo old kitten, white tip on tail, "Tiger". Last seen Mason Dr. area. 682-1066, lv msg.

LOST 6 mo. old kitten, gray & orange Calico, "Pebbles," Boughton Heights, Ft. Benning. 682-4976

White female puppy w/ black spots. Free to a good home. Call 682-3536.

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 home.
Call 291-0498.

Beagle/Dachshund mixed puppies, free to good home. 561-8749 anytime.

FREE KITTENS
Call 563-0019 after 5pm

FREE to good home, loving & playful 11 mth. old female pup, part Chow, shots to date. Serious inquires only. Verification of intent will be requested. 682-4468

FREE to good home, full grown Golden Retriever. Call 563-7045.

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

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 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

ROTTWEILER/PITBULL mix, 1½ years old. Call 685-0507 after 6pm.

SEVERAL adorable small breeds for adoption. Call for details.
Adopt a Pet, Save a Life
1700 14th Street
Phenix City, AL 36867
(Veterinarian)
Small fee- shots/worming (Kittens, free; Cats, Free) (Puppies, $20; Dogs, Fee)
298-3841.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

LAWN CHIEF, 5HP, chain drive, front row tiller, exc. cond., $250. 327-5218

RIDING LAWN MOWER.
Good condition. $325.
Call 327-2039.

200 EMPLOYMENT

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

ACTION RESUMES

- Resumes & Cover Letters
- Expert Writing & Printing
- Professional Packages From Entry Level To Executive Levels
- SF171's & Military Conversions

VISA/MC/DISCOVER

FOR FREE CONSULTATION
CALL 660-9829
712 Broad St., Columbus, GA
Your National Network

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

PART TIME COOKS needed w/German cooking experience. Call 682-7305

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

A HIGH PAYING JOB... ... seldom is available to someone who cannot read and write. You can give a friend or relative a great gift -- the gift of reading -- by having the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

Use L-E Want Ads

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

HOMEWORKES needed toys, jewelry, sewing. Fee req. 904-688-2300, ext. 201.

Donors Needed
Your Plasma Saves Lives
Community Bio-Resources
825 4th Ave.
322-6566
New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ARE YOU FASHION CONSCIOUS? Like jewelry? Like money? Demonstrate "I'm Special" line of jewelry and accessories. New party plan division with ground floor opportunity. No investment, collecting or delivery. Call 1-800-877-7115 M-F, 8 to 5 CDT.

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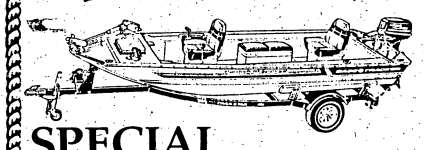

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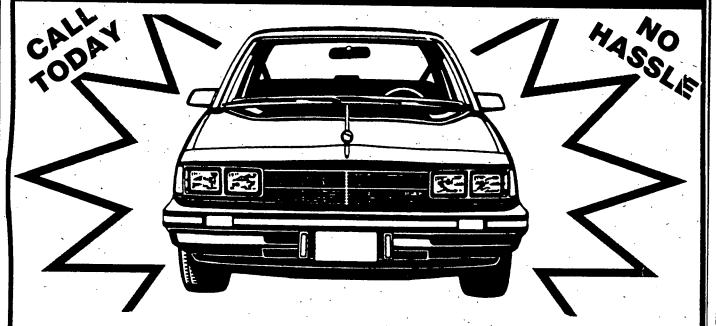

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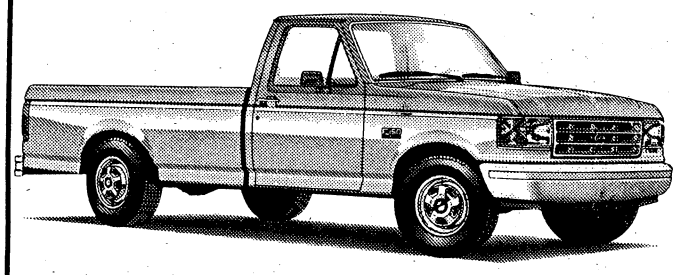

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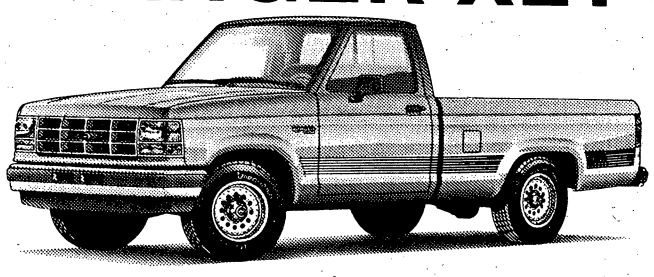

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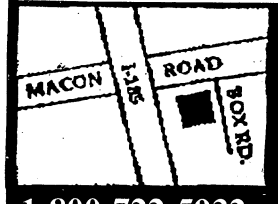

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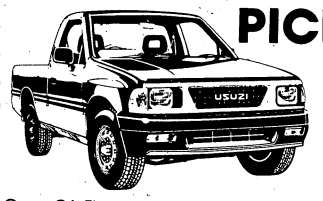

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UNIT NEWS

Only 8 to 12 percent of the soldiers trying for the coveted Expert Infantryman's Badge succeed the first time through. Lt. Karl Wrieden is one of the many who have decided to test themselves to see if they're among the best. **Page 10.**

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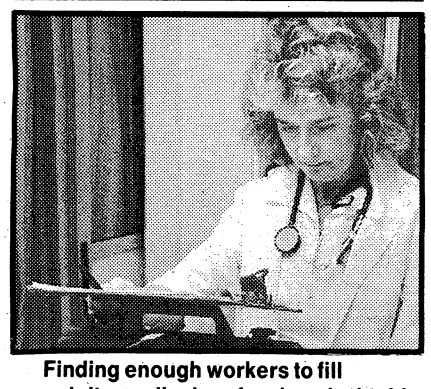

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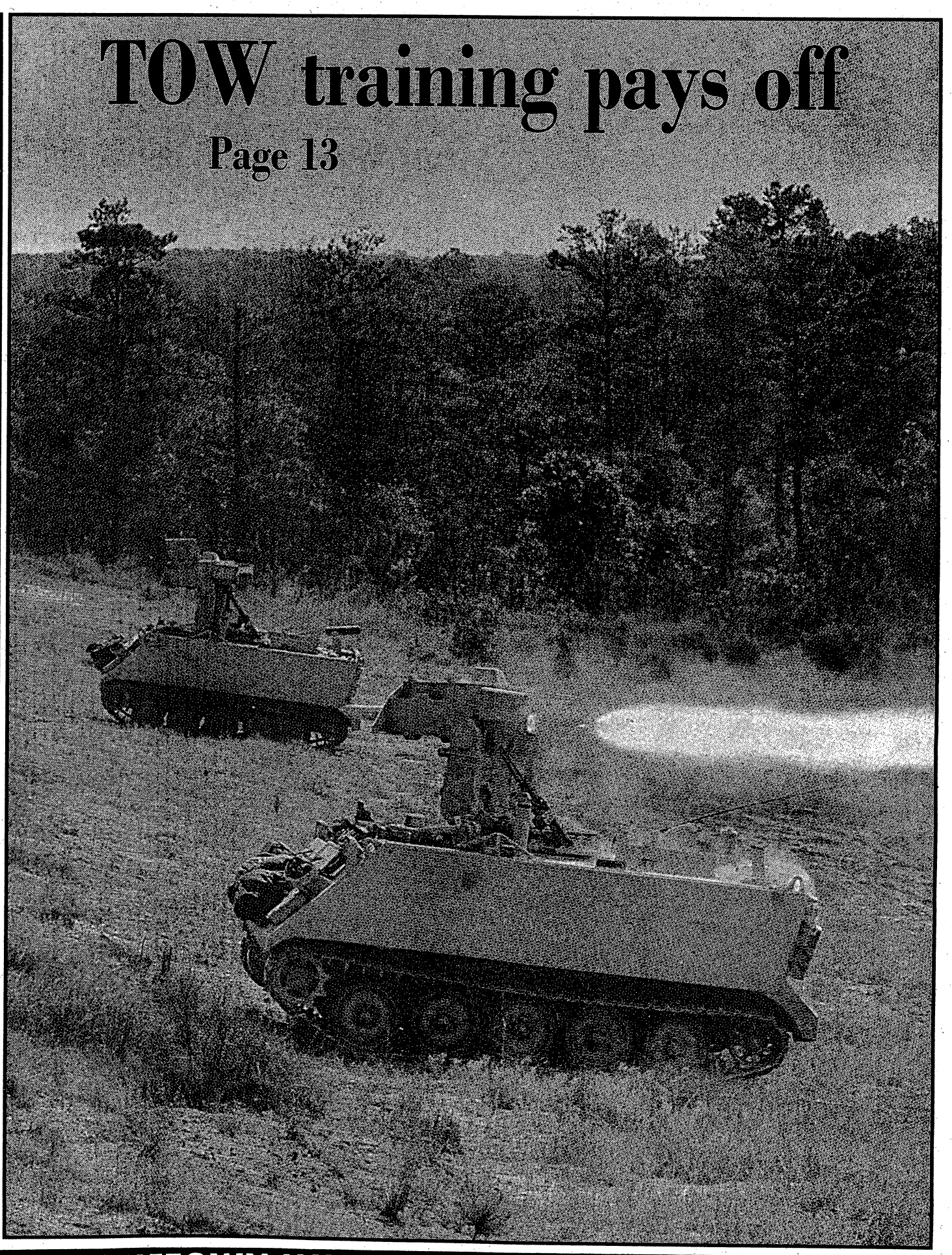

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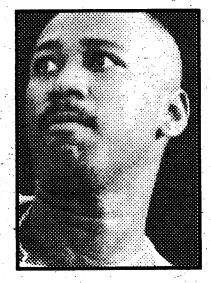

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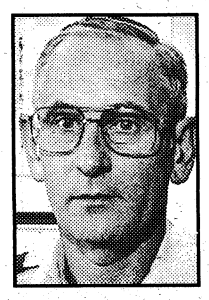

For Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz, the biggest challenge of his job is helping people make things better. Page 20.

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Are we willing to forgo the bomb?

James McCartney

Five years ago at a wild, free-wheeling, and ultimately disastrous summit meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev spoke openly of the unthinkable — of getting rid of all nuclear weapons.

Said Reagan at a crucial point in the talks: "It would be fine with me if we eliminated all nuclear weapons."

Gorbachev responded: "We can do that. Let's eliminate them. We can eliminate them."

At the time the two countries, between them, had well more than 40,000 warheads, nuclear bombs.

Live without bomb?

Live without the bomb? Come on!

Eyes rolled. Reagan was accused of incredible naivete.

It doesn't seem so outlandish an idea now.

The Soviet "enemy" most of our nuclear weapons were built to confront is disintegrating, the Communist system itself on the rocks.

The newly signed START treaty (for Strategic Arms Reduction) leaves both with between 8,000 and 9,000 deliverable strategic warheads on long-range missiles, submarines and bombers.

A 50 percent cut

Paul Nitze, a long-time top U.S. arms control negotiator, has advocated at least a 50 per cent cut below these levels. Over the years Nitze has been a nuclear hard-liner.

The respected National Academy of Science has formally advocated cuts to at least 3,000 to 4,000 warheads — and more later "as world conditions permit."

Jack Mendelsohn, a former U.S. arms control negotiator, says the United States could reach every significant target in the Soviet Union with half the number of strategic warheads it now has.

But the Bush administration, apparently, isn't so much as considering cuts in nuclear weapons.

"To the best of my knowledge, the issue is not under study," says Mendelsohn, now deputy director of the Arms Control association, a private research group.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, in fact, hasn't altered his plans for spending on nuclear weapons an iota in response to the dramatic events in the Soviet Union following the recent attempted coup.

A B-2 buildup

Cheney is proceeding with plans to build an entire new generation of U.S. strategic nuclear weapons, including a total of 60 new B-2 bombers. Six new Trident nuclear submarines are in the works and he still wants $5.2 billion for "Star Wars," a nuclear system.

The real question, which seems rarely to be asked, is what these weapons are good for, anyway.

They are virtually useless except as weapons of fear or intimidation.

The United States couldn't use them in the Persian Gulf or the invasion of Panama, or even in Vietnam or Korea, terrible wars that lasted for years. The Soviets couldn't use them in Afghanistan — or even to save their system.

An argument could be made that it is necessary to have at least some — a "minimum"— to deal from strength with a madman like Saddam Hussein.

But tens of thousands? And whole new systems, when there is no identifiable threat from a major power?

No. The administration is living in the past. It is time to think about a safer, saner future.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Bush 'fed up,' ready to move warplanes to Saudi Arabia

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The United States has put warplanes on alert to pressure a belligerent Saddam Hussein to comply with the Gulf War cease-fire, U.S. officials said Wednesday. President Bush said Saddam "knows better than to take on the United States of America."

American warplanes have been put on alert, awaiting orders to follow through on plans that call for the fighter planes to provide protective cover for U.N. helicopters trying to uncover Saddam's leftover arsenal, Pentagon sources said.

In Arizona, Bush said he's "plenty fed up" with Saddam's resistance to U.N. inspections and will send U.S. warplanes to escort them if need be. "I think the man will see we are very serious about this .... He's not going to question our resolve on this. He knows better than to take on the United States of America."

The move signals a renewed determination by the Bush administration to force Saddam into complying with the cease-fire he agreed to six month ago.

"There are some units that will definitely go in ... some within the next day or so," said a senior administration official traveling with Bush aboard Air Force One.

About 36,300 U.S. military personnel remain in the gulf region. They include 11,200 from the Army, 4,750 Air Force personnel and 16,000 sailors.

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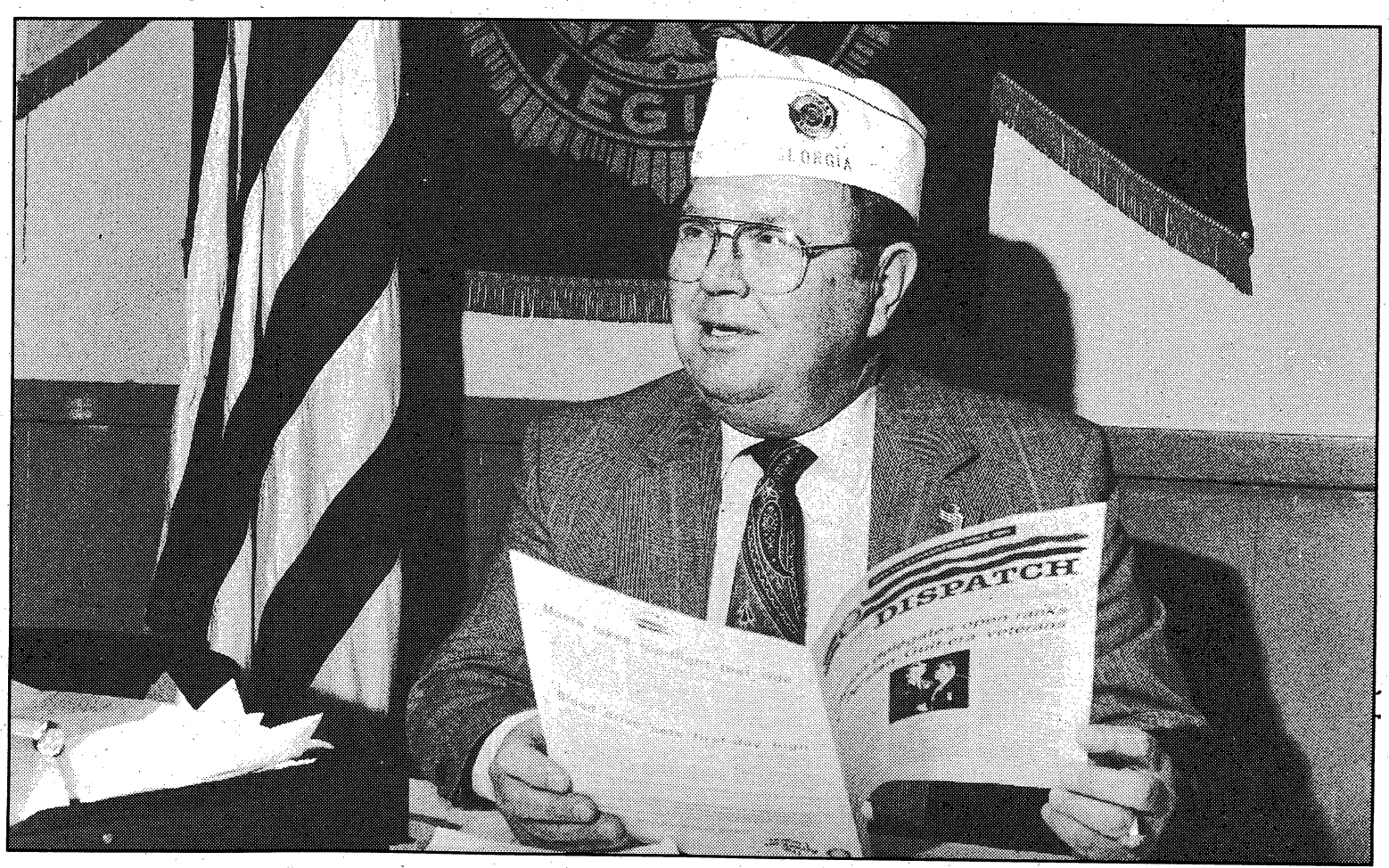
STANDING TALL

American Legion practically way of life for Knox

Retired sergeant major was elected commander of state organization in July



Charles Knox is described as 'totally dedicated' in his work with the American Legion.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

What for many others is a spare time endeavor is almost a way of life for Charles R. Knox of Columbus.

Knox spends as much time each week on American Legion activities as others devote to their careers. In addition, Knox works part-time as an agent with Pierce Insurance Agency in Columbus.

"Dedicated. I mean, totally dedicated," said Linwood Taylor, commander of American Legion Post 35, of his fellow Legionnaire. Knox, a member of Columbus' Post 35, served as its adjutant from 1983 to 1990.

Elected department commander of Georgia in July, Knox has taken on the task of being chief executive for the state organization of Georgia's 241 American Legion posts. He is only the third Legionnaire from Columbus to serve as the state's department commander.

But Knox, 57, is no newcomer to state American Legion offices and activities.

In previous years, the retired Army sergeant major served as senior vice commander and junior vice commander of the Legion's Department of Georgia. He also served as junior vice commander of Georgia's third district, in which Columbus is located.

"He knows the Legion from one end to the other," said Earl Williams, a former commander of Post 35 and current senior vice commander of the district. But Knox said he has *no* plans to run for national office.

"It's what you make it," Knox said of his new job as department commander and the demands of the position.

It seems the Phenix City native is set to make the most of it. He travels to the state headquarters near Atlanta at least once each week and spends almost every weekend representing Georgia's American Legion posts at civic and veterans' functions.

"He won't be home more than three or four weekends this year," said Williams. "He don't quit at eight hours."

"We have so many wonderful programs in the American Legion that if you give of your time, you can be self-satisfied with the end results of them," Knox said.

Knox's personal goal is to help the American Legion's Department of Georgia improve all of its programs.

"We have so many wonderful programs in the American Legion that if you give of your time, you can be self-satisfied with the end results of them." — **Knox, on becoming active in the American Legion.**

Fellow Legionnaires at Post 35 remember how he has helped the Columbus post. During Knox's tenure as adjutant, membership increased from about 400 to about 1,200, said Taylor. Knox also was instrumental in acquiring the M-113 armored personnel carrier parked in front of the Post 35's building at 1808 Victory Drive, said Taylor.

And, Taylor added, Knox was instrumental in beginning the transportation service between Columbus and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Tuskegee, Ala. Columbus area veterans who need a ride to or from the hospital can ride the van the Legion runs daily.

Knox's experience at Post 35 may serve him well. Among the department's goals for 1992 is an increase in membership of 3,000. Currently, statewide membership in the American Legion is 40,960.

The department also seeks to increase the number of Boy Scout troops and baseball teams it sponsors and to increase participation in the oratorical contests it holds for high school students, Knox said.

The Legion also wants to recruit Persian Gulf War veterans to join its organization. "And thank them for a job well done," he said.

"These young people are the people that are going to carry our organization forward for many years to come." — **Knox, on inviting Gulf War veterans into the Legion**

Their membership and participation in the American Legion is crucial to the continuing effectiveness of the organization.

"These young people are the people that are going to carry our organization forward for many years to come," Knox said. The average age of Legion members is 58.

But in the long run, Knox hopes that the American Legion can become extinct. An organization of wartime veterans, the American Legion admits for membership only those veterans, male or female, who served during a time of conflict.

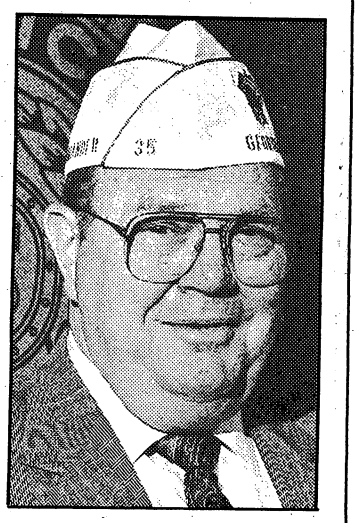
"Everybody hopes and prays there's not another war or conflict that ... would permit eligibility" and cause the American Legion's ranks to grow further.

But for those who already have served, veterans' groups offer the opportunity to work to preserve veterans' benefits.

"Each time Congress meets, somebody wants to take something away from veterans' benefits," he said. "I feel very strongly that every veteran eligible to join a veterans' organization should belong to at least one."

But the preservation of benefits for veterans isn't the only purpose of the American Legion. The group also seeks to support veterans' hospitals and to continue to sponsor youth programs.

"Each year we find a little more to do for the community," Knox said.



Charles R. Knox

Age: 57.

Family: Wife, Connie.

Occupation: Insurance agent.

Hobby: Bowling.

Activities: Commander, American Legion's Department of Georgia.

Previous American Legion postions: Junior and senior vice commander, department of Georgia; junior vice commander, third district of Georgia; adjutant, Post 35, Columbus.

Role: Promoting the American Legion.

UNIT NEWS

Unit from Europe sending advance party Oct. 1

400 troops expected by December

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The first of the new Army troops being moved from Europe to Fort Benning should arrive in the next couple of weeks.

An advance party from the 317th Engineer Battalion at Frankfurt, Germany, should begin arriving about Oct. 1, said Monica Manganaro, a Fort Benning spokeswoman. The move will eventually mean some 400 new troops for the local post, probably by December.

These troops are the first of about 1,000 anticipated over the next couple of years by Fort Benning due to the downsizing of the Army in Europe. They will be housed at Kelley Hill and will be attached to the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

A company first sergeant and the battalion executive officer have already been at Fort Benning looking over facilities here in anticipation of the arrival of the 317th troops, said Capt. Tom Wilkinson, the 3/24th's public affairs officer.

The plan is that the 72nd Engineer Co., already at Fort Benning, will be absorbed into the 317th, which will be a part of a brigade of engineers attached to the 24th Infantry Division which is headquartered at Fort Stewart, Ga. The new battalion will remain at Fort Benning.

But that move is down the road and it will be a long transition for the 72nd Engineers, Wilkinson said. "It's not going to happen as soon as the new battalion gets here."

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 13th Supply and Services Battalion, 58 people strong, is scheduled to arrive some time in fiscal '92. Also expected is a not-yet-identified medium truck company, which is made up of 169 people, the Army has said.

Although 1,000 new troops are expected by the end of September 1992, other re-organizations will mean the net troop strength will remain essentially unchanged, according to the Army.

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Soldier commended for turning enemy gun into an Allied asset

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Spc. Eric Smith, deep in Iraq, his platoon leader under heavy fire when a scouting mission found more than was expected, did the natural thing for a soldier: He grabbed a captured modern-day version of the Russian-made AK-47 and shot back.

SMITH

He put one Iraqi soldier out of commission permanently and wounded another. They might have been those enemy soldiers who wounded the only Fort Benning soldiers in combat. The personnel carrier on which those (then) 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers were riding still sits at Fort Benning, pock-marked by bullets.

The Iraqis that Smith gunned down were in a truck heading toward his vehicle. It refused to stop after warning shots were fired.

Here's how he said it feels, gunning down the enemy in combat when hot lead is flying in every direction.

"Right after it happened, I felt concerned about it.

"But later I realized what they'd done to the civilians in Kuwait, and it didn't bother me any more."

He received the Army Commendation Medal for his role in putting down that attack on the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry's scout platoon.

War surplus sent to needy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About $60 million worth of surplus food and related items from the Persian Gulf war have been given to needy people in the United States.

An estimated $300 million worth of goods are expected to be distributed before "Operation Desert Share" is completed, said Richard Austin, General Services administrator.

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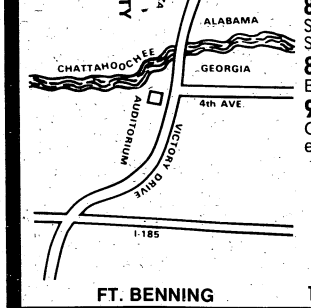

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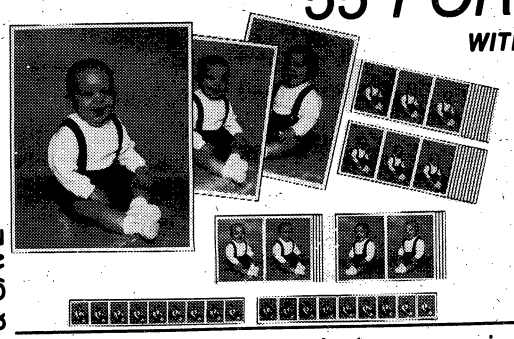

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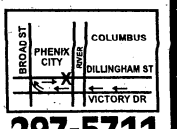

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ON POST

Post likely to see change in leadership style

White described as hands-on general

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The management style at Fort Benning may be about to change, say observers of the outgoing and incoming commanders, Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, respectively.

Cavezza has been known, generally, as an outwardly laid-back boss who lets his underlings run the show.

But appearances can be deceiving, says Lt. Col. (Ret.) McDonald Plummer, the former post public affairs officer.

He describes Cavezza as a leader "who appears low key. But he's working hard under the surface all the time. He has a tremendous ability to grasp an enormous number of things that are going on at any one time.

A change-of-command ceremony for outgoing commander Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza and incoming commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White will be held Oct. 4.

"He's a physical training nut," says Plummer, as hundreds of soldiers have said earlier during the Cavezza reign.

"The changes he made are not ones that make a lot of bells and whistles go off. He'd just bring in the parameters a little bit to make sure that things that were going on made sense for the Army, and the infantry, especially," said Plummer.

"He did not micro-manage. He trusted people to do their jobs. He oversaw them, but he didn't dictate everything that was going to happen. He would value everybody's opinion and he would weigh the options, but he was not afraid to make a decision . . ."

Cavezza, Benning commander since June 1990, has been nominated by President Bush to become a lieutenant general and for assignment as commander of I Corps and Fort Lewis, Wash.

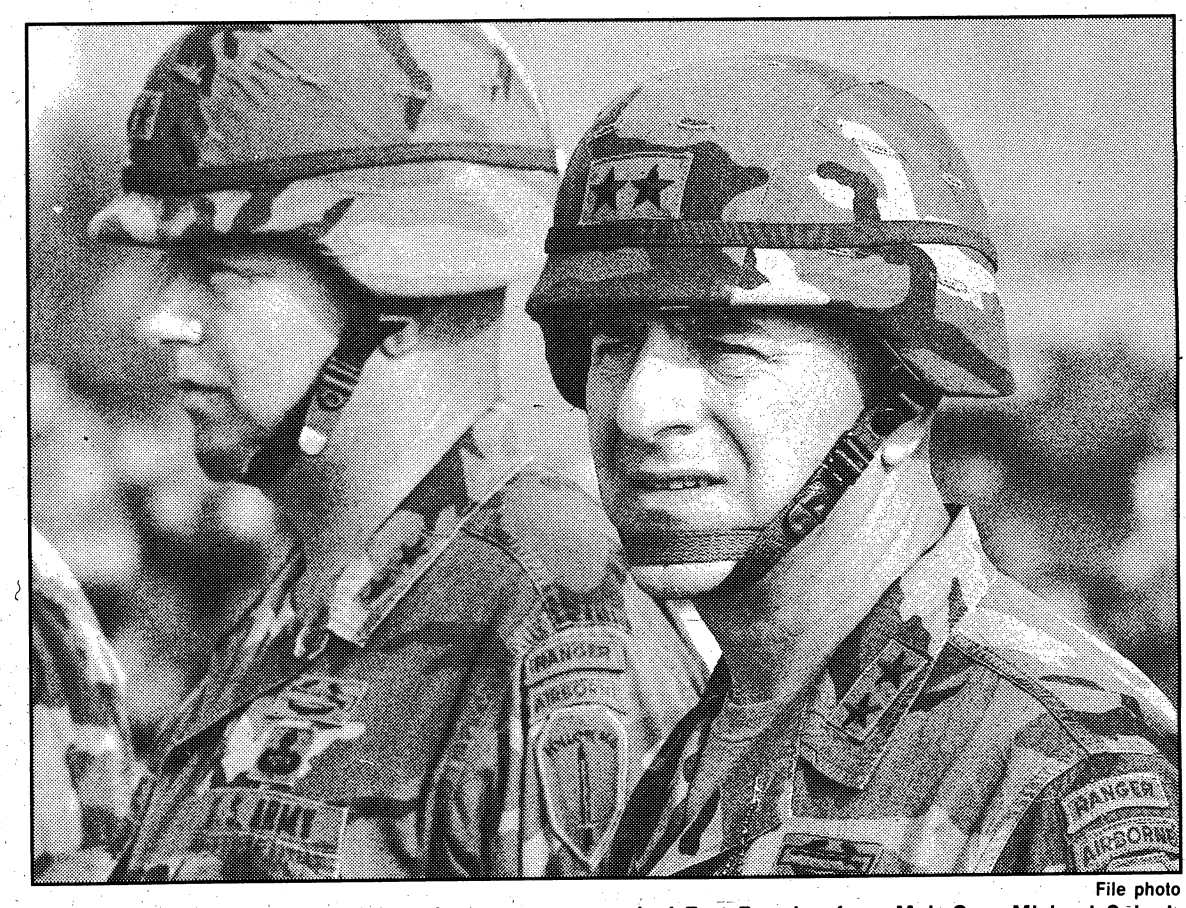
Cavezza may be best remembered by the troops for the send-offs he helped stage for soldiers destined for war in the Middle East — and for the welcomes he extended on their returns. His speeches were always short, snappy things like, "Welcome home, warriors . . . There are a lot of people out here waiting to get their hands on you." Several times the general was almost lost in the rush of returning soldiers to the women and families and men they'd left behind.

Not much is known locally about White, who will take over the local post and become chief of infantry on Oct. 4.

He comes to the post from Fort Ord, Calif., where he is commander of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) and the post commander.

Esther Schraeder is a San Jose, Calif., Mercury News reporter who covers environmental issues and others on the post. She said White "appears to like to have his hands in everything" on post. She describes him as a "totally behind the scenes kind of guy."

She said, however, that her knowledge of the general is limited, except for her impressions of how the post operates.



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Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, right, takes over command of Fort Benning from Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire in June 1990. Cavezza's now headed for Fort Lewis, Wash.

Childhood development lectures begin Thursday

The Fort Benning school system is sponsoring a series of free lectures on early childhood development for all Fort Benning parents, caregivers and educators, starting Thursday.

"Talks About Young Children (Ages 0-5)" will present issues related to the needs of young children and the adults who care for them. The lectures cover topics such as discipline, stages young children go through and preparing youngsters for school.

The lecture series will be given on five different evenings. Participants can choose to attend any or all of the lectures at no cost.

The series begins Thursday with Dr. Barbara Howard on "Emotional Development of Young Children and Discipline for Them" at 7-8:30 p.m. at Dexter School.

For information call 545-2915.

'Cooler King' on post today

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

"The Cooler King" is coming to Fort Benning today for the post's Prisoner of War — Missing in Action Recognition Day ceremony at Marshall Auditorium.

Retired Col. Jerry Sage will be the featured speaker at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

Sage spent two years as a prisoner of war after being wounded and captured in World War II. He became known as the "Cooler King" for serving so much time in solitary confinement following various escape attempts.

He was a key figure in the big tunnel break-out scheme made famous in the movie, "The Great Escape." Steve McQueen played Sage in the movie.

The retired colonel now lives in Enterprise, Ala.

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VA: Drug prices skyrocketing as Medicaid rules change

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation intended to cut Medicaid drug costs has resulted in the Veterans Administration paying $60 million more for drugs, the VA told Congress last week.

"We have experienced price increases as high as 2,300 percent for individual pharmaceutical items," VA Deputy Secretary Anthony J. Principi told the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee on hospitals and health care.

The "sudden and dramatic price increases," he said, appear to be the pharmaceutical industry's response to a provision in last year's Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, the congressional agreement on cutting the budget deficit over the next five years.

Under the law, manufacturer rebates given to Medicaid are, in part, based on the "best price" at which each drug is sold. Manufacturers have traditionally given the VA among the best discounts on drugs, and some have tried to cut their rebate obligations by raising VA prices.

The hearings took up a bill introduced by panel Chairman Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., that would exempt VA drug prices from calculations used to determine Medicaid prices and require drug companies to roll back prices to 1990 levels.

Gerard J. Mossinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, testified that Montgomery's bill would be "a far more radical and intrusive disruption of the free-market system" than the current Medicaid rebate program.

He said enactment of the bill "would be a severe setback to our industry's efforts to develop new life-saving and cost-effective therapies."

The VA, which spends more than $700 million annually on pharmaceuticals, said that in the past year Percocet tablets for severe pain have gone up 2,350 percent, a drug used to treat psychosis has risen 1,117 percent, a drug for arrhythmias treatment is up 350 percent and nitroglycerin tablets up 314 percent.

Principi said that if funding relief is not forthcoming, "we will have to cut back on the delivery of health care" at the VA's 172 hospitals and 226 clinics and nursing homes. The cost impact this year will be $117 including inflation, $60 million without inflation.

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Robert Rollins (third from left), association director of the VA Medical Center in Tuskegee, Ala., accepts the keys to a 14-passenger van from Earl Williams, commander of American Legion Post 35, Columbus. Also pictured are Robert Adams (l), chief of voluntary services at the clinic, and John Bowens (r), commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 56, Columbus. Members of the post and chapter worked together to purchase the van.

VA home mortgage rate drops to 8.5%, the lowest in 4 years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department of Veterans Affairs announced Tuesday it is lowering the maximum interest rate for federally backed VA home mortgages to 8.5 percent, the lowest in four years.

The announcement said the reduction, from 9 percent, went into effect Wednesday and was made "in response to current market conditions."

Conventional fixed-rate mortgages averaged 9.02 percent during the week ending Sept. 13, according to a national survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. That was the lowest since fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.98 percent on Jan. 20, 1978.

The VA had lowered its rate from 9.5 percent to 9 percent on Aug. 12. The newest move takes the rate to the lowest level since April 1987.

"The decline from a 10 percent high in November 1990 means that the monthly payment on a typical VA loan of $84,500 has decreased by $92.10 from $741.91 to $649.81, a potential borrower savings of more than $33,000 over the life of a 30-year loan," it said.

In the first 10 months of fiscal 1991, the VA said, it has guaranteed more than 145,000 home loans amounting to a total of more than $12.3 billion.

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ON POST

Army hospitals suffering shortages too

MACH always looking for a few good nurses

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

A nationwide shortage of health care workers that has plagued the industry for several years affects military health services just as it does the civilian sector.

"We're no different," said Jeanne Dickerson, chief of patient affairs and community relations at Martin Army Community Hospital at Fort Benning.

Finding enough workers to fill jobs requiring specialized skills is especially difficult, said Capt. Suzanne West, special projects officer for the chief of the department of nursing.

"They're few and far between," West said of cytology technicians, who examine cells under the microscope. And, as for emergency medical technicians, "You never have enough of them," she said.

Those positions are but two of seven hospital jobs for which the Directorate of Civilian Personnel at Fort Benning is accepting applications. The hospital jobs constitute more than two-thirds of all the openings currently listed.

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And registered nurses are welcome to apply at any time. For the last several years, the civilian personnel office has included a paragraph at the bottom of all job opening lists indicating that applications are taken continuously.

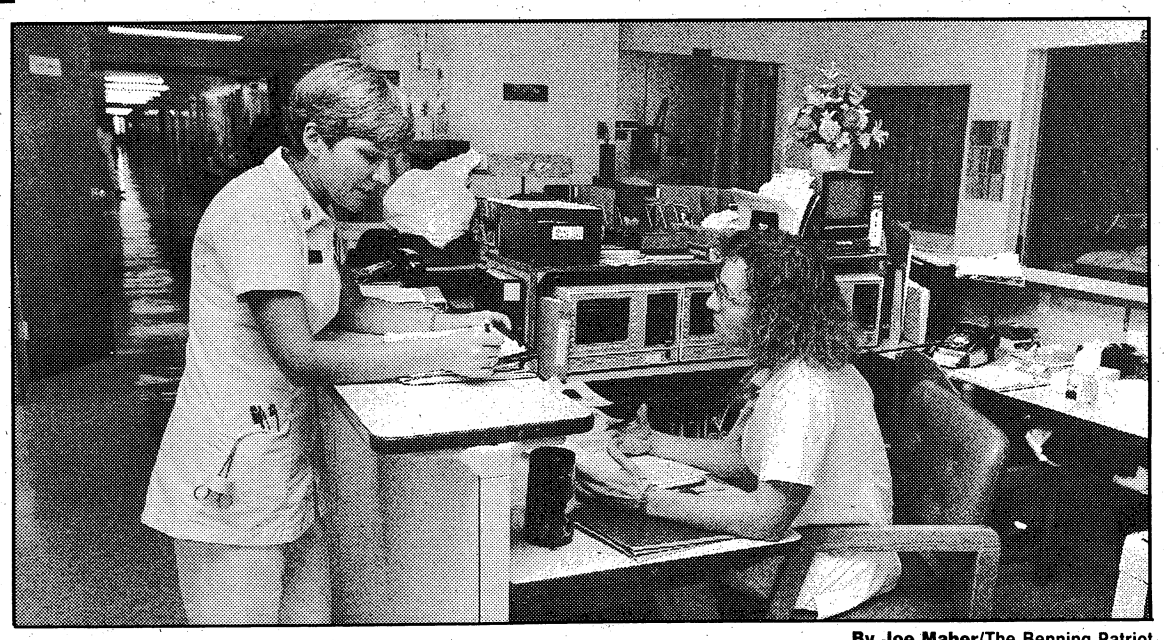
Employment cutbacks at Fort Benning won't affect the hospital. MACH operates under the U.S. Army's Health Services Command, based at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. But the hiring freeze at Fort Benning does work to increase the proportion of hospital jobs on the list.

But the HSC is not immune from cuts in the national defense budget.

"We're going to get cut, but it won't be nurses and doctors," said Marla Jones, spokesman for the U.S. Army's Health Services Command. "It'll be people like me" — headquarters staff members — who are trimmed from the rolls of workers at HSC.

And to complicate the shortage of workers, MACH faces competition from Columbus and Phenix City employers for nurses. About half the nurses at MACH are civilian and the other half are military, Dickerson said.

Opportunities for nurses in the corporate world, as well as those for nurses to work in home health care services give them the chance to move out of the hospital wards and away from one-on-one patient care, said Dickerson.


By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Maj. Janet Eagan, left, and Maj. Cynthia Richardson, at Martin Army Community Hospital, are part of a nationwide health care system in dire need of nurses and other specialized skills.

But this shortage of nurses is driven more by demand for health care services than it is by an insufficient supply, said Leslie Champlin, a spokeswoman for the American Nurses Association. A total of 1.6 million nurses are working in the United States now, more than ever before in history, she said.

Americans are living longer, and generally are healthier, but "when people do get sick, it's a major illness," said West. And the more serious the illness, the greater the amount of care and time nurses need to give their patients.

An aging population also requires more frequent and more intensive treatment for conditions that are often chronic, said Champlin.

Why the shortage?

Aging population.

Off post competition.

More serious illnesses.

The military faces the same demographic changes. More and older retirees will contribute to the demand for military nurses even though the active duty military may shrink in coming years, said Jones of the HSC. "Which is why we can't afford to yank a bunch of health care providers out of hospitals even though the size of the Army may go down," she said.

And even if troop levels eventually are reduced at Fort Benning, Dickerson said she doesn't expect staffing levels at the hospital to be reduced because there is a large retiree population in the Columbus area. Retirees and dependents, as well as active duty soldiers and their dependents, are eligible for treatment at military hospitals.

To help cope with a fluctuating patient census, MACH adopted a program to allow it to employ nurses as needed.

The When Actually Employed program allows the hospital to keep a roster of civilian nurses willing to work part-time and to call them for duty. The program has been in operation since the early 1980s.

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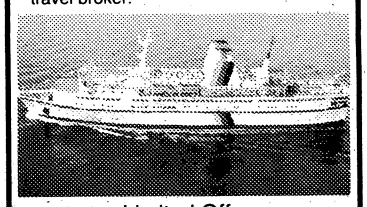
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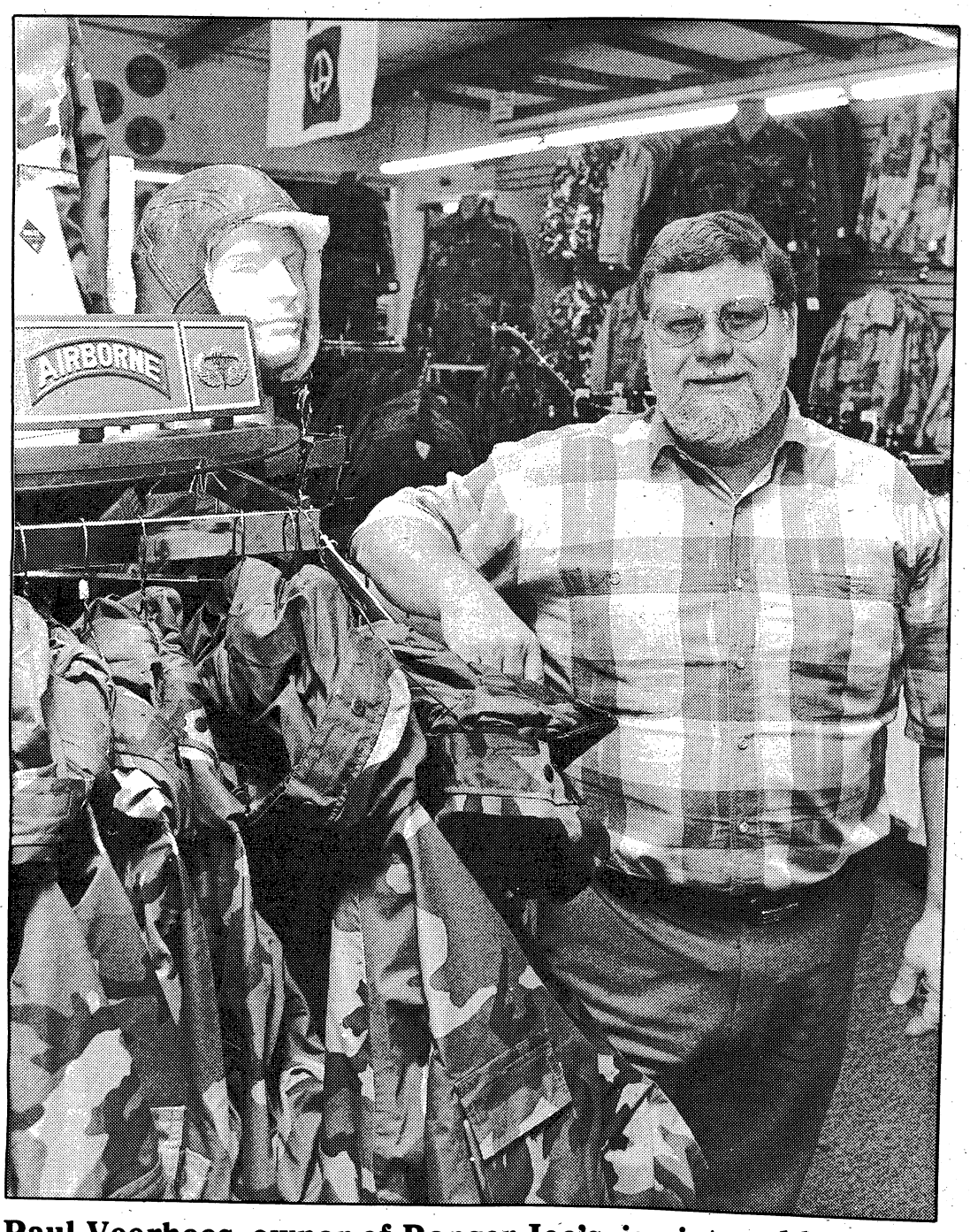

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Very few make the Expert Infantryman grade

Stern NCOs put 'em through test

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

These guys don't mess around: Only 8 to 12 percent of the soldiers trying for the coveted Expert Infantryman's Badge under their watchful eyes succeed the first time through.

It's because of the demands of older, seasoned, tough-talking NCOs like Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Owens that the badge has come to mean so much to the relative few who pass the tests run by these stern taskmasters.

"It's a very prestigious award, it goes to very few," says Maj. Timothy Maloney, commander of A Co., 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry. It was his Infantry Officers Advanced Course Class 501 that was being run through the EIB tests on a pre-test day when a reporter visited.

These NCOs of Headquarters and Headquarters Co. and the Tactical Leadership Branch are the judges and the jurors of the grunts — whatever their ranks — trying for the EIB. There are other judges (officers) who oversee these trainers, making sure the tests stay tough so the badge won't be tainted by coming too easily.

Capt. Mark Vaughn commands this training company. He estimates that only about one in 10 would-be EIB wearers makes it through these qualification tests on his first try.

A sweaty young officer still recuperating from a 12-mile road march earlier in the day starts out on mini-sniper course, trying to make it through this maze without getting killed by an electronic MILES shot, and trying to "kill" the sniper.

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He doesn't get far.

Owens doesn't like how the soldier hits the deck behind the protection of a little stack of logs. "You can stop. Come here, son. You've gotta know where you're going and how to get there," the sergeant yells. "Have a nice day."

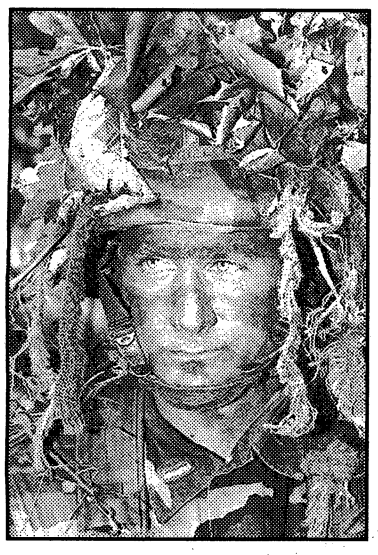
The soldier acknowledges his sin: Improper technique while getting into position to hide and shoot from behind the logs. You can hear the dejection in his voice.

"Don't get lazy now!" the sergeant yells at another student running his course.

"Don't come crying tomorrow about what happened today," Owens tells another soldier. Translated, that apparently means: Hey, this is pre-test day, learn from this so you'll have a better shot at a "go" tomorrow.

The dropout rate among contestants for the EIB is higher than high: After two days of the 5-day exam at Fort Benning for students of Infantry Officers Basic Course Class 501, already 13 of about 110 had been lost to such activities as a physical readiness test, day and night land navigation exams and other pressure-packed events. About a dozen got a "no go" on a 12-mile road march.

Tests are so vigorous and the badge so prestigious that some soldiers put themselves through the agony of seeking it seven or eight times; and some still never make it.



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Lt. Karl Wrieden is decked out in camouflage.

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Lt. Jeff Boehme scrambles through tall grass to avoid being 'killed' by a sniper.

It's not just the physical demands. The mental side also takes its toll: A soldier who breezes through the road march might find disassembling an M-16 and reassembling the rifle in two minutes considerably tougher at the march's end.

Training days can stretch from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. That doesn't include the time to shave and get ready to move out in the morning, but it does add to the stress.

Other tests: Estimating the range to five targets 100 to 1,500 meters away with a tolerance of only 15 percent; demonstrating proficiency at getting into a radio network and encoding and decoding messages; knocking out an enemy position by shifting indirect and direct fire from a known distance.

And there are others, including map reading, demonstrating how to fire the Dragon, a throw-away anti-tank weapon and first-aid.

Snooping and trying to kill a sniper firing at you from a well-camouflaged position is just one more part of this exam. Another is the art of self-camouflage.

It's a little weird to see soldiers in battle dress uniform "primping" at mirrors in little stalls separated by canvas sheeting, deep in Fort Benning's woods. Actually, they aren't primping — these GIs are trying to mask their flesh and hide their outlines to make the sniper's job harder.

These soldiers live in pup tents for the five days of the EIB examination, far from the hot food at Burger King and the modern main-post barracks.

Vaughn makes a point: Those who earn the EIB get it pinned on by these "old heads," the taskmasters themselves, some of whom rip off their own to pin on the newcomers' battle dress uniforms.

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CHAMPUS tightening rules on using civilian hospitals

Beginning Oct. 1, some CHAMPUS-eligible persons will need "nonavailability statements" from nearby military medical facilities before CHAMPUS will share the cost of certain kinds of outpatient treatment at civilian health care facilities.

In the past, a statement was needed only for non-emergency inpatient care from civilian sources for people who lived within the ZIP Code area of the nearest military hospital.

The NASs are certifications from uniformed services hospitals such as Martin Army Community Hospital that they can't provide a particular type of care.

There are 14 outpatient procedures for which NASs will be required, beginning Oct. 1. They include: Certain hernia repairs; breast mass or tumor removal; nose repair; removal of tonsils or adenoids; cataract removal; surgery to lengthen or shorten muscles that help the eyes function together; dilation and curettage; upper GI endoscopy; Myringotomy or tympanostomy, incision of the tympanic membrane in the ear to relieve pressure and drain the middle ear, including placement of tubes in the ear to aid drainage; ligation or transection of the fallopian tubes; arthroscopy, gynecological laparoscopy; cystoscopy; neuroplasty.

Even in the case of these outpatient procedures, a patient doesn't need a statement to visit a physician to have the need for such a procedure diagnosed — the statement is only needed when the procedure is actually performed.

People whose home address ZIP Code falls outside the local military hospital's service area don't need a statement before they seek civilian health care under CHAMPUS. It is not required for people who live within a service hospital's ZIP Code service area, but who require emergency care that meets CHAMPUS guidelines.

For more information, contact the Health Benefits Adviser at Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-3461, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Changed by war

Desert experience matured AU students

Special to the Ledger-Enquirer

AUBURN — Would going to war in the hot, dry deserts of a foreign country make you take college a little more seriously?

"Oh, yes," says Carl Wiggins of Auburn, a 23-year-old junior at Auburn University who broke away from his forestry studies for a stint in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm.

"I'll definitely be studying more," says Wiggins, a second lieutenant in the Alabama National Guard. "War has a way of maturing you and making you more appreciative of the American way of life."

Wiggins was among four AU students called to Operation Desert Storm with the Opelika-based 111th Ordnance Group, which was sent to the Gulf in February. Also in the unit were AU students Jimmy Aulner, Joey Hawkins and Willis Sands. All four received special permission to return home ahead of the rest of the 111th because of college.

Aulner, also from Auburn, would have graduated last spring had he not been called to duty.

"My graduation was bumped back, but I also missed my wife's graduation last March," he says. "The Army was really good about letting us come home early, and Auburn University was extremely helpful, working with me and helping me get up-to-date.

"Also, it was really nice while we were over there (in the Persian Gulf), to receive care packages from our fellow students."

Aulner, 22, in his fifth year with the National Guard, was a noncommissioned legal officer who was also responsible for recreational activities while in Saudi Arabia.

"I handled equipment and coordinated activities such as softball, basketball, volleyball and horseshoes, and we had a library of videotapes and movies," he says. "We were also lucky to have access to a Saudi pool, so we could go swimming.

"I don't want to give the impression that we were over there goofing off — we were involved in a war. But it was important for us to have a way of blowing off steam in our spare time."

Wiggins, who spent two years in the Army in Frankfurt, Germany prior to joining the National Guard three years ago, was ordnance officer while in the Persian Gulf.

Opelika unit may be home Saturday

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The last National Guard unit serving in Saudi Arabia — the 111th Ordnance Group of Opelika, Ala. — returned to U.S. soil earlier this week and is tentatively scheduled to reach its home town on Saturday.

The 111th arrived at Fort Stewart, near Savannah, Ga., Tuesday. The 65 returning soldiers will remain there until Saturday, going through medical exams and demobilization procedures, Arnold said.

The unit was deployed to the Persian Gulf Feb. 17 and served in support of the U.S. Army's 18th Airborne Corps and the 7th Corps.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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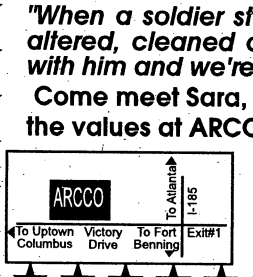

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TRAINING

TOWing the line

Soldiers of Echo Company, 1st Battalion 18th Infantry, are part of the never-stop training program at Fort Benning. On a recent day the company took to the woods to check out their TOW missile skills. The "old man" of the battalion, Lt. Col. E.W. Chamberlain went along to observe and grade the shooters.

The battalion is part of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division. Its soldiers have not trained in vain — their shots paid off deep in Iraq, when the shooting was for real and the rounds were high explosive.

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Track commander Staff Sgt. Joe Wheeler (standing) moves his ITV into position to fire a TOW missile.

Battalion commander Lt. Col. 'E.W.' Chamberlain grades firings.

Photos by Joe Maher

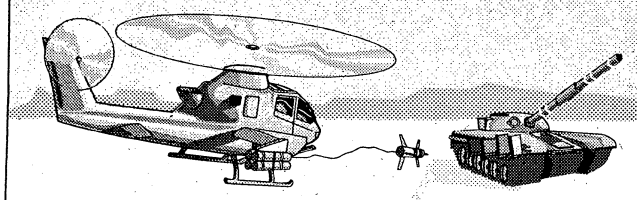
Spec. Lester King loads a TOW missile into an ITV.

TRAINING

TOW missile

The TOW (Tube launched, optically tracked wire guided missile) was one of the first anti-armor weapons designed specifically to attack heavily armored targets and defeat explosive-resistant armor. The missile system was developed in the 1960s and entered service in 1970. TOW missiles were used in Vietnam and have been used operationally in the Middle East by Israel and Iran.

Combat: How it works



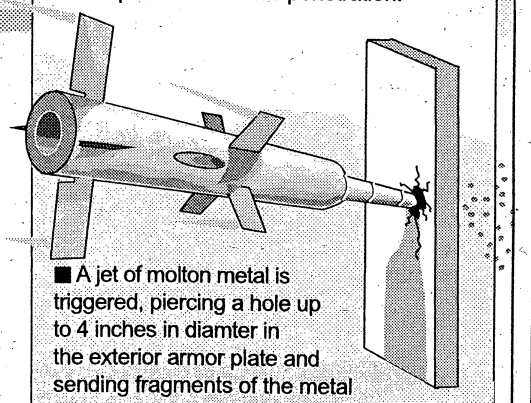
1. Upon spotting target, pilot centers it in crosshairs of sight and presses firing button igniting launch motor that pops missile from its container.

2. Launch motor burns for 1/20 of a second, carrying missile to a distance of 120-180 feet where flight motor ignites and warhead arms.

3. Wings unfold to provide lift and flight motor accellerates missile to a speed of 900 feet per second within 1.5 seconds. Combustion then stops and missile glides to target, trailing two thin wires behind.

Impact: What happens

■ Probe extends after missile is launched, exploding the warhead 15 inches from armor plate to enhance penetration.



■ A jet of molton metal is triggered, piercing a hole up to 4 inches in diamter in the exterior armor plate and sending fragments of the metal plate flying into the tank's interior.

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TOW training paid off in war

But live rounds to be cut in '92

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Cpl. Greg Horton had fired only four live TOW rounds before his section was called on to do it for real in Iraq: The real thing — shooting at somebody who might be shooting at you — was just like the training.

Well, almost.

His section shot three TOW rounds in a short, but sharp firefight near Tallil Air Base during the 100-hour ground war against Iraq, and all were successful, Horton said.

The missiles the TOW shoots cost $8,000 to $12,00 each, according to Capt. Tom Wilkinson of the 3rd Battalion, 24th Infantry Division. TOWs are so expensive that the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry will get only 12 live rounds for training next year, compared to the 24 they received in fiscal 1991.

Horton was a TOW section leader when Echo Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry went rolling into Iraq to help shatter Saddam Hussein's military machine. His baptism of fire came when the 1/18th and 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor confronted the enemy at Tallil Air Base.

The four-man crew on Horton's M-109 TOW got off its first shot at an SA-60 anti-aircraft gun, from 3,500 meters away. With that little problem eliminated in a cloud of dust and smoke, the crew turned its attention to communications discs. All three rounds found their targets, Horton said.

His impressions of that encounter?

"(We were) just doing our job." Except that "there was a little more excitement than (during) training. It just went like clockwork. There wasn't euphoria or anything like that."

Live mortar rounds fell around Horton's Improved TOW Vehicle, one so close — 25 meters away he estimates — "that we thought it was a grenade somebody had thrown out of another M-113."

Drawing some heat wasn't unexpected, Horton said. "We operate under the rule that if we can see them, they also have some weapons that can reach us."

"We stuck with our training and it paid off. Everybody knew what he had to do and there was no confusion." Horton said the long months of training in the Saudi Arabian desert helped his crew, especially since only two of the eight people in the E-15 and E-16 crews were in the section when it left Fort Benning for the Middle East on Sept. 1, 1990.

Although he credits the crew's success to training, Horton points out that "if the soldiers aren't motivated, it won't work."

New Bradleys mean fewer ITVs for foot soldiers

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The coming of new Bradley Fighting Vehicles will change, somewhat, how things are done by the Army's foot soldiers.

First Battalion, 18th Infantry is scheduled to receive 61 new Bradleys, probably by March. That will mean a substantial increase in firepower and will also change how Echo Company, for example, goes about its business, said Capt. Richard A. Prout, the company commander.

The Bradley Table of Organization and Equipment calls for Echo Company to give up eight of its Improved TOW Vehicles, to scale down from 20 to 12.

That means the company will become more of a sneak-and-peak outfit, leaving it up to the battalion's other companies to provide the long-distance firepower Echo Co. might need, Prout said.

Under that TOE, 1st Battalion will have 61 Bradleys and 12 Improved Tow Vehicles. Each Bradley will be equipped to launch TOWs from two different tubes, giving the battalion an even more awesome load to throw at an enemy.

At the moment there are only 23 ITVs in the battalion.

The Bradley will be both bigger and better than the Vietnam-era M-901s, since its 25-millimeter chain gun cannon is "unbelievably better than the 50-caliber machine gun" that the M-901s pack.

Under the new TOE, Echo Co. "may change to more of a reconnaissance-type" outfit that relies more on other companies for the big firepower which the Bradleys can bring to a battle,

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		8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Monday	NBC	The Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie			
	ABC	MacGyver		NFL Monday Night Football			
	CBS	Evening Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Northern Exposure	
	FOX	**Movie**					
Tuesday	NBC	**I'll Fly Away**		In the Heat of the Night		Law and Order	
	ABC	Full House	**Home Improvement**	Roseanne	Coach	**Homefront**	
	CBS	Rescue 911		Movie			
	FOX						
Wednesday	NBC	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Seinfeld	Quantum Leap	
	ABC	Dinosaurs	Wonder Years	Doogie Howser, M.D.	**Sibs**	Anything But Love	**Good and Evil**
	CBS	**The Royal Family**	**Teech**	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours	
	FOX						
Thursday	NBC	Cosby Show	A Different World	Cheers	Wings	LA Law	
	ABC	**Pros & Cons**		**FBI: Untold Stories**	**American Detective**	Prime Time Live	
	CBS	Top Cops		The Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing	
	FOX	The Simpsons	**Drexell's Class**	Beverly Hills, 90210			
Friday	NBC	**Jane Pauley**	Expose	Dear John	**Flesh N' Blood**	**Reasonable Doubts**	
	ABC	Family Matters	**Step by Step**	Perfect Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20	
	CBS	**Princesses**	**Brooklyn Bridge**	**Carol Burnett Show**		**Palace Guard**	
	FOX	America's Most Wanted		**Ultimate Challenge**			
Saturday	NBC	Golden Girls	**Torkelsons**	Empty Nest	**Nurses**	Sisters	
	ABC	Who's the Boss	Growing Pains	Young Riders		**The Commish**	
	CBS	**Movie**				**P.S. I Luv U**	
	FOX	Cops		Hidden Video	Get a Life		
Sunday	NBC	**Man of the People**	**Pacific Station**	Movie			
	ABC	Home Videos	Funniest People	Movie			
	CBS	Murder, She Wrote		Movie			
	FOX	In Living Color	**Roc**	Married...With....	**Herman's Head**	**Sunday Comics**	

Early Sunday		7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
	NBC	**Mark and Brian**	**Earle, Indiana**
	ABC	Life Goes On	
	CBS	60 Minutes	
	FOX	True Colors	Parker Lewis

Note: Prime time begins at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday; Fox network airs from Thursday to Monday.

SOURCES: ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Weekend TV

The fall television season is in full swing and already the critics are taking a swat at the offerings:

Here's a sampling of new weekend TV shows and what the critics say about them.

TELEVISION

FRIDAY

■ **"STEP BY STEP"** (premieres tonight, ABC): Whoopee! Patrick Duffy ("Dallas") and Suzanne Somers ("Three's Company") star in this sitcom about Frank, a handsome handyman, and Carol, a beautiful beautician, who live in a small town.

■ **"PRINCESSES"** (premieres Sept. 27, CBS): When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping. Or gorge on chocolate. That's the central message of "Princesses," a fine, funny comedy about three women who come to share a beautiful duplex penthouse in Manhattan rent-free for a year.

■ **"BROOKLYN BRIDGE"** (premieres tonight): CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky put this nostalgic series on the schedule without having seen a pilot, based on the script by "Family Ties" creator Gary David Goldberg. The series, set in 1956 Brooklyn, stars Marion Ross ("Happy Days") as Sophie Berger, a wise, Jewish grandmother, and Danny Gerard (of Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers") as her 14-year-old grandson, Alan.

SATURDAY

■ **"THE COMMISH"** (premieres Sept. 28, ABC): Michael Chiklis ("Wired") stars as Tony Scali, the police commissioner of a suburban community in New York.

■ **"P.S.I. LUV U"** (premiered last week, CBS): No doubt about it. Hands down, no contest. It is far and away the worst new show on television. Stars Greg Evigan as a New York coy and Connie Selleca as his beautiful con artist-turned-informant. They're forced to pose as husband and wife in the witness protection program in Palm Springs.

■ **"THE TORKELSONS"** (premieres Saturday, NBC): Five, count 'em, five Cute Kids constitute most of the Torkelsons, a vastly happy clan growing up on the near side of poverty in Pyramid Corners, Okla. Despite this staggering cuteness quotient, "The Torkelsons" survives. In fact, it flourishes.

■ **"NURSES"** (premiered last week): Stephanie Hodge, a gifted, raunchy, standup comedian last seen on the funny and doomed syndicated series "My Talk Show," gets a chance to carry her own series in "Nurses." She is more than equal to the task.

SUNDAY

■ **"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"** (premiered Sunday, NBC):
There isn't much script craftsmanship in this, the third of NBC's Sunday night sitcoms. But its star, James Garner, remains a master of light comedy who keeps this feeble show afloat through sheer charm and timing.

■ **"ROC"** (premiered Aug. 29, FOX): "Roc," a sitcom about a black family in blue-collar Baltimore, mercifully lacks precocious kids — or kids of any kind.

■ **"THE ADVENTURES OF MARK & BRIAN"** (premiered Sunday, NBC): Definitely not an excellent adventure, this half-hour "reality" series may win this season's "Dead on Arrival" award. It's the equivalent of last year's totally awful "Haywire" on Fox. The series has wild and crazy Los Angeles disc jockeys Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps living out their fantasies as the videocamera rolls.

■ **"EERIE, INDIANA"** (premiered Sunday, NBC):
If NBC dumped "Mark & Brian" and gave this sitcom a decent lead-in or a new night, it probably would be a hit. "Eerie, Indiana" is a mix of social satire and well-done silliness that will tickle adults and urchins alike.

■ **"PACIFIC STATION"** (premiered Sunday, NBC):
Any sitcom that has four executive producers and needs four writers for its premiere is in trouble. Such is "Pacific Station. It is industrial-strength dull. Even its star, Robert Guillaume, late of "Soap" and "Benson," gives the impression that, all in all, he'd rather be in Philadelphia.

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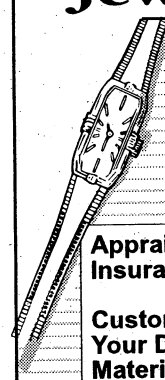

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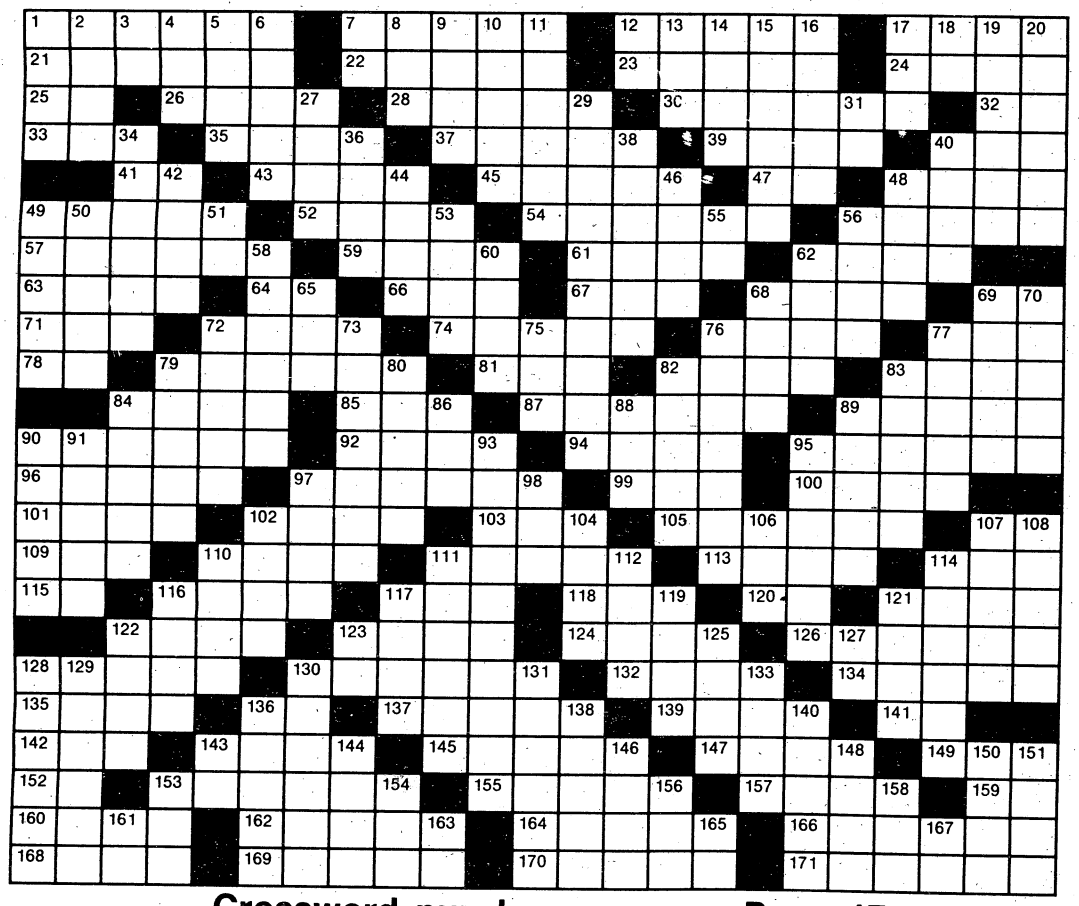

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 17

ACROSS

1 All — (clumsy)
7 Animal
12 To the left
17 Church part
21 Keep
22 Yellow, blue or green
23 Shipworm
24 Proper; virtuous
25 Babylonian deity
26 Anjou
28 Capital of Oregon
30 Ten years
32 XVII x III
33 Sched. abbr.
35 Disturbance
37 More mature
39 Intertwine
40 Permit
41 Note of scale
43 Weaving machine
45 Tropical fruits
47 Neon symbol
48 Key — pie
49 Imitation
52 Servant
54 Keenest
56 Demon
57 Clever persons
59 Colorless
61 Solicitude
62 Head covering
63 Clothes: colloq.
64 French article
66 Baseball stat
67 Rubber tree
68 Flowerless plant
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78 Army off.
79 Expel from country
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82 Danish island
83 Part of leg
84 Stir
85 Fish eggs
87 Fall
89 Freshet
90 Lessens
92 Diving birds
94 Transaction
95 Shovels
96 Liquid
97 Thoroughfare
99 Still
100 "Of — and Men"
101 War god
102 Egyptian sacred bull
103 Base
105 Complain
107 Tantalum symbol
109 Legal matter
110 Fish sauce
111 Doctrine
113 Deposits
114 Scottish cap
115 O'Neill of "Married With Children"
116 Skidded
117 Moccasin
118 1981 Julie Andrews film
120 "—, the People"
121 Norse god of mischief
122 Debatable
123 Tense
124 Weary
126 Reeks
128 Command from Allen Funt
130 Game for Selles
132 Fat of swine
134 Smooths
135 Dial —
136 Alternative word
137 Packs away
139 Soil
141 Printer's measure
142 Native metal
143 Wine cups
145 Move about furtively
147 Oceans
149 Seed
152 Father
153 Like a — in a haystack
155 Bed sheet material
157 Untamed
159 Earth goddes
160 Otherwise
162 Web-footed birds
164 Evaluated
166 Chicken — soup
168 Dispatched
169 Snake
170 Scoff
171 Abounded

DOWN

1 Up a — (cornered)
2 Warmth
3 Guido's low note
4 Chart
5 Coffin and its stand
6 Gastropod mollusk
7 TV's Dr. Huxtable: inits.
8 Dawn goddess
9 Winglike
10 Not hollow
11 Surgical saw
12 Hebrew month
13 Seed container
14 City on the Oka
15 Retract; revoke
16 Delineate
17 Mature
18 Italian river
19 Grave; deeply earnest
20 Prepared for print
27 Space
29 Finically scrupulous
31 Down: prefix
34 Affirm; assert
36 Frog
38 "Total —"
40 Fabricated
42 Snakes
44 Mud
46 Withered
48 King of beasts
49 Deadly
50 Take as one's own
51 Latin conjunction
53 Arrow
55 Compass point
56 Golf cry
58 Inclines
60 Poet
62 Courageous person
65 The self
68 "Quest of —"
69 Malice
70 Decreases
72 Foot pedal
73 Eccentric
75 Away
76 Strikes out
77 "Evening —"
79 Lavishes fondness on
80 Journeys
82 More competent
83 Room
84 Partners
86 Piece out
88 Spring month
89 Twirls
90 Cognizant of
91 Revealed
93 Choices
95 Strikes
97 Hurried
98 2,000 lbs.
102 Landed
104 TV's Batman
106 Church bench
107 Was captured
108 Astray
110 Medicinal plant
111 Reproaches
112 Labor
114 Signs
116 Food fish
117 Shallow vessels
119 Wire nail
121 Affection
122 "Enemy —"
123 Tellurium symbol
125 Goddess of discord
127 Myself
128 Mine excavations
129 Prevailing mood
130 Bartered
131 Declares under oath
133 Attracted
136 Greek letter
138 Church lady's enemy
140 Blemish
143 Diphthong
144 Winter vehicle
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167 "Ghost" star: inits.

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Lone Wolf Social Club: Arnold Bicycle Sales and Service, 4613 Warm Springs Road, 568-1806. Ed's Three Mill Tour, 10 a.m. Sunday. Meet at Highways 80 and 169 in Crawford for a 35-mile ride. Volleyball, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, Gentian Elementary School, 4201 Primrose Road.

Phenix City

East Alabama Motor Speedway: Six miles west of Phenix City on Hwy 80, 297-2594. Championship stock car racing through Sept. 28. Features five classes of stock car races (late model, open wheel modified, street stock, thunder, enduro). Gates open 6 p.m., races at 8 p.m. Tickets: $10; children 12 and under get in free.

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Cafe Nova: Harmony Place, 2301 Airport Thruway, 323-0075. Sandy Creek, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge varies.

Chickasaw Club: 3472 Macon Road, 561-3000. Tickets for Thursdays: $5 unless noted. Fatal Attraction (male revue), Saturday. Harlequinn Angel, Thursday. The Florida Suncoast Calendar Men, Sept. 28. Avalanche, Oct. 3. Sidewinder, Oct. 10. Eli, Oct. 17. Baghdad, Oct. 24. Cover charge varies.

Columbus Hilton: 800 Front Ave., 324-1800. Donna Child, Tuesday, Thursday-Friday. No cover charge.

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Dallas Country & Western Club: 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, 689-8977. Dallas Band, Monday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Monday-Thursday; $2 Friday-Saturday.

Flamingo Lounge: 2036 Benning Road, 689-6138. East Coast, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Ivory's: At Holiday Inn South, 3170 Victory Drive, 689-6181. Red Top, Monday-Thursday. No cover charge.

Memories Lounge: In Jilly's The Place for Ribs, 3747 Macon Road, 563-7427. Vernon Price, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Muldoon's: Hamilton Square Shopping Center, 327-9700. Bullet, Saturday and Sunday. Flying Blind, Sept. 27-28. P.J. and Co., Sept. 25. Sandy Creek, Sept. 26. Cover charge varies.

VFW Post 665: 1824 Victory Drive, 687-6656. Shorty Smith and the Mavericks, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Villa Nova: Harmony Place, 2301 Airport Thruway, 323-0075. Jan Hyatt, Friday-Saturday.

Walt's Lounge: 4027 Cusseta Road, 682-1994. The Fabulous Freddy Live, Monday-Tuesday. Talent Show, Wednesday. Cover charge varies.

Phenix City

The Inn Club: Colonial Inn, 280 Bypass, 298-9361. Musicians' Jam Night, Wednesday. K.C. Carrington and The Legend Band, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

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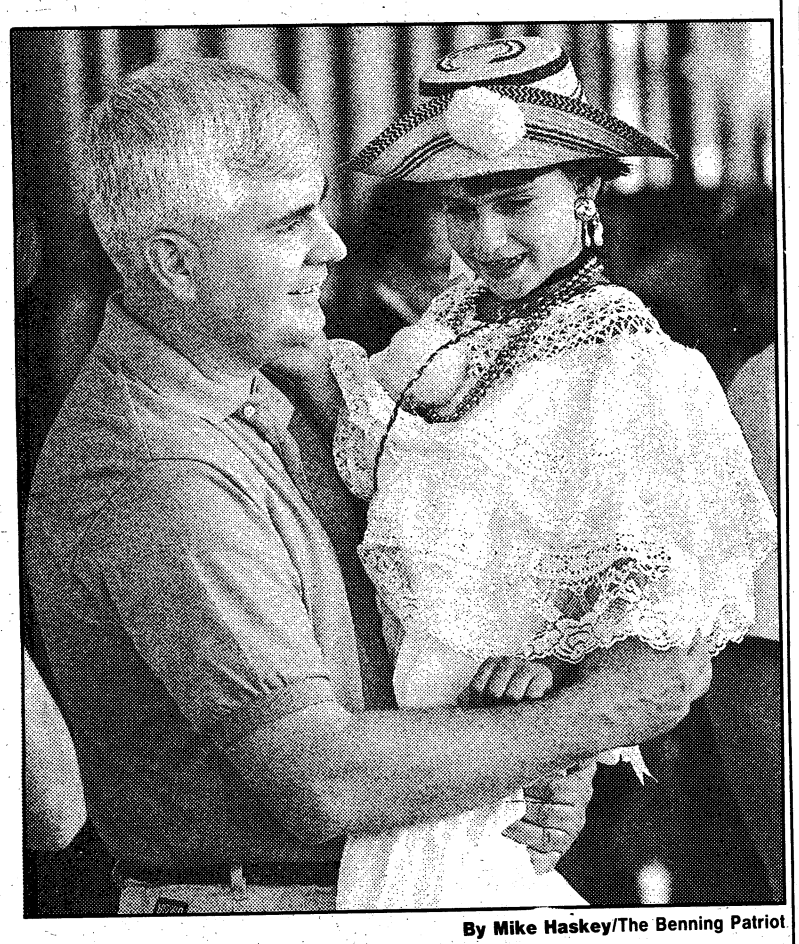
VFW Post 5797: 1600 13th Place, 297-4260. Sundance, Friday. Cover charge varies.



By Mike Haskey/The Benning Patriot

Celebration of heritage

Dr. Fred Pugh, a professor of military science at Columbus College, and 6-year-old Marlinyll McClain, whose dress represents her Panamanian Heritage, attended festivities at last weekend's Fiesta in Columbus. Fort Benning also is commemorating Hispanic Heritage Month, which began Sept. 14 and lasts through Oct. 15. Among the scheduled activities is a cultural exhibit for Fort Benning school children. The exhibit will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Officers' Club.

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Columbus

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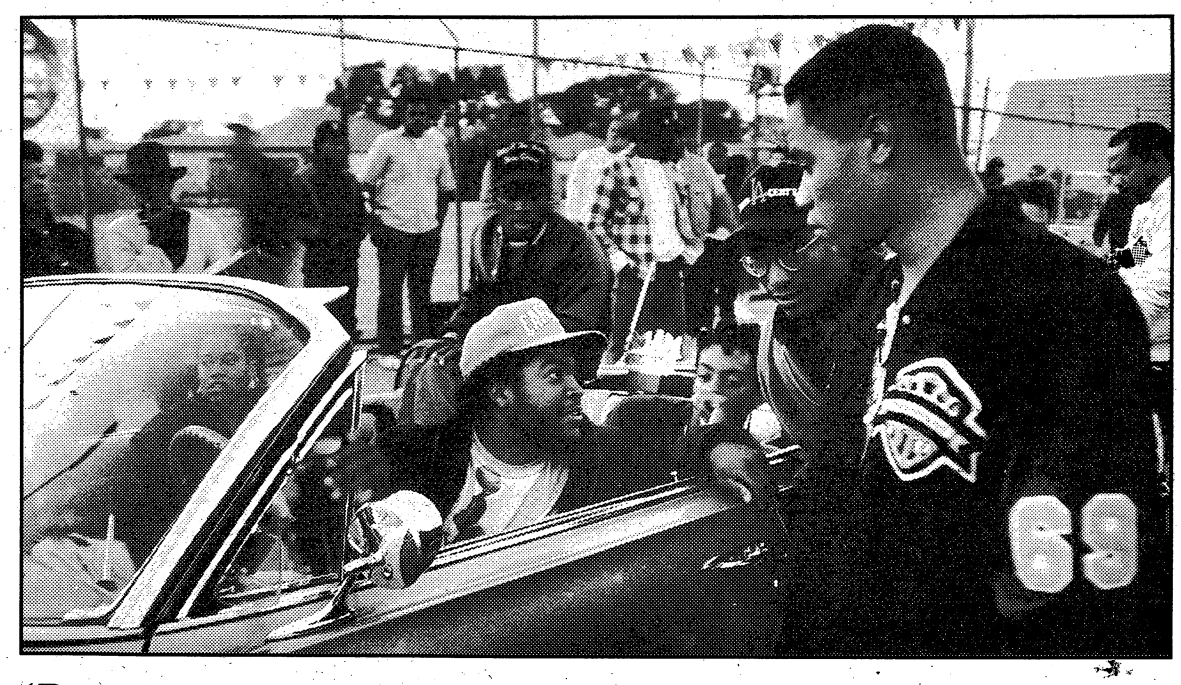
1991-921 Springer Opera House Main Stage: 103 10th St., 327-3688. All plays begin at 8 p.m. (with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee), unless noted. Season tickets: $50. Tickets for musicals: $14, $12 for senior adults, $7 for students; tickets for non-musicals: $12, $10 for senior adults, $6 for students; group rates available. "42nd Street," today-Sunday, Sept. 22, Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 25-28. "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" ("Dangerous Liaisons").

The Human Experience Theater: Upstairs at Ok Sun on Broadway, 1032 Broadway. "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery," tonight-Saturday and Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 26-28.



'Boyz N the Hood'

The powerful story of kids in gang-infested South Central L.A. whose main concern is getting out of their teens alive, is playing at Columbus Square 8. The R-rated movie stars Ice Cube (in driver's seat) and Cuba Gooding Jr. (r). Critics call it a challenging and provocative film with strongly focused anger and some powerful arguments about taking responsibility both inside and outside a troubled community.

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RECREATION

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Sgt. 1st Class Mike Delk says he has hunted everything from deer to black bear with his bow.

For the next month forests will belong to bow hunters

By Lance Wallace
Correspondent

On Saturday only the deer will hear the near-silent footfalls of bow hunters as they re-enter the woods of Fort Benning for another season of hunting. Instead of the crack of rifles, the whoosh of arrows will be heard. Instead of the glare of orange hats, near-invisible camouflage will be detected.

The woods will belong to the bow hunters.

Sgt. 1st Class Mike Delk, an avid bow hunter who has been stationed at Fort Benning for four years, plans to be in one of his permanent tree stands.

Delk, the non-commissioned-officer-in-charge for the International Running Target Team of the Army Marksmanship Unit, has hunted everything from deer to black bear with a bow. An award winning bass fisherman and a member of the post's hunting and fishing advisory committee, he also hunts with firearms.

But bow season is different. "It will not be like gun season," said Delk recently after finishing a morning of target practice. "You won't run into anyone out there. It will be quiet and not as crowded as it is during gun season."

Delk, 37, said bow hunting requires more stealth than gun hunting. "If you are hunting with a gun, then you can recover from making a little noise and spooking a deer," Delk said. "Anybody can shoot an animal with a high-powered rifle, but it requires stealth to get a shot on an animal with a bow."

In addition to stealth, a bow hunter must master the arts of camouflage and scent masking, Delk said.

In addition to the camouflage, bow hunters need a good bow and straight arrows with razor tips, Delk said. "To get started, you need a bow with at least 40-pounds of draw and arrows with good, sharp razor heads," said Delk. "I use razor heads because I don't want any animal to suffer."

Getting started in bow hunting costs about $200 to $250 in equipment. Delk said a decent bow with sights can be found for about $100, but top of the line models run as high as $300. A dozen arrows costs bow hunters about $50 and five razor tips cost $20, Delk said. An experienced hunter like Delk usually spends much more. His bow alone cost $365.

Get ready for the hunt

Active duty, retired and civilian employees of Fort Benning and their dependents are eligible to hunt on post.

Bow season opens Saturday, and gun season begins Oct. 26.

You must obtain a valid Georgia hunting license, a big game permit and a Fort Benning hunting permit. They may be obtained from the Uchee Creek Recreation Area on the Alabama side of the post and the Outdoor Recreation Office in Building 1707 on Gillespie St.

All hunters must consult a range map and obtain clearance before hunting. Locations for range maps include Building 1707, the Provost Marshal's office on Wold Ave. and the Harmony Church deer check station.

For more information, call Tim Brown, manager of the outdoor recreation department, at 545-3504 or 545-7978. The office is open 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m., Monday — Friday.

IN BRIEF

Southern Open volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to be marshals at the Southern Open at Callaway Gardens Sept. 23-29, and enjoy the tournament free. Marshals are still needed to help man the 11th hole (Fort Benning's hole) of the Southern Open during the Larry Mize Pro-Am Monday, the Merrill Lynch Shoot-out Tuesday and the CB&T Pro-Am Wednesday, the week of Sept. 23 to 29. For information, call Rich McDowell at 545-2211.

Rifle, Pistol Club

The Rifle and Pistol Club at Fort Benning has set a pistol match for 9 a.m. Oct. 5, at Phillips Range. Entry fee is $7 if paid by Oct. 2; $9 after that deadline. For addition information, call The Rifle and Pistol Club, at 689-3371 or Chuck's Guns and Gadgets at 561-5611.

Benning 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 Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout building at Russ Pond. For information, call call John April at 687-8218 or Tommy Coursey at 682-7922.

Ladies golf

A ladies nine-hole golf group meets 9 a.m. each Wednesday. Beginners are welcome. For information, call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Flag Run

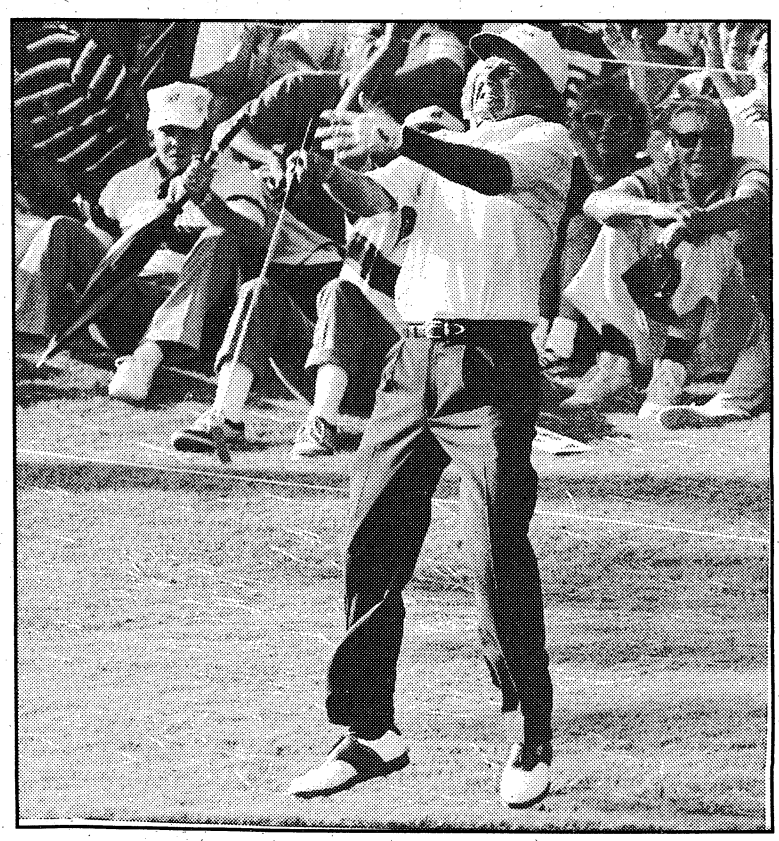
The Fourth Annual American Flag Run honoring veterans and U.S. Armed Forces will begin on Oct. 27, from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., and will end Nov. 11, in Columbus.

For more information, contact the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce, 1107 Broad Street, P.O. Box 1326, Phenix City, Ala. 36867; phone: (205) 298-3639.

Ride 'em cowboys

They may be soldiers on post, but some Fort Benning personnel are cowboys on the side.

Among the contestants listing Fort Benning as home in last weekend's Harris County Rodeo were Brian Bello in the bull riding competition and Dave White, in the bareback riding event.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

The Southern Open

Kenny Knox, the 1990 Buick Southern Open winner, reacts with joy after making the winning putt at Green Island Country Club last year. This *year's* Southern Open will be held at Callaway Gardens, 30 miles north of Columbus. The tournament begins Monday and ends Sept. 29. Tickets: no charge on Monday; $5 on Tuesday; $15 per day Wednesday-Saturday.

RECREATION

Stars expect big things from Walker on Saturday

Team faces tough club from Gadsden, Ala.

By Pat Chitwood
Staff Writer

The Columbus Stars are counting on quarterback Tyrone Walker as they battle the fifth toughest team in their league Saturday at Phenix City's Garrett Stadium.

Saturday's game against the Alabama Raiders of Gadsen is "the weekend to see" the semi-professional football team, said Shaun Buford, receivers coach. "There's a lot of interest in this game because of national ranking of the Raiders."

He said the Stars "need big things from Tyrone this week, and I'm sure we're going to get them. He's primed and ready to go with a full frontal assault on the Alabama defense." Walker is one of a dozen or so soldiers on the team.

The Stars enter Saturday's contest with a 4-5 record. The Chattanooga Cowboys had to forfeit their game against the Stars last week because their bus broke down.

"We're a tougher team than a 4-5 team," said Buford. "Because of inexperience and immaturity (in past games) we weren't able to stay in the game and win it."

But he says the team is developing. "We're going to have a pretty good game. The coaches have been working for the entire week. We're working on game plays and a couple of offensive changes."

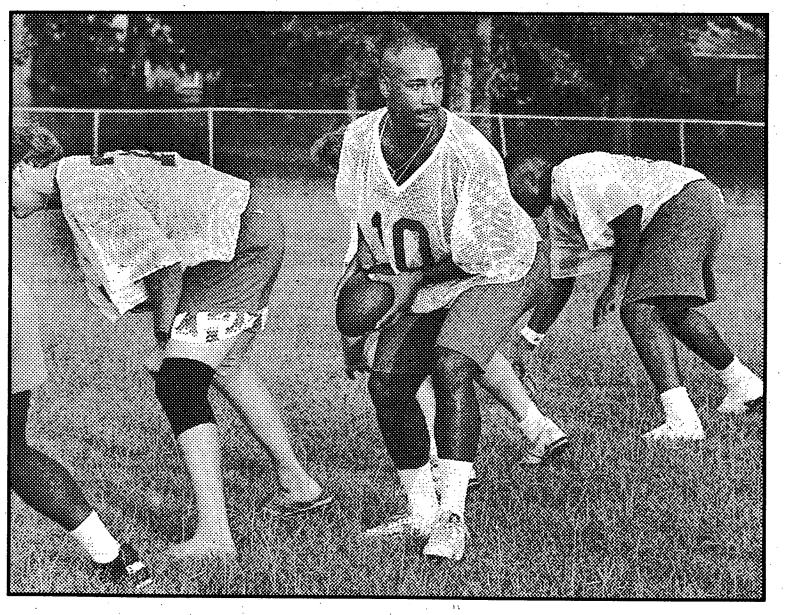
Another soldier is bound to get a workout. Former wingback Correy Johnson will be playing tight end. Johnson is "just getting used" to playing the position, said Buford. "He's big and strong enough to play tight end. I expect him to be in the end zone at least once."

A civilian player to watch is wingback Andrico Carter, who has received some interest from pro teams, said Buford. Carter, he said, is a "small player but has a really good head for the game. He's only small in stature. His heart is bigger than his body."

Buford said the Raiders are expected to bring a big crowd of supporters, and he hopes locals will turn out for the Stars.

A special promotion should help. The Ken Thomas car dealership has donated a 1991 Honda CRX. Five ticketholders will get the chance to compete in a football toss to win the car.

Game time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $5.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Stars quarterback Tyrone Walker (with ball) figures to play a key role in Saturday's game against the Alabama Raiders of Gadsden.

Post team gearing up for All-Army run

By Mick Walsh
Staff Writer

Led by Spc. Charles Dent, a five-man Fort Benning team will try to repeat as All-Army distance running champions Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C.

Dent outran a stellar qualifying field Saturday on a hilly 10-mile course that started, and ended, at Santiago gymnasium. His 51:44 (a 5:14 pace) was almost a full minute ahead of Sgt 1st Class Lloyd McDonald (52:38). Capt. Curtis Southern (52:50), and Lt. Billy Woodward (52:52) and 2nd Lt. Kyle Rambo (53:57) round out the Benning team. First Lt. Lawrence Damore, who ran a 57:11, is the alternate.

First Lt. Kimberly Guthrie led the women qualifiers with a 74:49 effort. That was well ahead of Sgt. 1st Class Catherine Dugdale (77:42), Capt. Ivette Rodriguez (81:49) and Sgt. 1st Class Florencia Rogers (83:37). Staff Sgt. Cordyn Wilkenson, who did not run Saturday, will fill the fifth spot on the Benning team.

DEFENSE

Romantic era of the tail gunner coming to an end

Position will be cut from B-52 bombers

From wire reports

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. — The era of the tail gunner, who sat in the back to protect the plane's rear, came to an end Monday as the Strategic Air Command announced the position would be eliminated on its B-52 bombers.

The move, which takes effect Oct. 1, will trim 525 SAC positions and help the Air Force save money in an era of defense budget cuts, said Tech. Sgt. Alan Dockery, a spokesman at SAC headquarters near Omaha.

Dockery said it was difficult to determine exactly how much money would be saved. Tail guns will be salvaged for possible use on other aircraft.

For Albert E. Conder and about 1,000 other members of Air Force Gunners Association, who once flew backward and stared at approaching enemies with a pointed gun, the news marked the end of an era.

"It was a fantastic view in the tail of an airplane," Conder said in a telephone interview from his home in Atwater, Calif. "You never knew where you were going. You always knew where you had been."

Conder, 65, retired from the Air Force as a chief master sergeant in 1967 after 24 years of service that included work as a gunner on B-17s in World War II and on B-29s in the Korean War. He is president of the gunners association.

The history of the tail gunner dates back to the early days of wartime flying. By World War II, gunners were positioned on the tail, waist, upper turret and other parts of the B-17s.

"To be a gunner was to protect the aircraft," Conder said. "Of course, if you were in the tail of an aircraft when it was attacked you were in a very vulnerable position, but you had the best position to shoot back."

Modern tail gunners actually sat in the front with the rest of the crew on B-52s, operating tail-mounted, radar-aimed guns.

SAC said the move will cut 325 gunners and 200 maintenance positions. Gunners and those who work to maintain tail guns will be retrained for other jobs in the Air Force but eventually the move will help the Air Force to reduce its total number of positions, Dockery said.

The bases and numbers of cuts were: Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, 1; Barksdale, La., 63; Carswell, Texas, 77; Castle, Calif., 102; Ellsworth, S.D., 20; Fairchild, Wash., 43; Griffiss, N.Y., 54; KI Sawyer, Mich., 43; Loring, Maine, 38; Minot, N.D., 43; Offutt, 2; Wurtsmith, Mich, 39.

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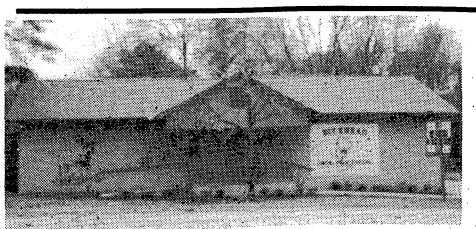

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By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

For Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz, the biggest challenge of his job is helping people make things better.

Gudz, Fort Benning's post chaplain, and the 39 other chaplains on post work in a variety of ways to help soldiers and their families make their lives better.

The chaplains provide all types of counseling and religious education, as well as 25 denominational services each weekend.

Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Muslims all can find their respective religious services on post.

The Chaplain's Family Life Center offers help to soldiers and their families. There, above the chaplain's office in Building 2606 at Soldier's Plaza, soldiers and their families will find, for example, family counseling and marriage counseling services, as well as help with parenting, being assertive, and coping with stress.

The services available at the Family Life Center are confidential, Gudz said.

But the chaplains don't always wait for soldiers to come to them. Unit chaplains train with their fellow soldiers, and follow them to the field for exercises. At the training sites the chaplains minister to the troops and hold services.

Gudz, himself, once was unit chaplain, when he was stationed at Fort Benning between 1972 and 1976. The unit to which he was assigned, the 2nd Battalion of the 10th Field Artillery, no longer is here, he said.

A Catholic priest, Gudz became an Army chaplain as a "way of doing something different than working in a parish," he said. "Fun, travel, adventure," he laughs. "And you get to go to Vietnam." Gudz spent 1971 in Southeast Asia.

But being an Army chaplain also affords him the opportunity to work with someone he calls "a fascinating individual" — the young soldier.

"No matter where we are, we always have that young soldier — a fascinating individual," Gudz said.

And what he finds fascinating about that individual, he said, is his or her ability to grow and develop. But that ability isn't unique to the soldier. All human beings have that capacity, and Gudz finds it fascinating to see how people can think, grow and develop when given the opportunity.

And among the challenges of being a chaplain, Gudz lists the effort to provide an atmosphere where that growth and improvement can take place.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz finds today's soldiers 'fascinating individuals.'

Gay priest renounces ties with Episcopal church

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The Rev. Robert Williams, a sexually active gay priest who was suspended after he made disparaging remarks about Mother Teresa's lack of an active sex life, has renounced ties with the Episcopal Church.

He so notified Newark Bishop John Spong in a letter after telling a group in Provincetown, Mass., where he now lives that he is "completely through with the Episcopal church" and had renounced its "doctrine, discipline and worship."

Williams said in an interview he assumed the Newark diocese now would act to depose him. He said he still would remain a Christian priest, but "as far as official affiliation, I am out."

Delegates disallow divorced preachers

PORTLAND, Ore. — Delegates of the Assemblies of God have defeated a resolution that would have allowed divorced and remarried ministers if the breakup and remarriage took place before they accepted Christ.

Results of a secret ballot on the question at the church's general council showed 1,365 opposed such a change while 895 supported it. Opponents had argued that it would be lowering biblical standards for ministry.

Supporters contended the current restrictions saying divorce and remarriage eliminates people from ordination sets up a category of sin more restrictive than Scripture itself.

IN BRIEF

Study: Methodist church aging faster

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Membership in the United Methodist Church is aging faster than the U.S. general population, research indicates.

The September issue of Circuit Rider, a journal for denominational clergy, says 21.3 percent of members are older than 65, compared with 11.8 percent of the U.S. population.

Spiritual guidance seen as church's role

GENEVA — The new head of the theology department of the Lutheran World Federation says spiritual care and guidance — not politics — must be the church priority these days.

Danish theologian Viggo Mortensen said there is a great cry for spiritual guidance around the world and pastors should treat members as grown up people and not hesitate to introduce them to theological issues.

Jewish group critical of Lutheran stance

NEW YORK — The interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee says a recent action by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is "a setback to Lutheran-Jewish relations."

Rabbi A. James Rudin, referring to a church resolution opposing U.S. loan guarantees to Israel until it ceases settlements on the West Bank, said the settlements issue is best left between Israel and Arab states.

He said he felt the church's "ill-conceived resolution does not accurately reflect the sentiments of millions of American Lutherans."

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Reservists register for staff college Saturday, Sunday

The 3294th United States Army Reserve Forces School, Command and General Staff College, will have registration for its 1991-92 School Year Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Army Reserve Training Center, 3001 Macon Road, Columbus.

The prerequisite for all interested officers is a copy of the Advance Course Diploma and DA Form 2-1 or Officer Record Brief.

Officers already enrolled in the program via the correspondence option may be eligible to transfer to the U.S. Army Reserve Forces School option. Request for transfer of option may be obtained during registration as outlined above.

Officers who participated in Operation Desert Storm may also be eligible.

For more information, contact Lt. Col. Herman Lewis at 682-1556 (office), 687-7692 (home) or Lt. Col. Edwin Summey at 569-1665.

Benning schools offer screening for pre-schoolers

Parents who live on post can have their 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children evaluated to help determine whether the youngsters are in need of special education services.

The Fort Benning School System will conduct the screening free of charge 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Loyd School on Santa Fe Road. Results of the 30-minute evaluation will be provided to parents, and all information is confidential.

Parents should park in the parking lot and enter the school only through the front door.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Schools' Special Education Department at 545-2500.

71st Infantry coming 'Back to Benning'

By Pat Chitwood
Staff Writer

More than 400 people are expected in Columbus next week for the 71st Infantry Division Association's "Back to Benning" reunion.

The 71st, whose members trained at Benning before going to the European theater in World War II, was activated in 1944 as a light infantry division, said Bill Kasson, editor of the "Red Circle News," the association's newsletter.

After training at Fort Benning, the group became a regular infantry division and served with the 3rd Army under Gen. George Patton. The unit was dubbed the "farthest east" because at the end of the war it had moved farther east than any unit, all the way into Austria, said Kasson.

The unit was deactivated in April of 1946.

Today the association numbers 1,300. More than 200 members and their guests will tour the area Wednesday through Sunday.

The group's agenda includes tours of local tourist attractions Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, a Friday mixer, a Saturday business meeting, tour of Fort Benning and banquet and a Sunday memorial service.

Kasson said members are looking forward to seeing the changes of time, particularly how the area between the post and the old city limits has grown. "When we were there nothing was there," he said. "Now look at it."

1st Cavalry sets up scholarship program

The 1st Cavalry Division Association has set up a program giving $600 a year, for a maximum of $2,400, in an educational scholarship to each child of a man killed in Vietnam while serving in the 1st Cav Division. Students attending two-year or four-year colleges are eligible.

The 1st Cavalry, which was reorganized at Fort Benning in 1965, was the only division in Vietnam to be awarded a Presidential Unit Citation for wiping out two-thirds of a North Vietnam division.

The $280,000 distributed so far represents about 120 one year scholarships; and another 300 children of dead veterans are registered for the future.

The association wants to encourage former troopers to join. It also has an associate membership for family and friends. The 46-year-old association says it works to preserve friendships through local chapter activities all around the country.

For more information or to join the association, call 817-547-6537 or 1-800-234-9313 or write to the 1st Cavalry Division Association at 302 N. Main St., Copperas Cove, Texas, 76522-1799.

AUSA: Support critical to new Army

The relationship between Army support groups and the service is becoming more important as the Army faces a drawdown, said a representative of the national AUSA office last week.

Retired Col. Ralph Ropp, speaking at the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter AUSA fall membership meeting Sept. 12, said strength was found in membership of such groups as the Association of the United State Army.

Ropp said the Army must remember the victory of Operation Desert Storm, but not forget to prepare for the next conflict.

Commanding Gen. Carmen Cavezza said he hoped the local AUSA chapter would continue to support soldiers.

More than 350 attended the meeting, a traditional fish fry at the Columbus Fairgrounds. The group honored the 283rd Army Band and a group of soldiers for their support of Fort Benning. Bob Poydasheff, president of the chapter, presented Cavezza with a "Follow Me" statue from the group.

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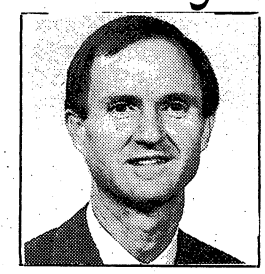

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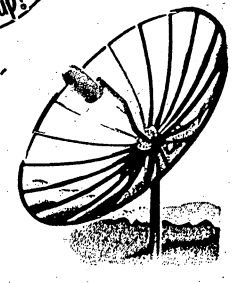

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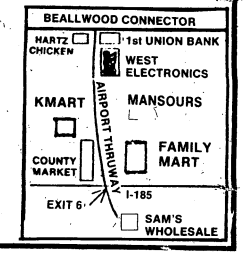

IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a regular feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide appears weekly in the Friday Arts & Leisure section of the Ledger-Enquirer and The Benning Patriot. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.

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CIVILIANS

Plan to 'contract-out' civilian jobs appears history now

By Nolan Walters
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A controversial government program designed to replace civil service workers at military posts such as Fort Benning with civilian contract workers has nearly been scuttled.

Only a few years ago, thousands of federal workers were under threat of being replaced — often by lower-paid workers hired by companies that took over base functions ranging from garbage collection to telephone service.

The quiet demise of the once-feared "A-76" or "contracting-out" program is partly a legacy of the late East Alabama congressman Bill Nichols.

But the critical turning point for the A-76 program was probably the beginning of President Bush's administration, critics say.

Government unions say the cutback proves that they were right all along: that converting civil service jobs to contract jobs didn't save tax money and was a waste of effort.

But critics say the change has more to do with politics than saving money.

They say the Bush administration has systematically abandoned much of President Reagan's effort to "privatize" government operations.

"The new administration just walked away from it," said Ronald D. Utt, the former associate director for privatization at the Office of Management and Budget.

Utt, now with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that Bush officials consciously abandoned the program because "on budgetary issues they wanted to narrow the range of issues to debate (with Congress and Democrats)."

Whatever the reasons, government statistics show that attempts to convert government jobs to private enterprise have "declined drastically," according to a study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigating agency.

Typically, the A-76 program requires a military base to study whether a particular job — say garbage collection — could be done as well by an outside private contractor.

(A-76 is the citation for a regulation by the Office of Management and Budget, the White House's main agency for enforcing budget decisions.)

If the study showed that a private contractor could do the job at least 10 percent cheaper than the most efficient in-house operation using civilian government workers, the civil service jobs were eliminated.

In 1987, the Pentagon had under way 1,225 studies of 13,000 civil service jobs, according to the GAO and U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

By May 1991, however, the scope of the A-76 program had dropped to 113 studies of fewer than 4,000 jobs. A spokesman at Training and Doctrine Command, which has jurisdiction over Fort Benning, said in November of 1990 it had 45 studies under way. Today it has only six under way.

The reduction of the A-76 program came in two phases.

In the 1988-89 defense authorization bill, Congress adopted an amendment introduced by Nichols (who died in December 1988) that gave base commanders the power to determine which jobs at their bases should be subject to conversion.

Nichols said he wanted to protect jobs important to national security, but critics said base commanders would want to avoid personnel strife during their brief commands and would veto conversion of most jobs.

In 1991, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., the chairman of the House Defense appropriations subcommittee, pushed legislation that limited the length of A-76 studies to two or four years, depending on specifics.

That time limit forced the Pentagon to cancel hundreds of studies.

Congress, sensitive to the loss of hometown jobs, has long sought to weaken A-76, but congressional attacks were usually countered by the White House, Utt said.

That changed with the Bush administration, he said.

Under Bush, Utt charged,"Not only was the potential gone, but they also have fallen well below the levels of conversion before the (Reagan administration) changes."

COMMUNITY

Senate OKs housing funds for camp at Dahlonega

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate has approved $4.55 million to be spent in fiscal 1992 for 36 units of family housing at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

The post is the home of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, where Army Rangers are trained in mountaineering techniques.

Fowler guided the appropriation through the Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction, and the full Senate approved the funding Tuesday night by voice vote as part of the 1992 Military Construction Appropriations Bill.

There is currently no family housing at Camp Merrill, and Fowler said that "military families deserve no less than an affordable and comfortable place to call home during their assignment in this remote area of the state."

Rental housing in the area now exceeds the Army's Basic Allowance for Quarters by an average of $200 a month, even with the variable housing allowance some soldiers at Dahlonega receive.

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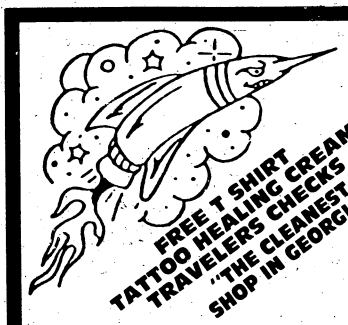

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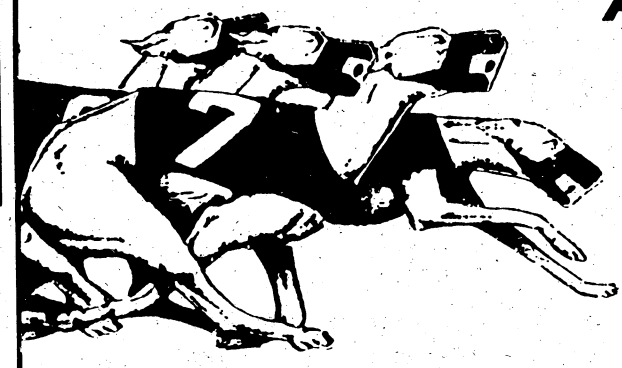

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'Sportin' Norman' finds little rest in retirement

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MANCHESTER, Vt. — It's 10 p.m. on Sept. 6, at the end of a long and mildly athletic day, and Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, USA (Ret.), is sitting at a head table and signing autographs for the cooks, dishwashers, waitresses and busboys of the Equinox Hotel.

About 60 men who wear suits during the week are watching him, including two or three of America's richest, and they can't believe the patience the man has. It takes him a while to sign an autograph, because he is a detail guy, and he signs them exactly thus: "General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, USA (Ret.)."

Out of the Army on Sept. 1 after 34 years and 10 months, Schwarzkopf's first trip in retirement was in a borrowed Cessna Citation III executive jet, all the way from Tampa, Fla., to Vermont at 40,000 feet and 540 miles an hour, just to hang around with the guys and break clay targets on a shooting course.

The man who loaned the jet, Bob (at least in Manchester, he's Bob) Jepson, Chicago industrialist, with a previously published net worth somewhere over $300 million, was asked what kind of an airplane it was, and he said, "Oh, it's a three." Most of the people there knew what a "three" was. It was that kind of crowd. Persons familiar with the executive sporting life will not be surprised to learn that ground transportation was in loaned Range Rovers, the British vehicle that's a Rolls-Royce crossed with a Jeep.

Schwarzkopf has started earning the $5 million advance from Bantam Books for the memoirs of Stormin' Norman, Master of the Gulf War. But for two days, in the orange-tinged hills of southern Vermont, he was just Sportin' Norman.

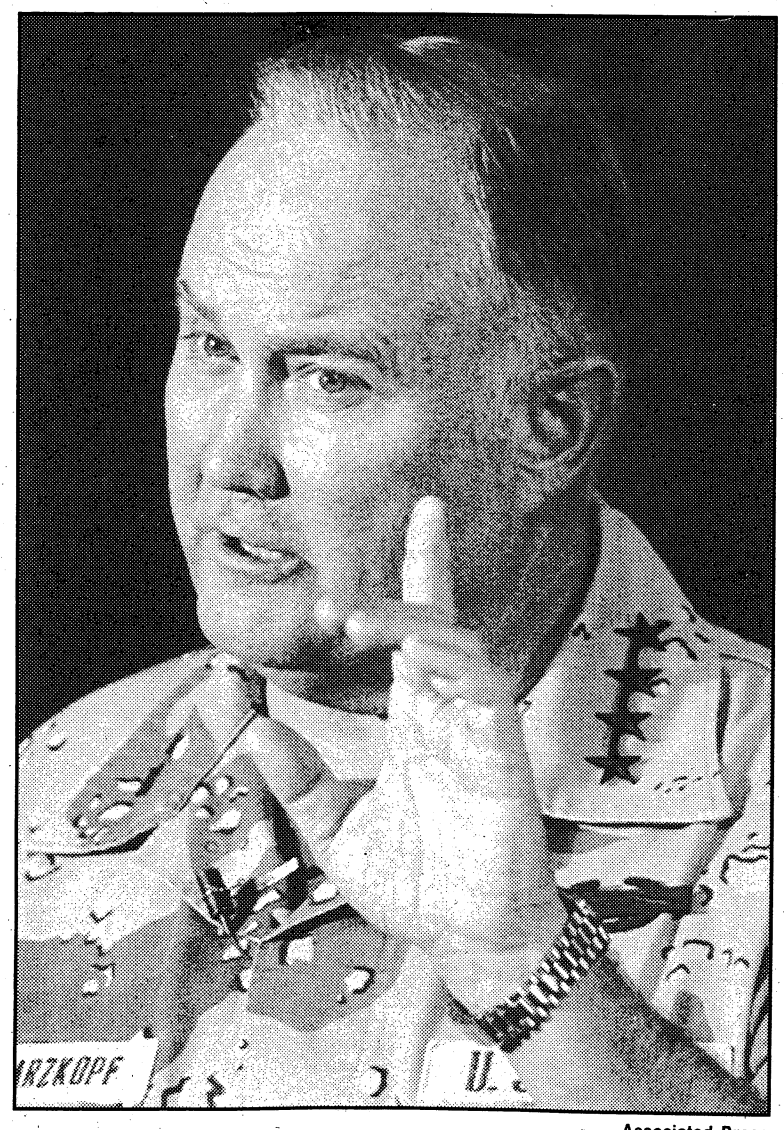
He's a big sportsman, about 6 feet 2 inches tall, about 230 pounds, but not as big as he looks on television, that great artificial fattener of the human body. He's just plain large, and what little spare weight he carries has an unfortunate habit of going to his cheeks and jowls. From the shoulders down, he's a big old bear.

A celebrity bear.

Schwarzkopf has figured out a way that he can live, psychologically, with the hero's life. He denies herohood.

Last Saturday morning, between breakfast and another round of shooting at clay pigeons, he stared with those occasionally hard eyes at someone who asked him what it was like to come home to the United States and discover he was a hero:

"First of all, I'm not a hero." There is a pause to let that sink in. "It does not take a hero to order men — and women — into battle." Another pause, and the eyes move around the small group assembled, as if to say, "Do you read me?" And then he smiled, ruefully. "When you're on the 500th handshake, or the 600th picture, and you're getting tired of it, I remember that it is those young men and women who they are honoring, not me, and that gives you the energy to go on."



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Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf strikes a familiar pose at a news conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, during the Persian Gulf War.

On the other hand, when you can't even go to the Burger King in Tampa without signing autographs, it does get tiresome. For recreation, the general likes to shoot clay targets, and that is what brought him here to Manchester, an event of upscale target shooting for the relatively new (in the United States) shotgun game of sporting clays, which is not to be confused with skeet (or the Tappet Brothers Save the Skeet Foundation) or with trap shooting, which are very boring games with very predictable outcomes, with winning scores on the order of 200 breaks out of 200 targets thrown.

One industry the good soldier intends to promote, now that he is retired and able to speak his mind, is this game of sporting clays, and largely because it is still a fun game. The general believes in fun.

"First of all, I'm not a hero. It does not take a hero to order men – and women – into battle."
— Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf

Schwarzkopf will become, he hopes, a spokesman on a number of issues besides sporting clays, including drugs, the environment, education, the homeless, and most of all, crime. This is going to be a tough man for the National Rifle Association to bring under their borrowed eagle wings, for he is not a dyed-in-the-wool literal reader of the famous Second Amendment phrase on the citizen militia's right to bear arms.

"Now, I am not a fanatic on gun control," he told a small group of gun editors and less well-armed reporters: "I would tell you, and there are people who would go berserk if they heard me say it, I'm not against a waiting period. I'm not advocating that, but the issue is not gun control, it is crime in America. Violence is often committed with a gun. I know it is often committed with a hammer or a knife, but a waiting period does not trouble me. A three-day wait is not an infringement of someone's rights."

"But what about personal liberty?" interjected one of the shooting press. There was a dismissive stare, and a nod for the next question. This being largely a collection of gun nuts, the next question was:

"What is your favorite load?" meaning load of powder and shot in the shotgun shells, this question immediately followed by the reading of what appeared to be a potentially endless litany of brand and styles.

For the happily uninitiated, shotgun shells come with varying loads of powder and shot, some more punishing to the shoulder than others. Schwarzkopf, who is not worried about his machismo, was able to interrupt the roll-call of brands and loads and admit that he liked "light loads."

In addition, the general was quite clear on the subject of anti-hunters, who he thinks are highly misguided ("My goodness, they use bug spray, which is really chemical warfare"), but who, he said, "have been fed all the ammunition they need (to attack hunting sports) by the slob hunters. Those guys scare me, they're the ones that ruin it for all of us."

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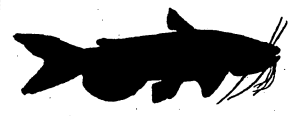

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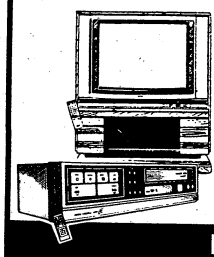

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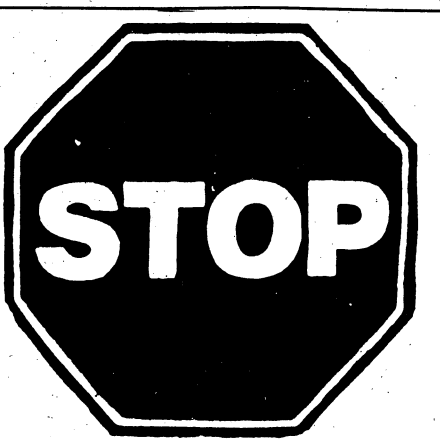

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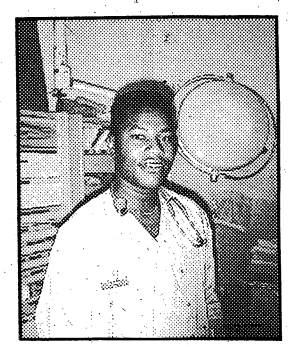

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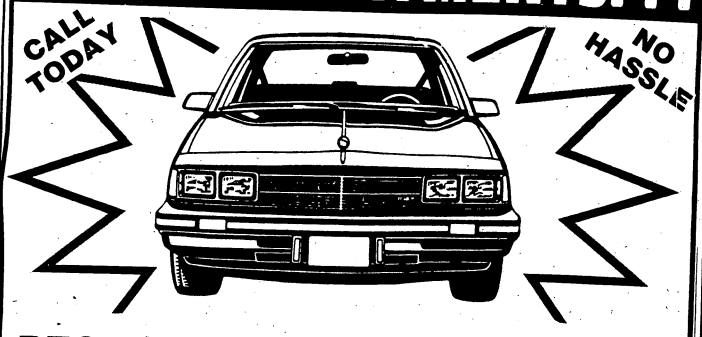

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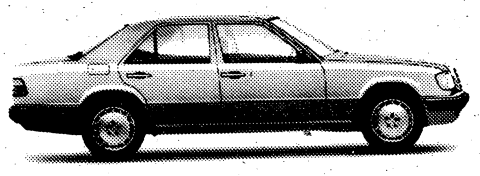

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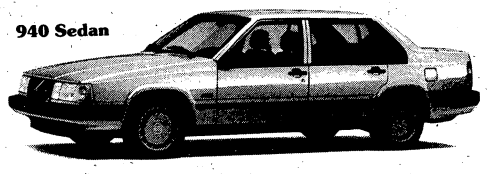

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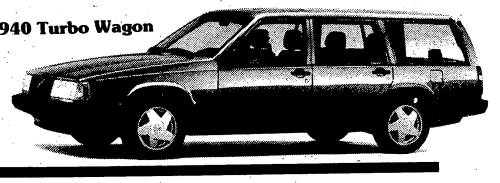

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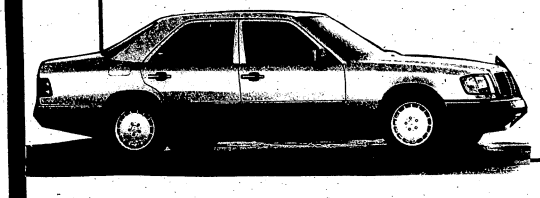

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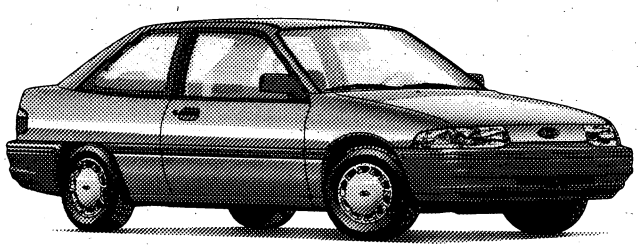

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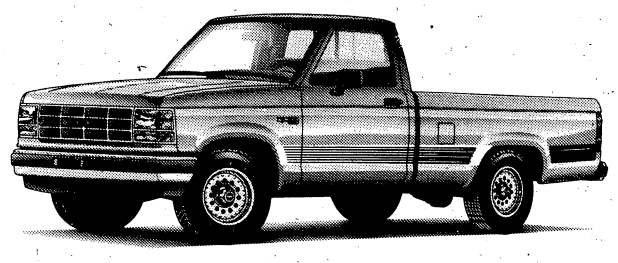

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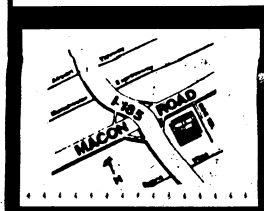

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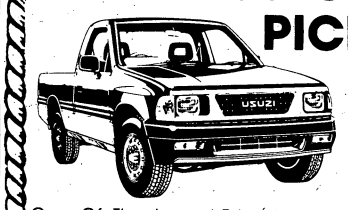

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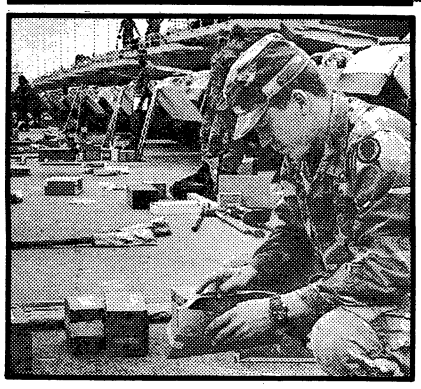

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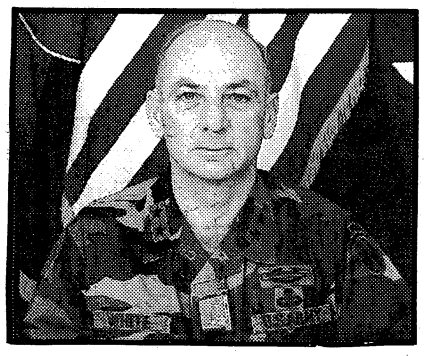

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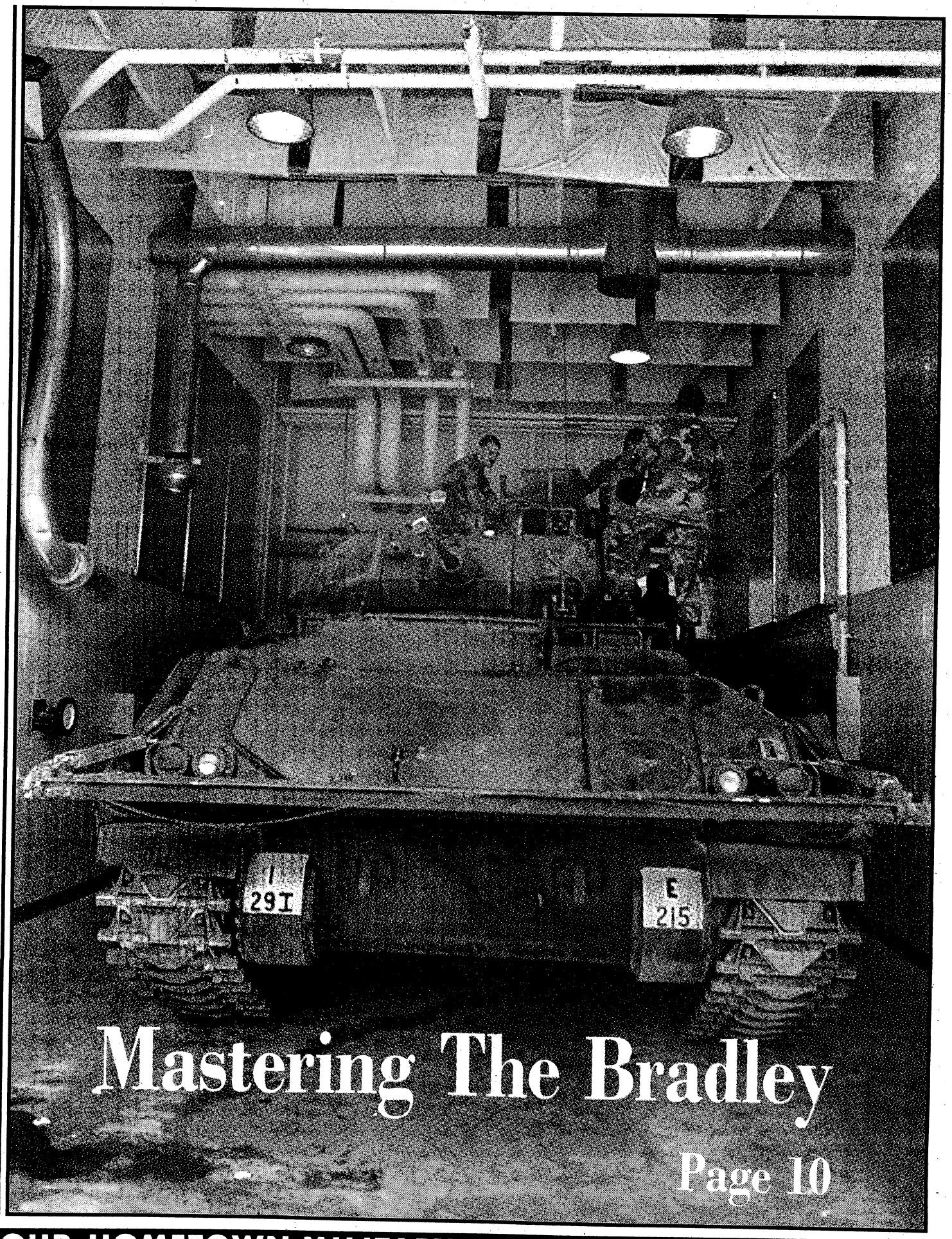

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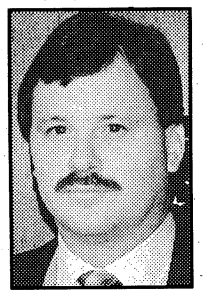

John Lynch

The military is drawing down its forces in a big way during a national recession. Many active duty soldiers find that they either have to get out or want to get out.

There has not been a worse environment for transition to civilian life in more than 10 years. Fewer jobs are available, and more people are seeking them. But the image of military personnel has not been better since the end of World War II.

If you're getting out soon, you must plan for the transition into the civilian work force.

Seek help

You can find help from your spouse, family, friends, transition or job assistance programs sponsored by the military, government, veterans groups, or commercial enterprises. But ultimately, you are responsible.

Your biggest enemy will be ignorance, including not realizing what you currently have until you miss it and what is available to help you replace it. Time may also become your biggest obstacle.

You must plan to meet all your ongoing responsibilities and protect your assets during transition or be prepared to lose them.

Contingency plans

You should make contingency plans. Find out about the laws concerning unemployment pay and other benefits.

You must be sure of your desire and ability for the position you are seeking. Decide which locations are acceptable. Once you are committed to a position you may have little to no choice of changing it for some time.

Your ideal solution and best scenario for the accomplishment of your "transition mission" is to have your position guaranteed before you leave the military service. Make this one of your priority goals.

The military maxim, "Prior Planning Prevents Poor Performance," works in the civilian world as well.

Be realistic

Analyze your individual situation realistically. Strongly look at what you already have in service compared to a civilian lifestyle. Get a briefing on government active duty and veterans benefits, federal, state and local. You may have to go to several organizations and read extensively, but they can help you determine where you are and help you with the next step.

Analyze your financial situation, what is acceptable to you and what is probable. Don't neglect to include your spouse and family in all phases.

Buy time

Unless you already have acceptable offers, you have a big bankroll or you have few responsibilities, buy yourself as much time as possible. Set your exit date one to three years in advance.

Waiting makes sense. The recession should be over and the business world in a growth period which equates to more opportunity. The image of the individual in the service is not likely to deteriorate in the near future. The military and federal government is and has established programs and passed legislation that can make your transition much easier. However, many are in development and in the process of change which equates to confusion. You will have more and higher quality support with every month that passes.

The more time you have to gather information and identify options, the more information and options you will have.

John Lynch is the district manager for the local NCOA Service Center, which recruits, services and sells members approved programs and benefits of or endorsed by the "Non Commissioned Officers Association." The author's comments are not representations of the "Non Commissioned Officers Association."

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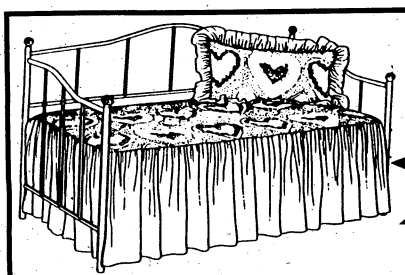

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VETERANS

VA: No pay, no stay for civilians seeking medical care

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Area veterans have been told that their services at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Tuskegee won't be affected if that hospital is selected to provide services to poor people in its area.

Robert Rollins, the center's associate director, made that promise at a meeting of area veterans service organizations last week in Opelika.

Jim Clay, the director, said the hospital runs a 93 percent occupancy rate of its 663 authorized beds, and 98 percent in the 152-bed nursing home. In addition, the center saw some 68,000 outpatients this fiscal year and another 6,000-plus people through its Community Services Program in Columbus, he said.

Even so, said Rollins, veterans won't have to stand in line awaiting hospital services if the center begins treating the needy poor in the area on an experimental basis. That could happen some time in fiscal 1992.

Civilians will have to pay their own way and some of that money will make its way back into programs serving veterans, Rollins said. Rollins is the person responsible for developing the Tuskegee Rural Health Initiative, which is under consideration at the VA Center in Washington D.C.

"There would be no legitimacy for a non-veteran coming in who had no means of payment," Rollins said.

Tuskegee is one of 11 centers asked to submit proposals on how the VA can cooperate with the Department of Health and Human Services to prove health care to some of the country's needy poor in areas where other medical facilities aren't handy.

"We are determined there will be no adverse effects on veterans' services," Rollins said.

"We took the view that we do not have excess direct-care" providers and no extra beds, Rollins said. "If we were to do this, somebody's got to pay for it."

He said money to expand staff if necessary would come from payments by civilians treated at the center. It might be necessary to add 20 beds to the hospital if the program is put in place, Rollins said.

"What the (Washington) center will say to our application we do not know," he said. But he said it is possible the plan will be put into action at this center.

"The veterans would not be denied services if we participate in this program," he assured the crowd of more than 100 people.

Reunion brings World War II veterans 'Back to Benning'

A "Back to Benning" reunion of the 71st Infantry Division Association got under way Thursday in Columbus.

This is the second time the 1,300-member association has held its annual reunion in Columbus. The association, which organized in 1985, held its 1987 reunion here.

For some of those attending, however, this will be their first visit to Columbus since 1944, said Bill Kasson of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the association.

The 71st trained at Fort Benning in 1944 before being sent to fight in Europe during World War II.

The transformation of the old iron works factory into the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center will be noteworthy to those who haven't been here since World War II, Kasson said. Those members also will find that the Sand Hill facilities at which they trained are gone, and that many of the buildings on Main Post have been renovated.

But even those who were here in 1987 will find remarkable changes in the restoration of the homes of the city's historic district, he said.

Kasson said he expects about 230 members plus about 200 guests to attend the reunion this year. Next year, the reunion will be held in Anaheim, Calif., Kasson said.

Auburn's WWII conference is next week

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn University's Center for the Arts and Humanities is finalizing plans for a conference next week marking the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

"World War II: A Time Remembered," set for Thursday and Friday at the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center, is sponsored by the Alabama Humanities Foundation and AU's Center for the Arts and Humanities. Call 205-844-4946 for information.

The conference, which will feature noted writers, scholars and speakers, is open to the public. Speakers include Donald Goldstein, author of "At Dawn We Slept;" Edwin Layton, a naval intelligence expert; Eugene Sledge, author of "With the Old Breed at Peleliu and Okinawa;" and Ray Skates, a University of Southern Mississippi historian who is an authority on the Pacific theater.

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Last Guard unit finally back home

Family, friends greet them in Opelika

From staff, wire reports

File photo

Residents line the streets as members of the 111th Ordnance Group roll into Opelika, Ala., last weekend.

OPELIKA, Ala. — The 87 men and women of the last Army National Guard unit in the country to return from the Persian Gulf weren't forgotten by their family and friends back home.

Residents lined the streets waving and cheering as the buses carrying the Alabama Guard's 111th Ordnance Group rolled into town last Saturday. There were hundreds of flags, yellow ribbons and balloons dancing in a brisk midday breeze.

Col. Neil Chase, commander of the 111th, said some had predicted that Americans would forget to welcome troops returning home after the Fourth of July.

"This was proven wrong today. There was just as much support on the 21st day of September as there was on the Fourth of July in downtown Opelika," Chase said after formal welcoming ceremonies at the National Guard Armory.

When Chase gave the order to "dismiss the troops," the war finally had ended for the mechanics, school teachers, police officers and many others who saw their once-a-month military outings turn into a seven-month ordeal away from their jobs, families and country.

The 111th Ordnance Group had spent much of its time in the Persian Gulf planning, loading and unloading more than 200,000 tons of ammunition worth more than $11 billion, Chase said.

"Nobody really enjoyed being over there, but it was our job," Guardsman Duke Matthews said.

The guardsmen stepped off the bus in desert fatigues that seemed refreshingly out of place amid the lush greenery of Alabama.

"I missed this green grass," said Sgt. Calvin Ashford of Smiths Station, who left his wife and three children when he was deployed in February. "It's just nice to see something green."

In fact, Maj. James Thomas of Columbus, Ga., said he came to miss the scenery so much he had a friend record a videotape of a simple walk through the woods.

"At first I thought I was crazy for watching it, but that tape got passed around to everyone in the group," he said with a laugh.

AUSA ends its annual Oktoberfest

■ Oktoberfest in Helen/Page 6

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Citing a lack of interest from the public, the Association of the U.S. Army's local chapter has discontinued its annual Oktoberfest.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning chapter began hosting the local celebration, a traditional German festival, in 1984.

The festival originally was intended to raise funds for the chapter and to add to the cultural diversity of the Columbus area, said the chapter's executive vice president Jim Gallagher.

However, the Oktoberfest was not as well attended as the organization had planned, and did not produce enough revenue to warrant continuation, he said.

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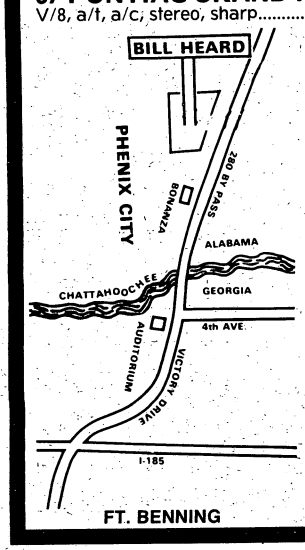

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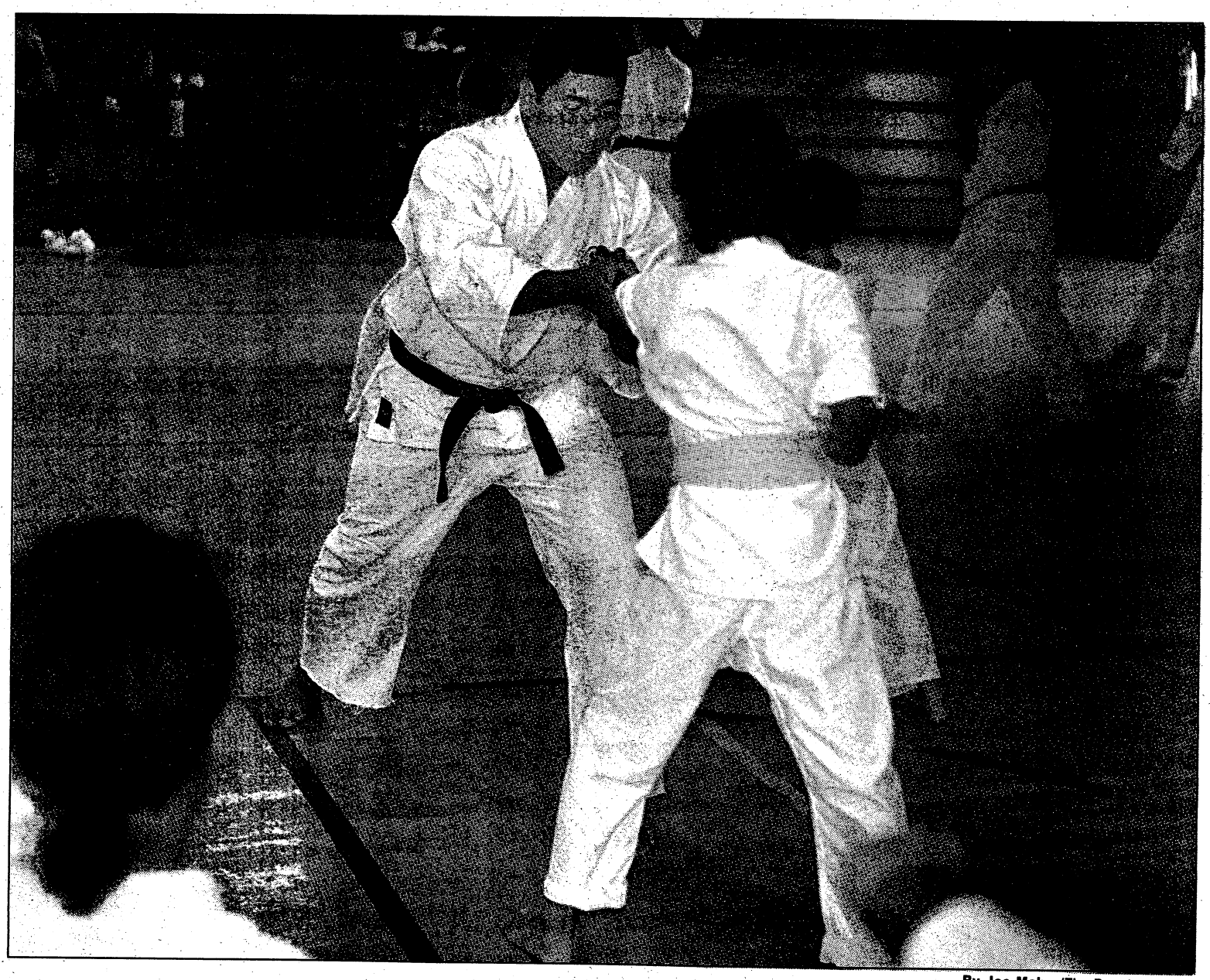
Bauzo gets big kick out of helping children

Works to build their discipline, confidence

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Staff Sgt. David Bauzo works with one of his martial arts students at the Main Post Youth Center earlier this week.

Staff Sgt. David Bauzo believes there's no obstacle he cannot overcome.

Such confidence, he says, is the result of his martial arts training. And he wants to help children develop the same confidence and discipline in tackling the challenges life presents them.

Bauzo offers that help by teaching karate, a sport he believes helps develop self-confidence and self-discipline. In teaching karate, however, Bauzo also is trying to give his students something he didn't have as a child — someone to be there for them.

Bauzo is not a teacher by training. He's the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Property Book Office at the School of the Americas. He teaches martial arts in his spare time.

"The children are our future," said the 35-year-old father of two. "If you make it better for them, they'll make it better for future generations."

Children want and need guidance in discovering what they can do, Bauzo said. Discovering their own capabilities helps children build the motivation to do well in other endeavors.

Bauzo realized when he was about 16 that he wanted to be a martial arts instructor and to pass on the benefits he found martial arts gave him.

Now a third degree black belt in Yoshukai karate, Bauzo began taking Tae Kwon Do lessons at age 12 in a New York City police youth program. He had asthma and was looking for a way to grow stronger.

In addition, "I lived in a pretty rough neighborhood and had a lot of bullies picking on me," he said.

As his own training progressed, he shared what he had learned with other youths. He saw, however, that they sought him out not only for martial arts lessons, but also advice and guidance. And seeing that he could help others touched him.

Children want supervision and guidance, but often, parents don't have the time, he discovered.

"So I promised myself I would make the time to make a difference," Bauzo said.

But he wanted to see more of the world than New York City, where he was born, and Coamo, Puerto Rico, where he grew up. So, Bauzo joined the Army.

The Army assigned him to supply duties, and in 1989, six years after he joined, it sent him to the School of Americas at Fort Benning.

Here, Bauzo teaches two classes each week at the Main Post Youth Center, and volunteers for many others interested in learning about martial arts.

He helped instructors at the School of the Americas incorporate some martial arts maneuvers into the students' hand-to-hand combat training. He has provided martial arts demonstrations to various wives' clubs and taught them some self-defense techniques. And he also has agreed to teach karate as part of the physical training the School of Americas staff must undergo.

"If it's martial arts training, I love to do it," he said.

And in the 23 years he has studied martial arts, he has found that the mental training has influenced other facets of his life and helped him master challenges at home and at work.

Co-workers describe Bauzo as dedicated, professional and always willing to help others. "He's one of the best NCOs I've got," said his boss, Staff Sgt. Jose Seijo.

Bauzo said he would like to be remembered as a soldier "who did my best. No matter where I served or what I did, I did my best. That I always gave 100 percent."

Some could probably argue Bauzo gives more than 100 percent. His part-time job at the youth center occupies him for two hours each Monday and Wednesday evening, but whenever a student needs extra help or wants additional training to prepare for competition, he volunteers.

And when a championship match comes up, he loads his students into a van and drives them there to compete. Last weekend, Bauzo drove 24 hours round trip to take his students from the youth center to an international competition in Miami, Fla.

Bauzo, himself, may even reenter the competitive field in the months to come. Recently, he has devoted his efforts to teaching, but the match in Miami last weekend reignited his interest in competing.

But he has plans to continue teaching martial arts, right here in Columbus, even after he retires from the Army. Said Bauzo: "It's always been my dream to have a school of my own."

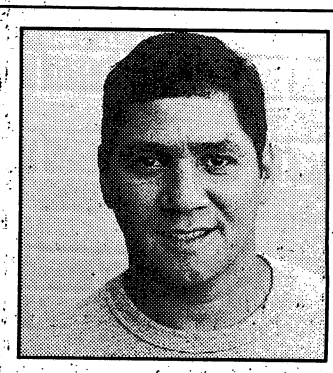
Staff Sgt. David Bauzo on:

■ **Post-military goals:** "It's always been my dream to have a (martial arts) school of my own."

■ **Studying martial arts:** "Since my goal was to be an instructor, I wanted to be the best instructor I could be."

■ **The rewards of teaching:** "You'll see a sparkle in their eye or put a smile on their face, and that makes a big difference."

■ **How long he'll be involved in martial arts:** "I can see myself with my little cane. I'll probably still be kicking and punching."



Staff Sgt. Bauzo

Age: 35.

Job: Non-commissioned officer in charge of the Property Book Section, School of Americas.

Role: Coordinates issue and return of property used in the School of Americas.

Family: Wife, Mary; daughters, Damaris, 13, and Vanessa, 11; three dogs; five goldfish; one algae-eater, and 14 hamsters.

TRAVEL

It's 'oom-pah' time in rustic Helen, Ga.

From staff reports

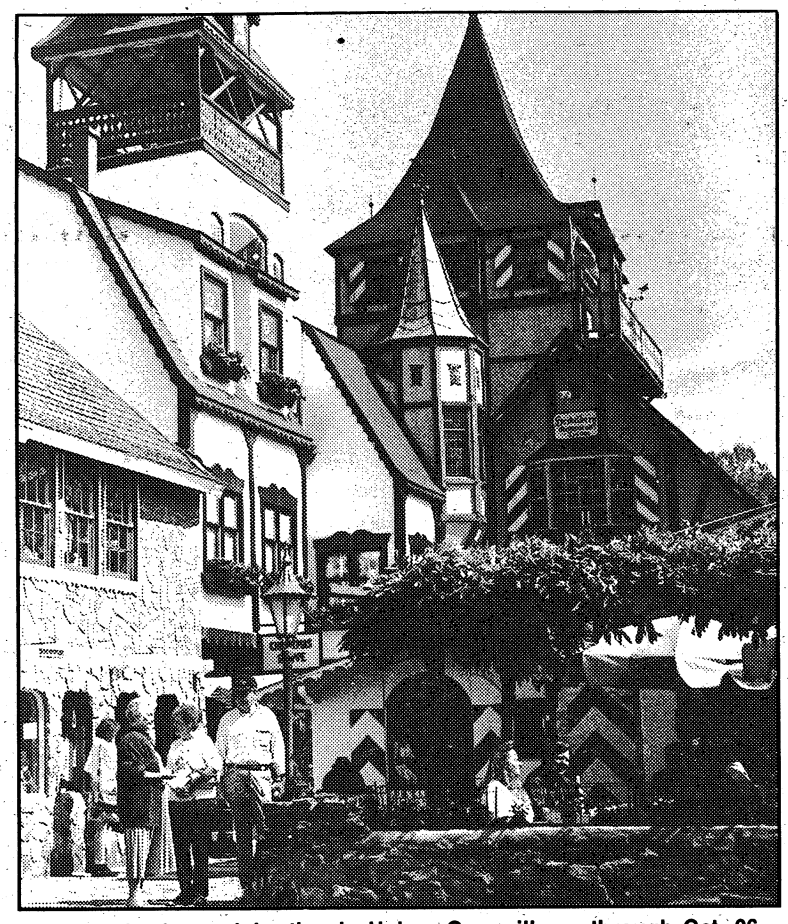
Although it's not October yet, Oktoberfest is in full swing in the north Georgia village of Helen.

And Helen Welcome Center assistant Sherree Swing, a Helen native who's also a military wife, says many German natives and military families find that the annual fall festival gives them a taste of the home country.

"We have a lot of military here," said Smith, who recalled one family who had heard of Helen, Ga., while in Munich last year.

If you like to polka or just plain party, Helen's the place to be. The celebration, which began Sept. 5 and goes through Oct. 26, features "oom-pah" bands from Germany and the United States and plenty of German beer, wine and food.

The 1,000-plus seat Feste Halle will be packed with visitors, particularly on weekends. Other attractions include The Brewery, which produces Helen's own brand of beer, the Museum of the Hills, the Alpine Amusement Park and the Innsbrook Golf and Country Club.



The Oktoberfest celebration in Helen, Ga., will run through Oct. 26.

To get there, take I-85, north through Atlanta, connecting with I-985 north to Gainesville. Takes the U.S. 129 exit north to Cleveland, then Ga. Highway 75 north to Helen.

Take advantage of Florida getaway

Fort Benning personnel taking advantage of the USAIC Recreation Area in Destin, Fla., are close enough to enjoy Panama City's annual Seafood Festival Oct. 11-13.

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TRAVEL

Sample delicious seafood at Panama City festival

From staff reports

If you're a seafood fancier, perhaps the 11th Annual Indian Summer Seafood Festival in Panama City, Fla., is worth sampling.

It's said the restaurants there capitalize on the season's bountiful catch and offer the freshest variety of seafood of the year.

During the festival — this year's festival is Oct. 11-13 — open-air food booths are operated by local restauranteurs and vendors as a way of showing off their culinary skills. They broil, crack, stew and fry a lavish array of local seafood dishes.

There will be plenty of seafood, cooked every way possible, to sample: Fried shark tidbits, Calamari (squid), seafood gumbo, fish chowder, grilled grouper, steamed blue crabs, steamed or boiled shrimp with hushpuppies and fried snapper.

Locals say this seafood is "the absolute best the Gulf of Mexico has to offer."

Seafood is the festival's undisputed main attraction but a series of artists are scheduled for concerts: Exile, Highway 101 and Ronnie Milsap.

Other entertainment throughout the weekend includes performances by the Gadsden State College Band, performing clowns, a sky diving exhibition, and returning for the third year, the SAK Theatre Street Players from Orlando, Fla.

A special highlight at Saturday's festivities is the festival parade which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at the Wayside Park, the festival site. Immediately following the Highway 101 concert is the "salute to America" fireworks display.

The festival takes place outdoors at Wayside Park, across from the Dan Russell City Pier. Three-day passes to the festival are $10 in advance or $12 at the gate. Daily admission is $5. In addition to the seafood, concerts and shows, the festival offers a variety of activities for all ages. There will be a section with various exhibits and rides just for children. The festival has a large crafts area with more than 100 artists and craftsmen from all over the U.S. displaying handmade wares.

People at the Visitor's Information Center say the weather is expected to be predictable and mild, with temperatures averaging 75 degrees.

Other nearby attractions include:

■ Museum of Man and the Sea, housing relics from the first days of scuba diving and underwater exploration and treasures recovered from shipwrecks.

■ St. Andrew's State Park, with 1,063 acres of beaches, forests and marshes, noted for its white sand beaches and clear water. Campsites are available.

■ City Pier, one of three pedestrian piers on the beach and the longest at 1,642 feet.

And there's always salt water and fresh water fishing, golf and boating.

Festival facts

WHAT: 11th Annual Indian Summer Seafood Festival.

WHEN: Friday-Sunday, Oct. 11-13.

TICKETS: Three-day pass advance ticket (before Oct. 10), $10; three-day pass at the gate, $12; daily admission, $5.

INFORMATION: Panama City Beach Visitor's Information Center, (904) 233-6503; Panama City Beach Chamber of Commerce, (904) 235-11589. Or (800) PC-BEACH.

Entertainment

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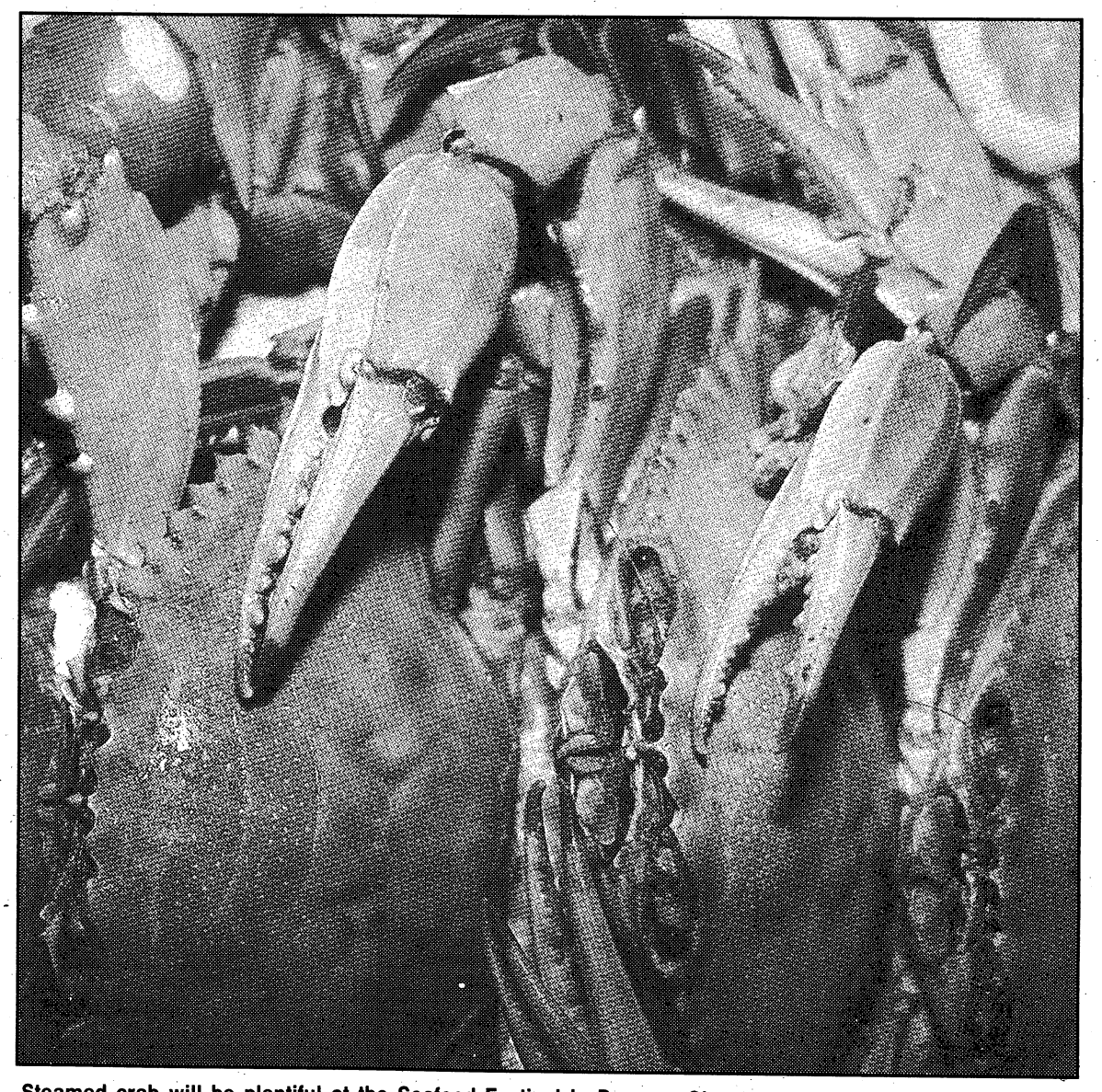

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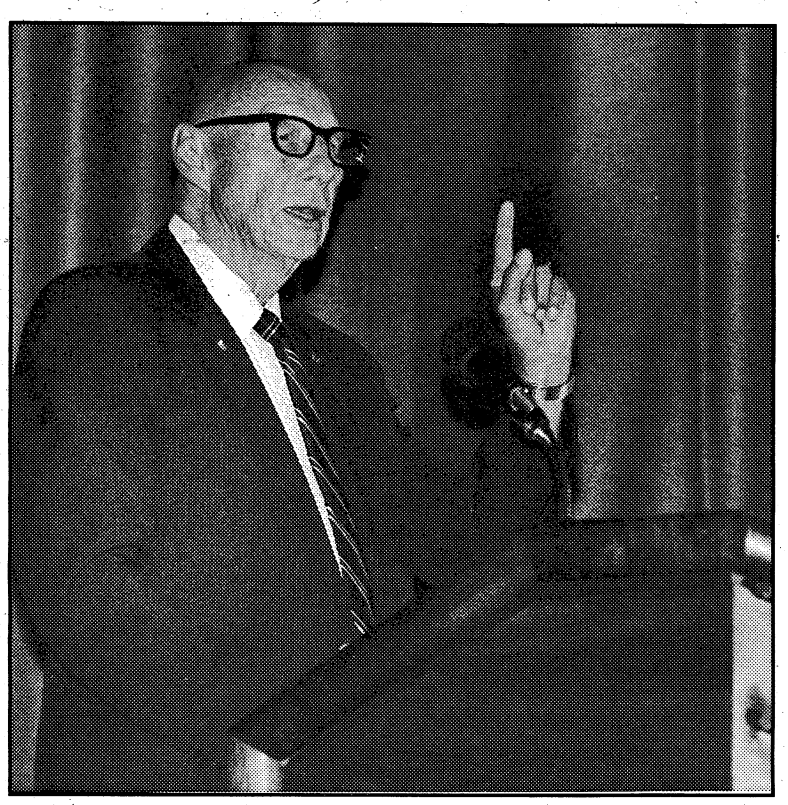

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Col. (Ret.) Jerry Sage, known as the 'Cooler King' during WWII, addresses audience on POWs/MIAs at Marshall Auditorium last week.

Former POW says key is 'dream big, pray hard'

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Ten former prisoners of war from the Columbus area drew a standing ovation at Fort Benning last week during a ceremony marking National POW/MIA Day.

And Col. (Ret.) Jerry Sage, on whose World War II exploits the movie "The Great Escape" was based, drew a couple of those stand-up-and-clap salutes as he recounted some of his nine escape attempts, of which only the last was successful.

Sage said the movie, starring Steve McQueen, basically portrayed the "great escape" accurately, but that there were some Hollywood touches added throughout the story.

This old soldier, some 50 years past the first time he pulled on combat boots, told a few hundred members of today's Army that the first thing to do to be successful is "dream big" and the next, he said, is to "pray hard."

That combination is so successful that "no human being can touch me. Just God, and occasionally, my wife," he said to a round of laughter.

Sage, who was also promoting his book of the same name, which was being sold in a hallway near Marshall Auditorium at $14 a pop, said the lesson learned from two years in captivity and several long stints in solitary confinement is: "Don't give up. Keep trying."

The retired colonel, who was hand-picked for dangerous assignments during World War II by Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, the forefather of the CIA and the Army Special Forces, now lives in Enterprise, Ala., near Fort Rucker.

Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, the Fort Benning commander, pointed out that there are still hundreds of Americans listed as missing in action from the Korean Conflict and 389 still listed as POWs.

He said the post flies a special POW/MIA flag every third Monday of each month to help keep alive the interest in the POW/MIA issue.

ON POST

OWC art sale set Oct. 4-5

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring an art auction and sale Oct. 4 and 5 at the Officers' Club.

Vladimir Arts USA Inc. will present more than 100 pieces of art for auction and about 200 pieces for display and sale.

The art sale and exhibition is set for Oct. 4 and 5 from 5 to 9 p.m. Auction preview is Oct. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.

The art auction and sale is open to the public. Membership in the Officers' Club or the OWC is not required.

New military books are at museum store

The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store, located in the National Infantry Museum, has just received a new selection of military-related books.

Books dealing with military heroes of the Civil War, World War II action, as well as Vietnam and Desert Storm information, are now available.

The museum is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Assistance program relocated to plaza

The Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program has relocated to Building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The telephone numbers are 545-7517 and 545-5516. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Changes expected in uniforms next week

Requirements for certain items of the Army uniforms will change soon. Some of the changes are:

IN BRIEF

- Women soldiers may no longer wear the black beret after Monday.
- All soldiers must have two garrison caps by Tuesday.
- Officers may wear black shoulder marks as an optional item beginning Tuesday.
- All soldiers may continue to wear the old version of the black windbreaker until Sept. 30, 1993. The new (1989) version has a knit collar, cuffs and waist for enlisted soldiers.
- All soldiers must have the complete physical fitness uniform ensemble (two T-shirts, two pairs of shorts, on sweat shirt and one pair of sweat pants) by April 1, 1992.
- Men must have two short sleeve shirts with the pleated pockets by Oct. 1, 1993.
- The new design all-weather coat for males and females has a mandatory possession date of Oct. 1, 1997.

Officers' Club offers aerobics for family

The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however they may be changed due to popular demand. Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The fitness center offers a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club.

Outdoor Recreation renting equipment

Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are all available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978.

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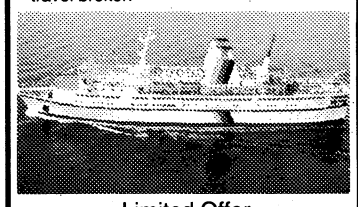

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ON POST

New Benning commander a 'professional soldier'

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Not many Fort Benning folks profess to know much about Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, the man who will take over as commanding general and chief of infantry here on Oct. 4.

But a former colleague calls the general "a very professional soldier. A good listener with high standards for training (who) really knows and understands soldiers and does a superb job of taking care of soldiers and their families. (He's) an outstanding infantryman."

WHITE

Those are the words of Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James Moore. He, like White, is a former commander of the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord. White, who is on leave at the moment, comes here next week from that California post, where he was the post and division commander.

White is a West Virginia native and a graduate of Marshall University who holds a master's degree in public administration from Shippenburg State College.

Moore said he knew White when he was a commander in Korea and the soon-to-be Fort Benning boss would come over every fall for exercises with the 25th Infantry Division.

White is "more on the order of a low-profile guy. In that regard, I would have marked (Maj. Gen. Carmen) Cavezza as pow-profile, and I'd say White is the same kind of guy.

"He's not the kind of guy who wants his picture in the newspaper or on the front page of the post newspaper every week. He gets his work done through his commanders and his staff.

"He's a good listener who pays attention to what he's hearing from his soldiers and his non-commissioned officers."

White's not the kind of general who figures to be high-profile among the area civic and social clubs, Moore said.

"If it's a question of going to the Rotary Club or being out there (on post) seeing what's going on in training, he's going to be out there seeing what's going on in training, although I give him very high marks for community involvement."

Cavezza, slated for a third start, will depart Fort Benning en route to new duties as commander of I Corps and Fort Lewis, Wash. after a change-of-command ceremony next Friday at 10 a.m.

Local AUSA chapter honors 10 soldiers at its annual fish fry

The local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army honored several soldiers at its annual fish fry Sept 12:

■ 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter for both brigade and post was Cpl. Terry Palmer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18 Infantry.

■ 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division Soldier of the Quarter was Spc. George Leard, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

■ 29th Infantry Regiment NCO of the fourth quarter was Sgt. Jeffrey Jongema, Co B 2/29 Inf.

■ 29th Infantry Regiment soldier of the fourth quarter was Spc. Carl E. Purgeson, Company C 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

■ 36th Engineer Group NCO of the year was Sgt. George Gwynn, 215th Finance Support Unit.

■ 36th Engineer group soldier of the year was Spc. Tulisa Lancaster, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

■ 36th Engineer Group September soldier of the month was Pvt. 1 Douglas Kenny, 586th Engineer Company.

■ 36th Engineer Group NCO of the Month for September was Sgt. Gary Plotnick, 586th Engineer Company.

■ School of the Americas Soldier of the Year was Spc. Dan Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas.

■ Spc. Andrew Walker of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry was given a special commendation. Walker began Ranger School, but when his unit was deployed for Operation Desert Storm, he interrupted training to deploy. Upon return from overseas, he returned to training and became honor graduate in Ranger Class 9-91.

'Grandfather of all sales is Tuesday at commissary

From staff reports

Tuesday's the day to hit the Fort Benning Commissary.

That's the first day of operation under the new Defense Commissary Agency, which combines all military commissaries under one umbrella agency. The agency operates out of its headquarters at Fort Lee, Va. Previously, the Air Force, Navy and Army and Marines had separate commissary operations.

Congress mandated the change after a 1989 study commission said the new setup will mean better operating procedures and, it is hoped, better customer service.

To mark the occasion, the store will have the "grandfather of all sales," according to Larry J. Bentley, commissary officer. The DeCA-wide Inaugural Sale follows a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Throughout the store there will be demonstrations, cents-off coupons, some merchandise at savings up to 60 percent, give-aways and balloons containing instant winner certificates.

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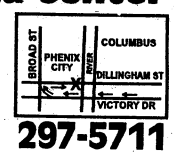

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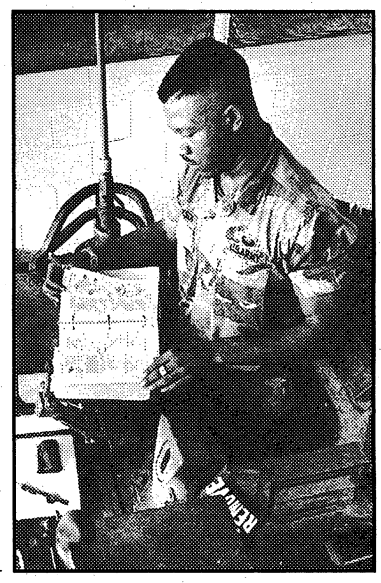
TRAINING

Staff Sgt. Norman Mack keeps an eye on students inside a Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Mental mastery over the Bradley

Mastering the technical intricacies of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle is both a mental and physical challenge. Candidates for the master gunner's course cope with a couple of hours of sleep a night, grueling math homework every night and a quiz every day of the 10-week program. The students also must learn the Bradley's coaxial machine gun and TOW missile launcher. Perhaps that's why the class's attrition rate is reputed to be second only to Ranger training.

Photos by Joe Maher



Sgt. Rodney Dickson studies the Bradley's "owner's manual."

Sgt. James Delbo, center, practices loading and unloading 25mm ammunition from a Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

TRAINING

Training to master Bradley's guns 'fast and furious'

10-week course stressful, demanding

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The training to be a master gunner of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle "comes fast and furious," according to Staff Sgt. Carlos Lawson, one of the students.

In 10 weeks, a soldier learns the 30-ton vehicle and its weapons systems so well that he can "follow the electron," from the flip of a switch inside the turret through the vehicle to the resulting mechanical action of the vehicle, according to Maj. David E. Lacombe, commander of the Bradley Instructor Company of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

LACOMBE

To become a Bradley master gunner, soldiers come to Fort Benning to a bright white stone building in Harmony Church known as the Collins Training Center. There the BIC produces the master gunners, the technical experts on the vehicle.

Becoming a master gunner is no easy task. The attrition rate from the program is high — reputedly second only to the rate at which students leave Ranger training. It is a stressful and demanding course, the students say. The instructors agree.

"Mentally, I've not had anything tougher," said Staff Sgt. Martin Roberts, a master gunner who now trains other soldiers to be master gunners. Roberts, who teaches maintenance of the 25mm cannon, gives his students homework every night and a quiz every morning. The students also must learn the Bradley's coaxial machine gun and TOW missile launcher, as well.

The training includes almost everything from algebra and geometry, for calculating ballistic trajectory, to electronics and engineering, for understanding the workings of the turret and its weapons systems, Roberts said.

"If you get to bed before 11 o'clock at night, something's definitely wrong," Lawson said.

The master gunner is the "pivotal NCO" of a Bradley unit, according to Lacombe. Not only is the master gunner the technical expert, but he is also the unit commander's adviser and the manager of the training program each Bradley unit runs to keep soldiers' skills sharp.

To compare the technical expertise of the master gunner to that of others within a Bradley unit, consider this: Master gunner candidates must pass as an entrance examination the very gunnery skills test the commanders must pass to graduate.

And before they're done with their training, the master gunner students will be able to tear the weapons down to their "kagnugler," or smallest component possible, fix and reassemble them, said Sgt. 1st Class Philip Staten, operations sergeant of the BIC.

As part of their training, said Roberts, the 25mm cannon instructor, the master gunner candidates must design "from the ground up" a training program for a Bradley battalion. The students have about a week to prepare their teaching plan. Then, they face a panel of instructors to defend their proposal and to answer any question about the Bradley the panelists may ask.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Lt. Jeffrey Favors looks over the 25mm cannon he's just reassembled on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle at Collins Training Center.

"A lot of people have a lot of mental anguish" over the Short Range Training Plan, Roberts said.

And while preparing the training plan, students expect to get only about two hours of sleep each night, said Staff Sgt. Mike Mansfield, a master gunner student.

The BIC also trains the commanders to whom master gunners serve as advisers. The Master Gunners Course and the Leaders Course, the six-week program in which soldiers learn to command a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, run almost continuously at the Collins Training Center.

And four or five times a year, the BIC offers the Instructors' Pre-Command Course, a week-long training session for officers who are preparing to command a Bradley unit. There the commanders learn "Bradley specific tasks," like maintenance and gunnery, said Lacombe.

Bradley training consists not only of classroom instruction and field exercise, but also of practice in a Bradley simulator, known as a Conduct of Fire Trainer.

Within the Collins Training Center are 22 computerized cubicles that replicate the turret of a Bradley. The COFT creates situations to which a trainee must react, which the trainees see through the sights.

One of those simulators, known as an Institutional Conduct of Fire Trainer, not only creates the situations to which the students react, but evaluates the students' performance and tells what they did wrong. The ICOFT supplements, but doesn't replace the instructor operators that oversee the simulator training. The instructors still are needed to tell the students how to correctly perform the maneuvers, said Sgt. First Class Michael J. Harris.

The BIC, however, isn't the only company in the 1st Battalion that provides training on the fighting vehicle.

The battalion's A Company teaches soldiers during their advanced individual training at Fort Benning the basics of operating a Bradley. There, soldiers earn the designation 11M — Eleven Mike — the Army's coded job description for an infantryman assigned to a Bradley unit. Those soldiers go through a two-week course on driving during the day and night, "swimming" the vehicle, or navigating it through water, as well as doing preventative maintenance checks and services on the hull.

About the cover

Master gunner candidates work on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle in its bay. Photo by Joe Maher.

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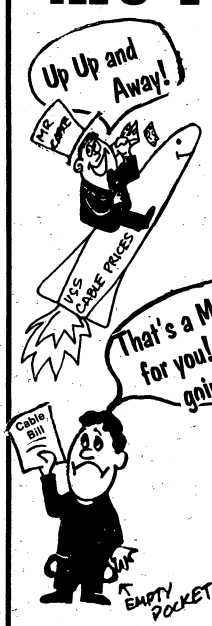

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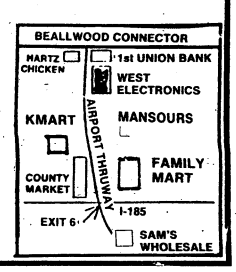


RECREATION

Soldiers triple their challenge with triathlons

By Mick Walsh
Staff Writer

Army Capt. Tom Vail could curtail his triathlon training completely and still remain competitive in his next swim, bike and run.

That's because Vail combines his rigorous training regimen with his job. Or is it the other way around?

A training officer with the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning, Vail puts in a hard workout every morning of the week . . . in PT. "Oh, I get more than enough miles running each morning," he said this week from his home on post. "We get started every morning at 6:30 and put in anywhere between three and six miles of road work." Some of those miles are done with a heavy pack on the back. Anyone who thinks that officers stay back at the club and drink coffee while the troops lace up their Nikes for a sunrise run have been reading too many Beetle Baileys.

"No one in this regiment supervises from a distance," he said. "We lead by example, whether it's running in the morning or jumping out of a plane. That's why we have to be in shape."

OK, so Vail gets his run in before most folks reach their office.

What about the swim?

Rangers need to pass a combat water survival test before they can complete their training and who better to teach them than a fellow who discovered triathlons by entering ocean swimming races in Hawaii?

That leaves the bike. And to date, the Army hasn't allowed its troops to use the bicycle in training. Vail, 33, must do *that* exercise when time allows, usually on weekends.

"I honestly don't work out all that much," he said, fresh off his most recent "tri" at Jekyll Island. "I don't have any set workout schedule. I'm not that hung up on it. I prefer spending my time with my family (wife Theresa and three children)." All that must make Vail's competition wonder what kind of athlete he'd be if he began a serious training regimen.

Though he claims he's in much better shape today than he was a decade ago, Vail admits he wasn't a great athlete during his days at Pacelli (Class of '76) and Columbus College ('82).

"I was a jack of all trades, the master of none. I did play a lot of intramural sports but strictly to have fun." It wasn't until he was shipped by the Army from Germany to Hawaii that he was introduced to ocean swimming, then triathloning. By the time his tour there was complete, Vail had entered four-to-five triathlons.

Upon his transfer to Benning, he found a growing community of triathletes and enough races to keep him competitive. He often travels from "tri" to "tri" with fellow Ranger John Maddux, considered one of the best in the sport locally. Maddux finished in the top five at Callaway Gardens Sept. 1 while Vail finished in the upper half of the 250-person field.

"I need to spend more time on the bike," he confesses. "I'm able to finish in the top third in the swim and I can run a 38-40 minute 10-k but I'm getting passed a lot in the bicycle portion." Another reason, perhaps, why the Army should utilize bicycles in PT.

Vail says he is in for the long run, in both the Army and his triathlon career. So far Nick, his 6-year-old, has become dad's biggest cheerleader. Ben, 4, and Kate, 1, have yet to develop an appreciation for the sport.

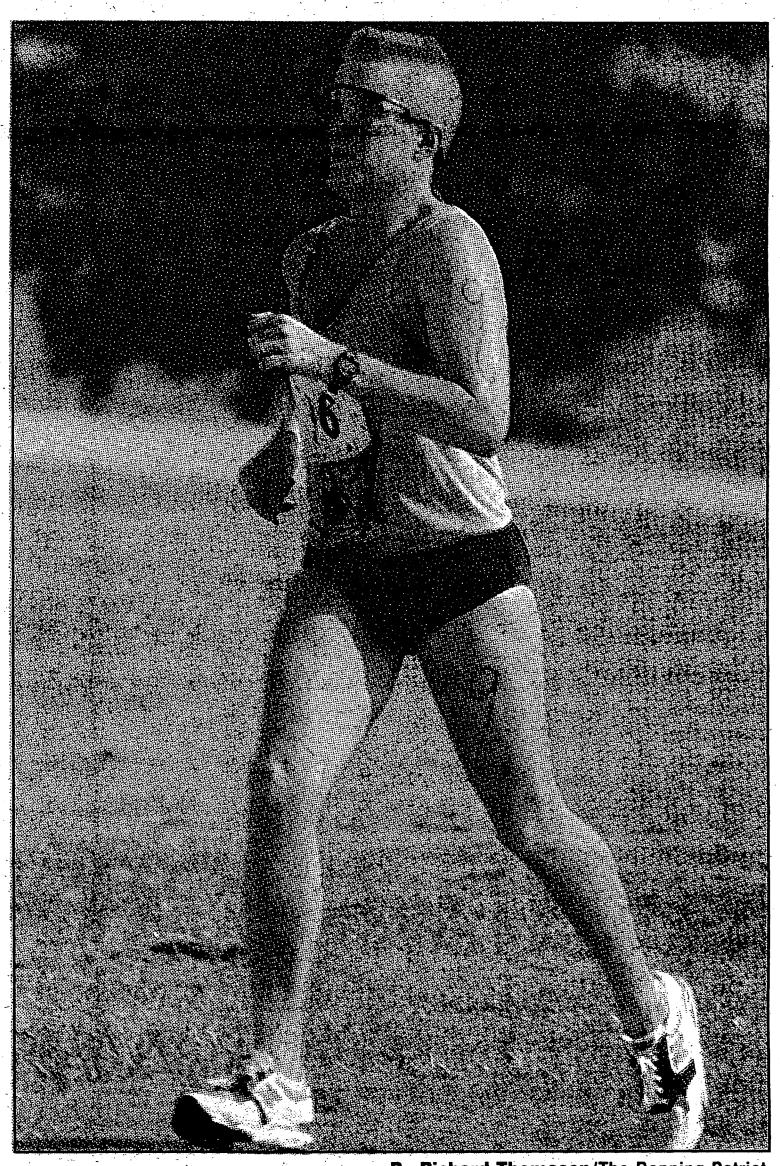
Next up for Vail: A November triathlon in Florida. Until then, he'll get in his "training" at the front of his gang of Rangers.

Upcoming biathlons/triathlons

■ **DOTHAN: Stroll-n-Roll Biathlon (13-mile bicycle, 5-k run) on Saturday in Dothan, Ala. Contact Danny Henderson, (205) 983-2242 or (205) 793-9312.**

■ **ATLANTA: Coors Light Biathlon Series (5-k run, 30-k bicycle and 5-k run) on Oct. 6 in Atlanta. Call (503) 655-4721.**

■ **AUBURN: Bananaman III Biathlon (4-mile run, 17-mile bicycle) on Oct. 20 at Chewacla State Park in Auburn. Contact: Charlie Crawford, (205) 821-8817.**



By Richard Thomason/The Benning Patriot

Capt. Tom Vail of the 75th Ranger Regiment competes in the running portion of the Callaway Gardens Triathlon earlier this month.

IN BRIEF

Commanding General's golf tourney swings into action Monday

The Commanding General's Payday Golf Tournament is set for Monday at the Follow Me Golf Course on post. The shotgun events start at 1 p.m. Entry fee is $15, payable in advance, and includes golf cart, refreshments and prizes. All active duty, all retired military, all civilian employees, all AUSA members, and specially invited guests.

Deadline for entry fee is Sunday at 6 p.m. For information, call the golf club at 687-1940.

Historic District's foot races Saturday

The 14th annual Historic District Preservation Society Foot Races will be held Saturday, starting on Front Street and running through what was the original city of 1828.

A one-mile fun run starts things off at 8, followed by a 5-k at 8:30 and a one-mile health walk at 9. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 10. Fifty dollar gift certificates will go to the male and female winners in the 5-k, and trophies and medallions will go to top age group finishers.

Race day entry fee is $9 for the 5-k; $7 for the fun run and health walk.

Women's golf class at Fountain City

Fountain City Golf Course is offering "Beginning Golf for Women: An introduction to the game" at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The free Clinic will include:

- Basic rules of golf
- Etiquette on the golf course.
- Purchasing equipment.
- Facilities & instructors in area.

The golf center is at 403 42nd St., Columbus. Call Bill Godwin, director, for more information.

Columbus Stars lose to Alabama Raiders

The Columbus Stars offense kept the team in the hole Saturday as they lost to the undefeated Alabama Raiders, 26-12, in a Southern Football League game at Phenix City's Garrett Stadium.

The Stars fell to 4-6 while the Raiders improved to 10-0.

Stars kicker Vernon Loree provided the Stars' early scoring by kicking a pair of field goals from 31 and 41 yards. Fort Benning's Tyrone Walker and Rodney Simmons combined on a 28-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds left in game to make the margin 26-12.

The Raiders defeated the Stars 42-0 in the opening game of the season, but changes in the defense made this game more respectable. The Stars are on the road for the next two weeks and return to Garrett on Oct. 12 to play the Georgia Thrashers.

Pistol match Oct. 5 at Phillips Range

The Rifle and Pistol Club at Fort Benning has set a pistol match for 9 a.m. Oct. 5, at Phillips Range. Entry fee is $7 if paid by Oct. 2; $9 after that deadline. For addition information, call The Rifle and Pistol Club, at 689-3371 or Chuck's Guns and Gadgets at 561-5611.

Benning Bass Club looking for fishermen

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 Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout building at Russ Pond. For information, call call John April at 687-8218 or Tommy Coursey at 682-7922.

American Flag Run coming to Columbus

The Fourth Annual American Flag Run honoring veterans and U.S. Armed Forces will begin on Oct. 27, from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., and will end Nov. 11, in Columbus.

For more information, contact the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce, 1107 Broad Street, P.O. Box 1326, Phenix City, Ala. 36867; phone: (205) 298-3639.

— From staff reports

RECREATION

Life of a pro isn't all fun and games, says Follow Me golf professional Cliff

By Ronald Frazier
Correspondent

"A golf professional promotes the sport of golf; a professional golfer plays a round of golf."

That's the way the head golf pro at the Fort Benning Officer's Club "Follow Me" golf course sums up his profession.

George Cliff is the kind of pro who consented to an interview despite a toothache. Nursing his tooth with a tube of Orajel, he found time to assist a club member with two prostheses entering the front door.

Cliff has been the head pro at the 36-hole complex for the last 17 years. He is only the fifth head pro in the history of the club.

The Follow-Me Club is divided into two 18-hole courses, Lakeside and Pineside. The courses are open 364 days a year, closing only on Christmas Day. The course is open to active military and retirees and their dependents and all civilian employees at Fort Benning and their dependents. Members of the general public can play the courses only as guests or as tournament participants.

George Cliff has been the head pro at the 36-hole complex for the last 17 years. He is only the fifth head pro in the history of the club.

In 1990, 81 tournaments were held at the club. Total rounds of golf were about 80,000 in 1990 with 24,000 golf cart rentals. That averages to 250 rounds a day during the week and 350-450 a day on the weekends. In 1991, it looks to be just as busy.

To take care of the two courses, Cliff has seven employees, two full-time assistant pros, three shop employees and two employees for grounds maintenance. That means 50-60 hours a week for Fort Benning's head pro.

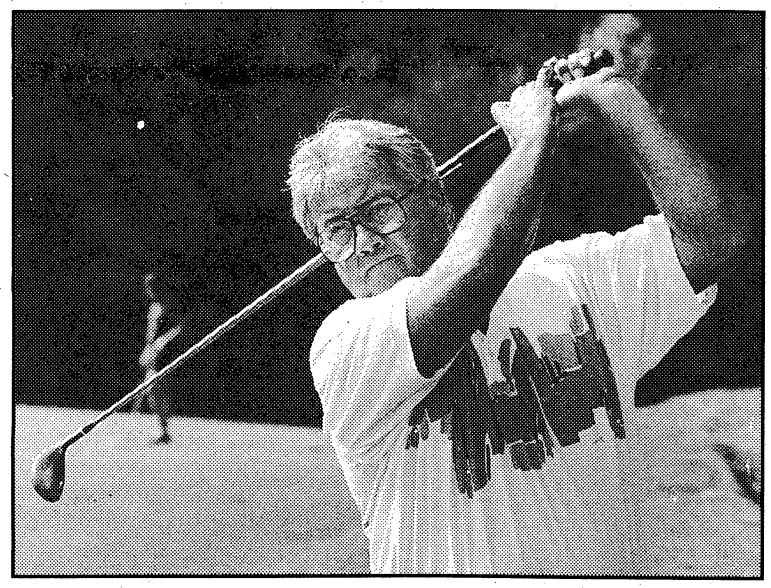
"A lot of people think that all a head pro does is play golf but for me and the other 200 some-odd head pros in Georgia, that's not the case," said Cliff. "A head pro has so many varied duties, I'm lucky to play once every week to 10 days."

September is a typical month for the Follow Me Club. Twenty out of 30 days, local tournaments were going on. Ending up this month are a "Beat the Pro" tournament, a West Point-Pepperell tournament, the Dixie Seniors, the 324th Support Battalion tournament and the Commanding General's Payday Golf Tournament.

Cliff was born and raised in Thomaston, Ga., where his father was a head golf pro. He succeeded his father as pro and met his wife, Tina, while teaching golf there. She is head of Brookstone School's English department. Daughter Christie is a student at Wesleyan College in Macon.

After three years in the early '70s at the Fort Knox Golf Course, Cliff took a job back in Georgia at the then Tri-County Country Club in Buena Vista. A year later he succeeded Howard Holbrook at Fort Benning.

Cliff has seen several good golfers come and go from the local area.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

George Cliff, head pro at the 36-hole Follow Me golf course, says he's so busy he's lucky if he can play a round every week to 10 days.

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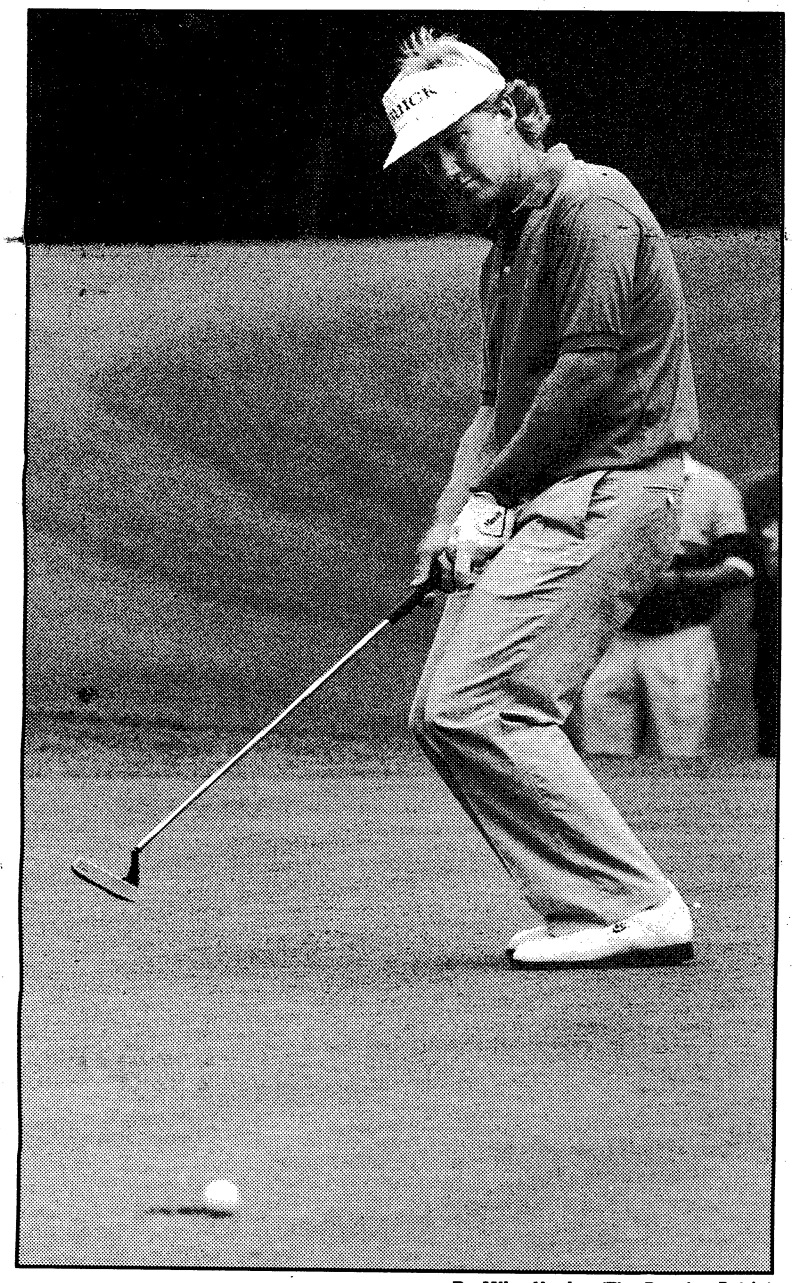


By Mike Haskey/The Benning Patriot

Southern Open

The 1991 Buick Southern Open, featuring golfers such as Kenny Knox, above, attempting a putt Tuesday in the Merrill Lynch shootout, continues through Sunday at Callaway Gardens, 30 miles north of Columbus. Tickets are $15 per day today-Sunday. Call 800-282-8181 for more information.

Comedy hour next week on Kelley

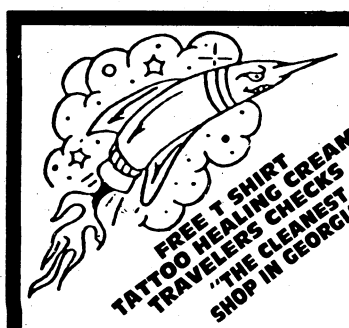
Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a Comedy Cow Amateur Hour 7-9 p.m. Oct. 5. The rec center is on Marne Road, between W. Ballard Court and Luzon Drive.

Admission is free. Spc. Kevin Majors and the comedians known as Papa Doc, Grandpa Jones, Alley Cat are among the Fort Benning comedians scheduled to perform.

The program will include a performance by the a cappela singing group First Class.

For information about performing, call Jackie Clarke at 544-3079, or visit the rec center to sign up.

Refreshments will be available.



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Covington

Arts and Crafts Festival: Southern Bell building, corner of Pace and Usher Streets, (404) 786-9254 (day), (404) 918-1218 (evenings) or 786-3838. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Applications are now being accepted to reserve booth space for this festival. Cost for spaces: $15 and $20 each. Sponsored by the Covington Council Pioneers of America. Proceeds benefit Pioneers Rally in Deaf Environments for the purchase of telecommunication devices for the deaf.

FESTIVALS

Gay

Cotton Pickin' Country Fair: State Roads 74 and 85 between Atlanta and Columbus, (404) 538-6814. 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Oct. 5-6. Features 300 exhibits of antiques, arts, crafts, and old-fashioned country cooking, continuous stage entertainment, exhibitors demonstrating crafts and a children's corner.

Howard

Great Crackerland Country Fair: Highway 96 between Columbus and Macon, 10 miles west of Butler in Taylor County, (912) 862-5253. Features 125 artists and craftsmen, live entertainment on three outdoor stages, rural craft demonstrations, antique exhibits, Civil War-era camp site and down-home cooking. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 2-3. Admission: $3.50; children 12 and under get in free.

Lumpkin

Westville Village of 1850: S. Mulberry St., (912) 838-6310. Recreation of an 1850s-era village. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: $6; $5 for senior adults, college students and military personnel; $3 for students in grades 1-12; pre-schoolers get in free.

Omaha

Native American Dance Festival: Florence Marina State Park, (912) 838-4244. Saturday, Oct. 5. Celebration of Indian dance, folklore and regalia. Free.

Richland

Lions Club Trade Days: City Park in downtown Richland, 35 miles south of Columbus on Corridor Z, (912) 887-3527. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 27-28. Trade booths, rides for the kids, food including barbecued chicken, Friday evening dance in the park, Saturday morning parade, fireworks display Saturday night. Free. Applications are now being accepted for reserving booth space.

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SUNDAY, October 6, 1991
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The Volunteers of the United States Army Band will perform on stage at 7:30 P.M.; Magic Show — 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Kyle Petty "Mello Yello Race Team" appearance featuring NASCAR Racing Vehicle.

FRIDAY, October 11, 1991
Winner of first Saturday's competition of Rock Bands will perform on stage at 7:30 P.M. Sponsored by Rock 103 (WVRK) Radio; "Dreams So Real" will perform at 8:30 P.M.; Magic Show — 6:30 and 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, October 12, 1991
Country Jamboree — Country music from 12 noon every two hours — 12 noon, 2, 4, 6 & 8 P.M.; Magic Show — 5:00 & 7:00 P.M. Mario Martin; Home coming for Jeff Golden, back from Nashville, exclusively for our Fair, 9:30 P.M. Sponsored by South 106 (WSTH) Radio.

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22 To the side
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25 Neon symbol
27 Tantalum symbol
28 Early morn
29 Astaire ID
30 Choice part
31 Bard
32 Animal coat
34 Illuminated
36 Small rugs
38 Wampum
39 Bitter vetch
40 Samarium symbol
41 Soaked
44 Not: prefix
46 Nahoor sheep
47 Bible bk.
48 Teacher's favorite
49 Guido's high note
50 Ginger —
51 Wooden peg
53 Tag player
54 Shore ID
55 Kitchen ending
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59 "—: A Dog"
60 Lease
61 Film's Dirty Harry: inits.
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64 Lawful
66 East Indian herb
68 Mature
70 Muse of poetry
72 Pinch
73 Quarrels
74 Indian memorial post
77 Turn down the lights
78 Went in
80 Lawmaking bodies
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83 Waste metal
85 Kinds of cloth
86 Click beetle
87 Flock
88 Hostelry
90 Ocean
91 Crimson
92 Sodium chloride
93 Yearly
96 Winter precipitation
99 Golf mounds
101 Passageways
104 Oahu wreath
105 Rep. party
107 Capuchin monkey
108 Ancient
109 Outfit
110 Sched. abbr.
111 "— Little Indians"
112 Headliner
114 Checks
116 Lubricates
117 Recent
118 Proceed
120 Mix
122 Parcel of land
123 Shoemaker's tools
124 Near
125 Hebrew letter
127 V, —, T, —, R
129 Haste
131 Frequently
133 Exists
134 Italian river
136 At home
137 Oolong
139 Mournful
140 Roman bronze
141 Burst
142 Article
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145 Inquire
147 Ceremonies
151 Pale
152 Anglo-Saxon money
153 Encourage
155 Drone; buzz
157 Doctrine
158 Cover
159 Projecting tooth
160 Louise ID
161 Preposition
163 Giver of gift
165 Puzzle
167 Negative prefix
168 C-F linkup
169 Uncanny
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173 One defeated
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176 Common —
177 Chemical compound
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5 Behold!
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10 Lasso
11 Limb
12 "—, the People"
13 Narrow, flat board
14 Cooled lava
15 Fem. holy person
16 Assist
17 Iroquoian Indians
18 Devilish
19 Rely
23 Representative of the Pope
26 Otherwise
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45 Marsh; swamp
48 Split — soup
52 Precious stone
56 Raises spirits
58 Awaits settlement
59 Fall into disuse
60 Warmed
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67 Eminently good
68 Station breaks
69 Actor Gerard
71 Heart and kidneys
73 Trapped
75 Ventilate
76 Bushy clump
79 College deg.
81 "— Cid"
84 African antelope
87 Possesses
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93 In music, high
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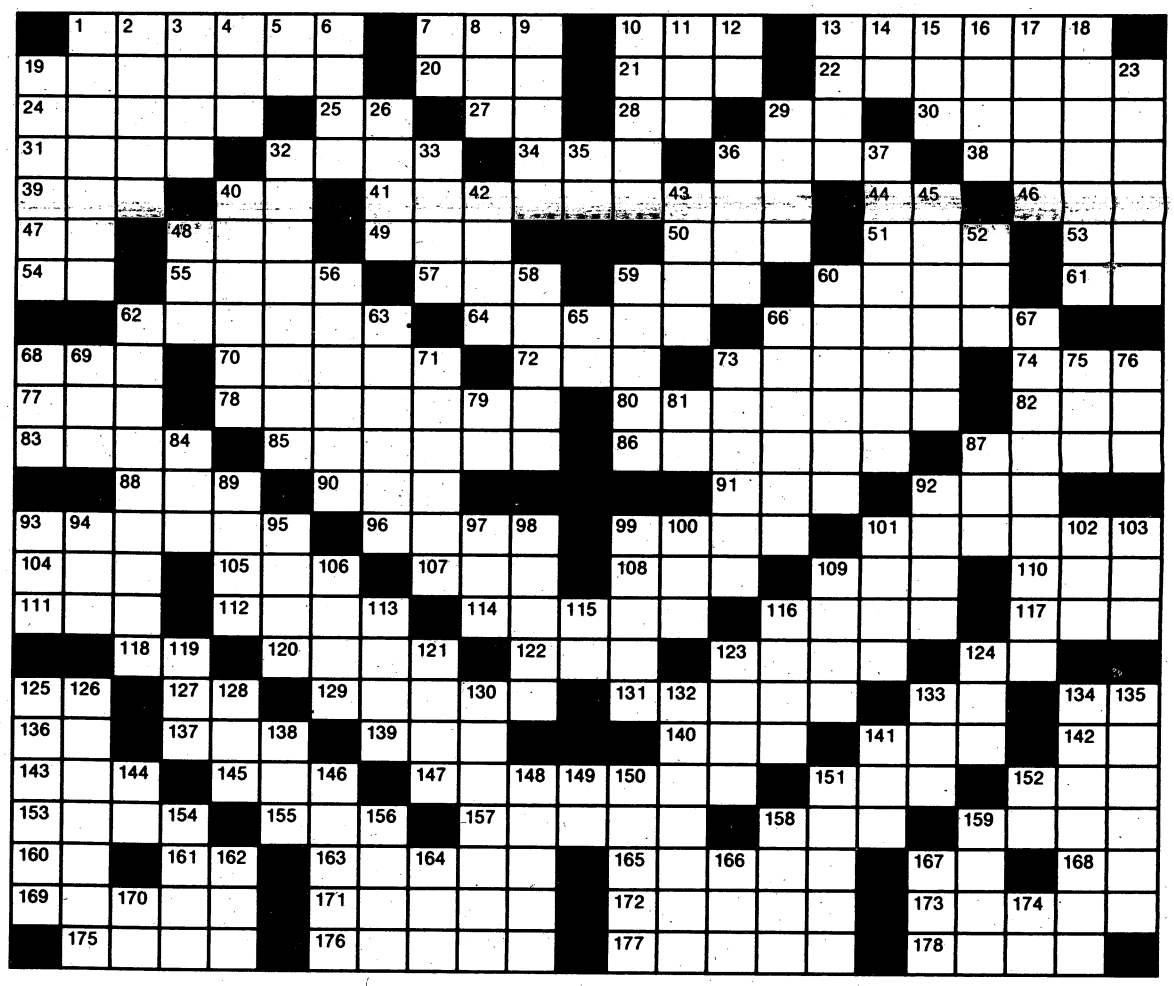

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NIGHT LIFE

Columbus

Abstract Cafe Lounge: 3929 Fisher Dr., 569-1929. Ted Cherry and The Southland Express, Saturday and Sunday jam session. No cover charge.

American Legion Post #35: 1808 Victory Drive, 687-0788. Steve Cameron & The Legacy Band, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Bronze Boot Lounge: Holly Hills Shopping Center, 3846 St. Mary's Road, 687-6797. The Strokin' Dixie Band, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Cafe Nova: Harmony Place, 2301 Airport Thruway, 323-0075. Sandy Creek, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge varies.

Chickasaw Club: 3472 Macon Road, 561-3000. Tickets for Thursdays: $5 unless noted. The Florida Suncoast Calendar *Men, Saturday.* Avalanche, Oct. 3. Sidewinder, Oct. 10. Eli, Oct. 17. Baghdad, Oct. 24. Cover charge varies.

Columbus Hilton: 800 Front Ave., 324-1800. Donna Child, Tuesday, Thursday-Friday. No cover charge.

Dallas Country & Western Club: 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, 689-8977. Dallas Band, Monday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Monday-Thursday; $2 Friday-Saturday.

Flamingo Lounge: 2036 Benning Road, 689-6138. East Coast, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Ivory's: At Holiday Inn South, 3170 Victory Drive, 689-6181. Red Top, Monday-Thursday. No cover charge.

Memories Lounge: In Jilly's The Place for Ribs, 3747 Macon Road, 563-7427. Vernon Price, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Muldoon's: Hamilton Square Shopping Center, 327-9700. Flying Blind, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge varies.

The Pub: 2932 Warm Springs Road, 596-1947. Suspex, Sept. 27-28. Curry & Ivory, Sunday. Cover charge varies.

VFW Post 665: 1824 Victory Drive, 687-6656. Shorty Smith and the Mavericks, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Walt's Lounge: 4027 Cusseta Road, 682-1994. The Fabulous Freddy Live, Monday-Tuesday. Talent Show, Wednesday. Cover charge varies.

Phenix City

The Inn Club: Colonial Inn, 280 Bypass, 298-9361. Musicians' Jam Night, Wednesday. K.C. Carrington and The Legend Band, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

P.C.'s Lounge: Holiday Inn Phenix City, 1600 Hwy 280 Bypass South, 298-9321. Steve Stowe and The Stowaways, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

VFW Post 5797: 1600 13th Place, 297-4260. Sundance, Friday. Cover charge varies.

Smiths

Del Ranch Lounge: Opelika Road, 297-9177. David McBride & The Goat Rock Express Band, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Friday-Saturday.

VFW Post 5228: Old Auburn Rd., 297-6493. Country Holidays featuring Denny Grimes, Friday-Saturday. Cover: $1.

West Point

VFW Post 9708: Highway 29, (404) 643-0460. The Southland Express, Wednesday, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge varies.

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AT EASE

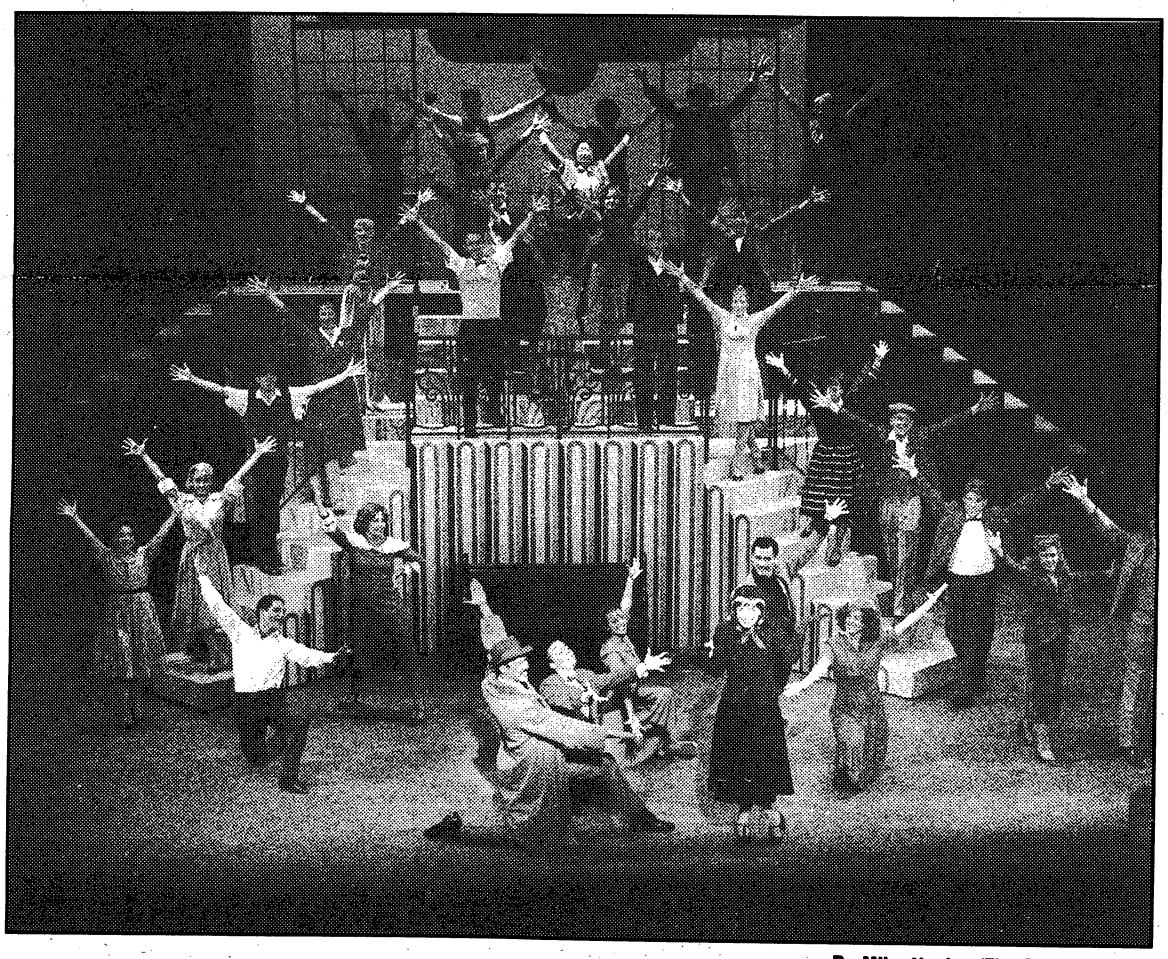
'42nd Street' held over for 3 shows

From Staff Reports

The Springer Opera House's production of "42nd Street," which features several Fort Benning-based performers, will be held over for three more performances Oct. 3-5.

"People will be talking about *'42nd Street' for* years to come," said Springer Opera House managing artistic director Paul R. Pierce. "Response has been tremendous. The office is being bombarded by positive feedback to the show. Audiences are giving the show standing ovations, patrons are calling to tell us how much they enjoyed it, performances are selling out, many people are coming back to see the show again. It's been wonderful.

"It's especially encouraging following up on the heels of last year, which was our most successful season ever, by any standard. I think we've got arts lovers wondering what we'll do next to top the last production. It's a terrific challenge and one which will mean significant, long-term growth for both the Springer's artistic program and Columbus audiences."



By Mike Haskey/The Benning Patriot

The cast of '42nd Street,' now playing at the Springer Opera House.

Pierce strives to recreate the authentic, 1930s feel of the original, complete with glitzy sets and chorus girls. More than 30 cast members act, sing and tap their way through the two-hour musical extravaganza.

"This production is a miracle in motion," Pierce said. "Each scene's fabulous sets and costumes keep topping the one before, until we get the final pay-off in the finale. It's truly amazing."

In addition to the hold-over shows next week, a few good seats are still available for performances this week. Call the Springer Box Office at 327-3688 for reservations.

'42nd Street'

WHAT: "42nd Street," the first play of the 1990-91 Springer Opera House Main Stage season.

WHERE: Springer Opera House, 103 10th St.

WHEN: 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

TICKETS: $14; $12 for senior adults; $7 for students; group rates available.

INFORMATION: 327-3688.

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.

'42nd Street' production has Fort Benning connections

The cast of "42nd Street" includes several performers and volunteers with Fort Benning connections:

Carey Moudy (Ethel) — The Shaw High School student has appeared on-stage in "The Nutcracker," "The King and I," and "Cinderella" in Germany, as well as a local production of "Alice In Wonderland" and numerous dance recitals.

Tom McCafferty (Boy) — A West Point graduate, he has been stationed in Germany for the past couple of years, where he helped start a community theatre group in Wurzburg, Germany — but then Desert Storm happened. He's just started taking flying lessons.

Daniel R. Wood (Boy) — A confirmed career military man, Wood is currently a member of the Fort Benning Command Exhibition Sport Parachute Team and enjoys sky diving. 42nd Street is his first theatre experience.

Margaret Baker (Stage Manager) — Baker worked in some capacity, on-stage or off, for each of the 11 shows of the 1989-90 season before moving to Fort Smith, Arkansas, last year.

Christopher Van Pelt (Frankie) — Chris says "Acting is my life, my hobby and my world," and he hopes to go professional some day.

Kelley A. Otto (Phyllis Dale) — Kelley debuted in Columbus as Star Bright in "The Arkansaw

James Rupp (Boy) — Rupp works in the Public Affairs Office at Fort Benning.

James King — The Fort Benning sergeant served as floor crew chief.

Ed Howard — The Fort Benning jump instructor worked on the floor crew.

Kelly Wood — Wife of performer Daniel Wood, she served as a dresser.

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ON POST

Fund drives under way on, off post

From staff reports

On and off post fund campaigns are kicking off their annual fund drives. Fort Benning contributors, who must designate to whom their contributions will go, will have new choices available.

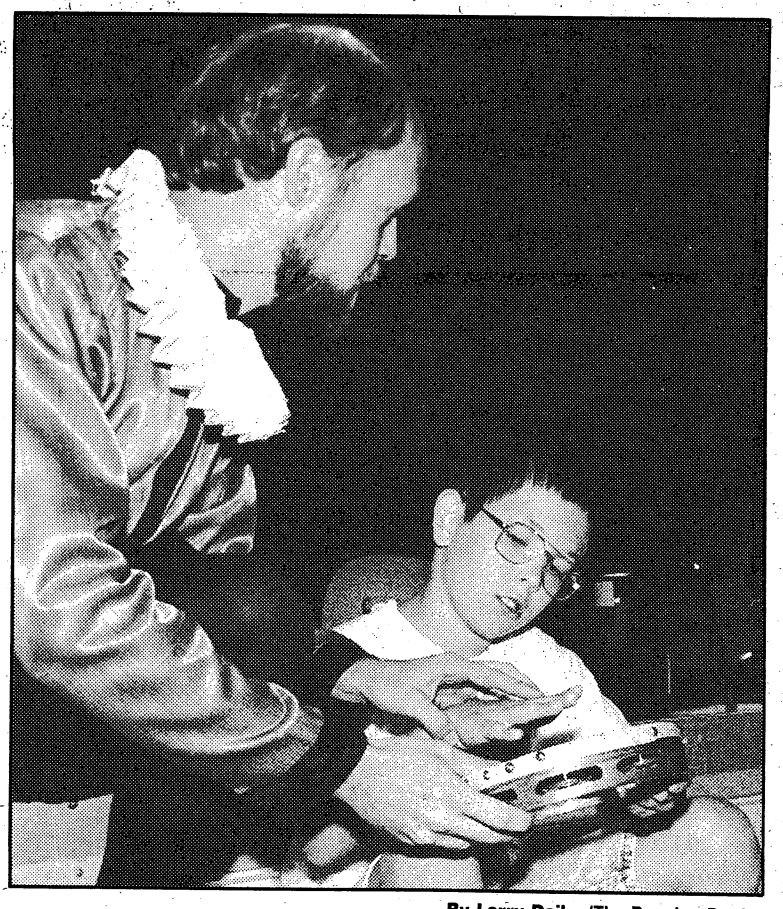
The Combined Federal Campaign begins Tuesday. Post officials say this year's funding projects have been consolidated under a new organization, the Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association.

Its programs include Chaplain's Enlisted Outreach, ACS Lending Closet, ACS Food Locker, Fort Benning Red Cross, Volunteer Services Child Care Provider Certification, Dental Health, Youth Program and Handicap Program. Checking local code 5001 on the CFC form contributes to these programs.

Combined Federal contributors may also designate the local United Way and its umbrella of organizations. Its fundraising activities are under way and officials hope to complete the campaign by the end of October.

Local United Way officials, who note that military families may take advantage of all off post United Way services, says many of its agencies shifted emphasis in the last 12 months to accommodate the special needs of Desert Storm families. A Desert Storm hotline was established, Boys and Girls Clubs helped military families with chores and the Family Counseling Center offered programs to help children deal with the war.

Checking code 9000 contributes to these and other United Way programs.



By Larry Dailey/The Benning Patriot

Taking up residence

Professional musician Sean Driscoll spent three weeks at Fort Benning's Dexter School as part of the system's artist-in-education program. Driscoll, a Savannah, Ga., musician who plays guitar, banjo, lute and drums, worked with students in kindergarten through fifth grade. Above, he helps Marvin Thomas learn the tambourine.

Answer for crossword puzzle

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YOUTH NEWS

Lip sync contest next weekend

The Teen Center will be host of a lip sync contest on Oct. 5 at 6 p.m.

Participants will provide their own record or tape, but the Teen Center is available for rehearsals after 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Interested teens should call 545-3305 or stop by Building 1796.

Teen Center seeking council members

The Teen Center is looking for teens 15 to 18 years old (19 years and still in high school), who are interested in becoming members of the Teen Council.

Skit performers, prop people needed

The Teen Center is looking for teens 15 to 18 (19 years and still in high school) who are interested in performing in skits. Males and females needed.

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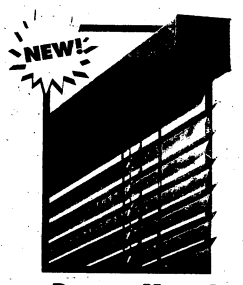

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RELIGION

Desert Storm support group grows into network

By Sonya Boyd
Correspondent

What started as a Desert Storm support group led by two Episcopal ministers has blossomed into an informal network of civilians and military who continue the "spirit of love and caring" that brought them together.

Started by the Rev. Frank Brannon, priest associate at St. Thomas Episcopal and Richard Williams, associate rector at Trinity Episcopal Church, the St. Thomas Support Group for Desert Shield/Storm began in the early days of the United States involvement in Desert Shield.

"When our nation made a commitment to liberate Kuwait, we made a commitment to help the military families in our area," said Brannon.

Both Brannon and Williams have strong ties to the military. Brannon is a former United States Army and Air Force chaplain, with background as both an enlisted man and a commissioned officer. Williams, who is currently awaiting promotion to Navy Lieutenant Commander, serves as chaplain to a United States Marine Corps Reserve Unit.

In the early days of the deployment, both priests expressed their desire to form a group to Lynn Lichtfuss, then Director of Christian Education and Youth Ministry at Saint Thomas. Lichtfuss, now Mrs. Kevin Brau of Chattanooga, Tenn., was enthusiastic about the proposed group. Her husband-to-be was about to deploy to the Middle East, and her reaction to the need for the group was both personal and professional. The three moved swiftly and a group was established with its base at St. Thomas.

Brannon has celebrated the Holy Eucharist at Fort Benning with Episcopal personnel about to deploy. This worship led to the direct involvement of a number of Episcopal spouses. Episcopalians in the four area parishes spread the word. Soon non-Episcopalians joined the group, which at its peak numbered 26. Whites, blacks, wives, mothers, cousins, friends and "significant others" from a variety of church denominations made up the group. There were also members of the Jewish faith present.

"When our nation made a commitment to liberate Kuwait, we made a commitment to help the military families in our area," said the Rev. Frank Brannon, priest associate at St. Thomas Episcopal.

Brannon recalls, "We never used religion as a hook. Our message was one of love and acceptance, which incidently is the message of the Episcopal Church, but no church membership was necessary for involvement in our group."

This remains true, says Brannon, recalling that the St. Thomas group reached out to advise and assist a number of other churches.

For Brannon, who was brought in contact with the children of some of the personnel with whom he had served in Vietnam, the group has become a special association. "We will probably always be bonded," he said.

What are some of the special memories? Brannon recalls the observance of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. When the husband of one member of the group was wounded, he recalls the love and concern.

"Through it all, we have tried to meet the needs of the families," says Brannon. "There is still a spirit of love and caring amidst us."

Today the St. Thomas Support Group for Desert Shield/Storm is still in operation. Informal and loosely organized, it is nonetheless serving in its mission, with members meeting in individual homes. Some members have left, but those who remain see the value of their experience. For information about the group, call St. Thomas at 324-4264 or 563-1552.

IN BRIEF

Women's Bible study meeting Monday night

Beginning Monday, a women's evening Bible study will meet. This study, "Becoming a Woman of Excellence," will meet at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. For more information about this evening study, contact Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sightseeing sets gospel singing

An old-fashioned gospel singing program will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

The public is invited.

For more information, contact Chaplain Robert L. Cox at 544-8260.

Protestant Women will meet Thursday

The Protestant Women of the Chapel has its monthly general meeting Thursday. The theme is "He is Lord of our Lifestyle." Barb Willey, noted as "The Army's answer to Erma Bombeck," will share her entertaining and inspirational testimony of the lifestyle of a military wife.

The "mini-retreat" with a potluck luncheon following the morning session includes an extra special extended session from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert; bread, drinks and table service will be provided.

PWOC meets each Thursday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersolll Street and Dixie Road. Child care is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Pre-marriage seminar at the religious center

A pre-marriage seminar will be on Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church.

Protestant Women begin fall Bible study

The group's fall bible studies have started and will continue through December. They are:

II Peter — An indepth study through Kay Arthur's precept upon precept ministry.

Growing Strong in God's Family — A navigator's discipleship study.

Deuteronomy — A life change series study.

Becoming a Woman of Excellence — By Cynthia Heald.

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Pre-baptism class on set for Sunday

A pre-baptism class will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. 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.

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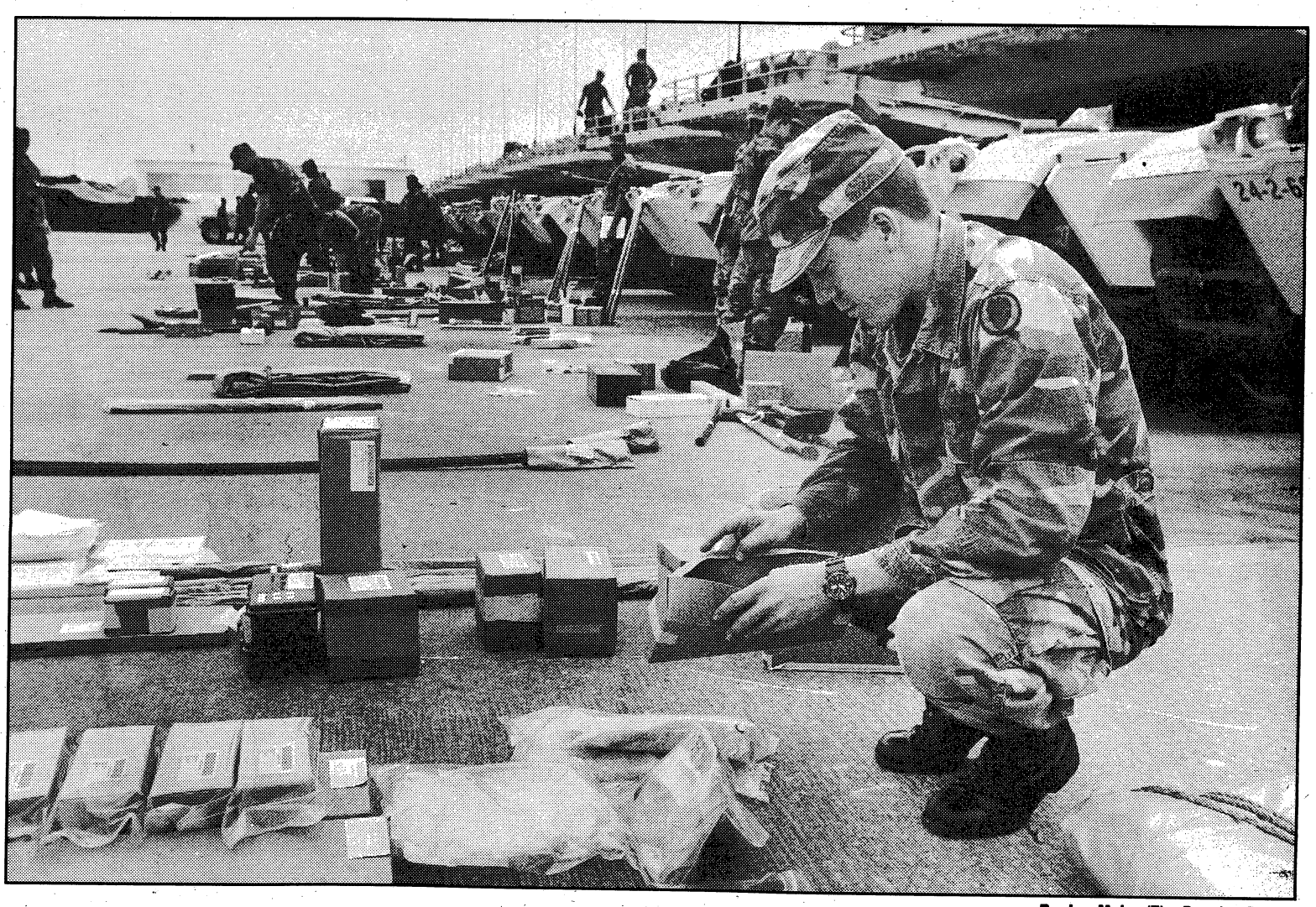
WEAPONS

Tank gunners truly 'appreciate' shiny new Abrams

Say they feel like 'kids in a candy store'

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer



Pvt. Scott Ledoux checks out the equipment that will go into the new M1-A1 Abrams tanks his unit has received.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

"It looks so good you don't wanna use it."

That's Sgt. Jeffrey Poates talking about a brand-new M1-A1 Abrams Common tank and the shiny, never-before used tools and equipment he was helping the other men of Charlie Co., 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor check out last week.

It was kind of like checking out the new family sedan, except these diesel-snorting machines weigh 67 tons and you don't dare kick the "tires" on these babies.

Poates, a tank gunner, and a veteran of the Middle East conflict where he served with a Germany-based outfit, said breaking out the new tanks made soldiers feel "like kids in a candy store. When you get something new, you want to cherish it, you appreciate it a lot more. It looks so good, you don't want to use it."

But use it he will: He should be somewhere on the backside of Fort Benning today, unlimbering the 120-millimeter main gun and checking it for accuracy, while the rest of the four-man crew helps shake the bugs out of the new tank and its weapons and electronic systems.

The Army is so sensitive to this new gear that it ordered analysis of the motor oil in each of the 14 tanks Charlie Co. picked up last week. That analysis will tell the experts if the machinery is wearing properly, said Capt. Joe O'Donnell, the company commander.

There's not much retraining required with these tanks since they're basically the same as the 2/69th rode into Iraq, O'Donnell said. "We're just taking them out for some gunnery practice and some maneuver practice" at Hastings Range.

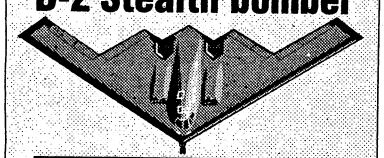
Day and night firing and looking out for bugs in the machinery is also on the menu for the 10 days the company will spend in the field this week and next, O'Donnell said.

A sampling of the new "stuff" that came with the tanks?

Socket wrenches so new they've never met with a nut; chains so black and shiny it's obvious they've just come from the Cosmoline or whatever's used to rust-proof military gear these days; sledgehammers that have never been hefted; and pick-axes that have never been swung.

The company's old tanks are apparently headed for a forward-positioning point somewhere in Germany where they'll be ready for quick shipment in case of a flare-up at another of the world's hot spots.

B-2 Stealth bomber



Specifications

Cost: $64.8 billion for 75 planes ($864 million each)
Height: 17 ft. **Length:** 69 ft.
Wingspan: 172 ft. **Crew:** Two
Engines: Four General Electric F-118-GE-100 with 19,000 lb. thrust each
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Payload: 40,000 lbs.
Range: 8,600 miles
Cruising speed: *Approx. 500 mph*

SOURCE: "Stealth Aircraft," by Bill Sweetman; Defense Department

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Faulty missile more bad news for 'stealth' bomber

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — In another blow to the B-2 bomber, the Pentagon said last week that the precision-guided missile the Air Force has been using to justify post-Cold War production of the plane is in trouble.

The announcement came less than a week after Air Force officials told Congress that the $865 million "stealth" bomber had failed a test of its ability to evade radar, and as Congress decides how much money to spend on the controversial plane in 1992.

Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice said the Northrop Corp., which is building both the B-2 and the missile for it, has had a "succession of problems" launching the missile in tests.

"It's the system that basically blows the cover off the engine inlet, blows the bolts, and lets the wings of the missile extend so that it can actually engage in flight," Rice said. Any failure to do that in precisely the right order and at the right time could lead to a failure of the missile, Air Force officials said.

Congressional critics of the B-2 viewed the latest news as further evidence of the program's unraveling; supporters said problems with both the plane and missile are minor and should not halt production.

Production of the non-nuclear missile, slated to begin next year, probably will be delayed at least a year because of the problem, Rice said.

He said Northrop has been ordered to come up with a solution to the problem by the end of the month. A company official said Northrop believes switching to a new supplier will cure the flaw.

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The public, however, remains in the dark: Both the B-2 and the missile programs are so highly classified that the Air Force has revealed few details about their problems.

The $15 billion missile program, intended for a variety of warplanes, is critical for the B-2. Without the missile, the bomber has no way to attack enemy targets accurately.

And that capability has become the chief argument for continuing production of the B-2 now that the Cold War is over and no one is thinking about a need to drop nuclear bombs on the Soviet Union. In fact it was the need to show that capability that led the Air Force to disclose the missile program in June.

Rice said the missile's problems shouldn't imperil the B-2, adding that good management forces the Air Force to acknowledge problems when they surface.

IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a regular feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide appears weekly in the Friday Arts & Leisure section of the Ledger-Enquirer and The Benning Patriot. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, *Call the* Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.

Chef Gary Malloy and Eric Tudor display (clockwise, outside) fresh, homemade bread; antipasto; Veal Piccata (sauteed veal with artichoke hearts, capers and a lemon-wine buttersauce); prime rib; Fettucini Alfredo; Crab Claws D'Amico; grilled scallops in tri-color sauce; banana-chocolate chip cake; homemade connoli; (clockwise, center) blueberry-swirl cheesecake; Chicken Marsala (sauteed chicken breast with onion, Italian ham called proscuitto, mushrooms and Marsala wine sauce); and penne with red sauce.

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Fireside Chats, off of Highway 190, has a history closely connected to the Columbus area. It was once Royal Lodge, the personal hunting reserve of the late John Amos, founder of AFLAC.

Each category of the restaurant's menu bears a popular phrase used during FDR's fireside chats. Other similar phrases and quotes complement the menu's design.

Fireside Chats offers a well-rounded menu and a complete wine list. Chef Gary Malloy brings 18 years of culinary experience, gained at the Culinary Institute of America in Houston and from working in cities across the U.S. He has appeared on national TV programs and worked with Dr. Red Duke on his "Heart Smart" diets.

Although Malloy's superb continental, Italian and seafood specialties classify Fireside Chats as a fine-dining, upscale restaurant, the Tudors present a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere.

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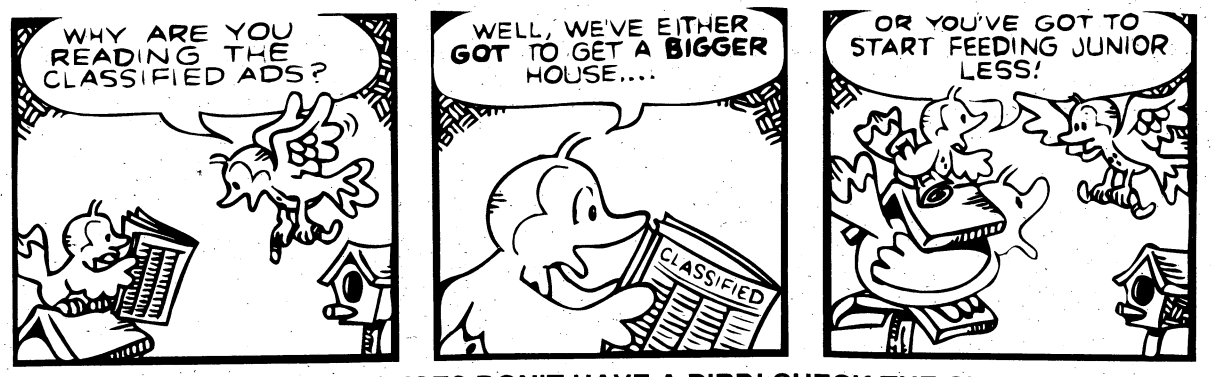

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Alone? Wanta fall in Love? Christian Phone Romance! It Works! $3/min. 1-900-786-7710 (24hrs)

New! Local Singles Romance line. $4/min. Call Now! (24hrs) 1-900-786-0123.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

HAPPY ADS 022

DENA CARTER
is now employed at Edgewood Beauty Shop, 2242 Elm Drive across from the Edgewood School. Call Friday only for appt.

HAPPY ADS 022

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, Thou who makes me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the devine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. AMEN. A person must pray this for three consecutive days without stating his wish. After the 3rd day, the wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this as soon as your favor has been granted.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

AUBURN GRAD needs 2 or 4 Tenn.-AU tickets, call Jim at, 323-6690

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

BAHAMA BLOWOUT
We overbought. Limited number of tickets left. Cruise - 4 nights & hotel. $99 per person. (404) 848-0621.

★ **Bahama Vacation** ★
4 nights, 5 days, $239 per couple, hotel incl. (404) 951-0361.

Ten day group tour departing Nov.11., from Atl. to Israel and Amsterdam. For details call Jack Fryer, Columbus, Ga. 404-568-7453.

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

ANNUAL FALL SALE
20% off Entire Stock
CUSSETA ANTIQUES
Broad St., Cusseta, GA

Antique Auction
Saturday, Oct. 5, 6:30
Pine Mt. Auction Center.
Pine Mountain, GA
(404) 663-8206 or 663-8552
See Next Friday's Patriot for more details!

BENTLEY'S ANTIQUES
New Hours, Mon.-Sat., 10-5.
1115 22nd St., off 12th Ave.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

BLACK Deluxe Kenmore washer & dryer, 2 yrs. old, perfect cond. Was $1800, sell for $600. 568-7789

DRYER, $125; Washer, $145; Electric stove, $175. 291-5436

ELECTRIC STOVE
like new, $125.
Call 480-0952.

FREEZER, $125; fridge, $225; gas stove, $145. 291-5436.

USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
for only
$30
322-4500

Kenmore Heavy duty washer, $100; Maytag heavy duty washer, $50. 687-3646

Kenmore Microwaves several to choose from, top of the line, 5 at $65 each. Call 568-0100.

KENMORE Refrigerator, 4 yrs. old, almond color. Asking $450. Call 568-3647

WASHER/DRYER, $250; Refrigerator, $200. Good condition. 298-6765.

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

CAMERA/ PHOTO 046

MINOLTA MAXXUM 7000 camera system, auto-focus, auto-advance, macrofocus w/50mm lens, 35-105mm telephoto lens, auto-focus 2000 flash, camera bag & misc. $600. 327-8486 after 6pm.

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YARD SALE KITS AVAILABLE

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Come by the Classified Department today!
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BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS
322-4500

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COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

IBM LABTOP, with small printer, portable, $750 or best offer. 568-9766

128K APPLE IIE 5 mg hard drive, 5 in. disk drive, monitor, DM Printer, cooling fan, w/stand, joysticks and program disks. $700. Call 324-3898

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

Tandy 1000sx 360k, 328k ram, color rgb monitor, $400. 298-0843 m-f

FIREARMS 056

BROWNING highpower 9mm, Belgium made, all acc. $400/best offer. 687-1138 after 3.

Browning Sweet 16
semi-auto shotgun, $600. Call 855-2011.

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
Alcazar Shrine Temple
555 Eastern Blvd.
Montgomery, AL
Sat., Sept. 28th, 9am-6pm.
Sun., Sept., 29, 9am-4pm
Huge savings!
Free parking! Admission $3

REMINGTON 1100, auto, 3 barrels, like brand new, $300. 298-7453

RUGER Mini-Thirty with scope, extra clip and reloading dies, $400. 568-1786

SPRINGFIELD, 45 cal. pistol, good condition, $300 or best offer. 689-6358

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BEDROOM SUITE 6 pieces, all wood, $650. Call 323-3993.

BLUE VELVET CHAIR
exc. cond., asking $75.
Call 596-0602

DEEP Freezer, used 2 yrs., $300; 2 seater brown couch, $100. 298-4180

DINETTE TABLE
and three chairs,
$75. 323-4067.

ETHAN ALLEN Pine Pedestal Dining table, plus 6 chairs, like new, $1500. 322-4642

LARGE, contemporary slate gray sofa, $150 or best offer. Call 323-0078.

PATIO Furniture: Table with 4 benches, lounge chair and 2 straight chairs, $150 for all. 322-6160

Queen Size Water Bed
like new, $ 125.
Call (912) 887-2361.

ROLLER TOP desk and chair included, $75. Call 561-4814 after 3p.m.

Round Formica-top butcher-block table & 4 hardwood chairs, $200/neg. Call 569-0047.

SOFA & Loveseat, navy background w/floral pattern, $100. 327-3075 after 6

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

SOFA, love seat, and chair. $200/offer. Call 596-1925.

SOFA, $100; 2 endtables, 1 coffee table, $75; rocking loveseat, $25; lg. platform rocker, $50; Bentwood rocker, $35; 4 various lamps, $15-$20. 322-3597

TAN sofa and love seat, excellent condition, $250. 298-9071

★★ **Wall Unit** ★★
3 pc, Thomasville, natural Oak, $500. Call 689-8714.

WICKER Furniture, white, 2 chairs, setee, table & cushions, $225. 569-7725

2 sets of couch & chairs, 1 yellow tapestry, 1 brown floral, $135 each set. Call 568-3319.

2 Sets Sleeper Sofa & Loveseat: 1 set just upholstered & scotchguarded, khaki & country blue, $500; 1 set Herculon fabric, mint cond., $350. Call 569-0047.

5pc. LR set, $450; 5 pc. DR set, $300; Queen brass bed w/mattresses, $350; microwave cart, $75; 1.5cu.ft. microwave, $100; much more. All furniture under 1yr. old. 327-8486 after 6.

8-PIECE ranch style living room suite, like new; dining room suite w/6 chairs. $300/all. 298-2976

YARD SALES AL 059

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 Patriot.
322-4500
VISA MasterCard

ZONE 6 ALABAMA

★★ **Yard Sale** ★★
Saturday only, 8 - 1
4008 28th Ave.
Cancelled if rain
Lots of stuff! 3 Families!

YARD SALES GA 060

BENTLEY'S ANTIQUES
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322-4500

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SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

NORDICTRACK $399
Full Warranty/Will deliver
1-800-328-5888, ext 34C11

NORDIC TRAK, like new, retail $700, sell for $400. 327-3075 after 6pm

SCUBA - regulator-never used, $95; buoyancy compensator, $85. 563-0622

WET SUIT, $100
dry suit, $150.
Call 687-1476

JEWELRY 068

4CT. TENNIS BRACELET
$1700.
Call 324-0709

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

★ **Big Big Yard Sale** ★
Choose from 100s of items - both old & new!
Saturday only, 9 - 4
Miller Place
4626 Miller Rd. Suite E.
Plenty of parking
Rain or Shine!

★ **Gigantic Yard Sale** ★
Most clothes /50¢ & $1
Books, 5/$1, truck camper top, lots of knick knacks
Saturday only, 8 - 3
5710 Sandford Ave. (Behind Britt David Baptist)

YARD SALE
4455 Ansley Ave. off Warm Springs Rd. Sat. only, 7-?
Furniture, clothing, misc. items, lots more.

MACHINERY TOOLS 070

IDEALARC AC/DC
250 welder, low hrs. $500/offer. 298-0018

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 072

AUCTION!
Advanced Notice, Tuesday, Oct. 29th, 10:00 am, Lanett, AL. Consignments welcome. Liquidation of Dwight Colley Trucking. Consignments from Dwayne Story Paving and others. For information, 404-884-3062

MEDICAL SUPPLIES 074

2 Wheelchairs for sale
$100 or best offer. Call 576-9745, ask for Penny.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

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.

CHANGING TABLE for baby, tan, wicker, looks brand new, $25. 327-7324.

Commodore 64 Computer, $100; Beta VCR, $50. 322-3597.

Custom Grills and smokers,(2) at $100-$175ea. 569-6685 after 5:30.

DOUBLE BOWLING bag; (2) 10lb & (1) 8lb. ball; 1 pair of new, 7½, ladies shoes. All for $100. 298-4326

ELECTRIC wall oven and stove top, gold, $75. Sink & faucet, $10. 563-1221

Encyclopedia Brittanica 30 volume, leather bound, Heirloom Edition, cost $1200 will sell for $275. 569-9507

KINGSIZE BED, mattress & boxsprings, $85; Fullsize bed, headboard, mattresses & boxsprings, $75; loveseat, $50; baby bed padding & accessories, $25; recliner, $25; fur coat, $25. 596-1934

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

LADIES 10 speed bicycle, excellent condition, $90-cash only. 689-3078

Large built-in jacuzzi tub, plumbing & motor incl., $450. Call 569-6342, after 6.

LOCAL Montego Bay tanning bed distributor for home or commercial use. Sandy, 404-582-2494

MOBILE HOME POWER pole, 200amps., $200. 291-1633.

NICE set of bunk beds, $60; twin bed, complete, $40; office desk, $30; baby bed, $30; refrigerator, $50. 324-1364

Nintendo Entertainment system, $50; 20 tapes, $25ea. 323-7847.

PROPANE Gas Tank, 250 gallon, excellent condition, $375. Call 297-8757.

Self Propelled lawn mower, runs good, $65; 260 Oldsmobile motor, does not smoke or knock, $350. 682-4345 after 6:30, ask for Mark.

Slate-Bed Pool Table, $600; solid wood black slate card table, $150; Sansui pull-out car system, $200. Call 576-5201.

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

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Solid Wood Little Girl's kitchen set, full of accessories, great for Christmas, $125. Call 324-3898

Utility Trailer
4X8, haul 1=yours lawn mowers or 3 wheelers, $225. Call (404) 628-5790.

WOODEN round table w/leaf, 5 chairs, $125. Refrigerator, $225. 561-1209.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BENGE Trumpet with case & accessories, $425 or best offer. Selmer Bundy Trumpet with case, $115 or best offer. (912) 924-4666

BUNDY ALTO SAXOPHONE, exc. condition, $300 or best offer. 327-8666

DUSTER '73, good paint & tires, low 70's org. mi., needs motor work, extra clean, $600. 563-9837

D. REDDING MUSIC
2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

KING TRUMPHET with case, 1 owner, good condition, $150 or best offer. 561-7653

Rhodes electric stage piano; Peavy amplifier XR600 w/speakers, $350. 323-6852.

STRAT-STYLED Guitar, hotrodded, humbuckers, $175/neg. 561-0616

TENOR SAXOPHONE, with case, exc. cond., $750 or best offer. 568-9766

ZOOM 9002 Guitar effects processor, 12 effects, Walkman small. $325. 568-7697

4X12 MARSHALL CABINET, loaded with 70watt Celestions, $450. 480-0102

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

CompaqDeskPro 286/12/1.2/1.44/40meg./vga. $1000 offer. 571-3267 q

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

MITSUBISHI
45" big screen TV, $800. Call 561-9830

PIONEER car CD changer with remote, $250. Call 327-7085.

SHERWOOD receiver w/cassette, 2 Cerwin Vega 12" woofers, all $250. 404-663-4137

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

BABY MONITOR, $15; Atari w/4 tapes, $25; White baby blanket, $10. 689-4230

BOOKS by Web Griffin Military & police, 14 different, $28. 327-5452

CARBURETOR parts cleaning fluid with agitator, 10 gals., $35. 323-5555

DIVING FINS & Snorkel perfect fur, P.C. Beach, $45. 327-5452 anytime.

HISTORY non-fiction War books, $45. Mostly paperback. 327-5452

HORROR By Dean Koontz, 15 paperbacks, 2 hardback books, $38. 327-5452

LAVERLE SPENCER & D Steel paperback 20, $40. 327-5452

SCUBA WEIGHTS, 20, 21lbs size, $2.50ea. or $45. 327-5452

STEPHEN KING horror paperbacks, 20 titles, $48. 327-5452

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

UGA YEARBOOKS. Pandora 1938 & 1937 50 Anniversary, $45. 327-5452.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

AQHA, 4yr. old Gelding, great trail horse, no bad habits. Must sell. 323-1426

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES 112

SADDLE FOR SALE
Rein's saddle blanket, lead rope, halter, head stall, $300 for all. 297-9348 or 298-6313.

PETS 122

AKC COCKER Pups, parents on premesis, buff, 1st shots, $125. Call 298-1681.

AKC Labrador Retriever puppies, chocolates & blacks, $125. 205-687-2118

AKC Tiny Pomeranians black & fawn. $300 and up. Call (912) 937-5593.

AKC Yellow Lab, 1 female, 7 weeks old. Had shots. Exc. bloodline. 327-2912

★★ Beagles ★★
wormed, 6 wks, $40. Call 322-8051.

Bird Dog, Pointer, female, 5 1/2 yrs old, for brood, double bred granddaughter of Champion Guard Rail. Bred only twice. White & liver. $350. (912) 825-5739.

BLACK LAB PUPPIES
AKC reg., $200. Call 563-8549.

FISCHER'S Lovebirds, $30 each; Canaries, $75 pair. Call 855-2973

Mini Schnauzers, AKC, salt & pepper, females $150, males $175. Shots & wormed, tails clipped. (205) 585-5502.

RABBITS FOR SALE
White, $5ea; one Cockatiel, gray, $30. 291-9430 aft. 6.

REGISTERED Llewellin Setter pups, ready 9/20/91. Call 298-9202

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies
AKC, wormed, shots. Call 323-0951 or 327-9537

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND: Parakeet in North Cols./River Rd. area. Call after 2pm, 322-2612.

FOUND Puppy, approx. 6 wks. weeks old, Female, sandy brown w/black nose, long pointed tail, Seale Rd. Baptist Church area. 291-0250

FOUND white dog w/brown spots, older. Lakebottom area. 322-2557

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

AKC Cocker Spaniel, male w/papers, all shots, 3 yrs., good breeder, free to good home. 561-8423

COLUMBUS Doberman Rescue wants good homes. Fenced yards. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Nonie Eakle 323-5218. Small adoption fee.

FOUR 6 wk old mixed black Labrador puppies. Free to loving home. 989-3978 (local)

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

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 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

Craftsman Riding Mower
good cond., $275. Call 660-0138.

SNAPPER RIDING lawn mower, good condition, $300. Call 561-5212

200 EMPLOYMENT

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

ACTION RESUMES
- Resumes & Cover Letters
- Expert Writing & Printing
- Professional Packages From Entry Level To Executive Levels
- SF171's & Military Conversions

VISA/MC/DISCOVER
FOR FREE CONSULTATION CALL 660-9829
712 Broad St., Columbus, GA
Your National Network

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

A-HIGH PAYING JOB...
... seldom is available to someone who cannot read and write. You can give a friend or relative a great gift -- the gift of reading -- by having the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

EARN Extra income per wk assembling products at home. Amazing recorded msg. 404-736-0893. Fee.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AVON. Accepting applications, full or part time. Several ways to sell. 1-800-848-8526.

AVON Earn money. 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: 404-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

EBONEE'S is now hiring licensed cometologist & barbers. Booth rent & commission. For appt., call, 682-8975; or come by, 1656E- S. Lumpkin Rd.

HELP WANTED $425/Wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/eve $5/min.

MODELS CATALOG COMMERCIALS
All ages including children over the age of 1 for catalog type assignments including print and commercials. Interviewing soon in your area. For appointment call 412-571-2002.

Peachtree Mall Information Center
Part time position available, nights & weekends. Apply Monday - Tuesday, 1-4.
Peachtree Mall Office

Peachtree Mall Night Custodian
(11PM - 7AM)
Full time position availbale. Apply Mon. & Tues., 1-4.
Peachtree Mall Office

Phone Solicitors, part time job available, flexible hours. Good pay, call now and start today. 323-0233.

There is no Santa Clause!
Need Christmas cash? Then start now. Seeking 6-7 sharp, motivated, money & goal oriented individuals. Call Mr. Jackson or Mr. Adkins at 297-8796 on Monday after 9AM for appointment. Must be High School grad, over 18, neat in appearance, and be a 2 year area resident.

Tired of busting your buns while someone else gets rich? Need an extra $300-$400 a week? Got a spare 15-18 hours per week? If so, call Mr. Jackson or Mr. Adkins at 297-8796 on Monday after 9AM for appointment. Must be High School grad, over 18, neat in appearance, and be a 2 year area resident.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

LPN
immediate opening for 11-7 shift, full time; Alabama licensed need only to apply. Experience preferred, but not required. Call
Phenix City Nursing Home 298-8247 or apply at 3900 Lakewood Dr.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Must have medical terminology, strong secretarial skills & prior exp. in a clinical environment.

COLLECTION CLERK
Must have 1 yr. prior collection exp.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer Clerk
Must be proficient in Lotus 1-2-3 & possess excellent math & communication skills & 2 yrs. of college preferred.
Call PCI Today For Appt.: 571-2400, 105. W. 10th St. EOE/NO FEE
Interim Personnel Services

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

PART-TIME SOCIAL WORKER NEEDED. Fulfilling and exciting work for college graduate with counseling skills; flexible hours, travel. Send resume to: **The Open Door Adoption Agency, P.O. Box 4, Thomasville, GA. 31799.**

Resident Manager
Mature, energetic woman w/ Bachelor's Degree or life experience in counseling or social work needed for live-in position at transition home for women in crises.
Call Elena at 323-5518 or send resume to:
Open Door Community House 2405 2nd Avenue Columbus, GA 31901

SALES 226

ESTABLISHED LOCAL PUBLISHER
of Prestigious magazines seeks an articulate and motivated person to help introduce an exciting new publication. Experience in print media (4 color) would be an asset, but will train the right person. A positive attitude, sharp appearance and a sincere desire to succeed a must. Outstanding earning potential. For interview, call 404-561-0231 between 10-4, ask for Virginia.

Use L-E Want Ads

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
to enter the rewarding field of Property and Casualty Insurance. Prefer licensed agent, but will train. 322-6802 or 322-0345.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

NEED IMMEDIATELY!
Must be able to work 1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. Entry Level Textile Workers, Production, Warehouse & Machine Operators. Must be able to pass drug screen, have high school diploma or equivalent & 6-8 months previous exp.

COTTON CLASSER
Textile exp. required

Call PCI Today For Appt.: 571-2424, 105. W. 10th St. EOE/NO FEE
Interim Personnel Services

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

★ Childcare Services ★
State registered.
Service with compassion. Open 5am. Ages newborn thru 5 years. For more information, call 689-5300.

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.

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.

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

BAD CREDIT, No Credit, No Problem. Unsecured loans by phone, Any purpose. Application by phone. Same day answers. **1-800-486-8236.**

EARN $1000s stuffing envelopes. For free information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Profit Making Enterprises, P.O. Box 53318, Ft. Benning, GA 31905-3318.

EARN $500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long self-addressed stamped envelope to Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D15, 6697 Sullivan Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

MOM & POP SPECIAL
Excellent 2nd income for the retired family! Amusement Center in the center of Columbus. Built in revenues. **Call PAT BASS, 563-4444 or 576-4475. SCOTT ● WHITTEN, INC.**

VENDING PARTNER
Major manufacturer seeks partner to service company estab. locations. Need $9750. **Atlanta 1-800-438-5830.**

MONEY TO LEND 414

AAA
$ FAST CASH $
AAA
Personal signature loans by phone-1 hr. approvals-bad credit, no credit ok-guaranteed-recent bankruptcies welcome-any amount-10 minute application-2nd chance specialist-call today-1-800-695-4889.

ALA. CORP
Lending money. $2,000 minimum. No max. Credit problems handled.
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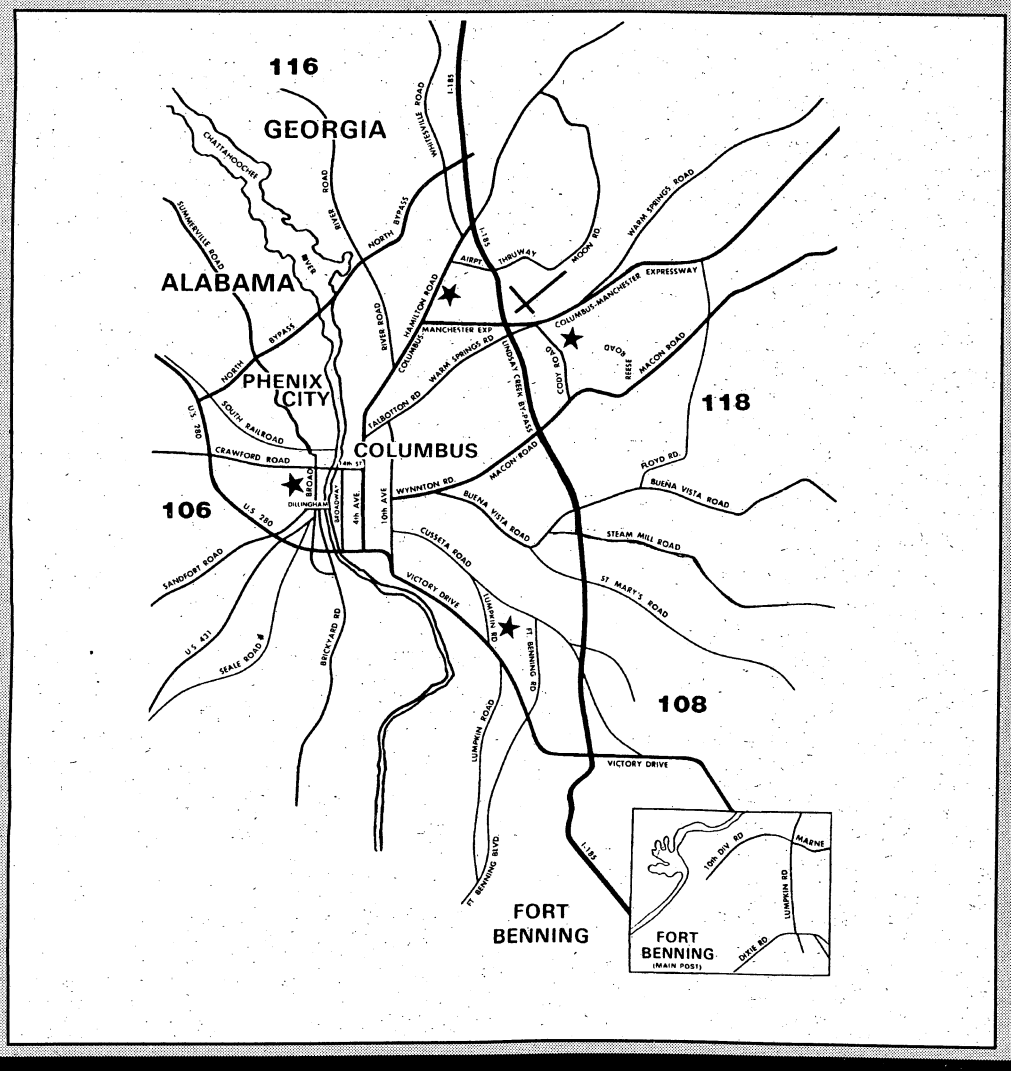

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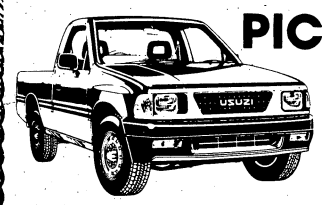

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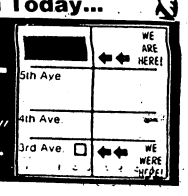

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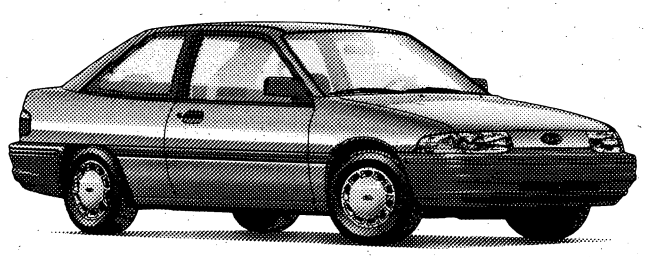

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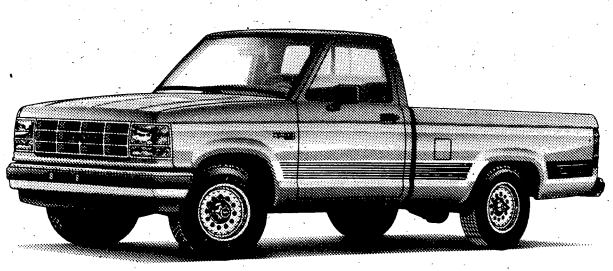

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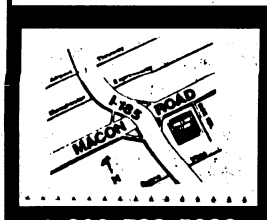

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Fort Benning's 498th Air Ambulance Co. whisked hundreds of injured soldiers to medical facilities during the Persian Gulf War. Page 12.

ON POST

Janet Bamford, mayor of the Custer Terrace residential community on Fort Benning, is waging a campaign to reopen a service station near the neighborhood shopping area that she says will improve the quality of life for residents. Page 3.

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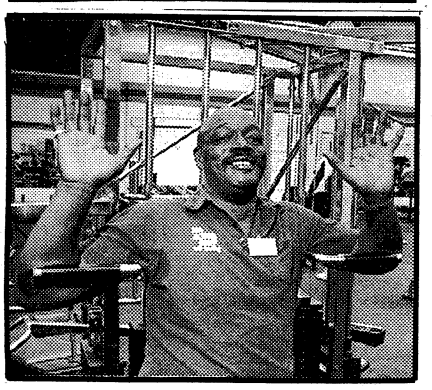
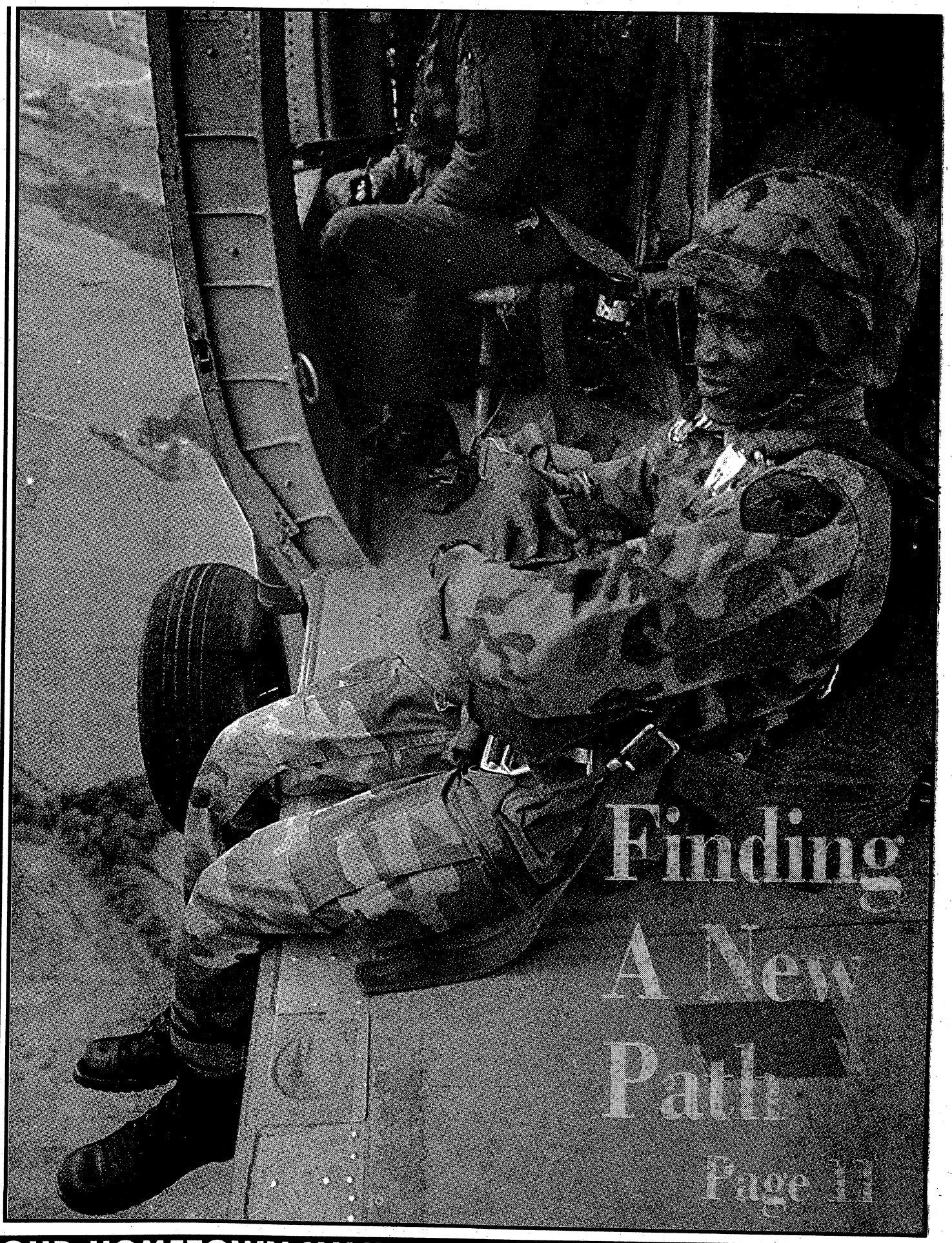


Otis Sistrunk was big and bad while playing in the defensive trenches for the Oakland Raiders in the 1970s. But now he walks and speaks softly as he goes about his work — helping people shape up at the Fitness Center in Fort Benning's Building 4. Page 5.

AT EASE

It's time again for the Chattahoochee Valley Fair. The fair runs Saturday through Oct. 12 with Thursday being Military Night. A special performance by the Volunteers of the U.S. Army Band is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Page 16.



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Sgt. Roy Davies was among soldiers receiving the bronze star for action in the Persian Gulf War. Page 4.

Bob Poydasheff, president of the local AUSA chapter, will be among those from Fort Benning attending the national conference in the nation's capital. Page 6.

Sgt. Kenny Lee sings along with Protestant Youth of the Chapel each Monday evening at the Religious Education Center. Page 8.

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ON POST

Cavezza hands command to White today

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Leaving Fort Benning will be almost like leaving home, says Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, the post and Infantry Training Center commander.

Cavezza is scheduled to step aside today when Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White takes over. But Cavezza may be without a job for a few days, since he can't take over as the I Corps and Fort Lewis, Wash., commander until he gets the third star of a lieutenant general. The U.S. Senate has not confirmed his promotion.

CAVEZZA

"But I may still be confirmed by the change of command" ceremony on Friday, he said optimistically during an interview Wednesday.

The outgoing commander has reason to feel at home here. He spent four years at Benning as a brigade commander and chief of staff, in addition to infantry officer's training, before becoming commander and Chief of Infantry about 18 months ago.

"I really kind of feel like this is home," he said."But I think it's kind of home for all infantrymen."

He said the lessons learned here as a young lieutenant have served him well over 30 years in Army green. There is another tie: a daughter lives in Columbus.

He looks back to the start of his career and remembers he joined the Army "for a couple of years" after college at least in part because he couldn't get a scholarship to law school. "Every time I thought about getting out, they either promoted me or gave me a good job some place," he said. "So here I sit, 30 years later."

His latest move, effective with today's 10 a.m. change of command ceremony, comes the same way. If he had his druthers, the general said, he'd stay until next summer. But when the Army calls, a soldier answers.

His latest promotion sends him to Fort Lewis, which will be the new home of the 7th Infantry Division, as well as home to some 26,000 or 27,000 soldiers within the next few years.

Cavezza may best be remembered at Benning for the swift moves to ship out some 7,000 troops when the red flag went up in the Middle East last August, as the U.S. and its allies prepared to battle Saddam Hussein in Iraq.

"Obviously it was a post-wide effort and you can really expand that and say it was a community-wide effort," he said. "It was a major achievement, because we did so many things for the first time."

He said he told several of his colonels who "very badly wanted to go" to the Middle East that "we may well be contributing more to the effort right here at Fort Benning" by getting other soldiers ready.

His troops here may best remember him as the short-speech general who gave them a hearty "Welcome home, warriors" when they returned here after the war in Iraq. He got quickly out of the way so the soldiers could rush into the arms of their loved ones.

At Fort Lewis, as the I Corps commander, he'll head an outfit that has reserve component units in 46 states, with different units being activated "depending on the contingencies." There are also several other units at that post of brigade size or smaller. "It's going to be enjoyable trying to pull all that together," he said.

Benning lands Air Force ground training program

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

There could be 3,500 additional troops passing through Fort Benning next year under an Army-run Air Force school the military plans to move here, Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza said this week.

Cavezza, the out-going Benning commander, said the Air Force Ground Defense School will be moved to Benning from Fort Dix, a New Jersey post scheduled for down-grading or closing within the next few years.

"We will be getting" the program, Cavezza said in an interview.

Although Pentagon officials have not confirmed the move, Benning spokesman Rich McDowell said Wednesday that he expected an announcement this week.

McDowell said the move could bring a training cadre of 65 or more Army personnel to Benning. There currently are 165 soldiers and 65 Air Force personnel involved in running the program at Fort Dix, he said.

The number of troops — wearing Air Force blue instead of Army green — who pass through the school and the size of the training staff could fluctuate depending on how the program is set up here, McDowell said.

The course teaches airfield security to basic airmen, non-commissioned officers and junior officers, he said.

The school runs four, five or eight weeks, with the longest tour for officers, McDowell said. Currently, an Army lieutenant colonel is the course commander with the Air Force furnishing the executive officer, he said.

If the move is given final Army approval, the first course is expected to begin here in July, McDowell said.

CORRECTION

The student in last week's photo of Dexter School's artist-in-residence was incorrectly identified. The pupil was Zachary Henderson.

ON POST

Mayor pushes to have service station reopened

By Sonya Boyd
Correspondent

Janet Bamford, mayor of the Custer Terrace residential community on Fort Benning, is waging a campaign to reopen a service station near the neighborhood shopping area.

Active in a variety of issues which concern post residents — from fielding complaints about junked cars to trying to raise interest in volunteer activities — Bamford's latest focus is on the need for a gas station that would serve three Fort Benning housing areas. Citing the more than 1,000 families that live in the Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Creek neighborhoods as a sizable population to patronize such an enterprise, Bamford has appealed to the Post Exchange Council to place a plan for reopening the station into action.

"Even if it takes a five-year plan, that is better than having no plan at all," she said.

The council is expected to discuss the proposal at a meeting later this month.

Many soldiers in the housing areas work from early morning until after dark, Bamford said. "The gas station at the PX Mall closes by that time, so many of these soldiers are driving to stations on Victory Drive," she said. "This is very inconvenient to these men and women. Also, the money spent there could be kept on post — if we had a station in our housing area."

Bamford, 37, is one of six volunteer "mayors" at Benning. The mayors are elected by residents in their neighborhoods each April. The wife of Staff Sgt. Dennis Bamford, Janet Bamford is serving her second term as mayor of Custer Terrace.

While she's dealt with a lot of concerns in her time as mayor, Bamford said the service station has grabbed local residents like few other issues. "It's one of the most positive responses I've had from the community to do anything," she said.

She recently prepared a survey that appeared in the neighborhood newsletter, The Cub. The survey quizzed residents anonymously about whether they would patronize a station in the Custer Terrace area. The survey also asked for an estimate of the number of gallons of gasoline each resident might purchase.

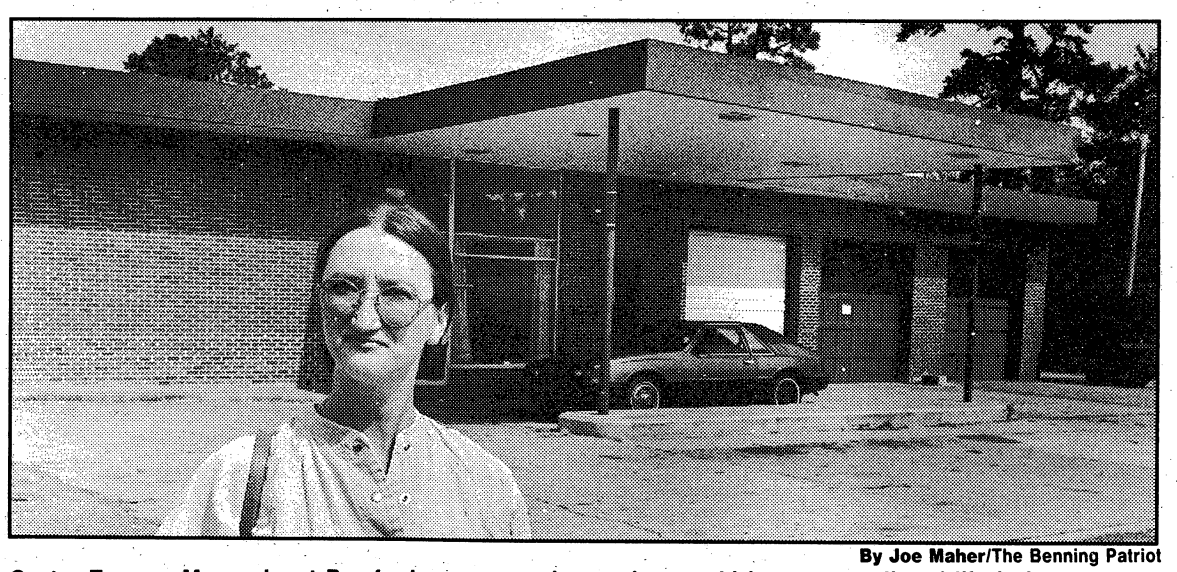
She said that of about 100 responses so far, most have said "yes, they want a service station."

With that feedback, Bamford said she is prepared to continue her appeal to the Post Exchange-Commissary Advisory Council, which meets again late this month.

What's your view?

Got an opinion on reopening the service station in Custer Terrace?

If you're a resident of the area, contact Custer Terrace Mayor Janet Bamford at 682-8670.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Custer Terrace Mayor Janet Bamford says a service station would improve quality of life in her area.

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ON POST

Soldiers earn bronze stars for gulf duty

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Fifteen soldiers from the 34th Medical Battalion at Fort Benning have received bronze stars for their roles in Desert Shield/Desert Storm, several for action during the war against Iraq.

Several other soldiers received Army Commendation Medals or Letters of Achievement, some of them for Fort Benning support of the troops who were overseas, at a Sept. 27 ceremony.

Lt. Col. Frank Novier, the battalion commander and Lt. Col Mike Goyne, the 2nd MASH commander, presented the awards. Those receiving bronze stars for meritorious service, by unit, were:

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment: Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Womack; Sgts 1st Class Eugene G. Sellers and Carlos Santiago.

2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital: Sgt. Guy Bentham.

498th Air Ambulance Co.: Capt. Michael W. Corser; CWO-3 Roberto Estrada; Sgts. 1st Class Eugene T. Taylor and Ricardo R. Rogers; Staff Sgt. Howard W. Thomas; and Spc. Tremont G. Wood.

690th Medical (Wheeled Ambulance) Co.: Sgt. Edward A. Ressico; Spcs. Dannie B. Floyd and Edward C. Williams.

261st Medical Detachment: Sgt. Daniel Allen.

675th Medical Detachment: Maj. David McCann.

In a separate ceremony Oct. 2, Sgt. Roy Davies, of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, received a bronze star for his role in Desert Storm. Davies received the medal for his meritorious service with 4th Battalion of the 7th Infantry, 1st Armored Division.

DAVIES

Davies also received an Army Achievement Medal for his recovery of a Bradley Fighting Vehicle that overturned.

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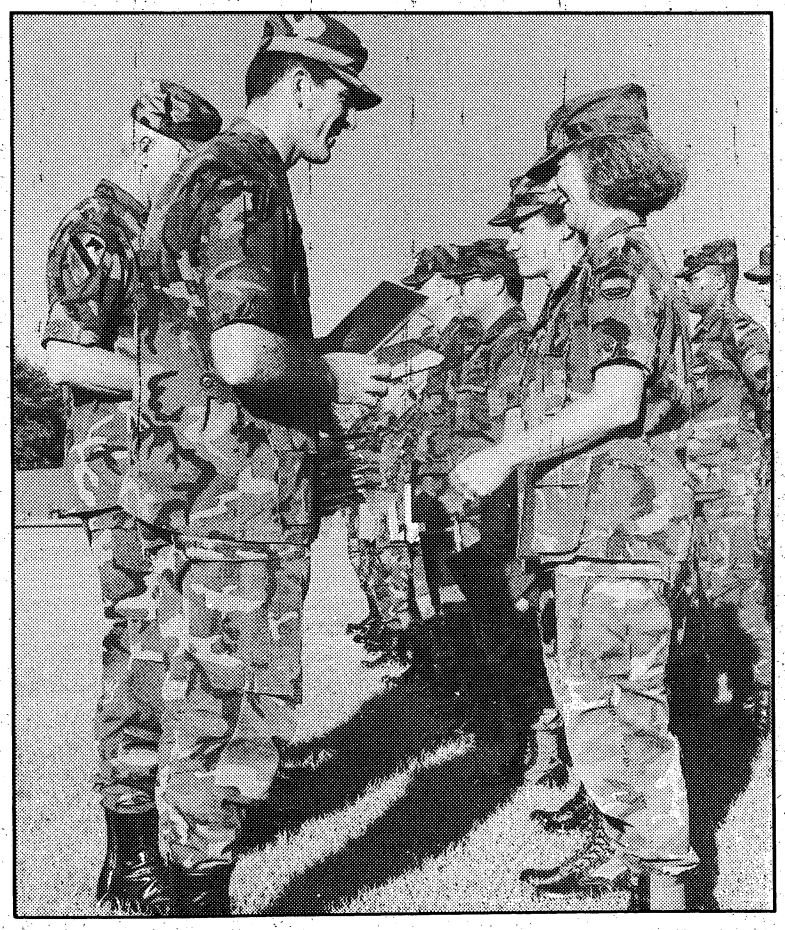

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Lt. Col. Mike Goyne presents a certificate of achievement to 1st Lt. Sara Ann Huguley of the 2nd MASH at Fort Benning.

Send us your news

If you have news that would be of interest to active duty, retired or civilian members of the community, send it to The Benning Patriot.

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STANDING TALL

Fitness center shaping up under Otis Sistrunk

Former pro football player manages gym

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Otis Sistrunk used to be big and "bad," dressed in Oakland Raiders black, maybe the most intimidating color scheme in the National Football League.

He's still big, at 6-foot 6-inches and 256 pounds, four pounds under his playing weight. But now he walks and speaks softly as he goes about his work — helping people shape up at the Fitness Center in Fort Benning's Building 4.

Sistrunk, a civilian employee, first got involved with Army sports back when the Doughboys were the post football team. He easily moved into helping other people shape up by accepting a job at the Sand Hill gymnasium when the team was discontinued in 1983. He's been manager of the Building 4 facility about 18 months.

Sistrunk, one of few ever to make the big jump from high school football to the NFL without playing in college, worked his way up via the Continental League, the semi-pro variety of football.

Football wasn't his first choice, although he was good at it at Spencer High School, where he graduated in the class of 1964. He moved to Wisconsin to play basketball, which he considers "tougher than football."

He sums up his basketball experience: "I guess I was just a strong forward who liked to hurt people."

A Chicago friend convinced him to switch from round ball to football. Sistrunk played four years in the minors. He then signed with the Los Angeles Rams, who traded him the same year to the Raiders.

After nine years toiling in the defensive trenches for the Raiders, Sistrunk retired in 1980 following a knee operation. "My knee told me to quit," he says. But, he adds, "once a Raider, always a Raider. It's a family thing. Al Davis gets people together from 15 years back, just to get us together." Sistrunk still does some charity work in the name of the team.

The highlight of his Raiders years probably was the 1977 Super Bowl, when the Raiders beat Minnesota, 34-14.

At his fitness center, Sistrunk has a staff of eight. They hold Nautilus classes two or three times a week. They work with people *trying to* either lose or gain weight and teach them the proper use of the center's equipment.

There's a variety of top-of-the-line weight equipment at the center. The equipment includes a computer-controlled rowing machine, stationary bicycles, treadmills and a state-of-the-art "stair-stepper."

There's a sauna for the weight-conscious. The facility is open from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. five days a week and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on holidays and weekends. Sistrunk said he does his own workouts on weekends, and stays toned up with several miles of walking during the week.

The center is part of a physical fitness-recreation program that costs $1 million a year, said Lamar Caldwell, a civilian who oversees the recreation-sports program. There are five other gyms and a racquetball center at Benning.

Otis Jr., at 14, is just venturing into football, his father said. The youngster stands 5-feet 6-inches tall and weighs 226.

But Otis Jr. must make his own decision about football, his father said. "If he says he wants to play, that fine. But I wish he could play golf or tennis — that's where the money is."

A daughter, Otessa, 17, a high school senior, is headed to Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va., next year, her father says with considerable pride.

Sistrunk looks back at his stint in football with his own brand of philosophy: "Believe it or not, I used to hate football," he said.

But that was before he found out the job paid well. Now, he's eligible for NFL retirement pay. And he's philosophical about that, too, and about quitting when he did: "Money's no good if you can't get around to spend it."

"I miss the fans, mostly," the Columbus native said. And he remembers the travel "without much pleasure."

"I'm not losing anything by being here," he says today. "I like being around the soldiers." His crowd of regulars also includes some of those well past middle age. A couple that looks to be in their late 60s visits nearly every day.

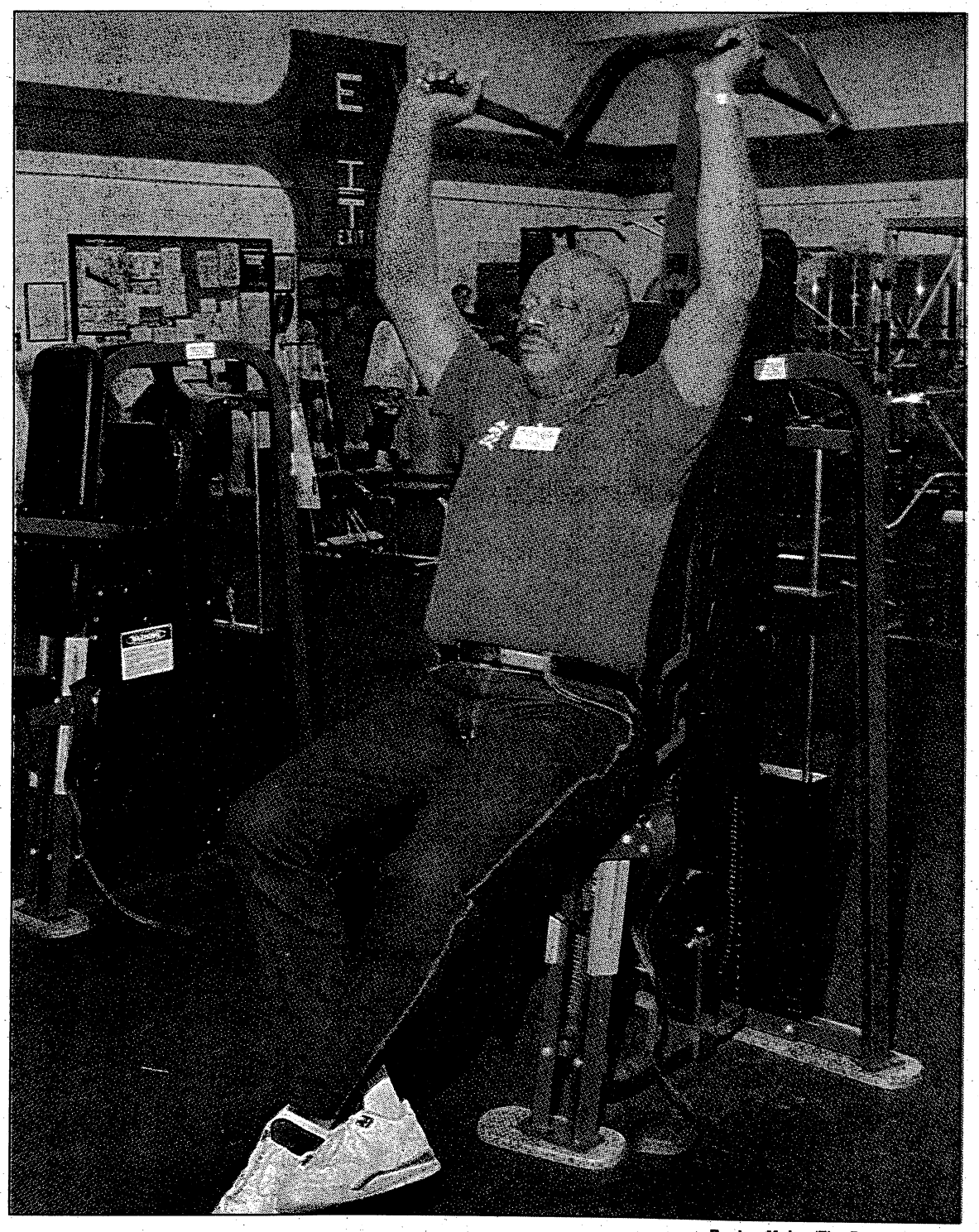
He talked with a touch of pride about the gym attracting up to 500 people a day, and he said he hopes to attract even more with a program aimed especially at women. Caldwell said he would approve one, if the need is established.

Angele Propst is the lone female in the work-out room on a Monday morning.

A gymnast until she injured both knees, Propst said she has used training facilities in posts from Germany to Fort Sill, Okla., and "this is the best I've seen at any of them." The combination of weight equipment and aerobic equipment makes it especially attractive, she said.

A special program for women might attract more users, she said, since "a lot of women don't like to work out if there's a lot of men around."

And there are plenty of men here — from those in their 20s trying to stay in shape to those in their 50s trying to get it back.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Former Oakland Raiders football star Otis Sistrunk works out recently at the fitness center in Building 4.

Otis Sistrunk on:

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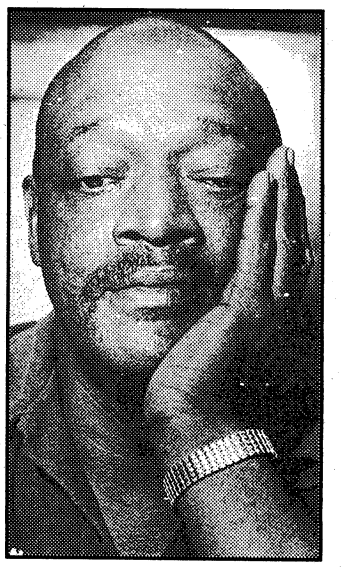
Otis Jr.: "I wish he could play golf or tennis — that's where the money is."

His ambition: "To help save one kid."



Otis Sistrunk

Age: 47.

Job: Manager, the fitness center in Building 4.

Background: Professional football player, 9 years with the (then) Oakland Raiders, after four years working his way up through semi-pro ball.

COMMUNITY

Local AUSA heading for Washington

Post commander also plans to attend

From staff reports

Soldiers and officers from Fort Benning, as well as local military retirees, will spend two days in Washington later this month to learn more about today's military.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will be sending a contingent of 45 delegates to the 1991 AUSA National Conference Oct. 14-16, the group announced this week.

Delegates will get hands-on exposure to the latest in military technology, through displays by manufacturers from throughout the world. AUSA conference participants will also have the opportunity to meet with key Army leaders, the chapter announced.

The Benning delegation will include newly appointed post commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White, AUSA chapter president Bob Poydasheff, and other charter officers and soldiers representing the major subordinate commands from post.

This year's theme — Total Army, Total Victory — is designed to capitalize on the spirit of celebration after Desert Storm.

Soldiers attending the conference were selected by their commanders for being most supportive of the local chapter and of Fort Benning.

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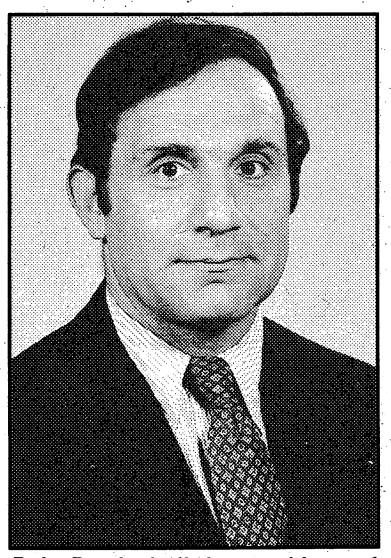

Bob Poydasheff is president of the local AUSA chapter.

The officers and soldiers attending the conference include:

Maj. Gen. Jerry White, post commander; Col. (Ret.) Robert S. Poydasheff, chapter president; Command Sgt. Maj. Edward E. Garrett, post command sergeant major; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Benjamin Register, first vice president; Col. (Ret.) Dennis J. Harron, second vice president; Lt. Col. Alexander Angelle, secretary/treasurer; and Lt. Col. (Ret.) Wayne Andrews, corporate representative.

Also expected to attend the conference are: Command Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) James Gallagher, executive vice-president; Sgt. 1st Class Martin Boone, administrator; Sgt. William Shell, assistant administrator; Spc. Dan Wilson, photographer; Sgt. LaTawnya Rennick, AUSA Queen; Ms. Angella Spears, AUSA Queen runner-up; Cpl. Tracy Moorman, NCO of the Year; Staff Sgt. Thomas Vajentic, Drill Sergeant of the Year; and Spc. George Leard, Soldier of the Year.

Also attending: Col. Theodore Reid, 3d Bde 24th Inf. Div.; Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie Bowles, 3d Bde 24th Inf. Div.; Spc. Hope Brooks, 3d Bde 24th Inf. Div.; Col. Lawrence White, 11th Inf. Regt.; Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts, 11th Inf. Regt.; Command Sgt. Maj. Robert McCoy, 11th Inf. Regt.; Staff Sgt. Troy Wolf, 11th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. Kristopher Thorpe, 11th Inf. Regt.; Cpl. Jodi Griffin, 11th Inf. Regt.; Spc. Cynthia Barnes, 11th Inf. Regt.; Pfc. Juliet Rivera, 11th Inf. Regt.; Staff Sgt. James Pearson, RTB; Staff Sgt. Jennifer Pearson, RTB; Jose Velez, SOA; Sgt. 1st Class Ervin Rodriguez, SOA; Cpl. Christopher Medina, SOA; Master Sgt. Jacquelin Braswell, ITC; Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Collins, ITC; Pfc. Lynn Welch, ITC; Sgt. Joyce Mitchell, ITC; Staff Sgt. Holly Slaughter, ITC; Cpl. Donna Robinson, 29th Inf. Regt.; Spc. Minta Jarvis, 29th Inf. Regt.; Staff Sgt. H.L. Davis, 29th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. 1st Class Yvonne McMillian, 29th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. George Gwynn, 36th Eng. Gp.; Staff Sgt. Joyce Alexander, 36th Eng. Gp.; 1st Lt. Lawrence Demore, 36th Eng. Gp.; Master Sgt. Ricky Pawley, AMMED.

Auxiliary looks for young blood

Needed for help with projects

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

A local unit of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary has recently been incorporated. But the auxiliary needs more and younger members and especially more help from the 116 on its rolls of which only about a dozen are active, the commander says.

The DAV Auxiliary, Muscogee Unit No. 7, decided to incorporate about a year after the DAV chapter did, mainly to protect its officers in cases of lawsuits that might arise from mishaps on the chapter's property at 10 Mathews St., said Gloria Daffinee, the auxiliary commander. Once incorporated, any such action — if it ever occurs — would be against the corporation and individual members would be immune, she said.

Daffinee has been head of the auxiliary since her induction in April. Other officers are: Blanche Dupont, senior vice president; Ruth Cave, junior vice-commander; Isabel Engeldinger; Eleanor Crawford, adjutant; and chaplain, Dorothea McGarvey.

She said the chapter house is being expanded so that it will seat about 100 people at Tuesday and Saturday night bingo games, which are the post's primary money-makers.

Daffinee said the auxiliary membership is aging and "we're trying to get younger members."

But age is not as big a problem as inactivity, she said. "We have 116 auxiliary members, but only about a dozen are active." There's an attitude about that says, "I'll take all the help I can get. But when it comes time to give help, I don't know you."

Part of what the auxiliary is all about is making lap blankets for disabled veterans at Tuskegee's VA Hospital, along with ditty bags for them. An annual Foreget-Me-Not Sale is another fund-raiser.

Women who are married to disabled veterans and are interested in joining or working with the auxiliary can contact Daffinee through the chapter at 682-2030. She is married to Albert Daffinee, the chapter commander.

Ray seeks nominees to military schools

U.S. Rep. Richard Ray wants to hear from high school students in his 3rd Congressional District of Georgia who are interested in appointments to the U.S. military academies.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 31.

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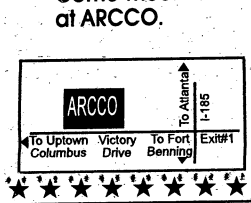

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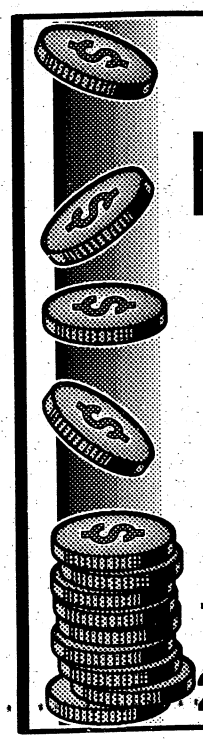

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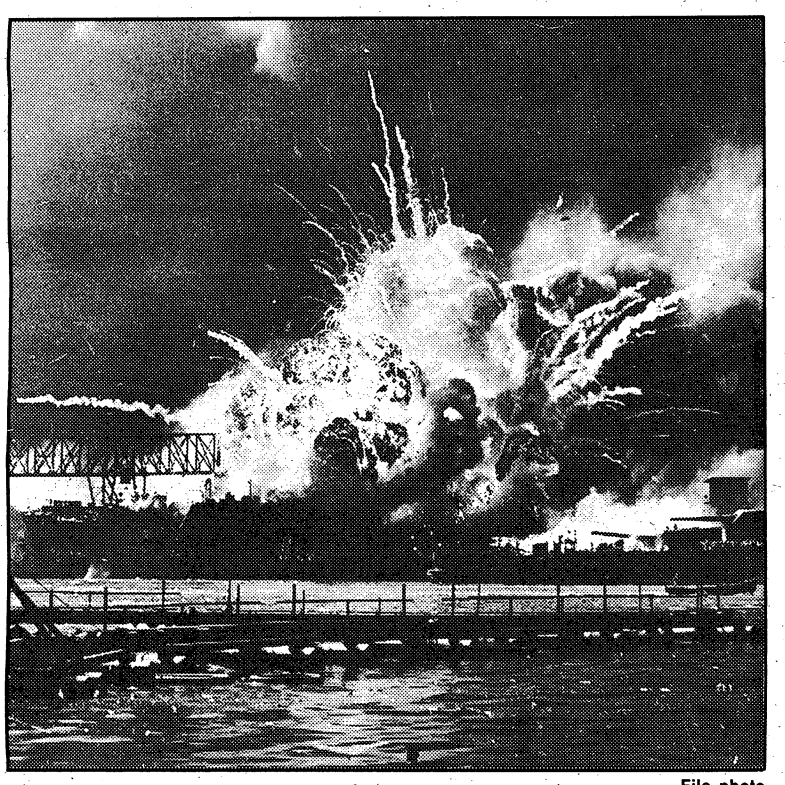

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An American ship explodes during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Auburn symposium takes aim at the attack on Pearl Harbor

Special to The Benning Patriot

AUBURN — More than 200 people are expected to attend an Auburn University conference today marking the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, including a professor who witnessed the attack.

Those expected for the symposium, "World War II: A Time Remembered" include veterans, history buffs and teachers as well as AU education professor Joan Nist, who as a teen-ager watched the devastating bombing raid by Japanese warplanes.

The conference, sponsored by the Alabama Humanities Foundation and AU's Center for the Humanities, will be held at the AU Hotel and Conference Center.

The conference and centennial celebration are both open to the public.

The conference will feature noted writers, scholars and speakers and offer participants a chance to share their own experiences and memories of the time.

Keynote speaker Donald Goldstein, co-author of the Pearl Harbor book, "At Dawn We Slept," will speak at 8:30 a.m. on "Pearl Harbor: What Happened?"

Nist, who was staying with friends while her mother was in Honolulu, said they first thought the bombing was just another U.S. military exercise.

"My friend's father then realized they were live bombs," says Nist, who was 15 at the time.

From their home, Nist says they watched the bombing of Wheeler Field, an auxiliary Army Air Base near Pearl Harbor.

Today's the last day to register to vote

By Ben Wright
Staff Writer

If you are not registered to vote and live on the Muscogee County side of Fort Benning, today is the deadline to register for the special election to consider tax proposals.

Voters will decide in a Nov. 5 special election if they want to keep or reject the property tax assessment freeze on owner-occupied homes.

Columbus voter registration officials don't know how many Fort Benning residents are registered voters, but 8,349 are 18 years old or older and are eligible to cast ballots.

The current tax system, in effect since 1983, has allowed assessments on owner-occupied homes to remain fixed for tax purposes from the time of purchase. The value of some property has more than doubled in the last eight years.

If the freeze is lifted, taxes on most homes will increase, raising about $6.9 million in revenue, or $2.5 million for the city and $4.4 million for schools. The other two proposals will give voters a change to fix the homestead exemption at $13,500 and allow certain exemptions for disabled veterans.

Fort Benning residents who live in Muscogee County have until 5 p.m. Friday to register in the Voter Registration office in the west wing of the Government Center. Registration drives also are set up at Wal-Mart on Buena Vista Road in Columbus. Other registration locations during business hours include Barnett Bank, First Union Bank, the Bradley Library, and library branches at Baker Village and on Fourth Avenue.

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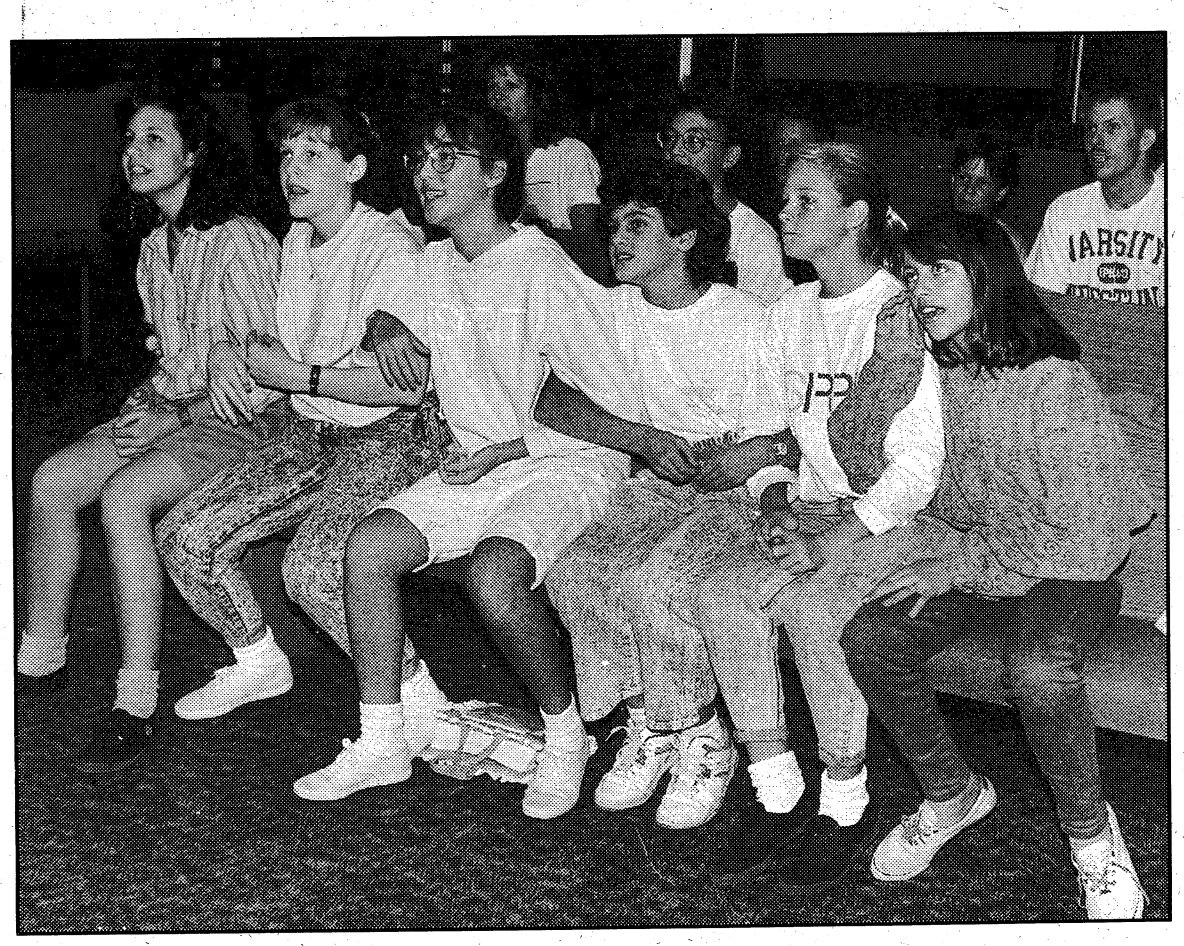

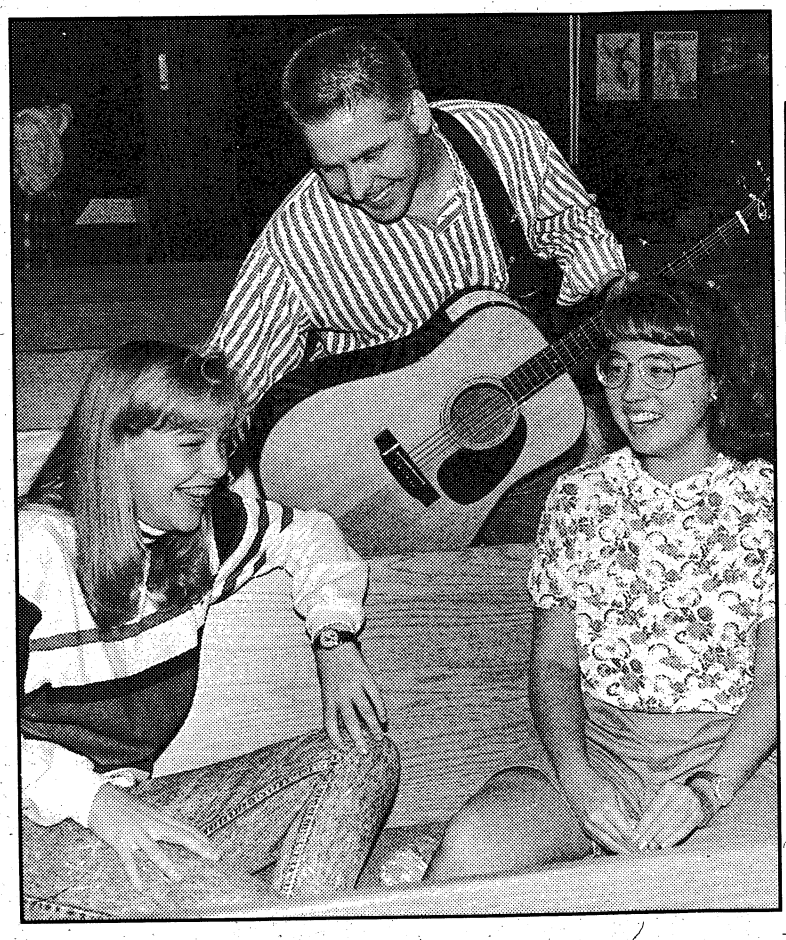

Young Protestants having fun

Teens sing along with Sgt. Kenny Lee during a Protestant Youth of the Chapel meeting Monday. The group meets every Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center on post. Any youth interested in joining this group should call the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2359 or 545-7615. In the photo above is (l-r) Ariane Carrillo, Melissa Lewis, Christina Gittings, Nicole Bransford, Amanda Chandler and Emily Phelps. In photo at right, Lee shares a laugh with Alison Lewis (left) and Jennifer Gittings (right).

Photos by Joe Maher

IN BRIEF

Catholic classes every Wednesday

Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Sponsors and catechists are also needed. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Pre-marriage seminar at the religious center

A pre-marriage seminar will be on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church.

TIC Church offers children's program

The Infantry Center Church offers a "Childrens Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

School updating its substitute teacher list

Our Lady of Lourdes School is updating the list for substitute teachers for 1991-1992 school year.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the Convent 689-5184 after school hours.

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ON POST

AUSA chapter receives national honor

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter AUSA has been recognized with a national award for its work on membership recruitment and other activities.

The Association of the U.S. Army chapter received a letter from retired Col. Ralph Ropp, director of Regional Activities at AUSA National congratulating the chapter on being selected as "Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives."

AUSA National presents the award annually to the chapter that promotes the most projects, meetings, membership efforts and other activities that support AUSA objectives.

Chapter executive vice president James Gallagher said the chapter has always been active in supporting soldiers. But new administrative techniques have helped the chapter report all the varied activities it is involved with to the national headquarters for recognition.

"This has given us an edge over all other chapters," said Gallagher. "We don't think any other chapter does more to support its soldiers than we do at Fort Benning."

The chapter will also be recognized with the Merit Chapter Award, Institute of Land Warfare Streamer, and as the runner-up for largest overall membership. The presentation of these awards will be in at the AUSA National Conference Oct. 14-16 in Washington, D.C.

CFC shooting for $600,000

From staff, Public Affairs reports

The annual Combined Federal Campaign kicked off Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course Clubhouse.

This year's goal will be $600,000 for the six-week drive that wind up Nov. 12.

This year all Fort Benning agencies have been consolidated under one umbrella.

The Soldier and Family Support Association serves as an umbrella to agencies such as the Red Cross, the Lending Closet, the Supplemental Food Locker, Volunteer Services, Youth and Handicapped Programs, Chaplains Enlisted Outreach, Post Community Improvement, Child Care Provider Certification, Family Support Groups and Dental Health.

To contribute to this fund, donors must check 5001.

The area United Way can also be supported through the combined fund. Check 9000 to contribute to this fund.

The 44 United Way agencies include youth development services such as Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs and scouts, health services such as Family Counseling Center, children's services such as Easter Seals and the Listening Eyes School for the Deaf, emergency services such as the Battered Women's Shelter and the Red Cross, community services such as USO and the Food Bank and other services such as the YMCA and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

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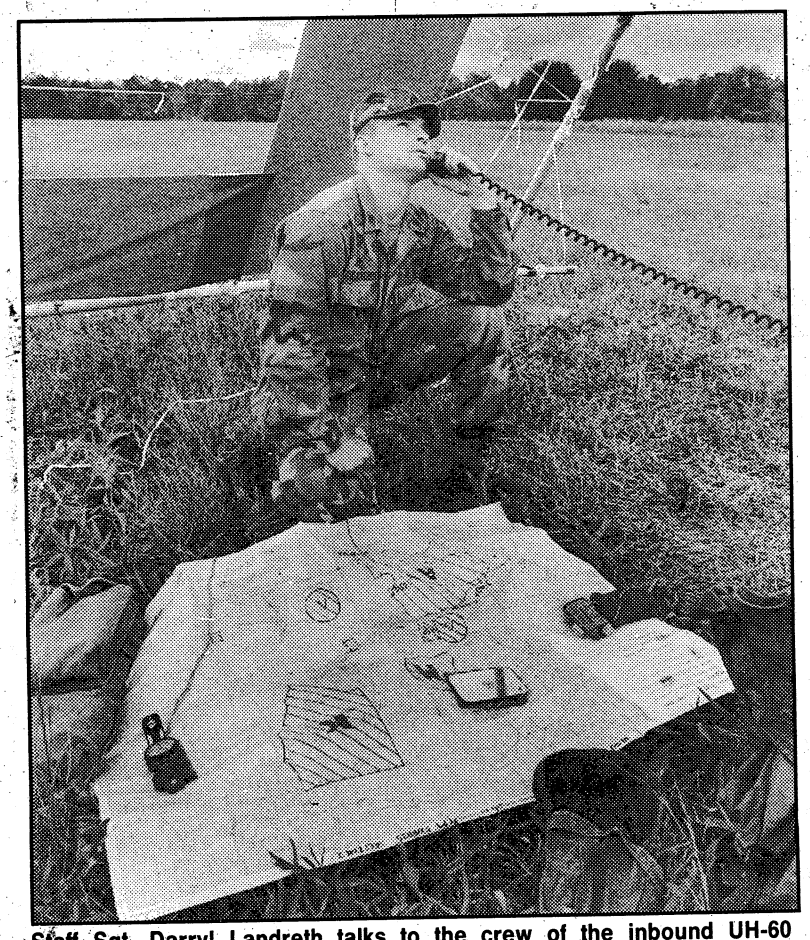
TRAINING

A Pathfinder leaves the door of a Blackhawk helicopter over Fryar Drop Zone.

Taking the Pathfinder plunge



Staff Sgt. Darryl Landreth talks to the crew of the inbound UH-60 Blackhawk as it prepares to drop students.

During the last few days of a recent Pathfinder course, soldiers were graded on their skills in directing a jump exercise.
While half the students remained on the ground to direct the drop, the other half of the 54-member class donned parachutes to make the jump as their classmates directed. Then the groups traded places. Students from Pathfinder class 11-91 finished their three-week training last week and graduated Sept. 27.

Photos by Joe Maher

Students load aboard a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter prior to the jump.

TRAINING

Pathfinders blazing new trail directly to units

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Pathfinder units may soon become a thing of the past, but Pathfinder-qualified soldiers will not.

Reorganization efforts begun in the late 1980s have prompted the phasing out of the special Pathfinder units, said Sgt. 1st Class Alan Bowser, operations sergeant of the Pathfinder branch of the U.S. Army Airborne School. But Pathfinder skills are still needed, and Fort Benning will continue training Pathfinders for integration into other Army units.

Aviation, light infantry and support units continue to need soldiers on the ground who can direct the delivery by air of both personnel and supplies.

Aviation, light infantry and support units, for example, continue to need soldiers on the ground who can direct the delivery by air of both personnel and supplies, Sgt. 1st Class Matt Hopson said. Rather than having to employ a separate unit, those groups increasingly have Pathfinder-qualified soldiers within their own ranks, said Hopson, the chief instructor and non-commissioned officer in charge of the Pathfinder branch.

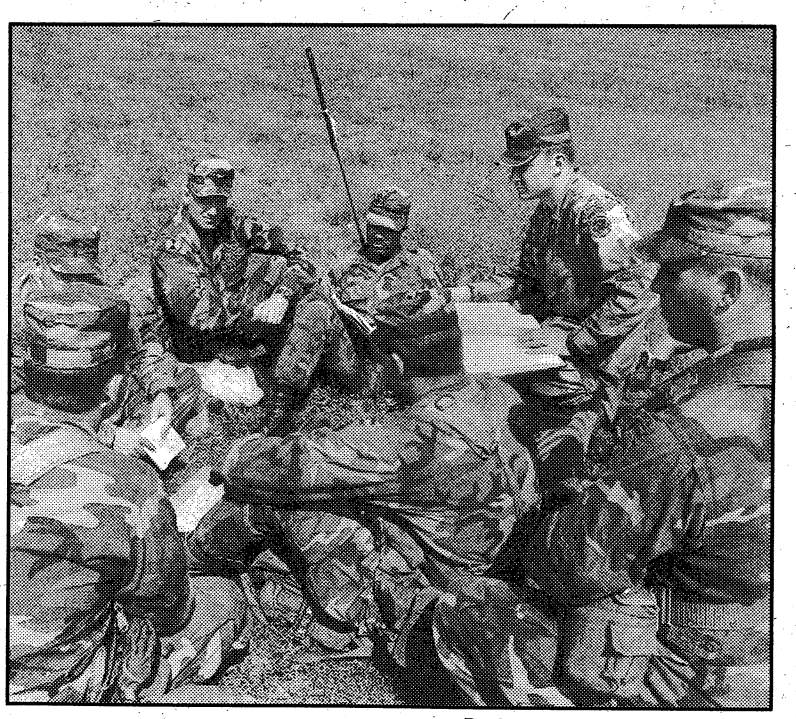
Consequently, a battalion commander doesn't have to go outside his command to obtain Pathfinder assistance, Bowser said. "He has that asset in hand," he said.

Pathfinders have been providing assistance since World War II. Modeled after a British airborne division, Pathfinders were first trained in England in preparation for the invasion of Normandy. The Pathfinders' first assignment was directing the drop of paratroopers on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

After World War II, Pathfinder training was moved to Fort Benning.

An advanced course in the U.S. Army Airborne School, Pathfinder training is open to the ranks of E-4 through E-7, and O-1 through O-3, or specialists through sergeants 1st class as well as 1st and 2nd lieutenants and captains.

Before entering the three-week program, prospective Pathfinders must be adept at land navigation. But during Pathfinder training, students learn aircraft navigation and tactical air traffic control, or how to direct air traffic from their positions on the battlefield.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Pathfinder students go over training before being tested at Fryar Drop Zone.

By the time they finish Pathfinder school, the students should be able to get troops to correct drop zones, send in supplies and get the troops out again, Hopson said.

There are three major types of operations Pathfinders must learn to direct:

- Sling load operations, in which equipment or containers are carried in slings beneath helicopters.
- Air assault operations, in which soldiers are delivered or removed from a battle location. In an air assault, soldiers either step from a landed helicopter or rappel from a hovering aircraft.
- Drop zone operations. Soldiers or supplies are parachuted into trouble-spots.

To calculate flight paths and impact points, Pathfinders need to know high school-level mathematics, Hopson said. Pathfinders also are responsible for topographical calculations, to determine whether the land is suitable for helicopter landings.

Academically, the school is demanding, students say. Master Sgt. Timothy Beck, a reservist from Palmyra, Wis., who graduated from Pathfinder training last week with the highest grade point average in his class, said he usually studied 2½ hours each weekday evening and attended "study halls" on weekends.

Since 1988, the Pathfinder school also has operated a Drop Zone Support Team Mobile Training Team. The training team, a group of five instructors, travels worldwide to teach soldiers in various units how to organize a drop. The organization training is just one part of the overall training a Pathfinder receives at Fort Benning.

About the cover

Lt. Christopher McElveen prepares to jump over the Fryar Drop Zone. Photo by Joe Maher.

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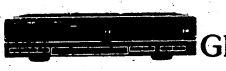
With a  GI-2730R

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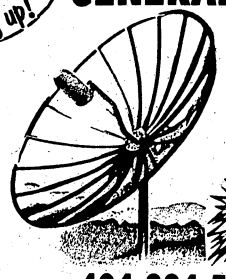

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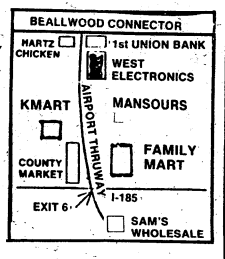

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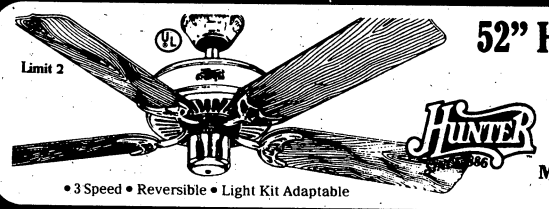

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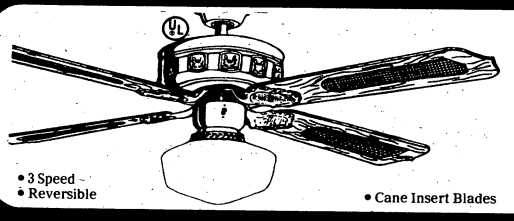

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UNIT NEWS

Mission of mercy one of war's dramatic moments

Benning's 498th flew 229 missions in ground war

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Fort Benning's 498th Air Ambulance Co. didn't get much "ink" — that is to say, news coverage — on its role in Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

During that seven-month tour, before the shooting began and after it stopped, the company whisked hundreds of injured people to medical facilities in the desert.

Other Fort Benning units, like the (then) 197th Infantry Brigade, attracted more media attention than the Ambulance Co. But one of the 498th's crews was involved in one of the more dramatic combat pictures to come out of the war against Iraq.

The photograph, by Detroit Free Press photographer David C. Turnley, portrays soldier Ken Kozalewicz sitting in a helicopter. He is crying, sitting beside a wounded GI and next to a body bag. The dead soldier was a friend, hit by allied fire.

Lt. Col. Frank Novier, the 34th Medical Battalion commander, was the pilot on that flight while Sgt. Clarence Acosta and 1st Lt. Steven Millward, both of the 498th, were helping the injured men.

The chopper was on its way to a behind-the-lines medical unit where Kozaklewicz and the other wounded soldier, both from the 24th Infantry Division, were to be treated.

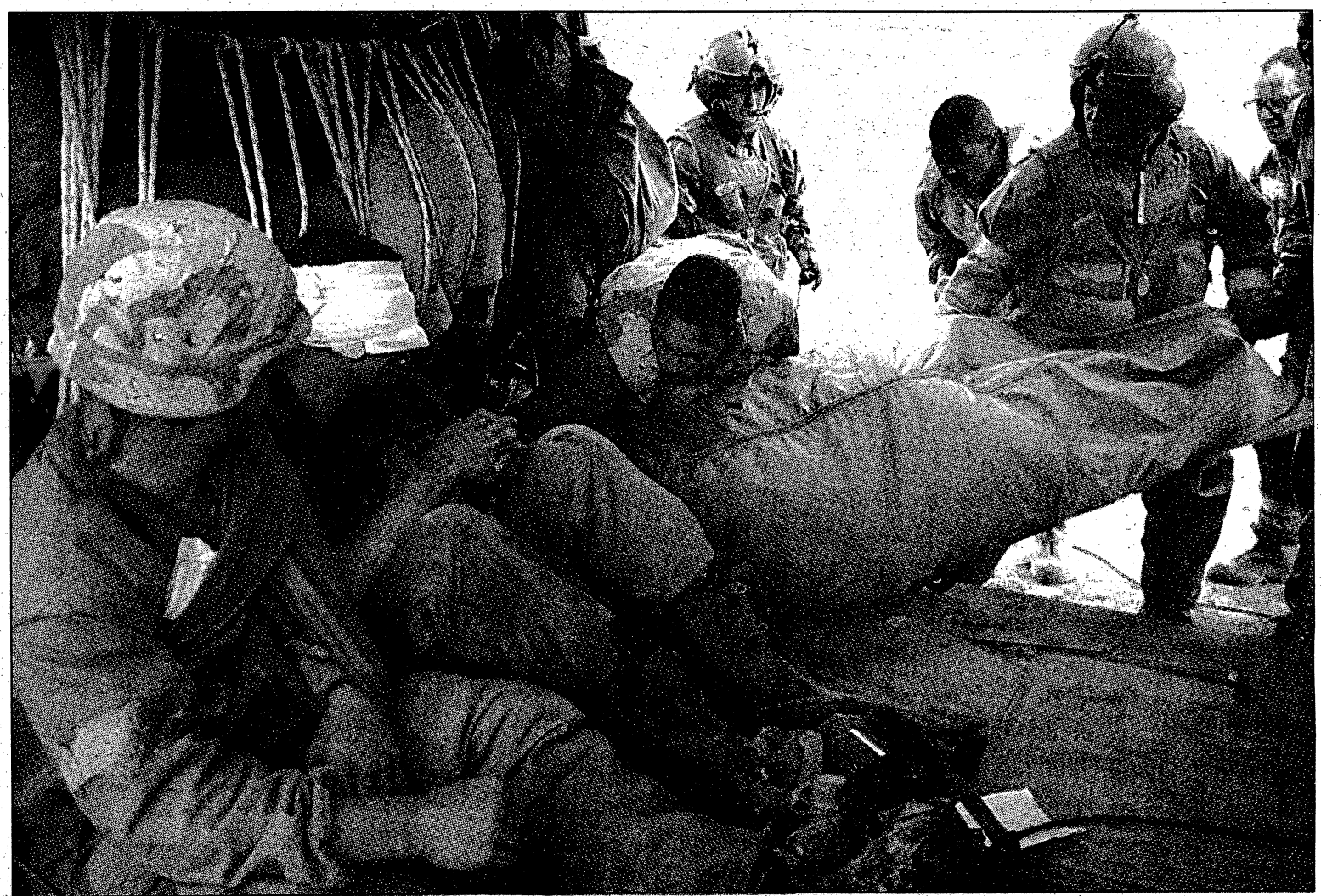
They were just two of the 543 patients the 498th picked up from Iraqi battlefields and other stops and ferried back to battalion aid stations or more complex medical facilities like the Army's 5th MASH unit.

The 498th crews flew 229 missions during the 100-hour ground war, many of those hauling wounded Iraqi soldiers and prisoners of war. They also helped transport some Bedouin tribespeople caught up in the shooting war to medical assistance, said Capt. Randall Anderson, the operations officer and acting company commander.

Although it was a short ground war, the unit's helicopters and crews ran up 1,455 hours of flight time during that span, Anderson said.

Its crews logged 956 hours training and on 23 missions with 23 wounded people in the Saudi Arabian desert before the grunts got involved in the war.

Most soldiers hurt in battle suffered from injuries caused by shrapnel, along with burns and broken bones, said Sgt. Robert Lindsey, a medic.



By David C. Turnley/Detroit Free Press

The 498th's Spc. Dawn Hopkins and Sgt. Clarence Acosta help load a body bag onto one of the company's aircraft during Desert Storm.

He and other medics were prepared for what they saw, Lindsey said, including those injured "in a lot of stupid accidents" on Saudi highways.

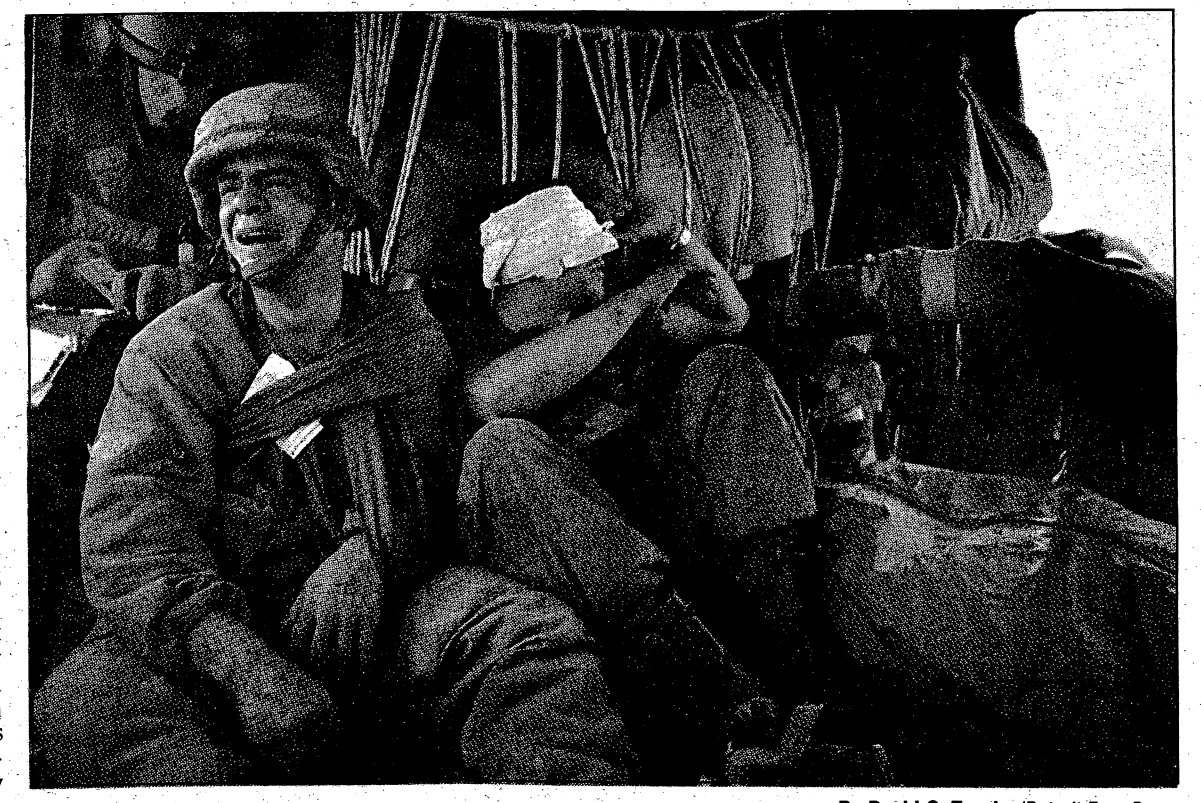
Spec. Dawn Hopkins, the 498th crew chief, said her crew set off a small bomb during one landing. "But we were fortunate, it went off on the right side" — the enclosed side — of her chopper, she said.

Lindsey said just waiting for the ground war was the most stressful part of the unit's 185 days in the Middle East. "You were mindful of it (danger) but being scared wasn't a big thing," she said.

Anderson said aircraft fared better in the desert than he had anticipated. "I didn't expect the maintenance of the aircraft to stand up like it did," he said.

Even so, training was halted at one point because the Army feared that desert sand, which stripped the rotor blades clean and sometimes wound up as glass deposits inside helicopter engines, would keep too many aircraft on the ground before the infantry could get into the war.

"We're paying the price now" for the "birds'" time in the desert in expensive and time-consuming repairs, Anderson said.



By David C. Turnley/Detroit Free Press

Ken Kozaklewicz (left) *and Michael Tsantarakis* (head bandaged) are transported to a behind-the-lines medical facility in Iraq. Kozaklewicz had just learned that the body bag contained his buddy, the driver of their Bradley Fighting Vehicle that was killed when it was hit by allied fire in Iraq. Benning soldiers 1st Lt. Steven Millward (left) and Sgt. Clarence Acosta, whose arm is seen at right, attempt to aid the wounded GIs.

ISSUES

Army struggles to slash its numbers

Congress may seek input from families

By Nolan Walters
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If you thought increasing the size of the American Army was tough during the Cold War, try reducing it now that the Soviet Union has crumbled.

Although government officials have generally agreed that the Army should shrink by about one-fourth before the end of the 1995 budget year, nobody is sure how to get there.

In fact, the whole process is becoming an "incredibly complex issue," according to one key staffer. The possibility is growing that Congress may want to hold hearings to get input from military family and veterans groups before acting.

To reduce the active duty force to the 520,000 level mandated by Congress, the Army has projected a "worst case" scenario that would require 42,524 officers and non-commissioned officers, in mid-career but ineligible for retired pay, to be released by the end of 1995.

Included in that estimate are nearly 18,000 individuals who would be part of Army "reductions in force" or "RIFS," which are essentially "no fault" involuntary separations from the service.

But Army officials said they now find themselves boxed in by Congress — neither able to offer soldiers incentives to leave the service, nor able to lay them off.

A conference of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees is currently wrestling with various ways to solve the dilemma, but no answers are expected before mid-October at the earliest.

The Army would be the hardest hit, but the Air Force would also face approximately 9,667 involuntary separations by 1995, including a RIF of 1,900 officers in 1993.

Worried that budget pressures after Desert Storm could cause haphazard layoffs, two congressional panels this year — the Senate Armed Services Committee and the House Appropriations defense subcommittee — have both taken steps to block all involuntary separations in 1992.

Yet, Congress has also balked at approving a Pentagon-proposed package of incentives aimed a enticing officers and soldiers to quit voluntarily.

"They (the Pentagon) did it at the 11th hour," said a Senate staff member.

The centerpiece of the plan calls for service members to receive 2.5 percent of their basic pay for twice as many years as they have served. For instance, a person with 10 years in uniform would get 25 percent of basic pay for 20 years.

Soldiers now retire at 20 years with 50 percent of basic pay and at 30 years with 75 percent of basic pay.

Officials of the Association of the U.S. Army familiar with the debate said they would like to see officers and enlisted personnel with six-to-20 years in service retain more medical benefits.

Projected involuntary separations

Here is projection for involuntary separations and RIFs:

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1992: 8,264 (1,900 officer RIFs); 1993: 7,644 (2,000 officer RIFs); 1994: 9,533 (2,600 officer RIFs); 1995: 17,083 (3,300 officer and 8,000 NCO RIFs). Total separations, 42,524.

FYI

The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

Panel approves controversial history book

By Ken Edelstein
Atlanta Bureau

A state panel approved a black history text last week that some felt was demeaning to black soldiers.

At issue was Scholastic Inc.'s African American History book and its answer to a question on the Vietnam War: "Why were blacks killed in such high proportion to whites?" The answer: "For one thing, they were often in the firing lines in the infantry and artillery. The military paid more for hazardous duty. Many blacks wanted the money. They also hoped to gain a promotion for their daring."

A black veteran told the Education Department's textbook advisory committee that blacks didn't fight just for money; like other soldiers, they fought for their country.

But three black members of the panel said that wasn't the authors' point. Cleo Roberts of Macon said the text was noting that the armed forces provided "a route of advancement" for blacks who had a hard time getting ahead in the discriminatory civilian world of the 1960s.

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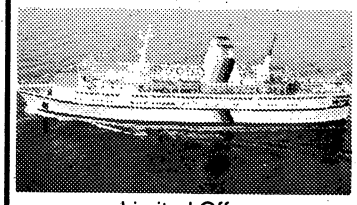
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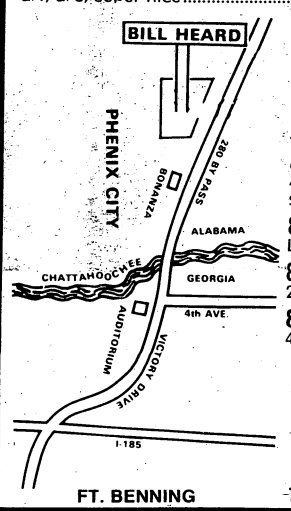

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AT EASE

Celebrate Columbus! highlights local culture

From staff reports

Celebrate Columbus!, an annual celebration that combines the best of local culture, begins Saturday with the opening of the Chattahoochee Valley Fair and continues through the end of the month.

Among the offerings in the next couple of weeks:

JUNIOR TENNIS: For at-risk children who participated in the Parks and Recreation Department's summer tennis clinic. At Willow Creek Tennis Center 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS: At B. Merrell's on the Manchester Expressway (the old Po Folks location), 5-7 p.m. Tuesday. Admission: $3 and two business cards for Chamber members; $5 and twc business cards for non-members.

COLUMBUS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ART AUCTION: St. Thomas Episcopal Parish Hall, 2100 Hilton Ave., 7 p.m. Oct. 11. Admission: $3. For information, call 568-2280.

INDIAN CULTURAL FESTIVAL: At Columbus College 6-10 p.m. Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 12; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 13. Features Indian crafts, storytelling, food, demonstrations. Admission: $4, $2 for children 5-14; three-day passes are $7, $4 for children 5-14.

ADULT TENNIS CLASSIC: At Cooper Creek Park Oct. 11-13. Draws will be posed at 1 p.m. Oct. 9. Registration deadline is Oct. 8. Entry fee is $20 per team. Teams are men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles. For more information, call Carol Pattillo at 563-4645.

CALLAWAY GARDENS FALL FESTIVAL: 30 miles north of Columbus on U.S. Highway 27. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 12-13 and Oct. 19-20. Features quilting and chair caning demonstrations, storytelling at the Log Cabin both weekends. Gypsy Lizard performs Oct. 12-13; the Red Plum Jam, hammered dulcimer band and fiddlers Lyn and Liz Shaw of the Pickin' Loft perform Oct. 19-20. "Where the Green Things Grow," a puppet show by the Picadilly Puppets will be at the Sibley Center; Create Your Own Scarecrow demonstrations at the Vegetable Garden; plowing contests; split oak basket making demonstrations; Gypsy Heart; rosin baked potatoes to sample, blacksmithing demonstrations; all events both weekends. Admission: $8; $2 for children 6-11. For more information, call (404) 663-2281.

MAIN STREET VILLAGE ARTS FESTIVAL: Sponsored by the Columbus Artists Guild Oct. 12. For information, call 323-6401.

FAMILY FUN DAY: At the Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road. Special introduction to the exhibit and the museum for families with storytelling, art activities, dramatic interpretations, gallery tours. 2-5 p.m. Oct. 13. Free. For more information, call 649-0713.

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Indian dances will highlight the Indian Cultural Festival to be held at Columbus College Oct. 11-13.

Comedy amateur hour Saturday at Kelley Hill

Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a Comedy Cow Amateur Hour 7-9 p.m. Saturday. The recreation center is located on Marne Road, between West Ballard Court and Luzon Drive.

Admission is free. Spc. Kevin Majors and the comedians known as Papa Doc, Grandpa Jones, Alley Cat are among the Fort Benning comedians scheduled to perform.

The program will include a performance by the a cappela singing group First Class.

For information about performing, call Jackie Clarke at 544-3079, or visit the rec center to sign up.

Refreshments will be available.

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Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "NECESSARY ROUGHNESS" PG13 7:00 9:30 (No Disc. Tkts.)

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AT EASE

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24 Daughter of King Lear
26 Incompetent golfers
28 Chief; principal
29 Dawn goddess
30 English streetcar
32 Wait on
33 Falsifier
34 Honolulu wreath
35 Fireplace part
37 Pitcher
39 Fish eggs
40 Narrated
41 Secret writing
42 Fastener
44 Declares
46 Quote
47 Cakes of soap
48 Merry
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58 "My Favorite —"
59 Reflect deeply
60 French article
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69 Trinket
70 Bashful
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95 Chinese currency
98 Paddles
99 Thin coating of wood
101 Teaches
103 Jog
104 Harvest goddess
105 Nevada city
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111 Army off.
112 Stop
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117 Christopher and Michele
119 Tin symbol
120 Temporary beds
121 Sentence part
124 "— Window"
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150 Serving dish
152 Adherents of Arius
153 Affectionate
154 East Indian palm
156 Most arid
157 Workmen
158 Pedal digits
159 Athletic group
160 Birds' homes

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1 Wise persons
2 Bodies of soldiers
3 Washing lightly
4 Peer Gynt's mother
5 Saucy
6 Article
7 Uncouth person
8 Large birds
9 Arbiter
10 Strainer
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12 Part of TGIF
13 Sun god
14 Equal
15 Limb
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17 Spirited horses
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20 Father
23 Wire nail
25 Ordinances
27 — the Snowman
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36 Speech
38 Rodents
40 Row
41 Walking stick
43 Strain for breath
45 Figures of speech
46 Virtuous
47 Poet
49 Entrance
51 Stop
52 Brags
53 Toll
54 Scene of first miracle
56 Handling; usage
59 Office staff
60 Without company
61 Viewed; observed
63 Mollifies
65 Scottish caps
67 Poem
69 "Let It —"
70 Food implements
72 "Canterbury —"
74 Ustinov ID
76 Spanish article
77 Handle
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83 Suitable
85 Stories
86 Clutch
87 Simpleton
88 Transported with delight
89 C-F linkup
90 More uncanny
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118 Capuchin monkeys
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132 Actress Miles
133 Buddies
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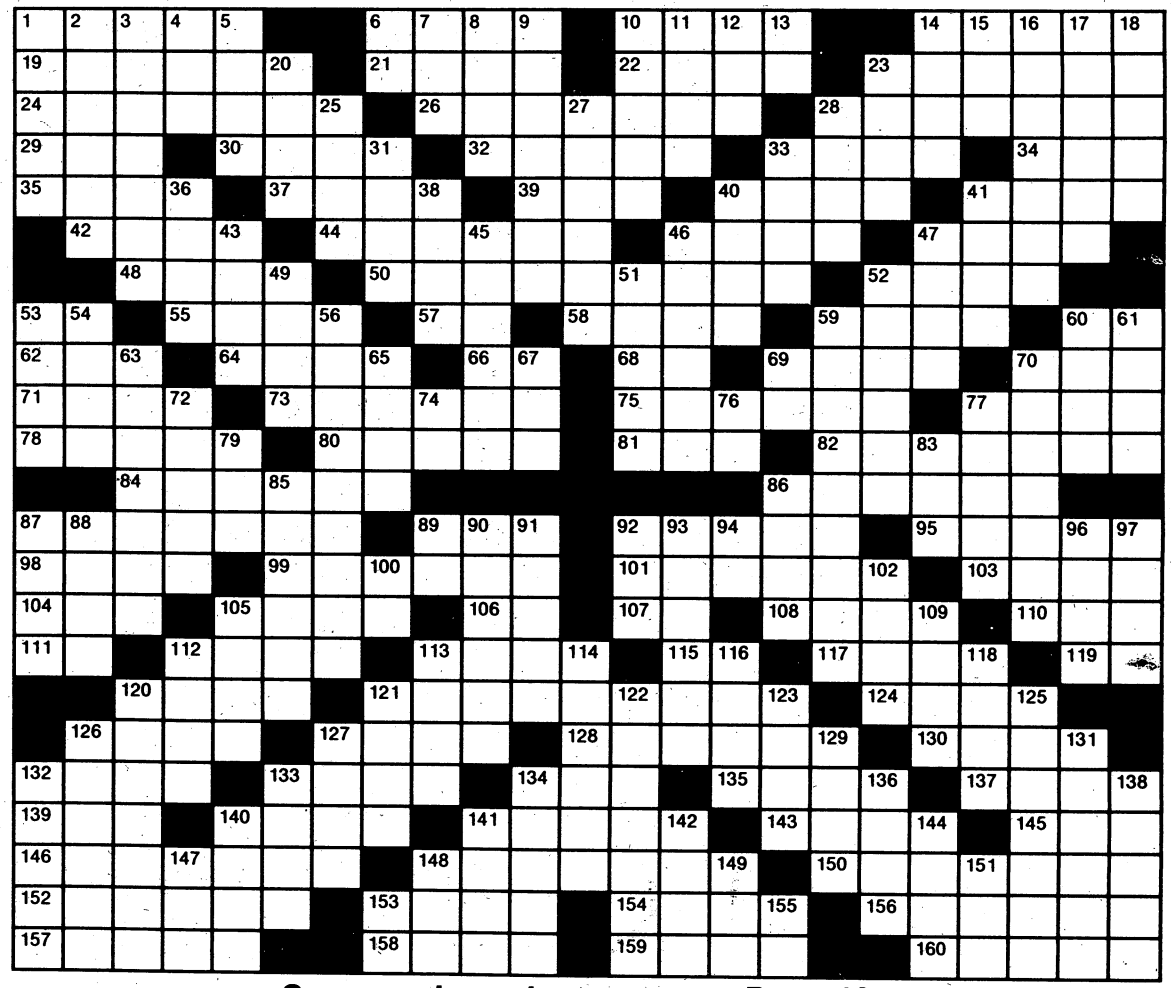

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NIGHT LIFE

On Post

Main NCO Club: Events this week include Latino music today, disco music Saturday, bingo at 2 p.m. Sunday, bingo at 7 p.m. Tuesday, free buffet at 5 p.m. Wednesday and bingo at 7 p.m. Thursday. Soldiers ranked specialist through sergeant major are eligible. Membership fee is $3 a month. The club is at Sightseeing and Lavoi roads in Building 2784. For information call 687-1232.

Fort Benning Officers' Club: Events this week include the Officers' Wives Club Art Auction today and Saturday, church bulletin discount day Sunday, prime rib special Tuesday, membership appreciation buffet Wednesday, half price steak night Thursday and Hispanic Month dinner Friday. Oldies but goodies night is every Friday. The club is at Building 128 on Morrison Avenue. For information call 682-0640.

Columbus

Abstract Cafe Lounge: 3929 Fisher Dr., 569-1929. Ted Cherry and The Southland Express, Saturday and Sunday jam session. No cover charge.

Bronze Boot Lounge: Holly Hills Shopping Center, 3846 St. Mary's Road, 687-6797. The Strokin' Dixie Band, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Cafe Nova: Harmony Place, 2301 Airport Thruway, 323-0075. Sandy Creek, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge varies.

Chickasaw Club: 3472 Macon Road, 561-3000. Tickets for Thursdays: $5 unless noted. Sidewinder, Thursday. Eli, Oct. 17. Baghdad, Oct. 24. Cover charge varies.

Columbus Hilton: 800 Front Ave., 324-1800. Curry & Ivory, Wednesday. Halloween Party featuring Energy, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. Cover charge varies.

Dallas Country & Western Club: 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, 689-8977. Dallas Band, Monday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Monday-Thursday; $2 Friday-Saturday.

Flamingo Lounge: 2036 Benning Road, 689-6138. East Coast, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Ivory's: At Holiday Inn South, 3170 Victory Drive, 689-6181. Red Top, Monday-Thursday. No cover charge.

Memories Lounge: In Jilly's The Place for Ribs, 3747 Macon Road, 563-7427. Vernon Price, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Muldoon's: Hamilton Square Shopping Center, 327-9700. Cover charge varies.

The Pub: 2932 Warm Springs Road, 596-1947. The G-Men, today and Saturday. Cover charge varies.

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Walt's Lounge: 4027 Cusseta Road, 682-1994. The Fabulous Freddy Live, Monday-Tuesday. Talent Show, Wednesday. Cover charge varies.

Phenix City

The Inn Club: Colonial Inn, 280 Bypass, 298-9361. Musicians' Jam Night, Wednesday. K.C. Carrington and The Legend Band, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

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AT EASE

It's fair time in the valley

The 74th Chattahoochee Valley Fair will begin Saturday and run through Oct. 12 at the Columbus Fairgrounds.

Thursday is Military Night with a special performance by the Volunteers of the U.S. Army Band at 7:30 p.m.

Times and prices for the other events:

EXHIBIT HOURS: Gates open at a.m. Buildings open at 9 a.m. (the ine Arts Building will be closed un- l 4 p.m. for flower show judging). uildings close at 11 p.m. Sunday- hursday; midnight Friday-Satur- ay.

MIDWAY HOURS: Noon until idnight tonight, Monday-Oct. 12; 1 .m.-midnight on Sunday.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS: An incuba- or in the Poultry Building daily. rain crossing safety; catfish dis- lay in Exhibit Building No. 1 daily. eehives in Exhibit Building No. 2 aily. Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs; nother hog and babies; goats; cow nd calf; donkeys; in the Livestock arn daily.

SATURDAY: Rock and Roll Bat- e of the Bands: Blind Side, noon; blivion, 2 p.m.; magician Dick rost, 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m.; Flying lind, 4 p.m.; Sandy Creek, 6 p.m.; listy Harbor, 8 p.m.; Suspex, 10 .m.; East Coast Band, 11:15 p.m.

SUNDAY: Jim and The Animal and, 4 p.m.; magician Dick Frost, 2 .m., 7 p.m.; Bob Barr Community and with Miss Columbus Denise aniels, 8 p.m.

MONDAY: Salute to Local High chools: Kendrick High School larching Band, 6:30 p.m.; magician ick Frost, 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Cen- al High School Band, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Cheerleader Festival t Golden Park, 6-8 p.m.; magician ick Frost, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Miss eorgia, 7 p.m.; Running Bear (im- ersonates Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis), 8 p.m.

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A ride whirls through the evening at a previous Chattahoochee Valley Fair.

WEDNESDAY: P.J. & Company, 7 p.m.; magician Dick Frost, 8:30 p.m.; Random Access, 9 p.m.; The First Class Singing Group, 9:30 p.m.; comedian Jezibeele, 9:40 p.m.; Jelly and the Boys, 9:50 p.m.; Evans Thrasher, 10 p.m.; The Magic Band, 10:15 p.m.; Prep Boys Incorporated, 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Clogging demonstrations, 2-4 p.m. Military Night: Magician Dick Frost, 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; The Volunteers of the U.S. Army Band, 7:30 p.m.; Naked Truth, 9:30 p.m. Also, Kyle Petty and the Mello Yello Racing Team.

OCT. 11: Magician Dick Frost, 6:30 p.m.; winner of Saturday's Rock and Roll Battle of the Bands, 7:30 p.m.; Dreams So Real, 8:30 p.m.

OCT. 12: The Goat Rock Express Band, noon; Bonita Stevens, 1 p.m.; Dennis Malaney, 2 p.m.; The Strokin' Dixie Band, 4 p.m.; Ashley Paige, 5 p.m.; Born Country Band, 6 p.m.; Mario Martin, 8 p.m.; Jeff Golden, 10 p.m.

ADMISSION: $3; $1 for children 6-12; children 5 and under get in free. On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday a wrist stamp lets you ride everything: $11; $9 for children 6-12. Thursday is Senior Adults Day, groups of six or more that make advance reservations, get in free.

FESTIVALS

Howard

Great Crackerland Country Fair: Highway 96 between Columbus and Macon, 10 miles west of Butler in Taylor County, (912) 862-5253. Features 125 artists and craftsmen, live entertainment on three outdoor stages, rural craft demonstrations, antique exhibits, Civil War-era camp site and down-home cooking. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 2-3. Admission: $3.50; children 12 and under get in free.

Gay

Cotton Pickin' Country Fair: State Roads 74 and 85 between Atlanta and Columbus, (404) 538-6814. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Features 300 exhibits of antiques, arts, crafts, and old-fashioned country cooking, continuous stage entertainment, exhibitors demonstrating crafts and a children's corner.

Andersonville

Andersonville Historic Fair: 84 miles southeast of Columbus. Take Highways 280,26 and 228, one-half mile from Andersonville National Historic Site, (912) 924-2558. The historic town of Andersonville turns back the clock to Civil War days at the 16th annual Andersonville Historic Fair, Saturday and Sunday.

Puzzle answer

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ON POST

Reunion packed with ceremony, celebration

The 29th Regimental Infantry dates to 1812

By Pat Chitwood
Staff writer

The 29th Regimental Infantry Association is in the midst of a jampacked reunion weekend that includes a close up of today's change of command ceremony on post, a live-fire demonstration, a solemn ceremony at Main Post Cemetery and its customary Military Ball.

But perhaps the most interesting — or certainly the most intriguing — aspect of its reunion will be the ritual "29th Infantry Punchbowl Ceremony." During their ball Saturday night at the Airport Holiday Inn, members of the group will ceremoniously pour in a bottle of liquor from every place it has served. Spirits ranging from Panamanian rum to Spanish port will be poured over cracked ice in a silver punch bowl. The group even includes a measure of corn liquor to commemorate its roots, which date back to the War of 1812.

As retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Plass of Ellerslie puts it, the concoction will "knock you on your you-know-what."

But there's a serious side to the group's biannual reunion, which is coordinated by the association in close conjunction with the active 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning.

Following today's ceremony and live-fire demonstrations, the group has a business meeting. Saturday will be filled with a trip to Callaway Gardens and the ball. Special guests include Col. John D. Fuller, chief of staff at the U.S. Army Infantry Center on post, and retired Brig. Gen. Neal Smart of Montgomery, Ala., who commanded one of the 29th's battalions in World War II.

Sunday morning Smart, Col. Gregory Camp, who heads the 29th on post, and retired Capt. Ike Filcox, president of the association, will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Main Post Cemetery.

FYI

For zip code information, call the Columbus Post Office at 563-7871.

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The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

Bosse is new boss of 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Timothy G. Bosse is the new boss of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. He took over last week from Lt. Col. John W. King Jr., who is retiring. King had been the commander since January.

Bosse formerly served in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations in the Pentagon. He is a 1974 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, and has held a number of command and staff jobs, including duty at Fort Carson, Colo., and Fort Richardson, Alaska. He is a former assistant professor of history at the U.S. Military Academy.

Bosse and his wife Pat have a 14-year-old daughter, Carrie, and a 9-year-old son, Brian.

The battalion is involved in running captains and lieutenants through the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, said post spokeswoman Monica Manganaro. The course prepares young officers to take over as company commanders.

Post honors Hispanic contributions

Activities on post to commemorate Hispanic Heritage Month are scheduled to continue through Oct. 15.

The Hispanic Employment Program is sponsoring a luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at the Supper Club, next to the Officers' Club. Col. Jose Feliciano, commandant of the School of the Americas, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets to the luncheon are $5.75. They are available by calling Louis Pena, Hispanic Program manager at the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, at 545-1872, or by contacting unit representatives to the Hispanic Employment Committee.

Sayers Library on Main Post Library also has a display of books on the Hispanic culture and its influence in America.

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, will serve a Hispanic lunch 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday at its Harmony Church dining hall, Building 4702. An exhibit of Hispanic artifacts also is on display in the dining hall, which is open 5:45-7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.

OWC art sale begins today at the club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring an art auction and sale today and Saturday at the Officers' Club.

Vladimir Arts USA Inc. will present more than 100 pieces of art for auction and about 200 pieces for display and sale.

The art auction and sale is open to the public. Membership in the Officers' Club or the OWC is not required.

IN BRIEF

Assistance program relocated to plaza

The Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program has relocated to Building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The telephone numbers are 545-7517 and 545-5516. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

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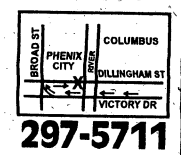

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RECREATION

Marksmen score high in Olympic qualifying competition

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning placed highly in several competitions recently at Fort Benning.

Spc. Shawn Dulohery won first place in an international skeet shooting match Sept. 27-29.

The match was the second of three Olympic qualification competitions in which contenders for the 1992 Olympics will shoot to earn a place on the team that goes to Barcelona, Spain. The next is in May at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dulohery, a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, shot 222 out of 225 clay birds.

Columbus resident Al Mullins, who retired from the Army and its marksmanship unit June 30, came in second last weekend with 217 of 225. Matt Dryke, of Sequim, Wash., placed third with 216.

Two other members of the AMU's international skeet team placed in the top 10. Spc. James Graves placed sixth, and Spc. Shane Schwickerath placed ninth.

Four members of the international pistol team won first place awards in the annual interservice match, which was here Sept. 24-29.

Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy won the three-pistol competition; Capt. John McNally, rapid fire; Spc. Eduardo Suarez, center fire, and Spc. Audrey Hayes won first in the ladies' air pistol competition.

Six members of the international rifle team won awards in the national 300-meter championships Sept. 12-18.

In the standard rifle competition, Sgt. Brad Carnes placed first, Capt. Steve Goff placed second and Lt. Chris Peterson, one of three females on the international rifle team, placed third.

In the three-position contest, Carnes placed second and Capt. David Erickson won third.

Goff and Sgt. Thomas Tamas tied for third in the English Match portion of the contest. Carnes, Tamas and Maj. Boyd Goldsby won the team English Match event.

Goff, Carnes and Erickson won the team standard rifle event. And Goff, Carnes and Tamas placed second in the team three-position competition.

132 compete in general's final tourney

From staff reports

Post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza played in his last Commanding General's Payday Golf Tournament Monday, but the departing general didn't have much luck on the course: His foursome came in 11th in the standings.

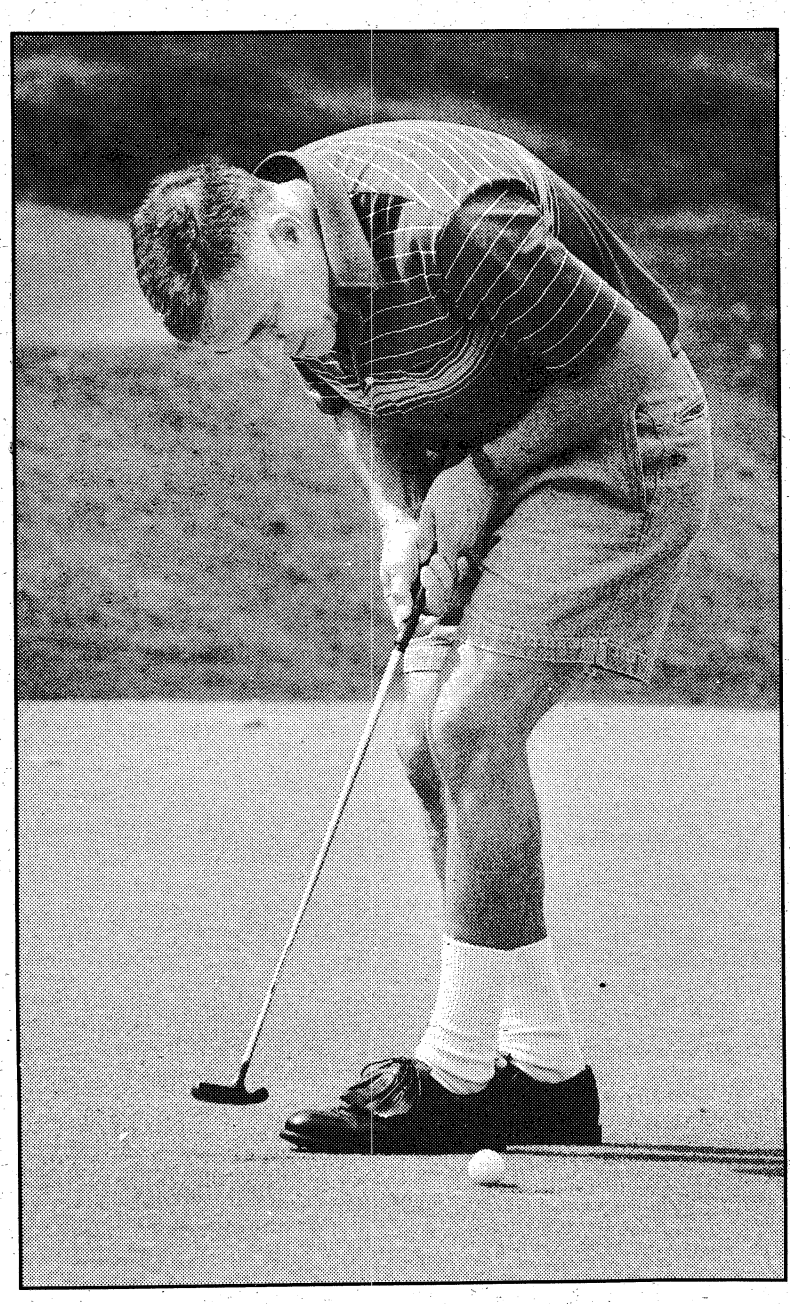
The tournament brought out 132 golfers to the Follow Me course on post.

Leah Esper shot the longest drive in the ladies division, with Slats Henderson receiving the honors in the men's.

Those shooting closest to the hole were George Prestridge on No. 5, Eddie Gunn on No. 7, Jim Talbot on No. 13 and Bob Kerce on No. 12. Bob Lomas hit the longest putt.

Teams and their scores:

1st (63) — Leah Esper, David Flo, Robters Willis and Pete Crutchfield.
2nd (63) — Bob Kerce, George Prestridge, Bill Lutz and Glenice Myers.
3rd (64) — Robert Anderson, Diane Benton, Mike Burns and John Keveally.
4th (65) — Rod Morris, Jim Talbot, Hedy McDowell and Dan Morgan.
5th (65) — David Johnson, Mavis Hill, Earl Harding and Bill Guinn.
6th (66) — Ed Burkhalter, Chris Hahn, John Richards and John Towry.
7th (66) — Jerry Tolbert, Frank Heady, Loraine Richards and Charles Bachus.
8th (66) — Gary Goodwin, Taylor Harris, Joe Araujo and Jean Sharp.
9th (67) — Julius Arrington, Chuck Belan, David Bolding and Paul Timm.
10th (68) — Slats Henderson, Bill Hixon, Bob Schelling and Adair Tobergte.
11th (69) — Robert Antoskow, Dan Anders, Bob Wiese and Carmen Cavezza.
12th (69) — Jim Warren, Steve Wiley, Bob Lomax and Diana Tolbert.
13th (69) — Eddie Gunn, Kevin Majeske, Luther Robinson and Steve Thiele.
Last (80) — Ed Demattes, Larry Frost, Pauletta Threatt and David Santa-Olalla.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza putts during the Commanding General's Payday Golf Tournament Monday at the Follow Me golf course.

RUNNING

No civilians dared to run in 10-miler at Sand Hill

By Mick Walsh
Staff Writer

The morning fog was a bit thick on Sand Hill but not thick enough to hide the fact I was the only civilian who showed up Sept. 14 for what turned out to be the fastest race ever run in these parts.

I'd phoned Lloyd McDonald earlier in the week and asked if the Army would mind if a few civilians tagged along on their annual 10-mile qualifying run which determines the post's entrants in the All-Army race in Washington, D.C.

"No problem," said McDonald. "A lot of civilians usually show up."

Not on this morning.

It wasn't bad enough that I was the only civilian; I'd rather have my hair style than theirs. But I was also the oldest runner in the field and, as it turned out, the slowest of the male finishers.

For the first mile, I ran alongside the ambulance, whose duty was to tag behind the final runner. Finally, at about the two mile mark, I was able to pass two female runners, neither of whom was in oxygen debt, which made me wonder if perhaps they weren't out for a pleasant Saturday morning run.

The fellas at the water stops were pleasant enough, referring to me as "sir" as I passed. I'll never know what they said of me as I exited their sight.

A tall, long-striding operating room technician named Charles Dent had already reached the turnaround and was heading back toward Santiago Gym when I passed him at about the 3½-mile mark. I knew he was running at a fine clip because he was well ahead of McDonald. Turns out Dent ran a 50:45 (that's a 5:04 pace) while McDonald was 2nd in 51:20. Curtis Southern (51:50) of the 51st Ranger Training Brigade was third. The top five qualifiers were all under 52:13. When I finally arrived at Santiago, most of the early finishers had already showered, dressed and finished the breakfast bar at Shoney's. But I did have one consolation: I was the Master's champion.

Next year, I've decided, I won't bother calling Sgt. McDonald. The Army already has a few good, fast men without me slowing them down.

■ **FOOTNOTES** — Capt. Curtis Southern, runner extraordinaire, is also a pretty fair biathlete. His 52:18 (2 mile run, 12 mile bike, 2 mile run) was second best in a field of 500 in Atlanta's 96 Rock Fall Biathlon . . . Southern was the overall top male finisher in Saturday's Historic District Preservation Society 5K Foot Race with a time of 15:12. . . Former Columbus Track Club president Jim Accordino has been transferred to Hot-lanta by Total Systems . . . Look for more details on a proposed run from Fort Benning to Fort Rucker sometime this winter. Fort Rucker?

Benning team to run in All-Army event

Led by Spc. Charles Dent, a five-man Fort Benning team will try to repeat as All-Army distance running champions Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C.

Other members of the men's team are Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd McDonald, Capt Curtis Southern, Lt. Billy Woodward and 2nd Lt. Kyle Rambo. The alternate is 1st Sgt. Lawrence Damore.

The women qualifiers include 1st Lt. Kimberly Guthrie, Sgt. 1st Class Catherine Dugdale, Capt. Ivette Rodriguez, Sgt 1st Class Florencia Rogers and Staff Sgt. Cordyn Wilkenson.

Columbus Stars topple Gwinnett County Cougars 13-9

From staff reports

Fort Benning's Tyrone Walker scored on a quarterback option in the fourth quarter to push the Columbus Stars past the Gwinnett County Cougars 13-9 on Sept. 28.

Walker was one of a few military members of the Columbus-based semi-pro team to make the out-of-town game. Other commitments prevented some soldiers from playing, creating a "small handicap," according to Stars' general manager Jim Anthony.

The Stars' next game is 8 p.m. Oct. 12 at Phenix City's Garrett Stadium. The game will be dedicated to youth sports.

RECREATION

IN BRIEF

Check your sights Saturday on post

Hunters who want to check the accuracy of the sights or scopes on their rifles, pistols or shotguns may attend a Hunters Zero Course at Parks Range on Main Post.

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will be present 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and again 3-5 p.m. Oct. 12 to help shooters zero their sights and scopes. The session is free and open to the public. Benches and bench rests will be provided from which to shoot.

The soldiers also will give each gun a safety inspection before the shooters fire it to adjust the sights.

Hearing and eye protection is required, and shooters must bring their own.

Parks Range is near Soldier's Plaza, just off Dixie Road.

Pistol match Saturday at Phillips Range

The Rifle and Pistol Club at Fort Benning has set a pistol match for 9 a.m. Saturday, at Phillips Range. Entry fee is $9 at the event. For addition information, call The Rifle and Pistol Club, at 689-3371 or Chuck's Guns and Gadgets at 561-5611.

Racquetball players swinging into action

Registration for the 1991 U.S. Army Infantry Center Racquetball Championships is now open. It will be at the Racquetball Center, building 305, Main Post, Oct. 17 through 19.

For more information, contact Speedy Austin in building 394 or 545-4300 or 545-5777.

Bowling centers offer lunch specials

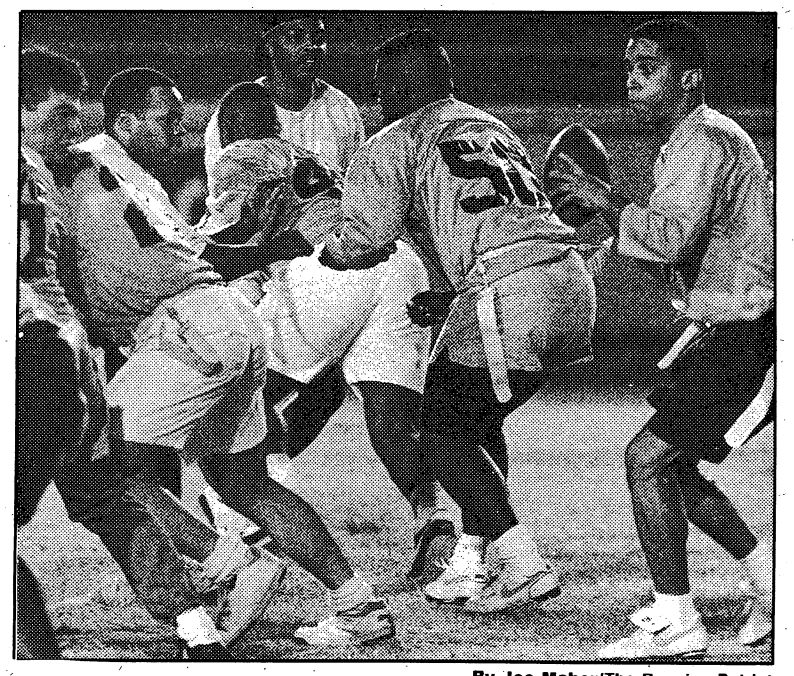
The Main Post and the Main Bowling Centers are both offering a lunch time bowling special. You can bowl for 85 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

Tuskegee will play Morehouse Oct. 19

The 56th Annual Tuskegee University-Morehouse College Football Classic will be played Saturday evening Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in Columbus Memorial Stadium.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at any of the 14 ticket outlets. For more ticket information, call the A.J. McClung Branch YMCA at 322-2579 or 596-3472.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Charlie Battery quarterback Steven Floyd looks for a receiver in his team's 14-0 victory over Alpha Battery Monday night at Doughboy Stadium. Both of the 41st Field Artillery teams have 3-1 records.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

3/24th Infantry Division
1/18th Infantry Division

	W	L
Company B	4	1
Company D	3	1
Company C	3	1
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	2	1
Company E	1	3
Company A	2	3

2/18th Infantry Division

	W	L
Company A	2	0
Company C	2	0
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	1	1
Company B	1	1
Company D	1	1
Company E	1	1

2/69th Armored Regiment

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	4	0
Company C	2	1
Company B	2	2
Company D	1	3
Company A	1	3

4/41st Field Artillery

	W	L
Battery A	3	1
Battery C	3	1
Service Battery	3	1
Headquarters-Headquarters Btry.	0	2
Battery B	0	3

36th Engineer Group

	W	L
608th Ordnance Co.	2	1
Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn.	2	1
Headquarters, 36th Eng.	2	1
Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn.	1	1
598th Maint. Co.	2	2
Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn.	1	2
Headquarters, 43rd Eng. Bn.	1	2
533rd Transportation Co.	1	2
215th Finance	1	1
586th Engineer Co.	1	2

248th Forward Support

	W	L
72nd Engineers	2	0
Company A	2	0
Headquarters-Headquarters Spt.	0	1
Company C	0	1
Company B	0	2

29th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
2nd Battalion	3	0
Company A	3	1
Company B	3	2
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	3	2
Company C	0	5

1st Battalion/29th Infantry

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	1	0
Company A	1	0
Company C	1	0
Company D	1	1
Company E	0	1
Company B	0	2

Combined League

	W	L
Military Police Activity	4	1
75th Rangers	3	1
4th RTB	2	1
MEDDAC	3	2
2nd MASH	4	4
Air Force	1	3

Infantry Training Center

	W	L
1st Bn.-38th Infantry	4	0
Headquarters and Service Co.	3	1
1st Bn.-19th Infantry	2	1
4th Bn.-30th Infantry	1	2
3rd Bn.-32nd Infantry	1	2

11th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
Company A	3	1
HHC, 2nd Battalion	3	1
1st Bn.-507th Parachute	2	1
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Company B	1	3
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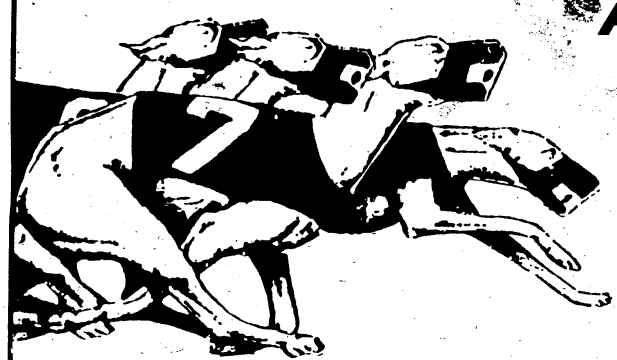

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A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a regular feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide appears weekly in the Friday Arts & Leisure section of the Ledger-Enquirer and The Benning Patriot. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.

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Ilona McManus, owner and manager of Ilona's Fine Food & Spirits, says business is going well for her 6-month-old German restaurant, but some people still can't find it.

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The reason Ilona's is somewhat difficult to find is because it is tucked away behind another building on Broadway Avenue. The restaurant is at 1024 Broadway Ave., between Petite Beauty & Barber Salon and Sherald's Barber Shop and 10th and 11th streets. Brown steel support beams enclose the courtyard through which you must walk to reach the cozy restaurant and an apartment building.

Ilona's serves savory German and American dishes for lunch and dinner in a warm and hearty German atmosphere, complemented by patio styling, lots of windows and German art, flags and music.

"Some people who never thought they would like German food love it," Ilona said. Lunch prices are very reasonable; dinner prices are moderate.

In addition to German dishes like wiener schnitzel (a center cut of veal breaded with an original German recipe and served with home fries, salad, a vegetable and fresh bread), Ilona's serves such items as grilled salmon steak for seafood lovers and a weight watcher's plate (a grilled chicken breast served with rice and a steamed vegetable). There is a variety of soups, salads and sandwiches from which to choose as well.

Ilona personally prepares and bakes all desserts (Black Forrest Cherry cake, cheesecake and apple strudel) herself.

On Friday, October 18, and Saturday, October 19, Ilona's will celebrate Oktoberfest in the restaurant's courtyard with live entertainment from 7 p.m. to midnight.

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IN GOOD TASTE

The Next issue of this fine dining guide will be published Friday, Oct. 11. Deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 8.

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6:30am-10:30am
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327-6868

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Peachtree Mall

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Grilled Fresh Norwegian Salmon topped with garlic butter or	$9.95
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OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL
Bring your church bulletin and buy one lunch or dinner item and receive the 2nd for
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324-3463
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Fri.-Sat.....11:30AM-11PM
Sunday.....Noon-9:30PM

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To place, cancel or change your ad, call

322-4500

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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).

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Toll-free in Southeast.....1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX.....(404) 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.....4:00pm Fri.
Display.....4pm Tuesday

CANCELLATIONS

Ads can be cancelled before they are published. Deadlines for cancellations are identical to deadlines for publication.

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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.

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Questions or comments regarding the classified billing statement, sent to you, should be directed to our Credit Department at (404) 571-8562.

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CHILD CARE C7

Babysitting
In my home. Reasonable prices. Call 687-2855.

CERTIFIED IN-HOME Day Care, will keep children after school and at night. In Columbus area. 569-0751

CHILD CARE C7

GERMAN Lady will provide day care in my home, Oakland Pk. area, Mon-Fri. Call 682-1815

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
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.

RADIO-STEREO-TV SERVICE R1

TELEVISION, VCR repair. Free pickup and delivery. No service charge. Call 682-2370

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PROPHETESS MARY
Spiritualist, healer & advisor, on all affairs of life. If you are in doubt or have difficulties, she gives guidance & help. Two locations to serve you. Call 298-7410 or 855-4544.

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

ANDERSONVILLE HISTORIC FAIR
October 5 & 6, 10-6
Parade, 11am, Sat. Oct. 5. Mock Civil War battles, Sat. 3:30pm., Sun. 2pm. 200 dealers in Arts, Crafts, Antiques, Collectibles, Civil War Artifacts. Civil War Encampment, Creek Indian Encampment. Adult, $3; Child, $1. 912-924-2558.

DIAL A PRAYER for all your needs. $2min. Prophets 1-900-988-9896, ext #706.

PRIVATE Rental Mailboxes now available at Han-Dee Mart, 3266 Cusseta Road.

PERSONALS 020

Alone? Local Singles Romance line. $4/min. Call Now! (24hrs) 1-900-786-0123.

Aff: Locals! Meet by phone. Christian 24hr Romance line! It works! $3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

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HELP WANTED $425/Wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/eve $5/min.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

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Georgia-Clemson football game, Oct 5. Tickets for sale. Exc. seats. 324-1555

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CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY 4 days/3 nights in Nassau, air and hotel from Miami included. $99 per couple. 708-498-1539.

DREAM VACATION: Florida to the Bahama. 5 days, 4 nights, hotel paid. Tickets good one year. $239/couple. 1-800-527-4392.

Ten day group tour departing Nov.11., from Atl. to Israel and Amsterdam. For details call Jack Fryer, Columbus, Ga. 404-568-7453.

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

Antiques Galore!
Oak to Victorian furn., signed cut glass, R.S. Prussia to depression glass.
Bennie Bryant Antiques
on GA Hwy 18 between I-185 & Pine Mountain, GA

A BOB MCDOUGAL Sewing machine, in cabinet, made in Occupied, Japan. $550. 323-6275

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

SUBURBAN-WOODCHIEF, new, Model WC-C-88 Catalytic equipped heat output, 9500 to 42,000BTU/HR. Cost new, $525 will sell for $350. Call 297-3818 after 4:00 p.m.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

GE HEAVY DUTY Washer and Dryer, good cond. $160 for both. Call 687-1665

GE WASHER/DRYER, '90 Model, exc. cond., washer still under warranty, $200ea. or $350 for pair. 689-4825

KENMORE MICRO Convection microwave, good cond., $350. 561-7249

Refrigerator/Freezer, Wards, $70; dishwasher, $50. Both need some repair. 685-2889, after 6PM.

TWO YEAR OLD GE refrigerator, like new, $300. 561-1831.

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

18 cu. ft. Kenmore refrigerator w/ice maker, 3 yrs. old, like new. $400. 298-1172

2 Furnace/Trailer heating units, new, $100 each (neg); all cycle dryer, $85/neg. Call 855-3666.

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MARBLE Bathroom Counter Top, 7 ft x 22 in., w/sink & brass fixtures. $75. 576-2019

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MOTORIZED BIKE $75. 568-4549.

CLOTHING 050

WEDDING DRESS layered train, sequins & beads, white, very nice, size 7-9, asking $300. 596-1196.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

IBM Personal Computer, XT monochrome screen, (2) 5¼ floppy drives, 64K memory, $550. Canon PC25 Copier, $200. 297-7393

Reynolds & Reynolds TC 1000, Citizen 120D dot matrix printer, $250. 323-4299.

SHARP 4600 Laptop computer, 2 floppy drives, 640KB memory, $700. 568-4089

FIREARMS 056

BROWNING A bolt Madalion, 300 Win Mag, $450. 324-0316

FIREARMS 056

CZ83 Czech .380 cal. pistol, stamped once, collector's item. $400. 682-6532

GUN CABINET. Holds 12, glass front doors w/2 drawers, all have locks, $150. 324-0221, day or 563-0506 night.

MARLIN 30/30 lever action, fired only 11 times. Ammo inc. $180. 568-0476

REMINGTON model 7400, 30-06, 99% condition, $275. Call 660-1902

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BEDROOM SUITE twin headboard, frame, box springs, mattress, triple dresser w/mirror, exc. cond., $300. After 6pm, 568-6339

BIG KINGSIZE SET, Walnut wood, mattresses, good cond., new, $5000 will sell for $1600. 563-1739

DINETTE SET glass table w/4 chairs, $150. Call 682-1250.

EUROPEAN made couch, love seat & chair, green, $450 or best offer. 563-0296

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard

LARGE 3 CUSHION SOFA, like new, floral designs, $200. 298-8429

Maple Jenny Lind crib & mattress, $50; matching 4-drawer dresser, $50. Exc. cond. Would like to sell as set. 689-0415

THREE WICKER Bar Chairs Cost $500, sell: $100/each Like new. Call 322-0417.

TWO Sleeper Sofas, $65 & $95; loveseat, $40; clothes dryer, $75. Call 298-1616

White & Gold BR grouping. Canopy bed, desk, hutch, chair, $300. 561-0269

3 FABRIC covered living room chairs, swivel rocker with ottoman, high chair w/ottoman & recliner, exc. cond., $100 each. 660-0831

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5pc. LR set, $450; entertainment center, $175; Burton 165 snowboard, $150; Furniture is under 1 yr. old. Call 327-8486 after 5:30.

5PC. sectional couch pit group w/pull out bed, beige, $300. 324-0221, day or 563-0506 night.

80" French Provincial sofa w/matching chair, excellent cond., $175. 327-6980

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY $2.75 PLACE YOUR 5 LINE YARD SALE AD IN THE BENNING PATRIOT
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
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VISA MasterCard

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

Saturday • October 5th • 6:30 PM

Sale contains fine lots from Ohio, Tennesse and middle Georgia homes.

FURNITURE: 98 Drawer Swivel Hardware Store Cabinet. Gustav Becker Grandfather Clock, Walnut Jewelers Desk, Lazy Susan Boarding House Table, Fancy Oak Ice Box, Nursing Bed, Plantation Desk, Victorian Secretary, Church Pew, Dining and Bedroom Sets, Brass and Iron Beds, Old Mantles, Early Pine, and much, much more. . . a great variety of hard to find pieces.
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Viewing all day Saturday until sale time. FOOD SERVICE AVAILABLE.

Pine Mountain Auction Center
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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 5 ALABAMA

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YARD SALE KITS AVAILABLE

The Benning Patriot offers a complete Yard Sale Kit to help you make your yard sale a success. The kit includes:

■ 3-4 brightly colored YARD SALE signs with room for your address to be displayed prominently.
■ Approximately 10 YARD SALE INVENTORY SHEETS for you to list the items you're selling.
■ 3-4 brightly colored DIRECTIONAL ARROWS to help buyers find the site of the sale!

You can get all of this for FREE just by advertising your Yard Sale ad in The Benning Patriot Classifieds! (Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00pm.)

Come by the Classified Department today!
We're located on the corner of 12th Street and Broadway in Uptown Columbus in the main lobby of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper.

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS 322-4500

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ZONE 6 ALABAMA

YARD SALE: Sat. only, 8am-12 noon. Appliances, clothes, and misc. Behind Delta (Big Jim's) on Auburn Rd. Rain cancels.

YARD SALES GA 060

FOR ONLY
$2.75
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SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

NORDICTRACK $399
Full Warranty/Will deliver
1-800-328-5888, ext 35Ci1

NORDICTRACK $399
Superior in home exerciser
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JEWELRY 068

Woman's ½ Carat Cluster
$600 or best offer.
Call 569-6289

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

★★★ Sears Woods ★★★
3934 Timbalier Dr.
Saturday only, 8 - 4
We got married!
Lots of furn., clothing, toys, & misc.

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

★★ PCS SALE ★★
Sat., Oct 5, 9 - 1
108 Cagle Lp, Indian Head Terrace. Lawn mower, Western wear, baby items, decor, nursing books & uniforms, waterbed, toys, more! Indoors if it Rains!

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BEAUTIFUL black vinyl couch and chair, 2mos. old, $350/offer. 689-2532

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.

Century baby walker, $15; Winnie the Pooh play pen, $35; rabbit fur coat, $50/best offer; U.S. Divers mask, fins, & snorkel, $40. Call 596-0715.

CHINA LENOX/LIBERTY, 5 full place settings, $300. 324-6278

CLARINET, w/case, 1 yr old, $110; 5,000 BTU A/C, $50. 480-0212, local

DOGHOUSE large, new, well built. $50. Please call, 323-3847. Will deliver.

FOUR large, wooden kitchen chairs, $35 each. Pot rack, $25. 297-9657

MATERNITY CLOTHES size large, girl baby clothes, newborn-9mths, baby equipment. Exc. cond. $250/all. 324-3756

MOVING SALE!
Appliances & TV.
Call 324-1625

NINTENDO entertainment system w/acc. $90; Atari 7800 Pro System w/acc., $75, Sega Genesis, $100. Sharp Carousel II microwave, $70. 569-7093

NINTENDO SYSTEM
with 6 games, $200.
576-5172 after 7:00 p.m.

QUASAR, 19" color tv, $35; Smith Corono electric typewriter, $25; desk & chair, $75; Selmar Signet flute w/case, $125. 563-5163

QUEEN size water bed, excellent condition, $100. World Book Encyclopedias, Science and 4 Year Books, $100 or best offer. 689-2532

SINGER Monogramming sewing machine, $450. Call 327-1723

THREE RUGS
1, blue, 6x9 oval, $30; Rose, 10x12, $45; Blue, 10x12, $40. All in good cond. 689-4825

TRAMPOLINE, like new, $150. Call 322-2441.

WASHER MACHINE, almost new, $150; queen size bedding set, new, $150; dresser w/mirror, $75; two LR chairs, nice, $50 for both; Montgomery Ward, 19", color tv, like new, $150; coffee and endtable, $35. Call 576-6730.

WHITE JENNY LIND
baby bed, w/mattress, $65. 569-6673.

350' OF chain link fence including gates, $200; Portable Kenmore dishwasher, $75. 297-8592

5-PIECE dinette set, beige & pink, $230; 20" Magnavox TV w/remote control, $270; floral papasan chair & cushion, $50. Day, 544-1680 or 682-4190 after 5.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC
2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

GIBSON RD Artist, $350; Fender Amp., $75; Rickenbacker 4001, $450. 685-0595 or (205) 749-2761

Holton snare drum w/stand & metrondome, exc. condition. $150. 297-0222.

KIMBALL Organ Swinger 800, w/stool, tapes & music books. $700. 322-7534

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

OFFICE DESK with 5 drawers, good condition, $125. Call 687-8340.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

FOUR, 10" Punch speakers, $250; 1 Fas 7 band passive EQ, $75; speaker box, fits Camaro, $75; Pioneer Supertuner III CD player, $350. 912-649-7325 aft. 4.

BOSE 501 direct/reflecting speakers, $400. Call 682-6532

FREE COLUMN MISC. 097

FIREWOOD
You pick up!!
Call 298-4540 anytime.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

Any Little Tykes items at reasonable price, good cond. Call 561-8286.

LITTE TIKES Country cottage or log cabin; also Little Tikes work bench, picnic table & desk. Call 682-5647

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

Computer programs (45), only $3 each. (5.25"). Call MWF & weekends 682-3259

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Lycra Spandex suit, $30. 327-5452

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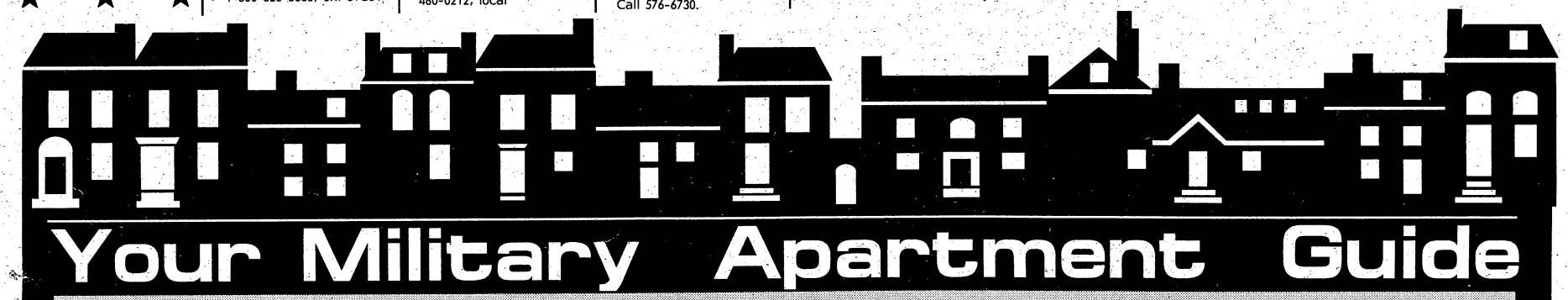

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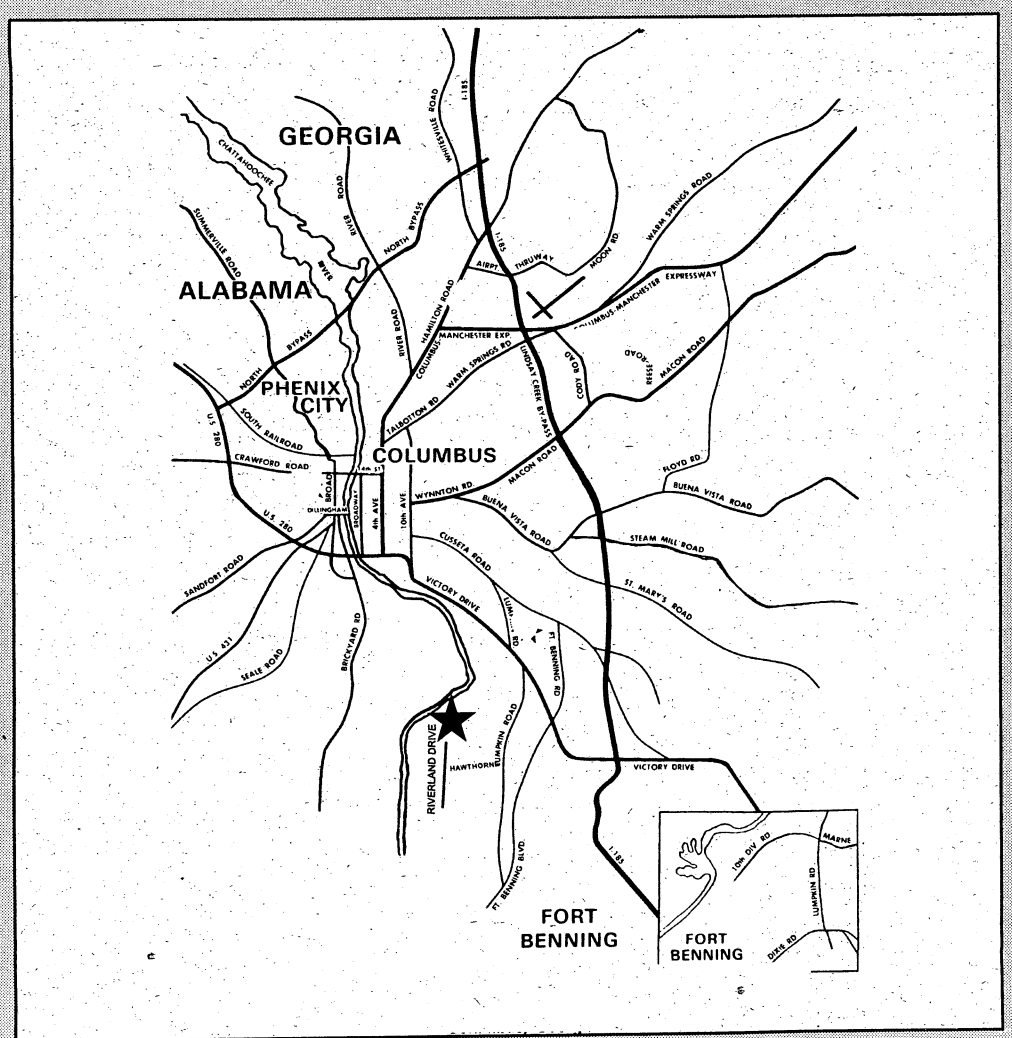

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PETS 122

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AKC Tiny Pomeranians black & fawn. $300 and up. Call (912) 937-5593.

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Beagles dewormed, $25. 322-8051 or 327-4856, ask for Gene.

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Yorkshire Terrier Puppies AKC, wormed, shots. Call 323-0951 or 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, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

ADORABLE KITTENS Free to good homes Call 291-0802.

Black female kitten, 2 mos, very playful. Shots. Free to good home. 568-0122

FOUR KITTENS cute, free to good home. Call 561-8603 after 4.

Free to good home: 3 long hair kittens, 1 black, 2 calico. 323-4757, aft 4.

MALE fawn brindle, 2 yrs. old, Greyhound. Free to good home. 297-9865, 10-10

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

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SMALL Pug-nosed female dog, 1 yr. old, spayed, all shots but rabies, loves children. 323-6346

3 Toulouse Geese Free to a good FARM! Call 291-9319.

7 ADORABLE Kittens looking for loving homes. Call 687-8453.

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HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

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... 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.

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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

LPN'S

for homehealth case. Columbus area. Some Unit experience preferred. Will Orient.
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OFFICE CLERICAL 222

CAREER TEMPORARIES
SECRETARY
Must have WordPerfect 5.1, LOTUS 1,2,3 and typing experience. **322-6998.**

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Call PCI Today For Appt.: 571-2400, 105. W. 10th St.
EOE/NO FEE
Interim Personnel Services

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

PART-TIME SOCIAL WORKER NEEDED. Fulfilling and exciting work for college graduate with counseling skills; flexible hours, travel. Send resume to: **The Open Door Adoption Agency, P.O. Box 4, Thomasville, GA. 31799.**

SALES 226

A BETTER JOB...
... may depend on your ability to read and write. Fortunately, free, confidential help is available. If you know someone who needs this kind of help, suggest that the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

SKILLS & TRADES 228

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:
Production Workers w/quick dexterity, Machine Operators & Packers.

We require 6-8 months exp., ability to pass drug screen, dependability & high school diploma or GED equivalent.

Call PCI Today For Appt.: 571-2424, 105. W. 10th St.
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Interim Personnel Services

JOB WANTED 230

CAREGIVER, housekeeper, vegetarian cook, Christian, gentle, loving, happy, sense of accountability & ownership, exp. hardworker, organized, reliable, current driver's license, no car, non-smoker, ref. $250/wk – room & board. 563-9558/855-3487.

HIGH PAYING JOBS...
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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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500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

ROOMS 512

QUIET, close to Ft. Benning, furnished room has many extras, $275 includes util. No deposit. Month to month lease. No pets. Call wknds or evenings aft. 6. 685-2216

SHARE HOME 516

NEED single mother (one child 7 yrs. or less welcome) or college girl. Sleep over. Free rm. for sole-parent (male) with 7 yrs. old child. Good references (will check). Home 682-2901 (6-9 p.m.)

One female would like 2 females to share 3 BR, 2 BA home near Ft. Benning. Call 685-8024.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

1BR APT, utilities furnished, $305mo. 568-7047.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

Apartment. 2 BR, 1 BA, partially furnished. $275/mo. – $100. dep. Call 563-9710

UNFURNISHED APTS. AL 521

Available immediately, 2BR, 2BA, stove, dishwasher, ice, fenced backyard, $440. 298-9857 or 298-1183.

COTTAGES 522

CABIN ON LEASED property overlooking river, Cottonton, Al. $4200 or best offer. 855-3979 or 855-4093.

DUPLEXES 523

2BR, a/c, carpet-drapes-stove-fridge-dishwasher. $375. Refs. 323-9905.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

AVAILABLE
173 Whippoorwill Lane, $520
3BR, 2BA
1934 Dimon Street, $650
3BR, 2BA, Den
782 Lindsey, $170
2 BR Apt.
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TRAFFIC GARDENS
1600 Ft. Benning Road
Townhouses, 2BR, $245; 1BR, 195. Remodeled, new carpet, cable tv., burglar doors, 689-1425.

4BR, 2½BA tri-level, North Columbus, $750 mo., $400 dep. 324-4883

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

LEE CO., 3BR, new carpet, fireplace, pool, privacy fence. For sale. $69,950. 297-4806, 297-8448

MUST SEE!!! Home in the country. Seale AL, 3BR, 2BA, FP, cent. h/a, 9ac. – barn, 2 storage buildings. 855-2314, (local).

REDUCED to $59,900. North Phenix City, 3BR, 2BA on quiet cul-de-sac. 297-8535

WHITEROCK AREA.
3BR, 2BA brick home on 1¾ac., 1800sq.ft., double carport, outside utility room, $69,900. 298-0243 or 297-2849.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

OPEN TODAY HOUSE

AFFORDABLE - NEW STARTING AT $60,500
3 or 4BR, 2BA, FHA or VA financing available. Open daily 4-6, weekends 1-6. Go Exit 3 East to Georgetown Subdivision, see signs to furnished model. **For more info. call 563-4444.**

OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY
FAIRCHASE - NEW
3BR, greatroom w/fireplace, Garden tub in master BA, great kitchen. Start at $69,900. Go Exit 4 East on Macon Rd. to Reese Rd., left to Fairview Dr. to Fairchase entrance. **Hostess: Dot Tucker, 561-7477 or 563-4444.**

BUENA VISTA RD. AREA
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3BR brick near I-185 off Exit 3. Dead end street with privacy, fenced yard. **Call BRENDA WHITTEN, 563-1648 or 563-4444.**

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5 ACRES + POOL
Enjoy the Fall colors of the many beautiful hardwoods. Call me for additional description & amenities for $140,000. **BRENDA WHITTEN, 563-1648 or 563-4444.**

CLUBVIEW, RICHARDS, HARDAWAY-$46,500
Cute, remodeled starter in convenient location near the college. **BRENDA WHITTEN, 563-1648 or 563-4444.**

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563-4444
2601 CROSS COUNTRY DR.
SUITE 31

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

AUTUMNRIDGE 3BR, 2BA, fireplace, wordshop. Huge wooded lot. Call 323-7765

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Below Market Value.
3BR, 2BA, FP, fenced, assumable loan. 568-1288

BRITTANY II Large kit. w/cabinets galore, 3BR, 2BA, GR w/FP, DR, double garage, screened porch. Call 563-5760

BY OWNER: Brick home for sale. Immaculate. 3BR, 2BA, den, eat-in kitchen, fenced backyard, cent. h/a. Must sacrifice due to illness. Owner will finance. Immediate possession. Must see! North Cols. 404-322-0177, 3-9pm.

$0 DOWN TO VETERANS
$54,900. 3BR, 1½BA home in East Cols., large fenced yard, owner will pay all closing costs. 569-7558 after 7pm

Huntwood Area, new 1500 sq ft, 3 BR, 2 BA GR w/FP, double garage, corner lot, mid $60's. Call 324-1714 or 324-9408.

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North, Morningside
5953 Cecil Ave., 3BR, 1BA, brick, $49,000. 327-0622.

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$0 DOWN TO VETERANS
$89,900.... In the HEART of Columbus right off Exit 4. Seller will pay ALL Closing Costs. Let your neighbors pay your mortgage. Beautiful Area. **Pat McKee**
The Adams Co. 576-9075

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$59,900.... Brick home close to Ft. Benning, military clean, screened porch, extra storage. **Pat McKee**
The Adams Co. 576-9075

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$43,900...3BR Home in North Columbus, Fireplace, garage, fenced back yard. Vacant & ready for you to move into. **Pat McKee**
The Adams Co. 576-9075

$0 DOWN TO VETERANS
$64,900 FOXFIRE
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The Adams Co. 576-9075

$49,900....3BR CONDO-ONLY 3BR Condo around for this Low Total investment. Located in Macon Road Area, Pool. **Pat McKee**
The Adams Co. 576-9075

$76,900 ON LAKE
Like New on 2 – Fenced Acres. This home has hardly been lived in.
PAT McKEE
The Adams Co. 576-9075

2BR possible 3BR, den w/fireplace, Wynnton area, 2429 Bell St. Call 571-0252.

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Mthly. Payments $377.90
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Mthly. Payments $388.91
4525 Steam Mill Rd. $68,000
Mthly. Payments $498.78
1322 20th St. $38,000
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RESORT & VACATION PROPERTY 632

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FARMS & ACREAGE 636

TALBOT COUNTY
HOUSES W/ACREAGE

9.4 AC. 1 mile W. of Woodland on Hawkins Rd., 2900 sq.ft. home, large shop bldg., stream, lots of deer & turkey, built 1988, ready to move in, relocated & highly motivated seller wants offer, asking $89,500. Harry Barnes, res. 1-404-846-2613

18.6 AC. 6 miles S.E. of Manchester, private & secluded, county road, stream, 1728 sq.ft. cedar home, 4 yrs. old, pool, stream, deer & turkey. Harry Barnes, 1-404-846-2613

RURAL LAND

24 AC. Hwy 190, mountain top between Manchester & Warm Springs, outstanding view, southern exposure, county water, nice camper home included with air cond., appliances, furniture, septic tank, outstanding homesite, $45,000. Harry Barnes, res. 1-404-846-2613 or Cliff Elliott, res. 1-404-628-5747.

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26 AC. 5 miles E. of Waverly Hall on Powell Church Rd., marketable pine & hardwood timber, excellent hunting tract, long paved road frontage, $1,000/ac. Harry Barnes, res. 1-404-846-2613.

65 AC. 3 miles S.W. of Woodland on Hawkins Rd., streams, mature hardwoods & pine, ideal hunting tract, $800/ac. Cliff Elliott, res. 1-404-628-5747.

251 AC. 190 ac. in fenced pasture & hayfields, old barn, lake, bal. of land in pine & hardwood with good deer & turkey hunting, 1 mile N. of Woodland on Pleasant Valley Rd., $675/ac. Harry Barnes, res. 1-404-846-2613.

298 AC. Hwy 208, 6 miles E. of Talbotton, 5 ac. & 10 ac. lakes, small home w/all conveniences, 2 out-bldgs., fenced pasture, coastal bermuda hayfields, pine & hardwood timber, 40 ac. in irrigated peach orchards, excellent fishing & hunting, deer, turkey & quail, estate settlement, motivated sellers, call for information or appt. to see. Harry Barnes, res. 1-404-846-2613.

HARRY BARNES REALTY, INC.
412 N. 5th Ave.
Manchester, GA 31816
1-404-846-2118
1-800-525-8910 Ext. AB78C

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

THREE ACRE TRACTS
Lee Co., 4mi. from K-Mart. $16,500. 298-2073/297-4552

10.9 Acres located on Lee Rd. 435. Take Hwy 280 toward Opelika to Lee County Rd. 250 and turn right. Prceed past Salem Church, approximately 2 miles to 435 and trun left. Acreage at end of road on left. 275 ft. road frontage, back borders onto, creek. Call 297-2262 or 298-7003.

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700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

FRANKLIN '87, 14x60, 2BR, 2BA. Payoff. 404-643-3197 after 6:00 p.m.

1991, 16x80 3BR, 2BA, exc. cond., Owner must move. (205) 687-7463, leave msg.

3 Homes on ½ ac in Cusseta. $10,000, some financing. Good investment. 989-3742

Two Months Free Rent Rent starting at $155. Minutes from Cols, PC & Benning. 855-3486 local, 9am-9pm

2BR FURNISHED mobile home, private lot, $185mo. – $100dep. Near Ft. Benning & CVCC College. 855-3979 or 855-4093.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'90's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$375. 327-5551, 569-7185

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800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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Arrowglass '73, 16 ft. Bass Boat & trailer, evinrude 50HP. $1200. 561-4195 msg.

Chris Craft 14 ft, new seats, 40hp, new battery. Runs great. $790/offer. 323-9900

CHRIS CRAFT, '85, 23ft., 260HP, 70 gal. gas, w/trl. 324-0128WK, 297-8102HM.

DEEP-V 19' 327 Chevy V-8, I/O, OMC, tandem trailer, like new. $4500. 322-7982

EAGLE SST, 17½ft., 140hp Johnson, 63mph, 87 model, must see, $7450. 297-0551

HYDRASPORT '81, 150hp, 2 depth finders, Tennessee trailer, completely reworked. Sell or trade. $6900. 297-4806, 297-8448

BOATS 810

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RAGGATTA 16½' speed boat, 110 Mercury motor, needs work. $500/best offer. 596-1196.

RANGER Bass boat 364V, 150 HP Johnson, loaded, exc. cond., $13,000. Day 404-663-2255; eve. 663-4872

Ranger 375 V '88, Fish & Ski, loaded, exc. cond., $13,200. Call 480-0530, aft 6.

BOATS 810

SEA CAMPER 24FT., 165HP, sleeps 4, for more details 297-9999 aft. 5PM.

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MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

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CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

Terry Trailer '78, sleeps 8, self-contained, $2500. See at Goat Rock Marina.

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20' CAMPER, self contained, sleeps 6, $1400. Call (205) 291-7011

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Yamaha Maxim 550 '82, 17,000 mi., new tire, new battery, w/saddle bags & helmet. Asking $800. Linda, 563-8058

YAMAHA MX80, $400 YAMAHA MX100, $500 Call 327-9926.

YAMAHA 700 MAXIM 2500 miles, $2500 or best offer. 568-1981.

900 TRANSPORTATION

TRACTORS & TRAILERS 912

FORD LT 900 dump truck '73. Good condition, asking $6900. 568-1230, 563-4698.

TRUCKS 914

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Blazer '86 K-5 4WD, V-8 Silverado pack., all power, new eng. & trans. $5995. 323-4102, (e)327-4154.

CHEVY SILVERADO '81, a/c, tilt, auto, tool box. $3000. 563-5555 or 327-2638

CHEVY S-10 '89, 5spd., a/c, am/fm cass., 28Kmi., $6700 - camper, $800. 563-9278

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CHEVY S10 PU '88 5sp, stereo, tape deck, equalizer, $4600. Must sell. 576-6569.

Jeep Comanche '90, 4x4, low mi., 5 spd, a/c. Call 689-0067, ext. 3213, aft 6.

Dodge Ram D250 '84, auto., ps, pb, air, LWB, new paint/tires. $4000. 561-1798.

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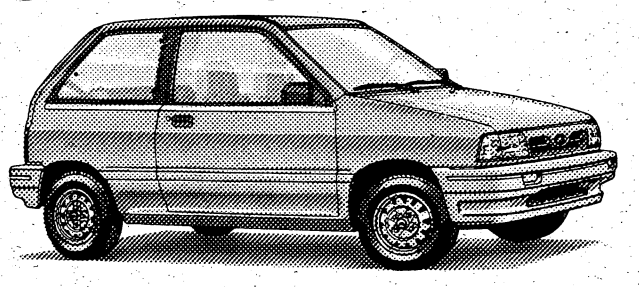

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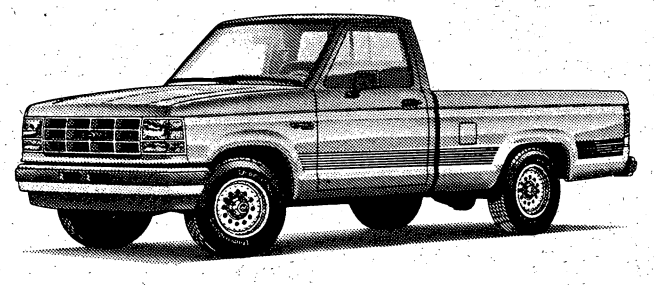

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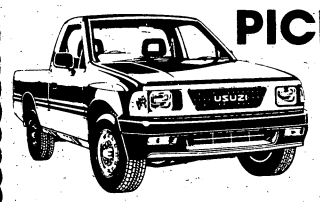

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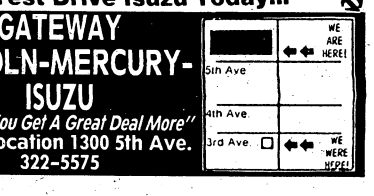

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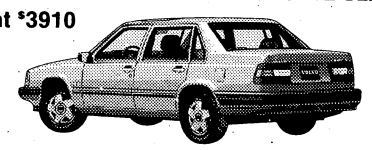
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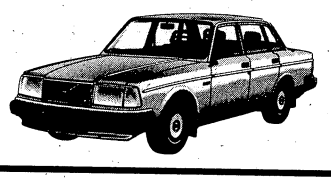

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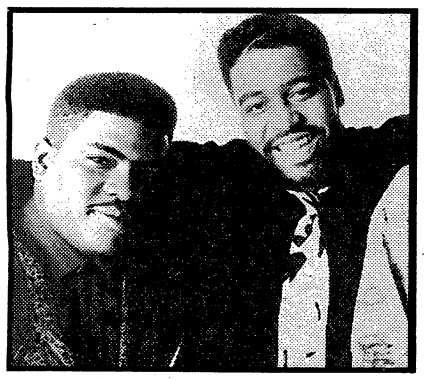

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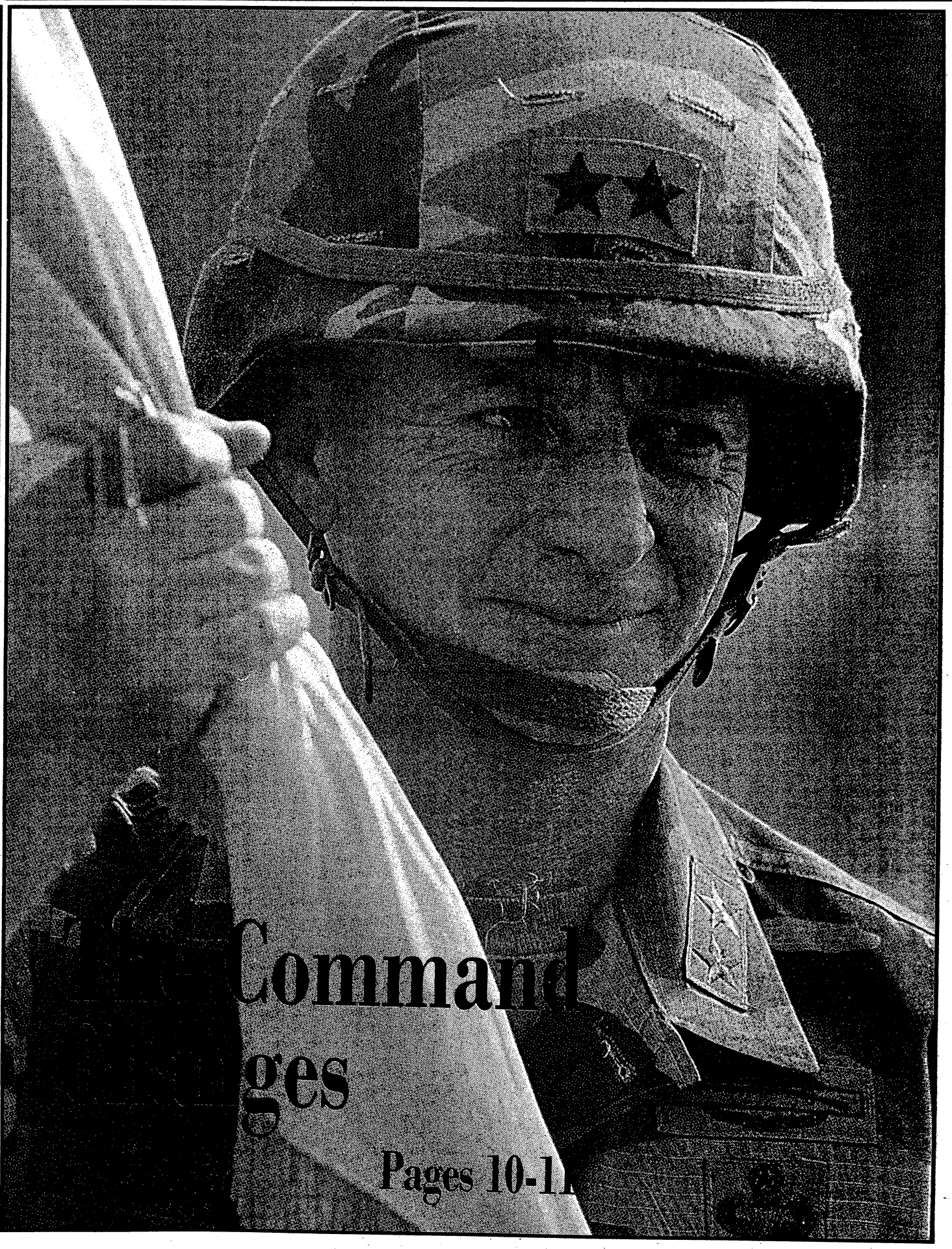

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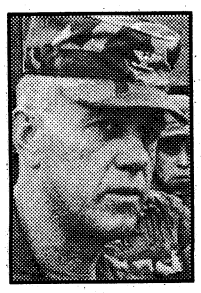

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COMMENTARY

'Manly men' of Air Force take a dive

David Evans

WASHINGTON — "TAC-umsizing the Air Force: The Emerging Vision of the Future" is the satirical title of an anonymous paper now circulating in the Air Force.

It is a spoof on organizational changes sweeping the Air Force at the behest of the godfather of the fighter mafia, Gen. Merrill McPeak. He is using his clout as chief of staff to put fighter pilots in charge of tanker, transport, bomber and support squadrons.

The new organization is called a composite wing. McPeak is striving to trim fat and streamline the Air Force. He's also treading on vested interests, as evidenced by the title of the irreverent pamphlet.

TAC stands for Tactical Air Command, and "TAC-umsizing" is a variation of the epithet "SAC-umsize," a double-entendre pilots have used for years to gripe about the dominance of bomber thinking in the Strategic Air Command. The bomber advocates were, of course, fluent in "SAC-speak."

Now it's the fighter pilots' turn. The satire draws the distinction between "the manly man and the force enhancer: the manly man leads, while the force enhancer manages."

A few real men

Real men are fighter pilots, the carnivores who "put fire and steel on target." Transport and reconnaissance crews are the herbivores who perform the support missions.

"This document describes a hierarchy of good within the aerospace community . . . In order for the Air Force to realize the emerging vision of the future, it must provide the spark of leadership that only combat warriors possess . . . USAF must have a wing structure which will grow and nurture the future leaders of the Air Force."

"The problem with achieving this is promotion percentages," the paper said. It decried the pre-McPeak organization that featured separate wings for the fighter, bomber and other communities, whereby "an officer in a force enhancement command has almost the same promotion opportunity (as) a manly man . . . embarrassingly, many of USAF's combat warriors cannot realize their full potential because of a bureaucratic system that eliminates future leaders (meat eaters) at the same rate as force enhancers (grass eaters) with management deficiencies."

The composite wing neatly solves this "equal opportunity" problem by placing support squadrons in the same organization as fighter outfits. For example, at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., two tanker squadrons have been joined with three fighter squadrons to form a common wing.

The paper lauds this new structure as a "fertile field for producing . . . the manly men. As such, some prefer to call this fertile organization the compost wing."

"The manly man at the top of the heap in command of the compost wing can, with this structure, grow and nurture the leadership of the Air Force."

Ignore tanker pilots

The wing commander is the one who picks the officers who should be promoted out of the pack. If he has a fixed quota to recommend, it's easier to ignore pilots flying in the mullet squad (e.g., tankers) and recommend the fighter jocks. As the paper pointedly observed, "The more force enhancement squadrons within the wing, the more (promotion quotas) available . . . to designate to the wing's combat warriors."

Promotability depends not only on flying skills but also the proper image. The satire approvingly endorsed Gen. McPeak's remark that "I think everybody likes to look good," going on to say: "When you look good, you feel good. When you feel good, you do good. When you do good, you are good. So why worry about anything else but looking good?"

The image of the manly man can be enhanced by dispensing with crew-neck undershirts. "What this type of undershirt hides is the amount of chest hair on the USAF member . . . hair as a positive attribute in American society should increase the image of the Air Force and identify the manly man."

Too many LTCs

McPeak is new to his job, and already he's stirred this kind of attention. The Air Force he inherited has about 435 squadron-size units, which normally are commanded by lieutenant colonels. There are 12,558 lieutenant colonels in the Air Force, a number that should stimulate McPeak to follow up the composite-wing idea with wholesale cuts to the bloated support structure. In this event, the officers culled from the herd won't have time to scribble seven-page satires. They're going to be frantically writing resumes.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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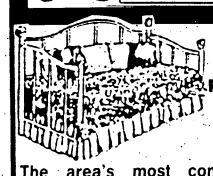

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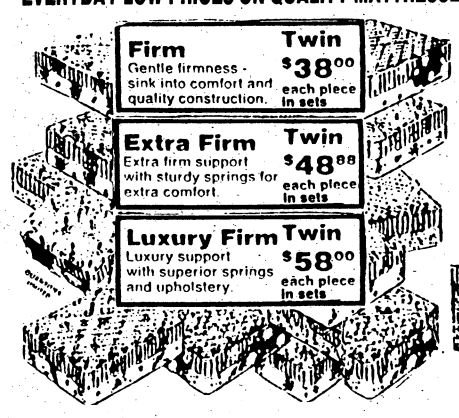

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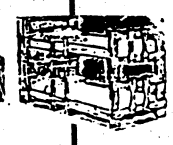

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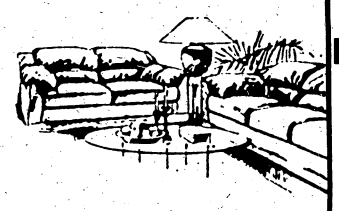

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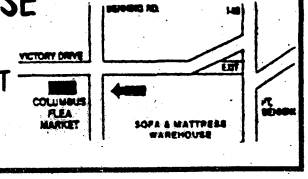

COMMUNITY

Program to help businesses get piece of defense pie

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

It may soon get a little easier for Columbus-area companies to do business with the Defense Department and other federal agencies.

Expected to open next month, the Center for Procurement Technical Assistance will provide local firms with information about federal contracting opportunities and assistance in writing contract proposals.

The project is a joint venture of Columbus College and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and is funded in part by the federal government. The Defense Logistics Agency, a branch of the Defense Department, this week awarded the college a $109,800 grant to start the program.

The program begins at a time when defense budgets are being cut. But Ed Booth, director of continuing education at Columbus College, said that's no reason for businesses in the Chattahoochee Valley to give up on federal contracting.

DANIELS

"Defense agencies may be cutting back, but they're still going to spend," Booth said. "They're still a big gorilla when it comes to money."

In fiscal 1990, the Department of Defense awarded $124 billion worth of contracts. The Fort Benning Directorate of Contracting reported that it awarded contracts worth some $94 million that year.

"Columbus is well-positioned" to pursue defense contracts because of its proximity to the many military facilities in the Southeast, said Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ben Register, chairman of the Chamber's Defense Contractors Committee.

The center's goal is to help local companies do $1.3 million worth of business with the federal government next year alone, Columbus College economist Mike Daniels said. Daniels, director of Columbus College's Center for Regional Economic Studies, said he expects firms will be able to exceed that goal.

The center will help area firms "navigate" the federal government's "paper maze," said Howard Head Jr., a regional official of the Logistics Agency.

As many as 1,000 businesses in western Georgia and eastern Alabama may benefit from having access to information about federal contracts and from receiving help in applying for them, Booth said.

The center will subscribe to an electronic service that is updated daily with information about what contracts are being let and their specifications, Booth said. The center also will help match the companies' products and services to those the federal government are seeking, he said.

Columbus' program is modeled after one in Pennsylvania's Mon Valley, near Pittsburgh, Columbus College President Frank D. Brown said. That program has helped businesses there win more than $190 million in contracts since it began in 1985.

"If we can achieve some of the success which they've realized, we should be in good shape," Brown said. "It should mean a great deal to our region in economic terms."

The center will provide services free to local businesses, Booth said, although the group is hoping that companies may contribute money to help keep the center going. This year, as in subsequent years, the center will be funded by the federal grant and by contributions.

Helping business do business with the government

WHAT: The Center for Procurement Technical Assistance.

WHERE: Columbus College's Uptown Center, in the One Arsenal Place office building on Front Avenue, downtown.

WHEN: Opening next month.

HOW MUCH: The center will offer its services free to area businesses.

WHY: Even with defense spending being cut, defense is big business. In 1990, the Department of Defense awarded $124 billion worth of contracts. Fort Benning alone spent $94 million that year.

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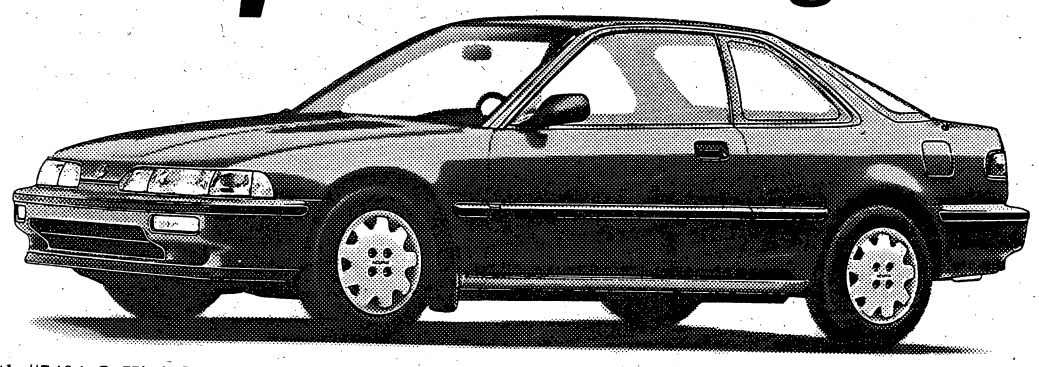

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COMMUNITY

Soldiers' arrests off post fuel concerns over gang activity

By Jim Lynn
Editor

The arrest of two Fort Benning soldiers in a shoot-out last month has prompted post officials to warn soldiers to stay away from gangs. But the bigger issue may be involvement of dependents in off-post youth gangs, officials said this week.

Possible punishment

According to Army regulation, involvement in gangs is "incompatible with military service." Participation by soldiers and family members may result in the following types of actions:

- **Appropriate remarks on evaluation reports when evaluating overall performance.**
- **Non-selections for positions of leadership and responsibility.**
- **Removal of security clearances.**
- **Bar to re-enlistment, or reclassification actions.**
- **Involuntary separation for unsatisfactory performance or misconduct, or for conduct deemed prejudicial to good order, discipline and morale.**
- **Orders not to participate in specific events when there is a reasonable likelihood of such participation.**
- **Punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for criminal offenses.**
- **Denial of privileges, particularly on-post housing (may result from the participation of soldiers or their family members in such activities).**
- **Permanent exclusion of family members from Fort Benning.**

Provost Marshal Col. James Crockert, Fort Benning's top cop, post spokesman Al Blanchard and others said they do not consider gang-related crime a serious issue for Benning officials. But Military Police investigators have begun an informal, little discussed program to urge Benning youths to avoid membership in gangs, Blanchard said. And police officials on and off post warned that gang involvement is on the rise.

"I hate to say it, but yes, it's really on the rise," a military police official said, commenting on condition he not be named. "We're seeing more and more of it."

Public discussion of gang issues began when the post Public Affairs Office issued a warning to soldiers late last month to stay away from motorcycle gangs.

The warning was a response to the arrest by Columbus Police of soldiers David Cameron and Graham Kilpatrick on Sept. 7. Cameron, a sergeant first class, is with Bravo Co., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. Kilpatrick, a staff sergeant, is with Echo Co., 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry. Neither could be reached for comment.

Cameron and Kilpatrick were part of a group of 17 arrested following what Art Tucker, an investigator with the Muscogee County district attorney's office, called a "party gone bad, real bad." Police raided Cameron's 1625 Bowman St. residence and found guns and drugs.

The incident involved shooting among members of various motorcycle gangs following an argument, Tucker and others familiar with the case said. Cameron was charged with "maintaining a disorderly residence," a misdemeanor charge similar to disorderly conduct. Kilpatrick was charged with loitering. The case is awaiting trial in Muscogee Superior Court.

John Swearingen, the group's attorney, said the incident was an argument over one of the men's girlfriends, an erotic dancer at a local night club. "It was not related to the motorcycle groups," he said.

But right or wrong, the incident has sparked an increased focus on gang activity, of both teenagers and adults.

Blanchard, Crockert and others familiar with the warning statment said it was issued as a precaution and does not indicate any feeling that gangs are a serious problem on the post.

"We don't have a problem with gangs," Blanchard said.

Police officials and others said, however, that teenagers and soldiers at Benning are subject to the same pressures as those off post. Whether it's motorcycle groups such as the Patriots, the Iron Cross or the Outlaws, or youth gangs in the surrounding community, Benning residents are exposed to pressure to join just like those off post.

"Some of the dependents get involved," said the Rev. James Swanson, chairman of the Columbus Youth Development Committee. "It's escalating about the same way that it is in civilian life because they do come in contact with civilian children."

Swanson said he has talked with youths who have reported what they believe to be gang-related "scuffles" on post. And Columbus Police Capt. Charlie Rowe said he has talked with Benning military police officials who "believe they have some youth gang members out there on post."

While the problem is not severe, Blanchard and other officials said, the program aimed at counseling youths who get into trouble is intended to help lessen gang pressures.

"We try to show them some positive things to do," one police official said. "Sports, youth activities here. And we try to talk to them about how it seems like a glamour life now, but 10 to 15 years from now, where are you going to be. One drive-by shooting and you could be dead."

NCOA open house is today

Sergeant majors, first sergeants and unit representatives of all Fort Benning units are invited to an NCOA open house today.

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STANDING TALL

Newman pulled off shipping bonanza during war

Benning traffic manager earns civilian award

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Jerry W. Newman took advantage of Desert Storm to lose a little weight.

Newman, the Fort Benning traffic manager, was a key figure in the huge movement of combat equipment to the Middle East in time for Desert Storm.

The job as chief of the Port Support Activity involved moving 890,300 tons of military equipment and supplies. And it took its toll: A lot of sweat and long hours overseeing up to 400 soldiers and civilians loading ships at the port of Jacksonville, Fla., left him 67 pounds lighter, at an almost-svelte 165 pounds.

That assignment kept him away from home for nearly a year and won for him the Army Transportation Corps "Civilian Employee of the Year" award — a national salute. Other awards came from the 24th Infantry Division, the Military Traffic Management Command, along with the Army Achievement Medal from Fort Benning.

Newman takes little credit for the job or the awards, saying others did most of the work: "We had real good support from the installation (Fort Benning). We had really great people doing a great job."

Although his title is "traffic manager" for the post, Newman has nothing to do with directing traffic or telling you where to park. Actually, he's in charge of the movement of soldiers' household goods, freight shipments, air shipments, and troops and equipment headed to training destinations — or to war.

How big was the Jacksonville operation?

"We loaded out more ships than any other port in the world for Desert Shield/Desert Storm," he said. Much of the time, the job required two 12-hour shifts, seven days a week. His crews also unloaded 2,533 railroad cars to load their goods on ships headed to the Middle East, and loaded 2,084 with equipment the Army brought back.

The equipment crammed 58 ships, including U.S. Navy transports and vessels from other countries that were leased to the U.S. for the movement to war.

Among the units loaded under Newman's watch: the 101st Airborne Division and Fort Benning's 43rd Engineer Battalion, the 24th Infantry Division "and a bunch of reserve units."

Newman was responsible for seeing that military equipment, from food to tanks, was properly unloaded from rail cars and trucks on wharves so that stevedores could load it in the proper sequence aboard ships.

Some 40 Fort Benning employees from the transportation, maintenance, supply and housing departments were also detailed to the port, most of them under Newman's supervision. The 586th Bridge Co. also provided help.

Dozens of soldiers and civilians from Fort Benning spent months at Jacksonville helping run the huge logistical show, while others rushed in to arrange housing for the Fort Benning troops and to make certain the Post Support Activity had the equipment it needed.

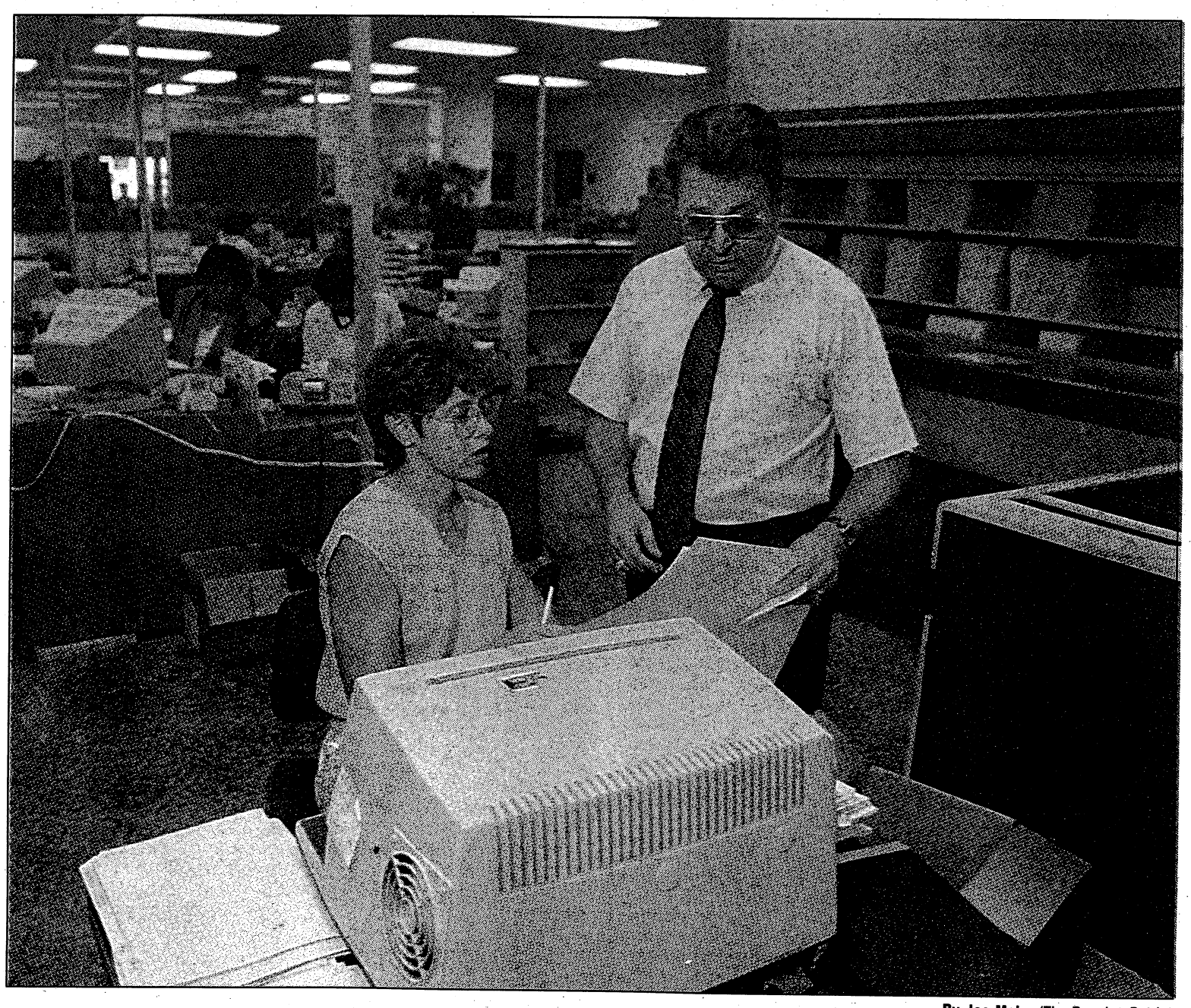
Newman is no newcomer to traffic management. He had the same job in the Air Force for 22 years before retiring as a senior master sergeant in 1975. In that role he was involved in massive air movements on various exercises, including some headed for combat in Vietnam when he was stationed there. He has 17 years invested at the local post as a civilian.

He attributes the Jacksonville success to "just super people" whose morale remained high even after months of being away from home.

His biggest job, in normal times, is overseeing the movement of household goods for arriving or departing Fort Benning troops, "unless we've got a flap going on."

How about those 67 pounds he lost?

"I just figured this was a good time to lose it and keep it off," he said.



Fort Benning traffic manager Jerry Newman talks with Loretta Love at his office.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Jerry W. Newman

Job: Traffic Manager, in charge of shipping soldiers' household goods and other materials.

Age: 54.

Family: Wife Joyce and two daughters, Lisa, who lives in Atlanta, and Sheri, a cheerleader at Eddy Junior High School.

Role in Desert Shield/Storm: Shipping 900,000-plus tons of equipment and supplies, from Meals Ready to Eat to tanks, and combat-bound GIs through the Port of Jacksonville.

Previous experience: Handling big movements of personnel and machines during a 22-year Air Force career.

Jerry Newman on:

The success of shipping operations: "We had real good support from the installation (Fort Benning). We had really great people doing a great job."

Persian Gulf effort: "We loaded out more ships than any other port in the world for Desert Shield/Desert Storm."

On his job: He will "work until I feel like it's not any fun any longer."

On using Desert Storm as a chance to lose a few pounds: "I just figured this was a good time to lose it and keep it off."

COMMUNITY

Moving a way of life for soldiers' children

But little damage done to academic life

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

It wasn't the three moves in three years that bothered Ben Brock. It was the Army's timing of his father's transfers that was disheartening.

"Three times I missed my birthday," said Brock, now a 17-year-old junior at Spencer High School. For three years straight, moving day fell on his birthday.

Moving may seem a daunting prospect to students who have never — or only rarely — faced entering a new school, where everyone is a stranger. But for children of military parents, moving is a way of life.

Despite the upheavals and missed birthdays, a group of Columbus' so-called military brats said their way of life is not completely unpleasant. And educators said it is not particularly damaging to academic careers.

Spencer principal Joseph Saulsbury said living in many different parts of the world can help students become well-rounded.

Moving to a different school system every few years, however, may mean students have to take courses in different sequences.

Renee Faulk, a 17-year-old senior at Spencer, is taking American History with 11th graders rather than world history with others in the senior class. Faulk studied world history in the 10th grade in Maryland.

Moving also has contributed to her schedule being full of courses required for graduation instead of the electives she had hoped to take during her senior year.

"And that's no fun," Faulk said.

Some students need to attend summer or night school to meet all the course requirements for graduation from Muscogee County high schools, Spencer guidance counselor Judy Luby said. But only occasionally does moving cause a delay of graduation or result in the need to repeat a grade, she said.

At the elementary and middle schools, teachers often help students after school or during lunch periods to catch up on information they may have missed because of their moves, Fort Benning educators said. Then, students are able to proceed with their regular classes.

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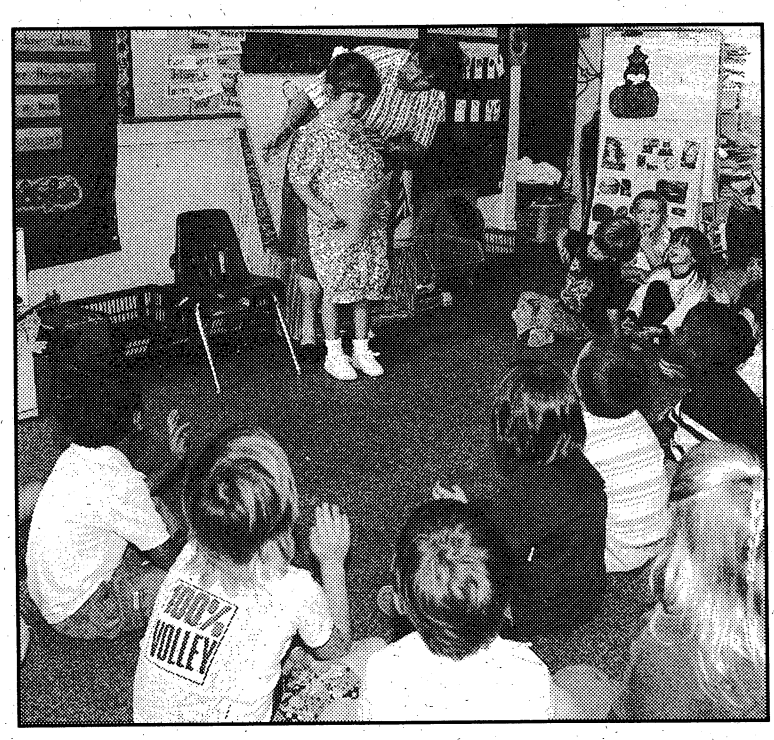
Stephanie Gettridge agreed. Moving in tandem with her soldier-mother's transfers has given the 16-year-old junior the chance to see in person things that other students only see in history books, she said, citing the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Other students enjoy hearing the stories military students have to tell, said Gettridge.

"They just eat it up. They're, like, spellbound," she said.

"I saw things I'll probably never see again," added 17-year-old Chris VanPelt, a junior.



By Richard Thomason/Ledger-Enquirer

Kindergarten students at Patch Elementary School sing a goodbye song to a classmate who is moving on.

About 85 percent of Spencer's 1,230 students are children of military parents, Saulsbury said.

With such a transient student body, he said his school suffers the greater trauma from student transfers. The departure of students after perhaps just a couple of years at the four-year high school makes it difficult to build a competitive athletic program, he said. And the transiency also hampers continuity in other programs, such as band and drama clubs.

And for some students, the opportunities moving provides aren't worth the emotional toll they exact. Faulk used to be outgoing and friendly, she said, but eventually became more withdrawn because of her family's transiency.

While some students have had enough of moving by the time they graduate from high school, others find it's a way of life they like.

"You learn to adjust," said Brock, the student who missed three birthdays. "You get bored easily" after spending more than a couple of years in one place, he said.

Some Spencer students say they want to continue moving frequently once they are on their own. Jennifer Garcia, for example, a 16-year-old junior, wants to pursue a career in international business because, in part, she believes it will allow her to live in many different areas.

Excitement eases the pain of moving

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The excitement of going to a new place can help students balance the sorrow of leaving, according to a Fort Benning school administrator.

But saying goodbye is an important part of coping with a move, said Melanie Bast, an assistant principal at Fort Benning's Faith Middle School. Louise Frazier, a kindergarten teacher at Patch Elementary School on post, gives departing students a goodbye party before they leave.

At new destinations, familiarizing a student with the new environment is important, too. At Faith Middle School, for example, students and their parents meet with a school counselor, tour the building and discuss any special needs the student has, Bast said.

It also helps if the youngster isn't the only new student in class. Those who've been new students themselves sometimes are more willing to help new students get acclimated, said Ms. Bast, who was a military brat herself.

Parents can help their children adjust to a new school by encouraging the students to quickly get involved with activities, staying in touch with teachers, talking to their children and getting involved themselves with parent-teacher organizations, educators said.

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ISSUES

Housing policy a costly inconvenience, soldiers say

Some forced out while waiting to move

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

An Army policy forcing some families out of Fort Benning housing while waiting for moves overseas is causing inconvenience for soldiers and is costing the government potentially thousands of dollars in extra moving expenses, soldiers and Army officials said.

Current Army policy means that if a soldier is assigned to a post in Germany where housing will not be available within 140 days, the GI's family is moved off the U.S. post at the time the soldier departs for Germany, Benning officials said. If housing is going to be available overseas in 140 days or less, the family can remain on post awaiting the move to Germany.

A soldier caught in the 140-day bind must send his family back to his hometown, or anywhere else in the U.S. — at government expense, according to the policy. The family must later be moved again, also at government expense, to Germany when housing becomes available at his or her new post.

Army officials say it's the only way to juggle moves overseas and long waiting lists for on-post housing. Soldiers say it's a pain.

Part of the pain is absorbed by the government's picking up the tab for both moves and the Army providing an allowance to off-set the cost of "living on the economy" while the family rents off-post.

In most cases, especially for higher-ranking noncommissioned officers, a soldier gets "concurrent travel" orders. In those cases, the soldier's family can fly with him, or at least at the same time, and wait at their new home for arrival of their household goods, said a noncommissioned officer who recently left for Germany and sent his family to Florida.

It's those who draw "deferred travel" orders who sometimes get snared by the moving glitch, post spokeswoman Monica Manganaro acknowledged.

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It costs a little over $1,000 to move household goods weighing 4,000 pounds from Fort Benning to Tallahassee, Fla., a Fort Benning transportation department official said.

A handful of Fort Benning soldiers headed to Germany over the next few months are caught up in this dance through the Army red tape, officials said.

After eight moves in their Army career, one couple said they figure it costs them $1,000 out of pocket each time, even though the government theoretically picks up the entire tab. Simply throwing away things that are too expensive to move because they take up so much space — like plastic garbage cans — hits you in the pocketbook every time, the wife said.

The Army's way of handling moves is not new, Manganaro said. "In order to leave the family in quarters (on post) there must be a vacancy on post," she said. "In the case of Fort Benning, we have 1,600 people on a waiting list.

"In this case, if (a soldier is) authorized deferred travel to a European installation, the family can stay up to 140 days, providing post or off-post housing will be available where they are going. If they can't get on or off-post housing in 140 days, the government will relocate the family anywhere of their choice in the continental U.S.

"The determination is made for the good of the Army," she said. "We weigh the difference in the priority of putting people in housing who are coming to Fort Benning (versus) do we keep people here longer?"

Exceptions can be made if an individual requests it, she said.

Eight names to be added to Vietnam memorial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight more U.S. servicemen will be added to the engraved list of names on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial next month and honored during a Veterans Day salute, the National Parks Service said Monday.

The servicemen are those whose remains had not previously been identified by the U.S. military.

The eight servicemen whose names are being added are:

Cosmo L. Barone, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Eddie Billups Jr., Mermentau, La.; Ronald J. Fuite, West Olive, Mich.; Peter G. Lechnir, Milwaukee, Wis.; Michael C. Poliski, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Douglas Thomas Jr., Columbia, S.C.; Brian L. Thornton, Kiva Alger, Mich., Richard J. Tortorice, Los Angeles.

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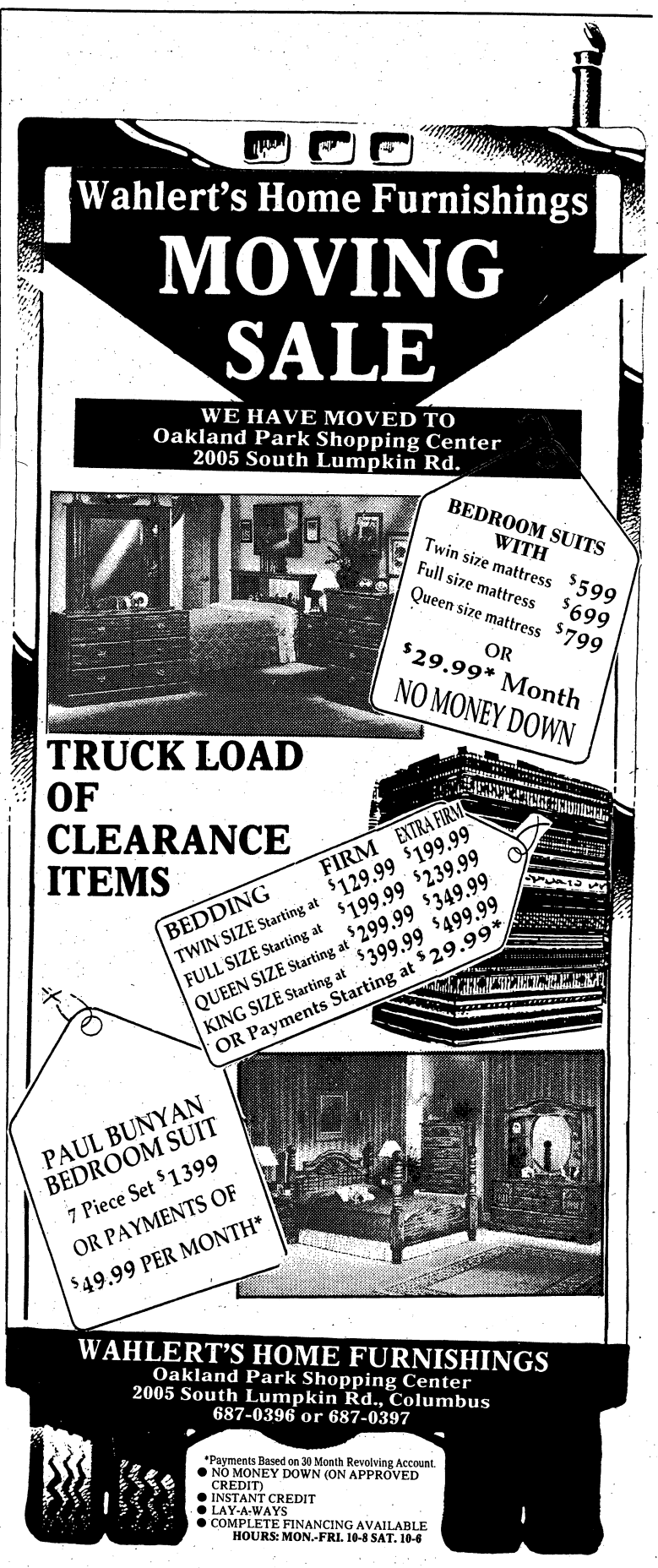


ON POST

Desert Storm trophies on display at museum

Includes equipment made by the Soviets

By Sonya Boyd
Correspondent

WHAT: The National Infantry Museum, auditorium and gift shop.
WHERE: Baltzell Avenue, just west of the intersection of Baltzell and Dixie Road, west of Interstate 185, in the Main Post section of Fort Benning.
HOURS: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12:30-4:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
INFORMATION: 545-2958.

"Much more than a collection of things painted olive drab" is the way Dick Grube introduces the National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning.

Grube, the museum's director, oversees a collection tracing military actions since before the Revolutionary War.

"You don't have to be a gun nut or a weapons expert to enjoy the museum," Grube said in a recent speech in Savannah. "We feel that our exhibits are tastefully done, not designed to glorify war but to show the equipment of the period that our soldiers had to work with, and the equipment used against us by the enemy."

The museum first opened in 1959, in a wooden, World War II-era building. Today, Grube operates the 25,000-square-foot museum with a staff of 14 on a budget of $250,000.

"There is very little in the budget just now for acquisitions," he said in an interview. "During the Reagan years, more funds were available. Fortunately, we were able to round out our collection during that period."

In the 1980s, he said, the museum had as much as $60,000 available in a single year for expanding exhibitions. But with today's tighter military budgets, money for acquisitions must be requested on an individual basis, Grube said.

"I have no complaints," he said.

Maintaining the accuracy of its slogan "Two Centuries of Proud History," the museum is indeed a presentation of the panorama of American history. Housed in a historic building that until 1975 was the post hospital, the collection includes items as diverse as Revolutionary War infantry uniforms and a grand piano that might have graced the parlor in an officer's quarters during the early days of this century.

Presented in chronological order, the exhibits flow from the early days of the republic to the present. The latest exhibit honors the men and women of Desert Shield/Desert Storm. Other recent artifacts include a Panamanian flag that was removed from the office of deposed dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega in 1989.

The Desert Storm exhibits are, not surprisingly, the most popular right now, Grube said. Gear to protect soldiers against chemical weapons and all sorts of Iraqi war materials — down to the sleeping bags and Soviet-made telephones — are on display.

The National Infantry Museum is designed to honor the infantry and to reflect the history of Fort Benning. To that end it houses more than 1,500 weapons, including muskets and rifles which trace the evolution of the infantryman's basic weapon in colonial times to the M-16 rifle of today.

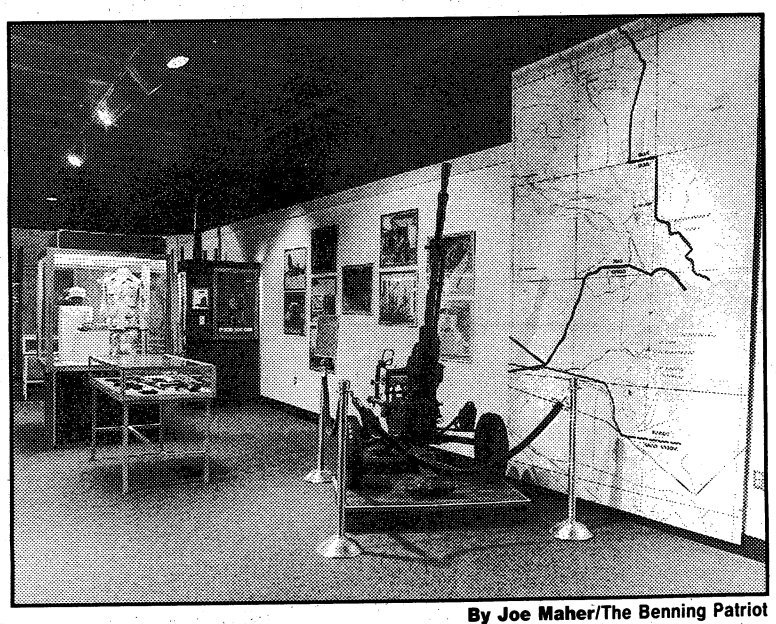
Even the Confederate States of America are represented. A 1,191-pound cannon sits amidst other articles of the Confederacy. Fort Benning was named for Confederate Gen. Henry Lewis Benning, a Columbus native.

All of the exhibits are attractively presented, with large silk screen panels which introduce the artifacts.

"There are virtually no reproductions in the museum," Grube said. "When you look at a linen shirt in the Revolutionary War exhibit you know that it was worn by Stephen Robbins at a battle near Lexington and Concord, as the minutemen fired 'the shot heard around the world.' "

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

National Infantry Museum director Dick Grube poses with a Soviet tank captured during the Persian Gulf War.



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The Operation Desert Storm exhibit is the most popular at the museum now.

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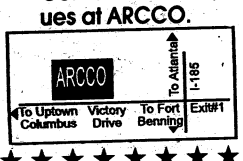

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ON POST

Colonels will have to wait about week for word on stars

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The Army has delayed for about a week a set of promotions for colonels that that could have a couple of Fort Benning names on it.

REID

Among those that could be on the list for promotion to brigadier general are Col. Ted Reid, commander of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, and Col. Hank Miller, former commander of the 36th Engineer Group.

But the Defense Department's General Officer Management Office in Washington, D.C. would not say this week who's up for promotion among those eligible to be made brigadier generals.

The Pentagon said Monday the list would be released on Tuesday at noon, but GOMO delayed releasing the list after "something came up Monday night," a spokeswoman said.

She refused to say what "came up," but said it will now be "a week to 10 days" before the list is released.

Reid is scheduled to be succeeded by Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. on Oct 30. The Army's delay in announcing Reid's next job has raised speculation that he may be up for promotion shortly.

Miller left Fort Benning in July for a job as deputy assistant commandant of the Army Engineer School at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Relocation of Army Fitness School to Benning shaping up for June move

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The U.S. Army Fitness School, scheduled to relocate to Fort Benning from Fort Benjamin Harrison, is being delayed en route: It will be June, rather than January when the move is made, the Army says.

Even so, the school is already under Fort Benning's control and has been since Oct. 1 — even though it's still in Indianapolis, Ind., a school spokesman said.

The school's cadre of about 30 people — scheduled to be cut to about 15 here — teaches Army leaders how to teach physical training to the troops, said Capt. Craig Leisher, the school's administrative officer.

"The move is pretty much locked in. The generals (at Fort Benning and Fort Benjamin Harrison) have agreed that we will move down in the May-to-June time frame and be fully operational by July 1," Leisher said.

"We're the proponent for Army fitness, for doctrine that's written about fitness throughout the Army, and we're responsible for helping the major commands meet their needs with 'battle focused unit training.'"

That type training varies from unit to unit, he said. "Armor units would need a lot more strength development" than would foot soldiers, he said.

The school also sends teams of trainers to different Army posts to train other soldiers, Leisher said.

Dr. Louis Tomasi, a specialist in sports medicine and athletic training, for example, teaches other officers about rehabilitation of injured soldiers, Leisher said. Tomasi is one of the civilians scheduled for relocation to Columbus.

According to Leisher, the delay in the move came after commanders said they didn't want to disrupt the school year for some dependents and because ongoing training programs would be disrupted by a January move.

The school will bring six civilians, four enlisted soldiers and five officers to Fort Benning, said Leisher, who is no stranger to Fort Benning. He attended Officer Candidate School and Airborne School here in 1983.

Europe unit's advance party arrives

Rest of engineers will be here by holidays

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

About 50 soldiers from the 3217th Engineer Battalion, the first Army unit from Europe being relocated to Fort Benning, arrived on Tuesday.

Those 48 soldiers, from Eshborn, Germany, are the advance party of the 425-member battalion, which is scheduled to be in place here by Dec. 17, the Army said.

A big chunk of the main body is expected to arrive by commercial aircraft Oct. 29. That flight will include 100 soldiers and 107 family members, the public affairs office said.

The 317th will be assigned to the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, under a force restructuring plan aimed at providing more engineer assets to infantry divisions. The concept was tried and proven successful in the war against Iraq, when the 36th Engineer Group from Fort Benning functioned as the command and control headquarters for some 2,500 engineers.

Under the restructuring plan, the 72nd Engineer Co., already part of the 3/24th, will be absorbed into the new battalion, which will be about 500 members strong, said Capt. Tom Wilkinson, the 3/24th public affairs officer.

A considerably smaller outfit, a 65-member Service and Support Detachment, also from Germany, is scheduled to arrive the week of Nov. 4, the Army said.

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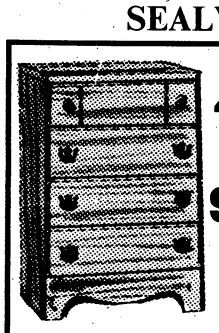

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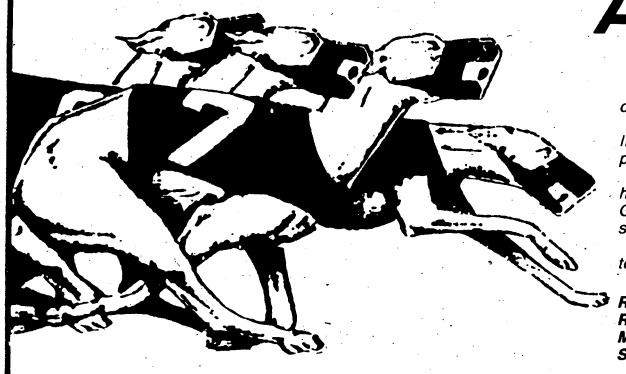

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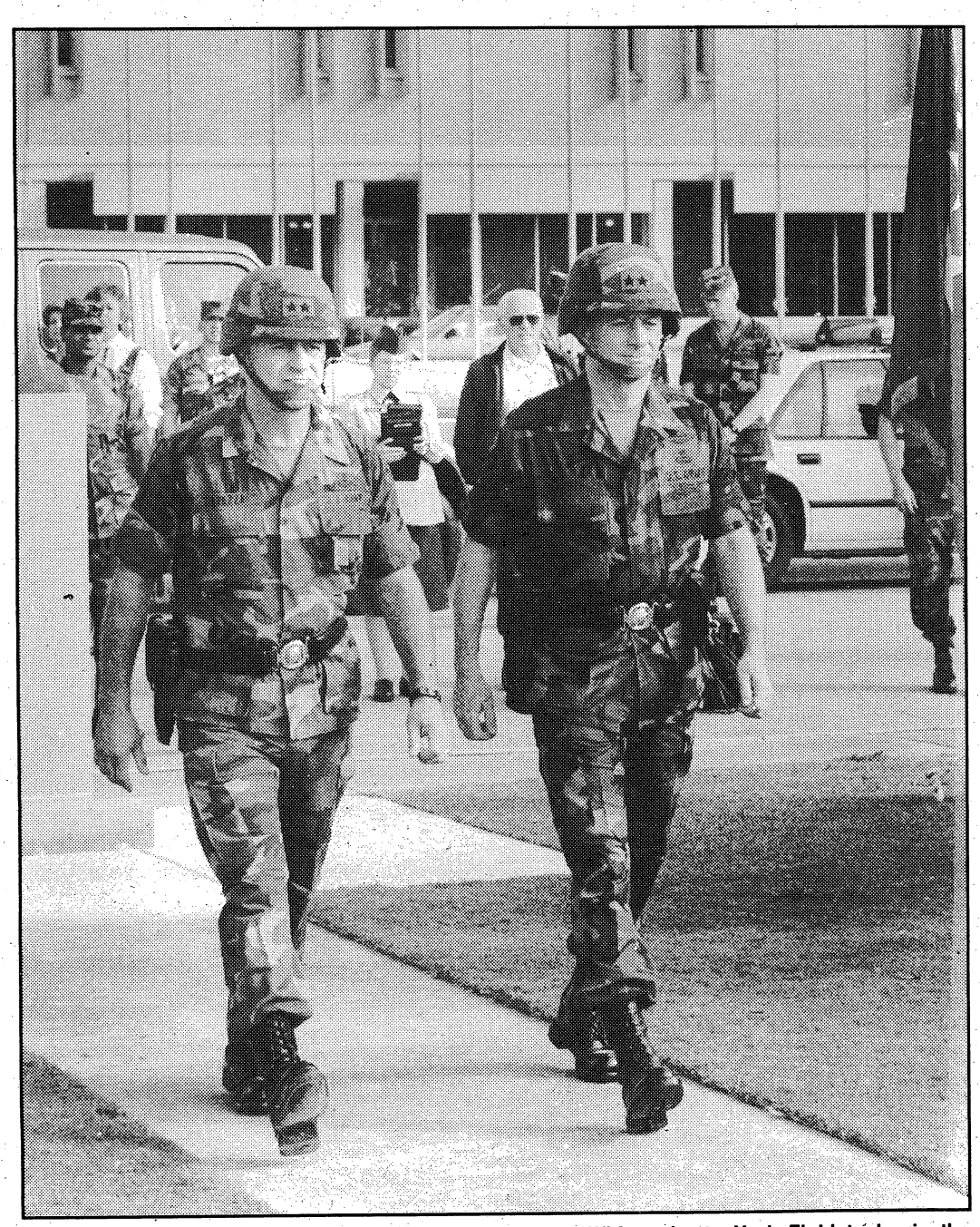
ON POST

Generals marching boldly into future

Amid the formalities of last week's change of command, there were a few light notes. The departing Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, joked about his golf game, and his successor, Maj. Gen. Jerry White, quipped that every infantryman's "secret desire" was to return to Fort Benning. But the new commander became quite serious as he discussed how the Army will be downsizing.

Photos by Joe Maher



Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White take to York Field to begin the change-of-command ceremony.

Maj. Gen. White's wife, Linda, and 16-month-old granddaughter, Heather Kirk, take in the ceremony.

Troops pass before their outgoing and incoming commanders on York Field Oct. 4.

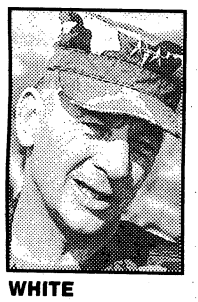
ON POST

White happy to transfer 'back home'

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

There's a new boss but no big changes immediately ahead at Fort Benning, said Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White as he took over as post commander and commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School last week.

White begins his second week on the job today. He said the post exists for one purpose only, "that is to serve soldiers." White's reputation as a "soldier's general" seemed borne out in his call for a round of applause for the 2,000 or so soldiers on the field who represented the thousands of others on post going about their jobs during the ceremony. In the distance, weapons fire could be heard from exercises elsewhere on the post.



WHITE

Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, the outgoing commander, shifted the post into high gear to equip war-bound soldiers during his watch last year. He bid his officers and troops a fond farewell: "This special day adds to the many fond memories that Joyce and I will take away from Fort Benning with us," he said.

His successor said he's always found great organizations that are functioning well when following Cavezza in different jobs.

"In the heart of each infantryman is a secret desire to come back home to beautiful Fort Benning and to serve with the finest soldiers in the Army. We are equally thrilled to return to this wonderful area," said the 54-year-old White, a West Virginia native who took some of his infantry courses at Fort Benning.

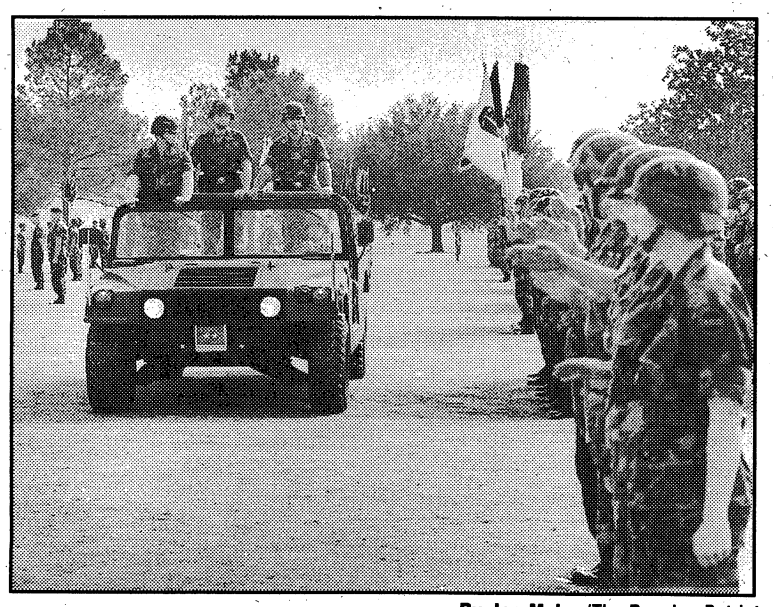
"The next few years promise to provide some exciting and trying times," he said, with the downsizing of the Army and shrinking budgets.

"Our mission at Fort Benning will basically remain unchanged," he said. "And that is simply to set the standard for the Army by building a top-quality infantry force designed, trained and equipped to deploy and win on any battlefield."

In a brief session with local reporters after the ceremony, White said: "I don't think there are many changes coming," soon to the post. "I think we all have to be sensitive that there are a lot of changes in the Army, and the good times, as far as resources are concerned, are over; '92 and '93 are going to be difficult years.

"The major role, and that's the role of chief of infantry, will be very difficult because we're downsizing the Army by 200,000. We have to pay a great deal of attention to the infantry force and make sure we have a viable fighting force in 1995."

White said he expects no closing of facilities here, but there is "already some talk of (a) reduction in force that may involve some of the civilian work force, depending on the budget. We don't know exactly what that means. It will not be significant, but there will be some."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

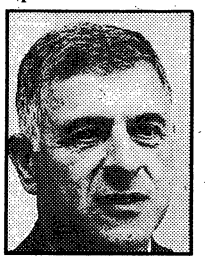
The generals inspect their troops during change-of-command ceremony on York Field.

Cavezza praises troops, community as he departs

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza is leaving Fort Benning with regret, but he took his official leave from the post following last week's change of command ceremony with a laugh.

He had this "advice" for the folks at Fort Lewis, Wash.: "Tie up your dogs, keep the kids out of range of the golf course. God and the U.S. Senate willing, the Cavezzas are on the way."



CAVEZZA

Cavezza got a laugh from the crowd, but his comments also touched reality: The Senate must confirm him as a lieutenant general before he can take over as the I Corps and Fort Lewis commander. He is replaced here by Maj. Gen. Jerry White.

"Our time here has gone too quickly," he said — even though he will have to hang around a few days awaiting that third star, the general said earlier.

He praised Columbus and Phenix City for their "outpouring of support" during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, and he had kind words for commanders he said "have the warrior's spirit."

Cavezza also saluted the post's civilian work force, saying it is "unequaled in selflessness and dedication to service."

Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., the Training and Doctrine Command boss, had kind words for both the incoming and outgoing Fort Benning commanders.

To Cavezza: "You've had a challenging tenure here ... You provided the vision, the leadership and the plain hard work that was needed to support our operational units and to keep our Army moving into the future ahead of change ... All of you at Fort Benning made a big difference."

To White: "Welcome back to Fort Benning ... You bring a wealth of recent operational experience to this important job."

About the cover

Maj. Gen. Jerry White accepts the colors as he assumes command of Fort Benning. Photo by Joe Maher.

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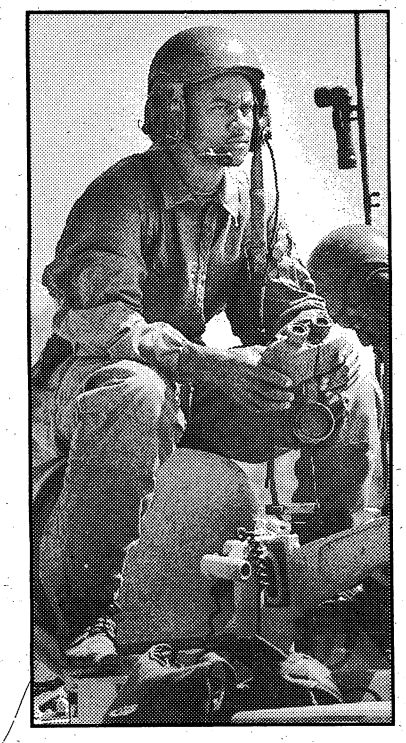
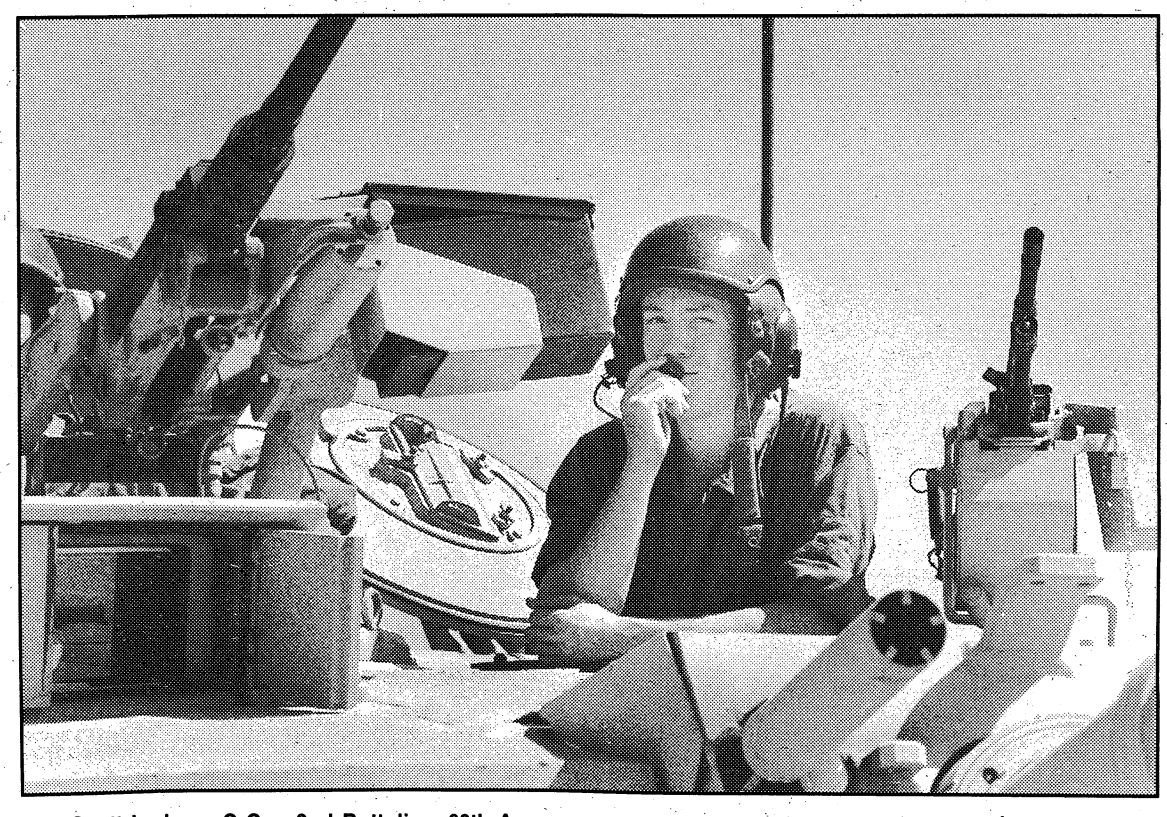


Sgt. Nathan Savage awaits the chance to see how well his crew can shoot through his tank's virgin bore.

Members of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor recently had a chance to check out the unit's new M1-A1 Abrams tanks. The shipment of 32 tanks arrived Aug. 23 at a cost of $78 million. They are the first installment on a shipment of 60.

Photos by Joe Maher



Pvt. Scott Ledoux, C Co., 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, receives orders during a live-fire exercise.

ON POST

Columnist Spano will address OWC luncheon

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Senior Columnist and author Sara Spano will be the guest speaker at the next Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club luncheon set for Wednesday.

The luncheon, which will be held at the Officers Club, will begin at 11 a.m. for social hour and at 11:30 a.m. for lunch. The menus will offer chef salad for $5 and a special recipe from Spano's book "Through the Years." "Country Captain," a chicken dish, was originated by a Columbus hostess for a dinner party for Franklin Delano Roosevelt. "Country Captain" is $5.25. Both meals include dessert and tea.

There also will be a display by the GALA Quilt Guild. For reservations, call 689-2419.

Project will beautify the Custer Road area

Girl and Boy Scouts will plant shrubs along Custer Road Oct. 26 to help beautify the post and stop erosion.

Sally Dover, president of the Fort Benning Mayors Association, said the group will gather at 1 p.m. between Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor.

The 126 juniper plants the group will plant were donated by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Columbus office.

IN BRIEF

Town meeting today at East Main Post

If you live in the East Main Post community at Fort Benning, tonight is your chance to talk about neighborhood issues or problems. A town hall meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Concord Lounge at the Officers' Club. Issues expected to be discussed include the new East Main Post recycling program. For information, call 545-5841.

Recycling program is up and running

East Main Post starts its recycling program this week. Residents of the area should put crushed aluminum cans closed bags and newspapers in brown paper bags on their front or alley curbs by 9 a.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. All proceeds from the recycling will go to the Mayors' Association.

Seminars address domestic violence

"Coping Skills for Victims of Violence," sponsored by the Army Family Advocacy Program and Chaplain Family Life Center, begins Wednesday and continues Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6 from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, Building 2606. Topics covered: "Evaluating Your Personal Relationships," "Getting Your Partner to a Counselor" and "Principles for Talking with Your Children." To register, call Becky Welch at 545-7517 or Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia at 545-1760.

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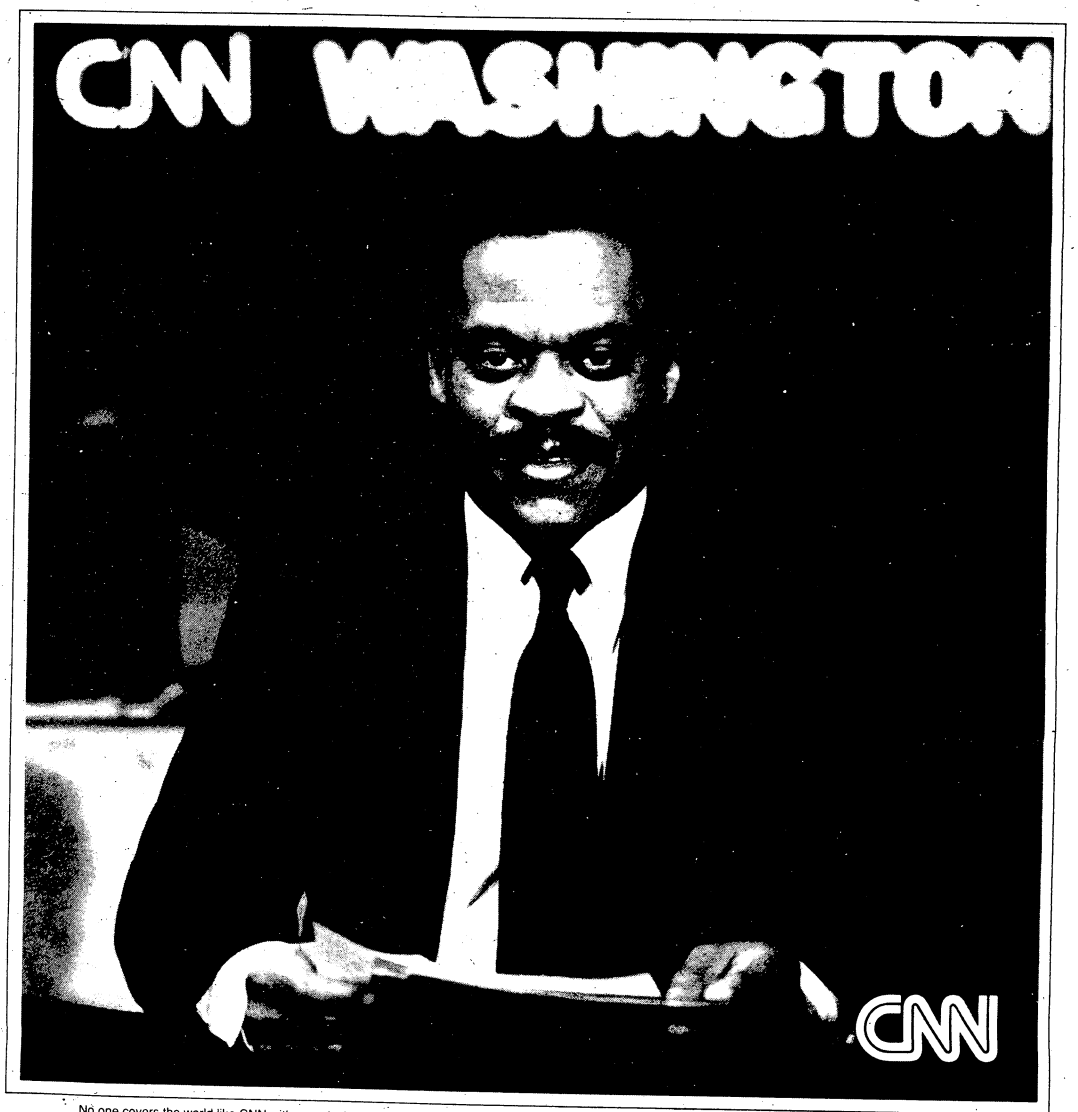

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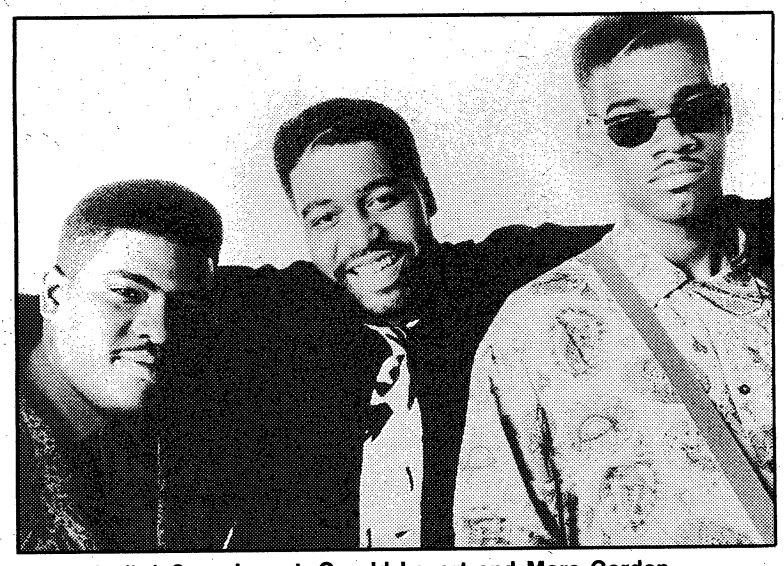

Levert is (l-r) Sean Levert, Gerald Levert and Marc Gordon.

Levert and Rude Boys highlight music festival

From staff reports

Five of the biggest names in rhythm and blues/pop music today will perform at Doughboy Stadium Oct. 19.

Levert, B-Angie-B, Damian Dame, The Rude Boys and Keisha Jackson will perform in an afternoon concert planned as part of events celebrating the annual Tuskegee University-Morehouse College football game the same weekend.

The Fort Benning Music Festival, as the concert is called, is open to the public, said Brian Smith, marketing director for the post Directorate of Community Activities. Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the gate for soldiers; $14 in advance, $16 at the gate for civilians, Smith said.

Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets in Columbus and at Building 247 on Ingersoll Street. For ticket information, call 545-7335.

Seating will be general admission with gates opening at noon. The concert is set to begin at 1 p.m.

Levert is a group formed by two sons of Eddie Levert, the lead singer of the legendary pop group The O'Jays.

Gerald and Sean Levert make up the group along with their friend, Marc Gordon. The trio have stayed near the top of the R&B charts with their ballads and funky dance songs. Many of their fans consider them the O'Jays for the younger generation.

B-Angie-B is a protege of Hammer, formerly known as M.C. Hammer. Originally from a small town in Mississippi, she was discovered by Hammer after she moved to California. She has had a recent Top 10 R&B hit with her remake of "I Don't Want to Lose Your Love."

(L-r) Larry Marcus, Joe Little, Melvin Sephus and Edward Buddy Banks make up the Rude Boys.

The Rude Boys were discovered by Gerald Levert. They had a Top 10 R&B hit with "It's Written All Over Your Face."

Damian Dame is an R&B duo discovered by hot Atlanta producers LA and Babyface. Damian Dame just recently fell from the No. 1 one spot of the R&B charts with their hit song, "Exclusivity."

The daughter of Millie Jackson, Keisha Jackson was the headliner for Benning's Operation Superfest, a June 29 concert on post.

FESTIVALS

Lumpkin

Westville's Fair of 1850: Oct. 23-Nov. 5. Activities include the operation of the only existing animal-powered cotton gin still in operation, cane grinding and syrup making, lace making and music of the 1850s. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: $6; $5 for senior adults, college students and military personnel; $3 for students in grades 1-12; pre-schoolers get in free.

Pine Mountain

Callaway Gardens Fall Festival: Pine Mountain, Ga., (404) 663-5086. Oct. 12-13 and 19-20. Festival offers storytelling, demonstrations of pioneer living skills and fall gardening tips and chrysanthemums in bloom. The Sibley Horticultural Center will feature topiary peacocks and the Picadilly Puppets will debut their new show "Where the Wild Things Grow." Appalachian music and fiddlin'. Admission: $8 adults; $2 for children 6-11.

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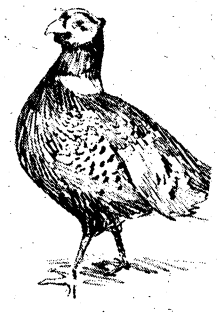

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YOUTH NEWS

Columbus

D's Place: 4521 Warm Springs Road. Hours: 7-11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 7-midnight Friday-Saturday. Cover charge: $3.

United Beyond 2000 Teen Focus Group: Meets 7 p.m. every Monday at the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, 17 W. 12th St. Open to those 14-20, who are interested in becoming part of an advisory committee to the adult community.

Volunteer Tutorial Program: Eastway Elementary School, 4601 Buena Vista Road, Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or 596-8657. The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus conducts this program every Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon. High school juniors and seniors, college students and teachers are needed as tutors.

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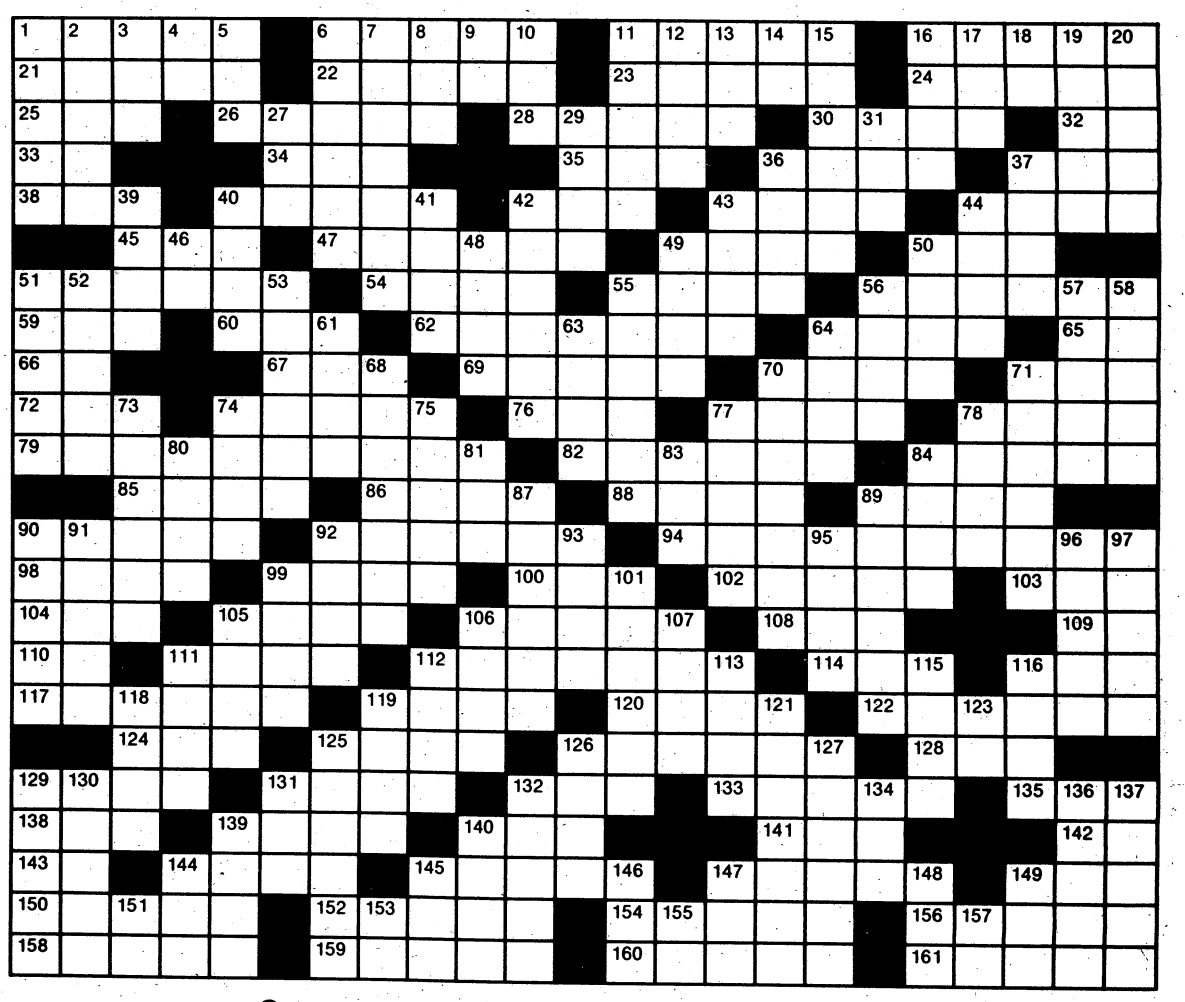

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 16

ACROSS

1 Lance
6 Madrid's country
11 Guide
16 Masts
21 Coarse linen fabric
22 Get out of bed
23 Color slightly
24 Boundary
25 "— House"
26 Exterior
28 Handle
30 Ms. Verdon
32 Proceed
33 Running
34 Illuminated
35 Scottish river
36 Servant
37 Drink slowly
38 Fondle
40 Brimless cap
42 High mountain
43 — weevil
44 Flower plots
45 Native metal
47 Make angry
49 — the bullet
50 Split — soup
51 Marsh
54 Piece of dinnerware
55 Give up
56 Gladdens
59 Grain
60 Oolong
62 German —
64 Narrow, flat board
65 Near
66 As above: Latin
67 Opp. of SSE
69 Showy flower
70 Bridge
71 Music: as written
72 Ocean
74 Surfeits
76 Sailor: colloq.
77 Stupefy
78 Barracuda
79 Necessities
82 Sour
84 Backbone
85 Exact
86 District in Germany
88 Temperate
89 Have on one's person
90 Central American Indian
92 Hunting dog
94 Mitigation; alleviation
98 Medicinal plant
99 Food fish
100 Make lace
102 Formal wear
103 Couple
104 Aeriform fluid
105 Edges
106 Heals
108 Crimson
109 Bond nemesis
110 Latin conjunction
111 Tardy
112 Father and mother
114 Stitch
116 Footlike part
117 Staid
119 Farm building
120 Back of neck
122 Retreat
124 Simian
125 "Happy —"
126 Detroit baseballers
128 Decay
129 Criticizes sharply
131 Beams
132 Towel insignia
133 Pulpy fruit
135 The sun
138 Metric measure
139 Directs at target
140 That man
141 Consumed
142 Concerning
143 Evigan ID
144 Priests' vestments
145 Painful spots
147 Gymnastic feat
149 Meadow
150 Babylonian hero
152 Save wedding expenses
154 Moving
156 Regions
158 Dispatches
159 Covers inside of
160 Tranquillity
161 Lead; pilot

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1 Large ladle
2 Dried plum
3 Otic item
4 Equally
5 Greek letter
6 Sarcasm
7 Sham
8 Ventilate
9 Exists
10 Unused
11 Precipitous
12 Baked clay
13 Finish
14 Actor Marshall
15 Feast sumptuously
16 Winter vehicle
17 Transfix
18 Early morn
19 Unyielding
20 Ceases
27 Rubber tree
29 Unemployed
31 Wheaton or Shriner
36 Speck
37 Chair
39 Civil injury
40 "Father Knows —"
41 Decorate
42 Terrified
43 Propositions
44 Whip
46 Sun god
48 On the briny
49 Tavern stock
50 Scheme
51 Mickey or Minnie
52 Fertile spots in desert
53 Lawmaking body
55 Priest or minister
56 Verve
57 "— Alive"
58 Declare
61 One opposed
63 Pierce
64 Urge on
68 Minklike animals
70 Pertaining to the stars
71 Enthusiasm
73 Houston baseballers
74 Ignore
75 Writing tablet
77 European ermine
78 Quarrel
80 Great Lake
81 Fri. follower
83 Cover
84 Oceans
87 Come back
89 More savage
90 Animal enclosures
91 Winged
92 Indefinite amount
93 Unusual
95 Falsehoods
96 Proprietor
97 Loop
99 Location
101 Court game
105 Evaluate
106 Vehicles
107 Type of party
111 Circuits
112 Amanda —
113 Hurried
115 "The Way We —"
116 Fruit seeds
118 Great —
119 Bodies of water
121 Eccentric
123 As far as
125 Young lady
126 — capsule
127 Surgical stitch
129 Harrison and Geraldine
130 Rugged mountain crest
131 "Adam's —"
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134 Write
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146 Weaken
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Celebrate Columbus!

From staff reports

One of the hallmarks of the annual Celebrate Columbus! month is this weekend at Columbus College.

The Indian Cultural Festival, featuring native American crafts, storytelling, food and demonstrations begins at 6 p.m. today.

THE INDIAN CULTURAL FESTIVAL: At Columbus College 6-10 p.m. today; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Satruday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Features Indian crafts, storytelling, food, demonstrations. Admission: $4, $2 for children 5-14; three-day passes are $7, $4 for children 5-14.

COLUMBUS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ART AUCTION: St. Thomas Episcopal Parish Hall, 2100 Hilton Ave., 7 p.m. today. Admission: $3. For information, call 568-2280.

ADULT TENNIS CLASSIC: At Cooper Creek Park today-Sunday. Draws will be posted at 1 p.m. Oct. 9. For more information, call Carol Pattillo at 563-4645.

CALLAWAY GARDENS FALL FESTIVAL: 30 miles north of Columbus on U.S. Highway 27. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 19-20. Features quilting and chair caning demonstrations, story telling at the Log Cabin both weekends. Gypsy Lizard performs Oct. 12-13; the Red Plum Jam, hammered dulcimer band and fiddlers Lyn and Liz Shaw of the Pickin' Loft perform Oct. 19-20. "Where the Green Things Grow," a puppet show by the Picadilly Puppets will be at the Sibley Center; Create Your Own Scarecrow demonstrations at the Vegetable Garden; plowing contests; split oak basket making demonstrations; Gypsy Heart; rosin baked potatoes to sample, blacksmithing demonstrations; all events both weekends. Admission: $8; $2 for children 6-11. For more information, call (404) 663-2281.

MAIN STREET VILLAGE ARTS FESTIVAL: Sponsored by the Columbus Artists Guild 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. For information, call CAG president Lois Tryon at 323-8129.

COLUMBUS STARS VS. GEORGIA THRASHERS: At Garrett Stadium 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: $6; $3 for children.

FAMILY FUN DAY: At the Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road. Special introduction to the exhibit and the museum for families with story telling, art activities, dramatic interpretations, gallery tours. 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Free. For more information, call 649-0713.

COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OUTDOOR CONCERT: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Weracoba Park Band Shell. Free. For information, call 323-5059.

WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY!: Enjoy a buffet lunch for $7 with live music in Rankin Square 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday. For information, call 571-9039.

AN EVENING OF PRAISE: A night of gospel music, 7 p.m. Oct. Thursday, Morningside Baptist Church, 6065 Morningside Drive. For more information, call 327-3988.

SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE STUDIO THEATER: At the Actors' Arena, 1022 1st Ave. "Master Harold ... and the Boys" opens the season Thursday. All performances at 8 p.m. Tickets: $8; $7 for Main Stage season ticket holders. Performance dates: Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 17-19; Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 24-26. For information, call 324-1100 or 327-3688.

COLUMBUS JAZZ SOCIETY JAZZ JAM: Some of Columbus' best jazz musicians perform 7:30-11 p.m. at the Columbus Promenade Oct. 18. Free.

HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST: Show by the Columbus Times at the Springer Opera House, 103 10th St. 8 p.m. Oct. 18. For more information, call 324-2404.

COLUMBUS JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE: Open Oct. 18-31 at 823 Third Ave. For more information, call 323-7224.

AT EASE

Weekend is your last chance for fun at fair

From staff reports

You have two more chances to visit the 74th Chattahoochee Valley Fair. The fair which began last weekend, continues today and Saturday.

EXHIBIT HOURS: Gates open at 9 a.m. Buildings open at 9 a.m. (the Fine Arts Building will be closed until 4 p.m. for flower show judging). Buildings close at 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; midnight Friday-Saturday.

MIDWAY HOURS: Noon until midnight tonight, Monday-Oct. 12; 1 p.m.-midnight on Sunday.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS: An incubator in the Poultry Building daily. Train crossing safety; catfish display in Exhibit Building No. 1 daily. Beehives in Exhibit Building No. 2 daily. Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs; mother hog and babies; goats; cow and calf; donkeys; in the Livestock Barn daily. Lamb show judging at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Livestock Barn. Santa Gertrudis purebred show 2 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Livestock Barn.

TODAY: Magician Dick Frost, 6:30 p.m.; winner of Saturday's Rock and Roll Battle of the Bands, 7:30 p.m.; Dreams So Real, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: The Goat Rock Express Band, noon; Bonita Stevens, 1 p.m.; Dennis Malaney, 2 p.m.; The Strokin' Dixie Band, 4 p.m.; Ashley Paige, 5 p.m.; Born Country Band, 6 p.m.; Mario Martin, 8 p.m.; Jeff Golden, 10 p.m.

ADMISSION: $3; $1 for children 6-12; children 5 and under get in free. On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday a wrist stamp lets you ride everything: $11; $9 for children 6-12.

INFORMATION: 324-7166.

By Larry Dailey/The Benning Patriot

Ride on the wild side

Shannon Middleton, left, and Michael Turner experience a thrill with a ride on the "Kamikaze" at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair in Columbus. The fair winds up its run here on Saturday.

Puzzle answer

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FYI

Locals pronounce Buena, as in Buena Vista Road and Buena Vista, Ga., "byewna."

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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.

NIGHT LIFE

Columbus

Al Who's Place: 5251 Sidney Simon's Blvd., 327-1500. Flesh for Fantasy, a female review for men only, Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Cover: $3. Halloween Party with cash prizes, Thursday, Oct. 31. Cover: $3.

Big Al's Club: 3660 Buena Vista Road, 687-4798. Touch of Class, a male review for women only at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18. Cover: $3.

Dallas Country & Western Club: 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, 689-8977. Dallas Band, Monday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Monday-Thursday; $2 Friday-Saturday.

On Post

Fort Benning Officers Club: Events include Hispanic Week dinner today, champagne brunch Sunday, prime rib special Tuesday, membership appreciation buffet Wednesday, half price steak night Thursday, Oldies but Goodies Friday and Shriamp-A-Peel night Saturday.

Fort Benning NCO Club: Events include Latino disco today, bingo Wednesday, buffet Wednesday and bingo Thursday.

Phenix City

The Inn Club: Colonial Inn, 280 Bypass, 298-9361. Musicians' Jam Night, Wednesday. K.C. Carrington and The Legend Band, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

P.C.'s Lounge: Holiday Inn Phenix City, 1600 Hwy 280 Bypass South, 298-9321. Steve Stowe and The Stowaways, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

VFW Post 5797: 1600 13th Place, 297-4260. Sundance, Friday. Cover charge varies.

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VETERANS

1st Cavalry flag unfurled at the Capitol

By Ken Edelstein
Atlanta Bureau

ATLANTA — Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland lost both legs and an arm in a mine explosion 23 years ago in Vietnam, but still feels strongly about the flag under which he served in that war.

CLELAND

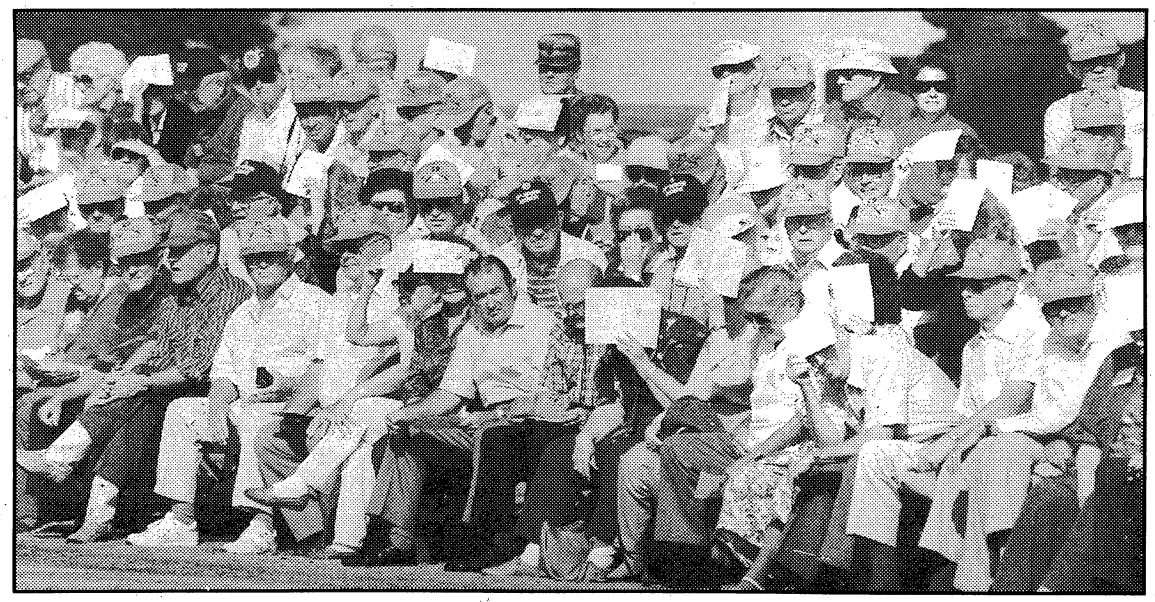
Cleland unfurled that banner — the battle flag of the 1st Airmobile Cavalry Division — in the Capitol Monday and donated it to the state museum.

At the same ceremony, the red and blue standard of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Regiment — which swept earlier this year with Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade across the Iraqi desert — was donated to the museum.

As a young infantry trainee at Fort Benning in the mid-1960s, Cleland saw helicopters from what was to become the 1st Cavalry flying overhead "all day long and most of the night." Creating an entire division that could be moved quickly by air was then a revolutionary and exciting concept in warfare, he explained at the dedication ceremony.

"I wanted to be up there rather than down here," Cleland said. So he volunteered to join the division in Vietnam.

The yellow banner, originally dedicated in an Indochina jungle, features the calvary and Signal Corps insignias side-by-side above the bold words "PRESS ON."


By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

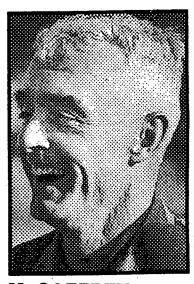
Best seats in the house

Members of the 29th Regimental Infantry Association get a close-up view of last week's change-of-command ceremony on post. The group, in town for a reunion, toured the post and viewed a live-fire demonstration after the ceremony.

McCaffrey to address retired officers

From staff reports

Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, which is based at Fort Stewart, Ga., will be the keynote speaker at the Georgia Retired Officers Association state convention here next week.


McCAFFREY

The convention starts next Thursday and ends Saturday, Oct. 19. McCaffrey will speak at the group's banquet Oct. 19 at the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by the banquet at 7 p.m. and the formal military ball.

McCaffrey was deputy commanding general of Fort Benning and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School here in 1986-87.

The convention begins at noon Thursday with registration at the Columbus Hilton. That evening, social hour will be held at 6 p.m. at the National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning. Dinner is at 8 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess. Retired Air Force Col. Glenn Dunlap, a member of the national board of directors of the Retired Officers Association, will be the dinner speaker.

Registration continues Friday. The convention's opening breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. Retired Col. Roy Brooks, state president of the Georgia Retired Officers Association, will call the meeting to order. A ladies' luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton. A golf tournament is scheduled for that afternoon at the Follow Me Golf Course at Fort Benning.

Election of new state officers is slated for Saturday. A tour of the Columbus Historic District is planned for the officers' wives. The keynote address, banquet and ball is scheduled that evening.

The public may attend convention activities on a space-available basis. Call Kent Hasemeier, registration chairman, at 324-6565 during the day or at 323-2359 in the evening to make arrangements to attend.

Officials expect about 300 people from Georgia's 16 ROA chapters, as well as members from some Florida and Alabama chapters, to attend.

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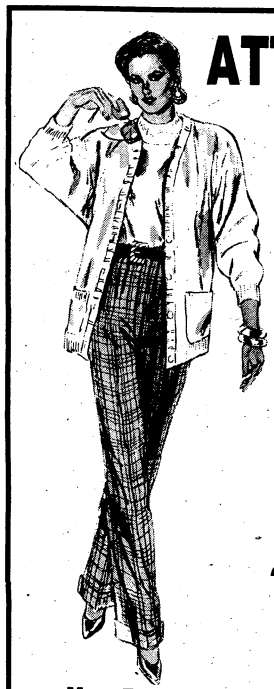
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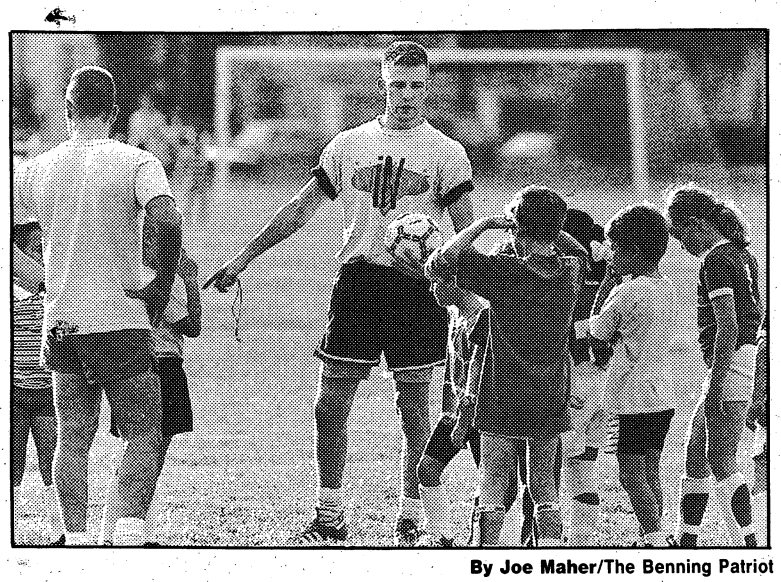

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Coach Jim Harter works with his soccer team.

Fall youth sports under way

From staff reports

Nearly 1,000 Fort Benning youth are involved in Youth Services' fall sports season. Sports director Linda Lane says 180 cheerleaders are cheering for 300 football players and 480 soccer players.

Here is the schedule for this weekend's games:

Football

6- to 8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 against Team 1 at 9 a.m. Team 3 against Team 4 at 10:30 a.m.

All games are played at Blue Field 1.

9- to 10-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 against Team 2 at 9 a.m. Team 1 against Team 3 at 10:30 a.m. Games at Blue Field 2.

11- to 12-year-olds

Saturday: Team 3 against Team 4 at 9 a.m. Team 2 against Team 5 at 10:30 a.m. Games at Blue Field 3.

13- to 15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 against Team 1 at 9 a.m. Team 2 against Team 3 at 10:30 a.m. Games at Gowdy Field.

Soccer

4- to 5-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 against Team 2 at French Field 5 at 9 a.m. Team 5 against Team 1 at 9 a.m. at French Field 6. Team 6 against Team 7 at 10:30 a.m. at French Field 5.

6- to 8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 6 against Team 2 at 9 a.m. at French Field 4. Team 7 against Team 1 at French Field 3. Team 8 against Team 9 at French Field 4.

9- to 11-year-olds

Saturday: Team 3 against Team 4 at 9 a.m. at French Field 1. Team 6 against Team 3 at 9 a.m. at French Field 2. Team 2 against Team 5 at 10:30 a.m. at French Field 1.

13- to 15-year-olds

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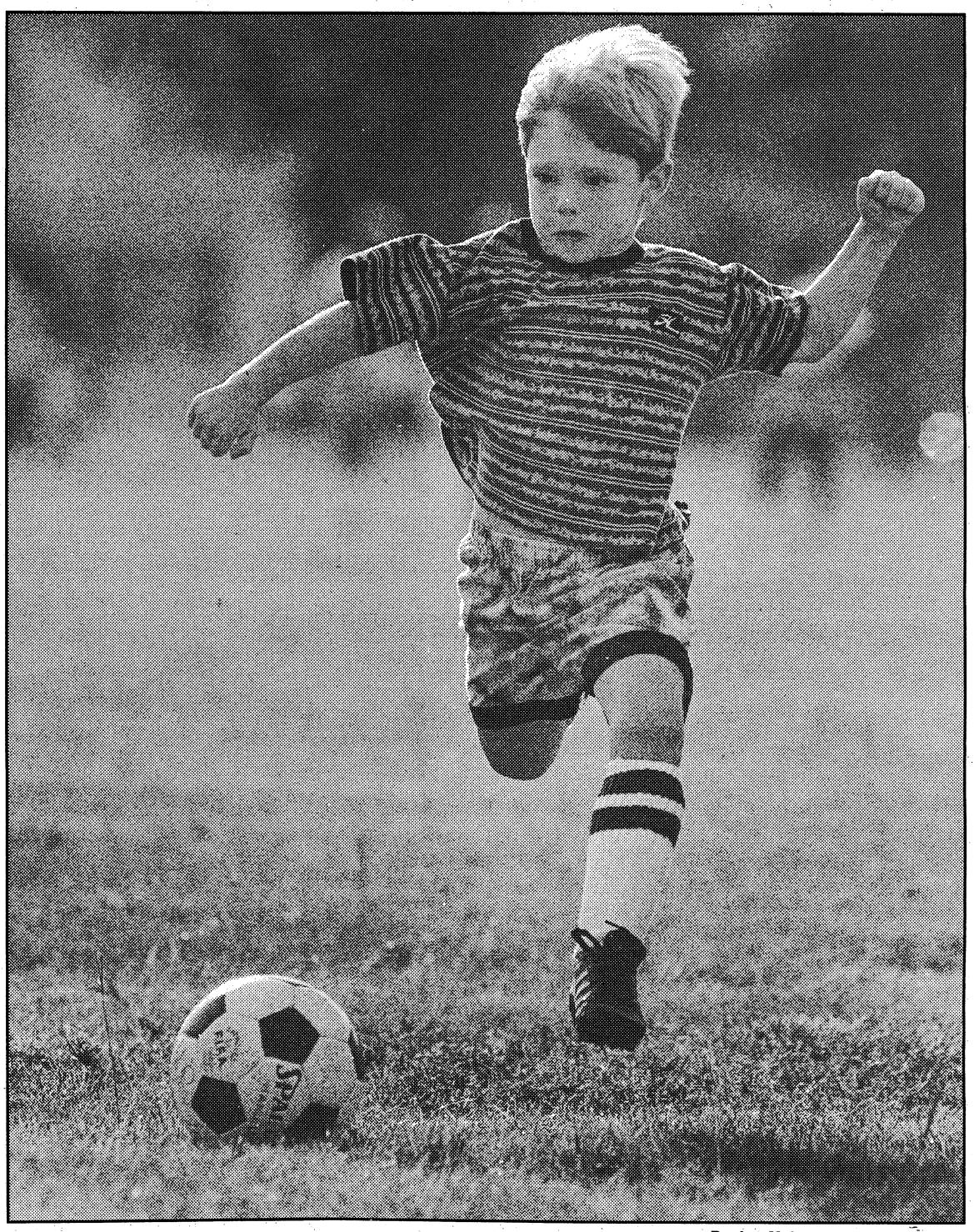

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Daniel Herving gets a kick out of soccer practice.

Post's BASS Club fishing for trophies, members

By Ronald Frazier
Correspondent

For those serious about the sport of fishing who want to put something back into the community at the same time, Fort Benning's BASS Club might be the answer.

Members say the club gives active and retired military the chance to enjoy the pleasures of the outdoors and work toward bettering the community at the same time.

The club is affiliated with the national Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS). Local club members must pay dues to the national organization as well as the local club dues, for a total of $42 a year.

The local post chapter meets every second and fourth Tuesday at the Boy Scout building at Russ Pond on the post. The local BASS Club also sponsors a monthly fishing tournament for its members at various locations.

"A lot of people think that a fishing club just gets together and fishes but there is more that our club does for the community," club spokesman Tommy Coursey said.

The Benning club assisted post Scouts in earning merit badges in a variety of skills such as boating safety. Recently the BASS Club took an active role in "Operation Cleanup" on the Chattahoochee River and assisted in the North Georgia Boys Club Fishing Tournament and the March of Dimes fishing tournament at Lake Harding.

Monthly tournaments are the highlights for BASS Club members, however. Members earn points at each tournament, and the top six point-winners progress to the State BASS tournament to compete against other BASS *Club* members from throughout the state. A Southeastern regional meet is also held.

Billman hooks 1st place in tourney

Bob Billman took first place in the Fort Benning BASS Club's monthly tournament held in September. Second place went to George Mendez while Ben McGuire finished third.

A total of 153.6 pounds of fish were caught during the 1½ day event. Total number of fish caught were 83, with 79 of those being released back into the water. Winner of the Biggest Fish caught during the tournament was Tom Wilkerson.

The BASS Club's October tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Lake Jordan. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Infantry Museum 5-Mile Run Oct. 26

The 10th Annual National Infantry Museum 5-Mile Run is scheduled for October 26. It will begin at the museum at 7:30 a.m.

Registration fees are $7 for individuals and $5 for formation runners, in groups of 50 or more, in which a company of soldiers will compete against other companies. All proceeds go to the museum.

The run drew about 2,000 people in 1989, and a few years earlier it attracted about 5,300 people, said Lamar Caldwell, director of the Community Recreation Division. The 1990 run was called off because of Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

RECREATION

Know the rules before hunting on Fort Benning

From Public Affairs Office

Deer season on Fort Benning's Georgia side opened Sept. 21 with the beginning of bow season.

All personnel wishing to hunt on post need to make sure they are eligible. Anyone falling under one of the following categories is eligible to hunt on post.

- Active duty military
- Retired Armed Forces Personnel
- Disabled American Veterans with a service connected disability of 30 percent or more
- Medal of Honor Winners
- Civilian employees working full time on post
- Retired employees who were employed on post at the time of their retirement
- Primary family members of sponsors listed above

All sponsors as listed above, (not family members) are authorized a maximum of two hunting guests per day.

All personnel 16 years of age or older are required to possess an appropriate state hunting license and other special licenses as required (i.e. bow license, big game license).

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must show proof of successful completion of a hunter safety course.

Those 16 years of age or younger need not purchase a state license, but they must have completed the safety course.

Only active duty can hunt both sides of the reservation with either a Georgia or Alabama hunting license.

Waterfowl rules vary by state

Waterfowl hunting on the installation is in accordance with the respective state laws, depending on if you are hunting in Alabama or Georgia.

On the Georgia portion of the installation, the 1991-1992 open season will be Nov. 28-Dec. 1 and Dec. 11-Jan. 5.

The bag limit is three, of which there can be no more than: two wood ducks, one mallard hen, one pintail, one black duck, or two red heads.

Steel shot is required. Hunters are also required to have a Georgia Waterfowl Stamp when hunting on the Georgia portion of the installation.

Shooting hours will conform to state law. Alabama seasons and bag limits are not available at this time. For more information, call 544-6120.

— Natural Resources Branch

Post deer hunting

GEORGIA SIDE

Bow season Sept. 21-Oct. 25

Gun season Oct. 26-Jan. 12

ALABAMA SIDE

Bow season Oct. 15-Nov. 22

Gun season (buck) Nov. 23-Jan. 15

Gun season (buck/doe) Dec. 26-Jan. 15.

Hunting requirements

GEORGIA SIDE

- Georgia state hunting license
- Georgia big game license
- Georgia archery license (if hunting with bow)
- Fort Benning hunting permit
- Fort Benning deer permit
- Fort Benning access permit

ALABAMA SIDE

- Alabama hunting license
- Fort Benning hunting permit
- Fort Benning deer permit
- Fort Benning access permit

Points to remember

- Check range maps for areas open for hunting prior to entering an area.
- Call the hunter call in/out line, 682-1589 or 545-7680, during deer gun season to register into the area you are planning to hunt.
- Only hunt the side of the reservation that is open for that game.
- During the entire deer firearm season all hunters except duck and dove hunters will wear an outer garment of fluorescent orange material above the waistline to include orange head gear.
- Tag deer with Georgia deer tag before moving deer.
- Enter information on the Fort Benning permit before moving deer
- Carry all licenses, safety cards and permits with you.
- Read and understand United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.
- Call the hunter all in/out line to clear area after hunting.
- Fort Benning deer kill cards must be turned in 15 days after the close of deer season.

For more information on hunting on the Fort Benning Reservation, contact Tim Brown at 545-3504 or 545-7978.

Post wrestling meet is Saturday

The 1991 Fort Benning Freestyle Wrestling Championships will be Saturday and Nov. 2, at Harmony Church in Building 5362.

Weigh-ins are at 6 p.m., the day prior to competition. Wrestling begins at 9 a.m. the day of competition.

Post championship will be Nov. 23.

Competition is open to all active duty military assigned to Fort Benning.

For more information, contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

FYI

Weatherline at 298-0000 provides hourly updates on local weather conditions.

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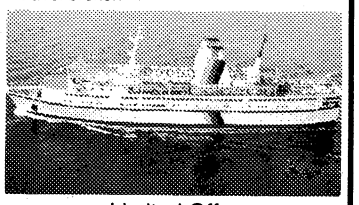

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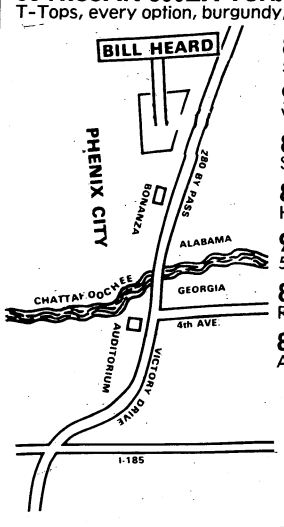

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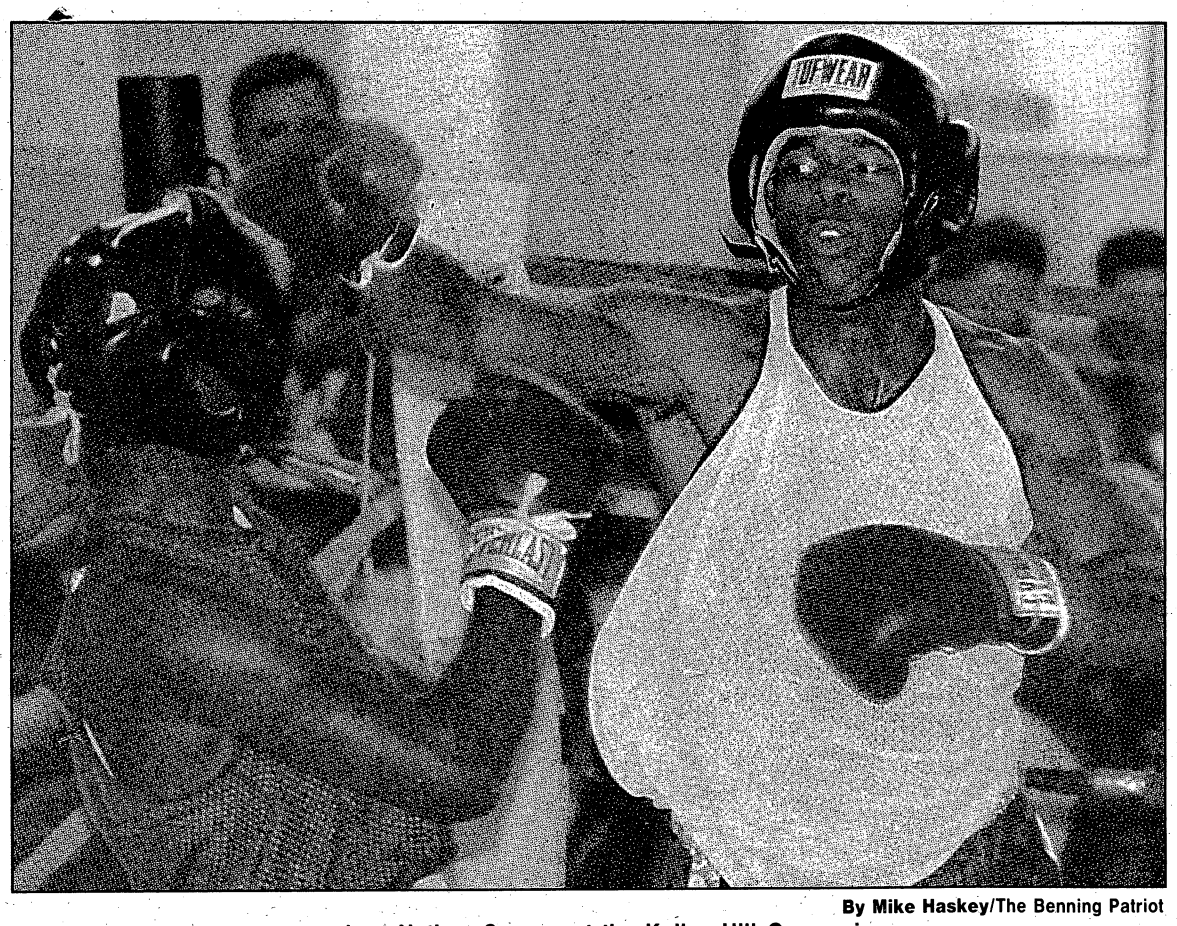

By Mike Haskey/The Benning Patriot

Duane Edwards throws a punch at Nathan Savage at the Kelley Hill Gymnasium.

Boxers 'smoke' up Kelley Hill gym

From staff reports

Duane Edwards of C. Co., 248th Support Battalion, threw a solid punches at Nathan Savage, of C. Co., 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor at a recent "boxing smoker" at Fort Benning's Kelley Hill Gymnasium. Savage, of Grenada, Miss., won the contest in the 156-pound class by decision.

Other winners include: James Campbell, D Co., 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, in the 132-pound class; Tyrone Bacon, A Co., 248th Support, and Jerry Lee Taylor, HHC, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, in the 139-pound class; Kevin Sanders, E Co., 1st / 18th, in the 147-pound group; Rick Garcia, A. Co., 1st / 18th, Arthur Hooper, and Julius Nathan of Columbus in the 165-pound group; Brett Abbate, E. Co., 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, in the 178-pound group; David McCrae, D Co., 2/69th in the 200-pound group, Andres Landor, HQ, 2/69 and Darrell Granville, B. Co., 248th in the 201-pound and over group.

Boxing contests will continue every three months on Kelley Hill. Eventually, post organizers said, the winners will form a boxing team to compete against those from other posts.

STANDINGS

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

3/24th Infantry Division
1/18th Infantry Division

	W	L
Company B	4	1
Company D	3	1
Company C	3	1
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	2	1
Company A	2	3
Company E	1	3

2/18th Infantry Division

	W	L
Company A	2	0
Company C	2	0
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	1	1
Company B	1	1
Company D	1	1
Company E	1	1

2/69th Armored Regiment

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	4	0
Company C	2	1
Company B	2	2
Company D	1	3
Company A	1	3

4/41st Field Artillery

	W	L
Battery A	3	1
Battery C	3	1
Service Battery	3	1
Headquarters-Headquarters Btry.	0	2
Battery B	0	3

248th Forward Support

	W	L
72nd Engineers	2	0
Company A	2	0
Headquarters-Headquarters Spt.	0	1
Company C	0	1
Company B	0	2

29th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
Company A	4	0
Company B	5	1
Company D	3	2
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	4	3
Company C	0	7

1st Battalion/29th Infantry

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	1	0
Company C	1	0
Company E	2	1
Company D	1	1
Company A	1	1
Company B	0	3

Infantry Training Center

	W	L
1st Bn.-38th Infantry	5	0
Headquarters and Service Co.	3	2
1st Bn.-19th Infantry	2	1
4th Bn.-30th Infantry	1	2
3rd Bn.-32nd Infantry	1	2

36th Engineer Group

	W	L
608th Ordnance Co.	2	1
Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn.	2	1
215th Finance	1	1
598th Maint. Co.	2	2
Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn.	1	2
Headquarters, 43rd Eng. Bn.	1	2
533rd Transportation Co.	1	2
Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn.	1	2
Headquarters, 36th Eng.	2	3
586th Engineer Co.	1	3

Combined League

	W	L
Military Police Activity	5	1
75th Rangers	5	1
4th RTB	3	1
MEDDAC	3	3
Air Force	1	3
2nd MASH	0	6

11th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
Company A	5	1
HHC, 2nd Battalion	4	2
1st Bn.-507th Parachute	2	1
HHC, 1st Battalion	2	3
HHC, 3rd Battalion	2	3
Company B	1	4

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Soldiers gear up for Sunday's Army 10-miler

From staff reports

Ten Fort Benning soldiers will race Sunday in the Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C.

A record 340 five-person teams from Army posts around the world will compete in the seventh annual foot race through Washington, which begins and ends at the Pentagon. The two Fort Benning teams are made up of the fastest runners who competed in the qualifying race Sept. 14 on post.

Fort Benning's women's team consists of 1st Lt. Kimberly A. Guthrie, Sgt. 1st Class Catherine Dugdale, Capt. Ivette Rodriguez, Sgt. 1st Class Florencia Rogers and Staff Sgt. Carolyn A. Wilkinson.

Spc. Charles W. Dent, Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd McDonald Jr., Capt. Curtis K. Southern, 2nd Lt. Billy L. Woodward and 2nd. Lt. Kyle A. Rambo are on the men's team.

The race is sponsored by the Army Recreation Services and the Association of the U.S. Army.

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By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Ranger glory

While a color guard stands at attention, candidates for graduation in the Ranger course stream from the woods amid clouds of smoke. This tradition at the graduation ceremony is in keeping with the course's rigorous training — a 65-day ordeal consisting of dismounted infantry, airborne, airmobile, amphibious and independent squad and platoon-sized operations. The 22 officers, 40 enlisted men and six allied officers graduating last week on post had to exhibit the ability to make quick, sound decisions while combating the pressures of hunger, fatigue, difficult terrain and lack of time.

Author says Japanese made critical error at Pearl Harbor

AUBURN — As Americans begin taking a look back at the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, war scholars say the biggest mistake the Japanese made on Dec. 7, 1941, was not finishing the job.

Donald Goldstein, co-author of the book "At Dawn We Slept," says the Japanese made tactical errors that left the American fleet in better shape than it might have been.

"The biggest mistake the Japanese made was not going back to Pearl Harbor," Goldstein said last week. "They could have destroyed Pearl Harbor, but in actuality, they never planned to go back."

Goldstein was one of several historians who spoke at an Auburn University conference held to focus renewed attention on Pearl Harbor in advance of the attack's 50th anniversary this year.

"It was not the ships at Pearl Harbor that counted, but the oil," Goldstein said. "The Japanese failed to knock out the oil and dry docks that would have really destroyed us. Had they come back, we would have been destroyed."

In the end, Goldstein pointed out, the attack did more to galvanize the nation against the Japanese than it accomplished as a military venture.

"What Pearl Harbor did for the country was really more important than what happened at Pearl Harbor," he said. "The Japanese didn't think we would retaliate as we did, but the bombing of Pearl Harbor really ignited Americans."

More than 350 Japanese planes swept down on Pearl Harbor, killing 2,403 Americans and wounding 1,200. The American military lost 160 planes, three ships — the Arizona, Utah and Oklahoma — and several others were heavily damaged.

Volunteers needed for tutorial program

Volunteers are being sought for a tutorial program run by Concerned Citizens of South Columbus.

The group meets each Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Eastway Elementary School, 4601 Buena Vista Road. The program is free for students in the second through eighth grades. Volunteer tutors help students with basic elementary school curriculum. For information, call: Lonnie Jackson, 687-5357.

Union Springs armory to be renamed

UNION SPRINGS, Ala. — The National Guard armory here will be named for retired Col. Richard B. Stone during a dedication program Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Stone was commander of the 781st Transportation Co., the first guard unit organized in Union Springs in January 1954.

A former 11-year assistant finance director for the state, Stone practiced law in Union Springs from 1951 until 1961 when he was activated with his guard unit for service during the Berlin Crisis.

He retired from the Alabama National Guard in 1981 after 37 years of military service. He continues to work with the guard, however, serving as the state property and disbursing officer at the State Military Department in Montgomery.

The armory is located on Highway 82 West. It is now the home for the 3rd Battalion, 117th Field Artillery.

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IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a regular feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide appears weekly in the Friday Arts & Leisure section of the Ledger-Enquirer and The Benning Patriot. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.

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"Pemberton's atmosphere is casual enough for lunch, but formal enough for dinner," says Brian Plemmons, general manager of the Hilton since 1987. The dimly lit cafe is located in a snug corner of the hotel's lobby.

Executive chef, Steve Pairolero, has been mastering his culinary craft for 12 years and has been with Pemberton's only four months. In this short time, Pairolero has improved the cafe's menu.

"What we have here is unique American cuisine," said the chef. "Anyone can do what others have done. Our goal is to offer something different — something new to Columbus."

Pairolero's and his sous chef's expertise, which Plemmons says is exercised over every plate, can be sampled at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

A lunch buffet, served weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., includes two meats, two fresh vegetables, a complete salad bar, soup, fresh rolls and desserts for just $5.95. A lunch menu is also available.

Dinner has been significantly upgraded in selection, presentation and quality. Items such as grilled Georgia quail and smoked Salmon Carpaccio (thin-sliced salmon served with dill mustard and a balsamic sauce) are on the menu as well as two house soup specialities: Louisiana seafood chicken gumbo and cheddar cheese. A "soup of the day," three house salads, fresh seafood, fowl and meat dishes, such as a rack of lamb, veal and steaks, further round out the diverse menu.

On Sunday, the cafe offers an extravagant, 80-foot-long brunch buffet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For just $9.95 for adults, $6.95 for seniors and $4.95 for children (children under 6 eat free), you can enjoy five entrees, two vegetables, two starches, full breakfast and salad bars, fruit and cheese trays, carved meats, omeletes and waffles made to order and freshly made breads, pastries and desserts.

In addition to all of this, the Hilton provides catering, designing all menus to perfectly suit special events like Christmas parties, weddings and business meetings.

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RECREATION

Holiday mail deadlines near

Christmas may seem a long way off, but if you're sending gifts or cards overseas, now is the time to start getting them in the mail, postal officials say.

The U.S. Postal Service has issued its list of recommended holiday mail deadlines, most of which fall on or before the first week in December. Early mailing is suggested to avoid cards and packages getting caught in the holiday jam-ups. Postal officials said the volume of mail handled in Columbus jumps 84 percent during the Christmas season.

Here are the suggested mailing dates for items to arrive by Christmas:

Europe — today for military surface mail; Nov. 1 for civilian surface mail; Nov. 22 for military parcel airlift; Dec. 2 for air parcels, cards and letters.

Middle East — Nov. 1 for military surface mail; Nov. 11 for military parcel airlift; Nov. 15 for air parcels; Nov. 25 for air cards and letters.

Far East — today for military surface mail; Nov. 1 for civilian surface mail; Nov. 15 military parcel airlift; Dec. 2 for air parcels, cards and letters.

Southeast Asia — Nov. 1 for civilian surface mail; Nov. 8 for military surface mail and military parcel airlift; Dec. 2 for air parcels, cards and letters.

Africa — Oct. 25 for military surface mail; Nov. 8 for military parcel airlift; Nov. 18 for air parcels; Dec. 2 for air cards and letters.

South and Central America — Nov. 1 for military surface mail; Nov. 22 for military parcel airlift; Dec. 2 for air parcels; Dec. 6 for air cards and letters.

Alaska — Nov. 1 for military surface mail; Dec. 2 for military parcel airlift; Dec. 6 for military air parcels; and Dec. 9 for military cards and letters.

Australia — Nov. 1 for surface mail; Nov. 15 for military surface mail; Dec. 2 for all other mail.

Caribbean — Nov. 1 for civilian and military surface mail; Nov. 22 for military parcel airlift; Dec. 6 for air parcels, cards and letters.

Greenland — Oct. 25 for military surface mail; Nov. 22 for military parcel airlift; Dec. 2 for parcels, cards and letters.

Hawaii — Oct. 15 for military surface mail; Dec. 9 for military air parcels; Dec. 16 for military cards and letters.

Mexico — Dec. 9 for air parcels, cards and letters.

IN BRIEF

Follow Me hiking golf cart rental fees by a dollar

Golf cart rental fees at the Follow Me Golf Course on Fort Benning have been increased from $14 to $15, course director John Reynolds said. The increase was needed, he said, to help offset the increased cost of purchasing and maintaining the carts.

Hunters can have their sights checked

Hunters who want to check the accuracy of the sights or scopes on their rifles, pistols or shotguns may attend a Hunters Zero Course Saturday at Parks Range on Main Post.

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will be present from 3-5 p.m. to help shooters zero their sights and scopes. The session is free and open to the public. Benches and bench rests will be provided from which to shoot.

American Flag Run coming to Columbus

The Fourth Annual American Flag Run honoring veterans and U.S. Armed Forces will begin on Oct. 27, from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., and will end Nov. 11, in Columbus.

For more information, contact the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce, 1107 Broad Street, P.O. Box 1326, Phenix City, Ala. 36867; phone: (205) 298-3639.

— From staff reports

Post's Rifle and Pistol Club shooting for more matches

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Nine people won trophies at the tactical pistol match the Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning had last Saturday at Phillips Range on post.

Philip Krosofsky was first place winner in the competitor class competition, while Larry A. Leutenegger placed second. John McNally won third prize.

Linda Kotto won first placed in the female class competition. Wanda Rodriguiez and Kandi Thomason placed second and third, respectively, in that category.

In the sportsman class contest, Jon J. McMullen took top honors. Trey Carmack won second prize, and Perry C. Nole placed third.

The Rifle and Pistol Club will hold another tactical pistol match at 9 a.m. Nov. 2 at Phillips Range. Entry fee is $8.50 if participants register on or before Oct. 31. Registration costs $10.50 after Oct. 31. Call the club at 689-3371 or 545-7022 for more information.

Shooters will fire a total of 48 rounds from ranges of three, 15 and 25 yards. The match is open to the public, and all participants will receive a sweatshirt imprinted with the club's logo. Winners receive trophies.

The club also is considering hosting a run-and-shoot match in December, if enough people are interested in competing. The match would consist of a two-mile foot race and a pistol match. Those interested in participating may call the Rifle and Pistol Club at 689-3371 or 545-7022 for more information.

Erickson leads Olympic contenders

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's trap shooting team racked up more points last weekend in their quest to represent the United States at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The match, Oct. 4-6 at Fort Benning, was the second of three Olympic qualification competitions. Staff Sgt. Bret Erickson won first place, hitting 195 of 200 clay birds.

Erickson leads fellow Olympic point totals among those vying for places on the U.S. Olympic contenders by 12 birds, said Burl Branham, coach of the AMU's skeet and trap teams. The final Olympic qualification match will be held in Colorado in the spring, Branham said.

Spc. James Graves placed second in the match last weekend, with a score of 188. Pfc. William Roberts hit 187 birds, placing third.

Erickson, Graves, Roberts and Spc. Jay Waldron, another member of the AMU's skeet and trap teams, have the four highest trap shooting team, Branham said.

At least four members of the trap and skeet teams will travel to Perth, Australia, Oct. 31 through Nov. 16 to compete in the world championship competition. Erickson and Waldron will compete in the trap shooting events, while Spc. Cindy Shenberger and Spc. Shane Schwickerath will compete in the skeet shooting events, Branham said.

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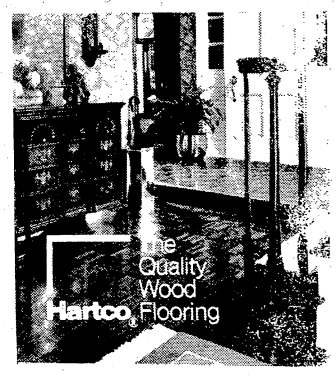

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RELIGION

Churches appear to be holding own, some even growing

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The annual compendium of religion statistics that came out last week indicates membership in churches, synagogues or other religious congregations is holding its own and even growing a bit faster than the population.

This suggests a possible upward shift in a longtime wavering and generally slipping trend.

Contributions to religion also moved up ahead of the inflation rate, but a larger percentage of income apparently was being used locally, rather than going to support broader programs.

The new figures are contained in the 1991 Yearbook of American & Canadian Churches, prepared by the National Council of Churches. It is the only comprehensive source for U.S. religious statistics.

Covering 1989, the latest year for which inclusive information has been collected, the figures show that 147,607,394 Americans belonged to churches, synagogues or other religious congregations.

This was a gain of 1.5 percent above the 145,383,738 of the year before, outpacing the smaller .9 percent population growth.

Overall, it meant that 59.3 percent of the population was affiliated with some religious group, slightly higher than the 58.7 percent the year before.

That figure has hovered just under 60 percent for the last 10 years. It was a point or two above that through the 1970s, and had edged above 63 percent in the late 1950s and 1960s, hitting 64.6 percent in 1967.

Contrasting with official membership figures, Gallop Poll findings put the proportion of Americans who say they hold religious membership at 69 percent of the population.

New data for Canada shows religious membership rose slightly to 16,832,036, up from 16,821,221.

While U.S. membership also generally rose, most mainline denominations had slight losses, continuing a downward trend that has eroded them since the mid-1960s, although the trend has slackened in recent years.

Among those still reporting small declines were the United Methodists, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Episcopalians, United Church of Christ, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

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Gains were reported by many smaller evangelical denominations and by some major bodies, including Southern Baptists, the country's largest Protestant denomination, Roman Catholics, Seventh-day Adventists and Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Contributions to religion, based on yearly comparisons of nine representative denominations, were up 5.4 percent, exceeding the 4.8 percent inflation rate.

Per capita giving has risen from $69 annually in 1961 to the present average of $399.63.

Among the highest per capita giving — an average $1,192 per member — was reported by the Atlanta-based Presbyterian Church in America. The average Southern Baptist gave $308 per year, and United Methodist members gave an average of $300 each. The average Episcopalian gave $764, roughly in the middle of the pack.

Total religious giving in this country last year amounted to $65.7 billion, up 5.2 percent from the $62.5 billion the previous year, the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel reports.

IN BRIEF

AGLOW group meets Thursday

The Women's AGLOW Fellowship, a interdenominational network of caring women, meets 12:15 Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel Fellowship Hall. There will be a guest speaker, fellowship and singing. All women, regardless of denomination, are invited. For more information, call Janice Bauer at 563-8782.

Prayer breakfast is Tuesday at chapel

The Officer Christian Fellowship prayer breakfast will be 6:30-7:30 a.m. Tuesday at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For registration, call 545-2050.

Protestant Women begin fall Bible study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel has begun a fall Bible study that continues through December.

PWOC meets each Thursday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Child care is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Catholic Women will meet each month

The Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The women usually meet on the first Friday of each month at the Training Infantry Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Joni Scott at 689-2725.

Sunday School schedules announced

Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

TIC Church offers children's program

The Infantry Center Church offers a "Childrens Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Catholic classes held every Wednesday

Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Sponsors and catechists are also needed. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

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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.....(404) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast.....1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX .....(404) 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.

Advertisement 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 (404) 571-8562.

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

CERTIFIED IN-HOME Day Care, will keep children after school and at night. In Columbus area. 569-0751

CHILD care in my home, 7 days, 24 hrs., St. Reg. Ref. & meals. Call 568-0793.

I AM TAKING Care of children IN MY HOME. Call Jo at 687-4644.

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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.

ELECTRICAL E1

In Home Computer Repair Service, reasonable, weekly, 5-10pm; wknds, 8am-10pm. 687-6842/689-3924

HOME IMPROVEMENT H3

Carpentry, plumbing, electrical. Paint, sewer cleaning. 24 Hr. Serv. 563-6375

PAINTING & WALLPAPER P1

★★ PAINTING ★★
Free estimates. 563-6375

RADIO-STEREO-TV SERVICE R1

TELEVISION, VCR repair. Free pickup and delivery. No service charge. Call 682-2370

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

PRIVATE Rental Mailboxes now available at Han-Dee Mart, 3266 Cusseta Road.

PROPHETESS MARY

Spiritualist, healer & advisor, on all affairs of life. If you are in doubt or have difficulties, she gives guidance & help. Two locations to serve you. Call 298-7410 or 855-4544.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

SPIDER VEINS? Ladies interested in treatments by physician for spider veins please send a post card with name, address and phone number to: Box 447 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

PERSONALS 020

Alone? Local Singles Romance line. $4/min. Call Now! (24hrs) 1-900-786-0123.

Att: Locals! Meet by phone. Christian 24hr Romance line! It works! $3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

CONNECTION
Guys/Gals
1-900-835-6660 $2 per min.

HELP WANTED $425/Wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/eve $5/min.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

COMPANIONSHIP 021

Lifeline:
Divorce Recovery
Starting October 16
A free 13 week course for those enduring the pain of divorce or the death of a spouse...
Wednesdays, 7-8:30PM
Evangel Temple
5350 Beallwood Conn.
323-1876 for more info.
Childcare Provided

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

ALA-AUB, ALA-TENN, AUB-FLA, AUB-GA, 205-788-3113, 205-785-6431.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

BRAVES TICKETS
Playoff games. Call between 2pm-5pm, 563-5550

PAIR OF Bahama tickets, $175. Call 685-8242 for more information.

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

ASHLEY'S ANTIQUES Out of Business Sale, Sundays 12-4, or by appt 561-1629

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

ANTIQUES 036

Antique Auction
Pine Mt. Auction Center.
Saturday, Oct. 19, 6:30 PM
Inspection:
10 AM to Sale Time

Sale contains lots from Tennessee, Ohio and local area towns.
FURNITURE: Victorian Oak Barber's Cabinet, 76 inch Oak Slant Fr. Showcase, Oak Bureaus and Dressers, Pine Amoire and Church Pew, large variety of other Oak and Pine Furniture Cherry Clover top table, Oak Stands, Wash Stands, Dining Room and Bedroom set in Walnut, Round Oak Tables, Library Tables, Iron Beds, Carpet Rockers and others, Kitchen Cabinets, Meal Bin and other Primitives, large variety of other furniture.

COLLECTIBLES: Early Yarn Winder, Country Store Cheese Cutter, Coats Spool Cabinet, Oak Mirror and other Framed Items, Advertising Primitives, Rockinghorse, American Revolution Patriot Plates, Mantles, Pair of Pocket Doors, Roseville and Hull, Stoneware Items, large variety of good Glass and China, OVER 300 LOTS TO BE SOLD.

Don't Miss This Interesting Sale!

TERMS: Cash, Check with ID, MasterCharge, VISA
Home Cooked Foods

Morgan Wills Auctioneer, #1557

Behind the **ANTIQUE MALL** on Pine Mountain's Main St. (Hwy 27) just south of town towards Callaway Gardens.

(404) 663-8206 or 663-8552

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

WOOD HEATER INSERT Like new, $200. Call 297-5159 anytime.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

GE washer & dryer, 7 yrs. old, $100, washer needs repair. 569-5122, leave msg.

Maytag port. dishwasher, exc. cond. 2 yrs old, $225. Call 687-3040.

REFRIGERATOR, 19cu. in., frostless, $50. 689-0833.

SIGNATURE UPRIGHT FREEZER, $250. Call 323-1969

WASHER/DRYER, good cond., $250 for both. 682-3423 after 6:00 p.m.

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

BICYCLES 045

AMF 10 speed bicycle, 26 inch, $75/firm. Call 563-8630.

CLOTHING 050

CONSIGNMENT SHOP NEEDSCHILDRENS CLOTHES (infant - 7 yrs). Call 323-6728 after 4pm.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

TANDY EXL1000, monitor, keyboard, floppy disks, software & books, $1000 or best offer. Call 689-6387 Mon.-Thurs. 6-8p.m.

TANDY 1000 SX 2-5¼" disk drives & color monitor w/printer, software & table. IBM compatible. $1,000. 291-1889 lv msg.

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

DON'T SIT HOME AND VEGETATE! FIND A NEW JOB IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION!

FIREARMS 056

DESERT EAGLE 44 Mag., blue, $600; Remington 1100 12 ga. VR 28'', $350. 327-0832 or 576-4165

GERMAN WORLD WAR II, 7mm Mauser, exc. deer rifle. $150. 480-0403 aft. 7am.

RUGER 77-R 270 & 30-06 with scope rings, in box. $370 ea. 327-0832 or 576-4165

SMITH & WESSON, Model 429 9mm Pistol with shoulder holster, $350. Call 322-4259 between noon-7p.m.

30-06 SCOPE HARDCASE. Ready to hunt. NEW. $300. Call 291-9762

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BEAUTIFUL black/brass home entertainment center, w/mirrored front, like new, was $500. Must sell $200/firm. 323-5227.

BLUE COUNTRY SOFA, $150; blue recliner, $100. Call 563-5543, aft. 5pm.

Brown floral couch and chair. Very good condition $135. 568-3319

BUNKBEDS, 2 sets, $50ea.; combination crib/youth bed w/mattress, $75. 563-2352

BUNK BEDS wood, 2 drawers underneath, no mattresses, $75. 298-9551

COMPLETE Bedroom suite, w/nightstand, dresser, chest of drawers, $500/best offer. 327-5036, leave msg.

EUROPEAN made couch, love seat & chair, green, $450 or best offer. 563-0296

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUNTRY BLUE 4 piece sectional sofa, with full sleeper and recliner, scotchguard protected. Good condition. Paid $2200, asking $750. 327-7887.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN

THE BENNING PATRIOT

PLEASE CALL 322-4500

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30am - 6:00pm

FULL size bed frame with mattress & box springs, $75; white dresser with matching mirror, $90; medicine cabinet, $5. Call 568-0712, leave message.

Matching Couch, Chair, Stool, good cond., $150. Call 568-6523.

MATCHING Sofa and Love Seat, country blue print, $300 for both. 298-8312

Sleeper Sofa, beige, $50; Dining table, glasstop, 4 chairs, $50; washer & dryer, $100pr. 322-8196

SOLID OAK round pedestal table w/4 chairs, $325. 324-6969.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Solid wood DR suite, $85; 4 LR chairs, $40/ea; antique round table, $45; 2 white children's desks w/ light, $45/ea; 2 white chest of drawers, $45 & $50; 1 DR hutch, $150. Call 323-7661.

1 LOVESEAT almost new, $150. Call 561-1629

5 WOOD CHAIRS $15 each. Call 568-1189

6 PC LIVING ROOM suite, good cond., $600. 682-7458.

YARD SALES AL 059

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 Patriot.

322-4500

VISA MasterCard

ZONE 5 ALABAMA

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YARD SALE KITS AVAILABLE

The Benning Patriot offers a complete Yard Sale Kit to help you make your yard sale a success. The kit includes:

■ 3-4 brightly colored YARD SALE signs with room for your address to be displayed prominently.
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Come by the Classified Department today! We're located on the corner of 12th Street and Broadway in Uptown Columbus in the main lobby of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper.

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS 322-4500

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"People ask me if I believe in women's liberation. Of course I do. I have given three their freedom myself."
—Lewis Grizzard

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Sundays
Mondays
Wednesdays

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where you'll find out.

ZONE 6 ALABAMA

Yard Sale Extravaganza
4903 Summerville Rd.
Saturday, 8 - 1
Children's clothes, adults clothes, jewelry, antiques, toys & much more! Must see to believe!

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Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS

YARD SALES GA 060

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ZONE 1 GEORGIA

★ Yard Sale ★
Saturday, 7 - 11
6665 Springlake Dr.
Nice toys & misc. household items

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

★★ Yard Sale ★★
4941 Wellborn Dr.
Saturday only, 8 - 5
Knick knacks, clothes, & lots of great stuff!

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SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

MISCELLANOUS SCUBA equip. including NEW dive computer & regulators. $450 for all. 291-9762

NORDICTRACK $399 Superior in home exerciser 1-800-328-5888, ext 32CJ1

OLYMPIC WEIGHT SET AND BENCH, $200. Call 682-2552

SCUBA, B.C. and new regulator, $140 for both or trade for gun. 563-0622.

SNOW BOARD Burton 165 cruiser, never used, brand new, retails $275, asking $175. 685-8242

JEWELRY 068

WEDDING SET, .30 ct. diamond, $450. Call 297-7756.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES 074

LIKE NEW recliner lift chair, used very little, $300. 563-3970

MISC. FOR SALE 076

ANTIQUE DENTAL cabinet; remaining dental instruments & equipment. Call 561-8768, for an appt. to see now or for showing on Sat., Oct. 12th, 9-1. at 1223 3rd Ave.

Beer Meister Unit refrigerated unit lets you have draft beer at home. $495. 561-6468, Gary.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

A SHARP PA 3100 Series typewriter, hardly used, $110. Call 689-5623.

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.

COMFORT GLOW KEROSENE HEATER, $75. 568-1927

FOUR OFFICE Desks and chairs, $85 each set, good condition. 324-0688 or 323-0655 Anytime

FOUR USED LAWN mowers, parts and frames, $100 for all. 323-6651

LARGE U.S. Stamp Collection, 50% off appraised value, $2,095 firm. Sega Master System TV/Video game with 3 games, $80. Call 682-7671 after 7p.m.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, large, $75; girl baby clothes, newborn-9mos., $150; baby equipment, $45. Exc. cond. 324-3756

New 2 100-watt Technic speakers $110/firm. Call 323-6608, after 3:30.

★★ Nintendo ★★ w/ accessories, $60. Call 569-8852.

NINTENDO/4 TAPES, $120; Charbroil electric grill, $50; stereo, nice, $150; dresser, $50; small chest, $20; lawn mower, $40; porch glider & chair, $35. 576-6730

REFRIGERATOR, 2yrs. old, like new, $240; 7pc. maple dinnette, $200; washing machine, almost new, $165. Call 576-6730 after 3:00 p.m.

SLIDING DOORS w/screen, $150; portable Singer sewing machine, $100. 323-6108

SOLOFLEX plus butterfly & leg extension attachments, new $1500, ours $950. 327-0463 after 6pm

14' hoist & chain roll up garage door, 12' high, $125. 291-0101

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

ALESIS DIGITAL processors, $450; Yamaha MC 802 mixing console, $375. 291-0248.

CLARINET, with case, excellent condition. $75. Call (912) 732-5181

D. REDDING MUSIC 2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

Cabinets, Furniture, Shelves Built to Your Order Free Estimates
Peter Damos 297-7695

PASSIONATE GIRLS
Are waiting to fulfill your dreams
1-900-468-3825, $12/ Call
(Must be 18 yrs. or older)
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PERSONAL SERVICE
1-800-800-5483
MC/VISA/AMEX
(Must be 18 yrs. or older)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Marchall & Smith Upright piano, solid oak, fancy woodwork. $700. 291-9762

RHODES electric stage piano, $150; 2 dryers, $50 each. Call 323-6852.

SYNTHESIZER, Roland U-20, great sound, must sell, $825. Call 561-5679.

Used Upright Piano good cond., $450. Call 568-4124.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

BOSS 901 Series 5 w/equalizer, $450 Call 322-7710.

CARVER TMF-24 Amplifier; Carver CT-7 Tuner/Pre-Amp., 6mos. old. $675 for both. 569-9741

Kenwwod 280 Amp $175. Call 569-8852.

ORION 250SX, $300; Punch 45, $150; Precision Power 100 watt, $100; 10'' kickers, $75. From 9-5, 327-5199 or 568-3061 after 6 leave msg.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

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KODAK MOVIE CAMERA XL 10. LIKE NEW, $45. 687-2103

LARGE garbage bag of girl's baby clothes (NB-18 months), $45. 682-6050

SINGER Sewing machine, $50. Call 685-1006

Soup Heater, $20; 4 plastic blinds, $2 ea; trailer hitch, $10. Call 322-3417.

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Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 100

AKC Bassett Hound Puppies $125. Call (912) 432-5539.

AKC BLACK LABS, $125 female; $150 male. 404-663-2443

AKC DACHSHUND PUPPIES 6wks., 3 males, 2 females, $125-$150. 689-3172

AKC LAB Puppies, black, $150; chocolate, $200. 404-643-3717, after 5:30 M-F; anytime weekends.

AKC MALE Toy Poodle, Apricot, $100. 297-7720.

AKC Tiny Pomeranians black & fawn. $300 and up. Call (912) 937-5593.

Beautiful Black & tan AKC Reg. Mini Dachshunds, vet checked & 1st worming. Females, $150, males $175. (205) 821-7486, Auburn

BLACK LAB PUPPIES AKC reg., 1 male & 1 female $150. Call 563-8549.

Cock-a-too, (Sulser Crested) for sale or breeding. Toby is potty trained, talks, does tricks. $1200 or best offer. 596-1444.

CUTE Great Dane puppies, 4 wks. old, ready to pick. Call 568-7933, 7am-8:30am

Golden Retrievers, AKC, 5 female, wormed, $130/ea; 4 male, $150/ea. Call 327-0376 or 1-800-745-4482.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Sale Rain or Shine
Saturday October 12 11:00 AM EST
Lake Front Lots Lots With Easy Lake Access
20± Acre Magnificient Lake
No Minimums No Reservations
Last Bidder is Buyer on (4) parcels
Will be offered in its entirety, separately and in groups

Sale on premises: **GOLDEN POND TALBOT COUNTY, GA**

Directions: In Columbus, GA from Coiumbus Square and Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center on Macon Rd., proceed on Highway 80 E. approximately 22.7 miles to Highway 355, turn right onto 355 and travel 3/10 of a mile to sale site. Follow auction signs. Golden Pond is located on the left on Epps Rd. and is just 14 miles E. of Pratt-Whitney.

(9) HEAVILY WOODED LOTS GOING AT AUCTION PRICES!
(2) Lake-front lots & (2) off-lake lots with easy lake access are offered at ABSOLUTE AUCTION. (2) lake-front lots & (3) off-lake lots with easy lake access are offered with reasonable reserve.

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PETS 122

Golden Retriever/Yellow Lab mixed puppies, 9 wks, $25. Call 298-0631.

MANX/PERSIAN kittens (no tails), 6 wks., great pets. $25 ea. (912) 732-5181

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

RED Tabby Persian kittens, 1 male, 1 female, $125ea; Umbrella Cockatoo with cage, $800; pair of pale head Rosellas w/cage, $200. 989-3075

SIAMESE KITTENS, CFA reg. Healthy & playful. Parents champion show-cats. 568-1467

TWO HUNTING DOGS. Hunter's Special. Full breed, $75-$100. 569-8159.

YORKIES, AKC 3 lb male stud, 1 female Call 327-9051

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

STUD SERVICE AKC Rottweiler, lg. boned, proven, 2yrs. old, limited booking. 5-9pm. 855-3813

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND Blue Tick Hound. Owner identifies & pay vet. 297-8650.

FOUND Cocker Spaniel, approx. 2-3 yrs. old. in the Phenix city vicinity. Appears to have been lost several months. Call 904-453-5049.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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

Donors Needed
Your Plasma Saves Lives
Community Bio-Resources
825 4th Ave.
322-6566
New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

Adorable Kittens! Black & white, gray, calico Call 323-6358.

FREE six yr. old brown Jack Russell Terrier, all shots, 563-6101, 9-6.

FREE to good home, lg 14 mo. old male German Shepherd mix. Friendly, good w/kids. 291-0802

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

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 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

SMALL TYPE PUPPIES 1st shots, free to good home. Call 571-0476.

3 Free kittens Call 563-8761, anytime.

7 ADORABLE Kittens looking for loving homes. Call 687-8453.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

Free large Hickory nuts. At least 5-10 gallons. You come & pick up. 561-9987.

200 EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

★ ATTENTION ★
Neighborhood Grill & Bar Restaurant Manager, Kitchen Manager, A.M./P.M. Immediate opening. Exciting new restaurant opening in LaGrange, GA. Send resume to 108 Waverly Way, LaGrange, GA 30240 or call (404) 845-7993 for interview.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

A HIGH PAYING JOB... ... seldom is available to someone who cannot read and write. You can give a friend or relative a great gift -- the gift of reading -- by having the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

Federal, State & Civil Service Jobs. Now hiring nationwide 13.5K to 59.5K. Immediate openings. For guide send $40.00 to: **Options, 4009 Windycrest, Dept. 101, Carrollton, TX 75007.**

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

EARN $1000's stuffing envelopes. Rush $1 & self addressed stamped envelope to Rags to Riches, 25 Patch Dr., Cols., GA 31903

Work at home. Extra income or big profits. FT or PT. Call for guide, 568-0793.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ACTION RESUMES

- **Resumes & Cover Letters**
- **Expert Writing & Printing**
- **Professional Packages From Entry Level To Executive Levels**
- **SF171's & Military Conversions**

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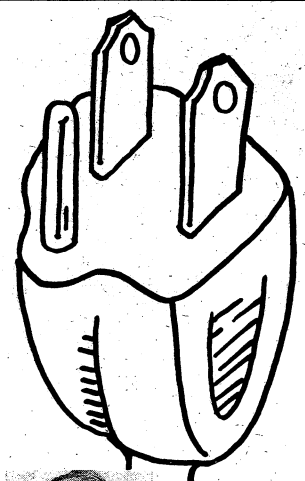

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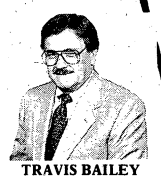

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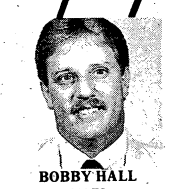

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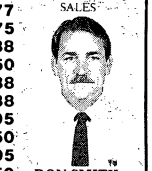

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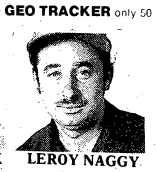

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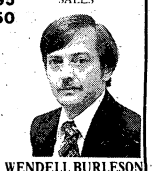

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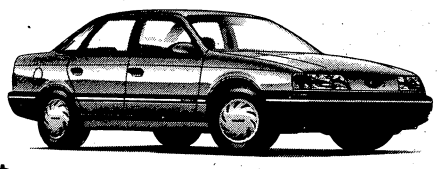

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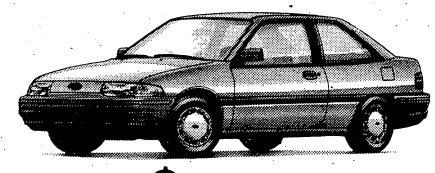

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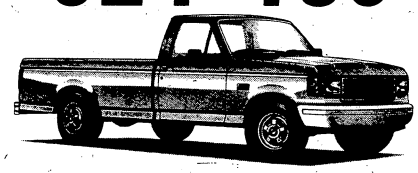

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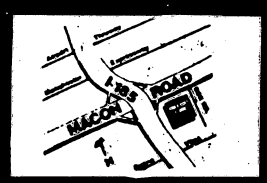

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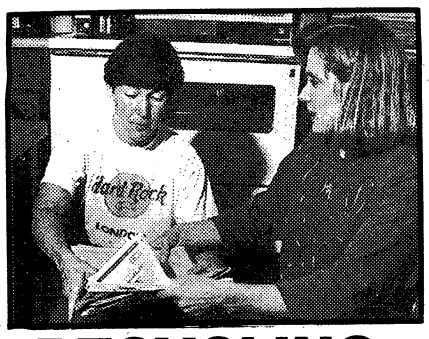

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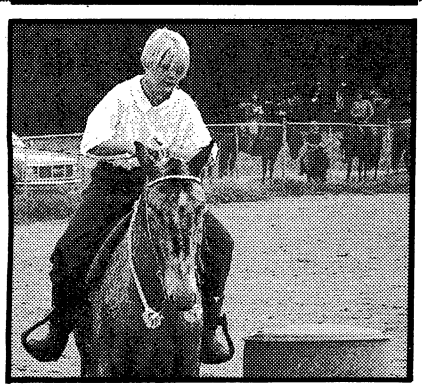
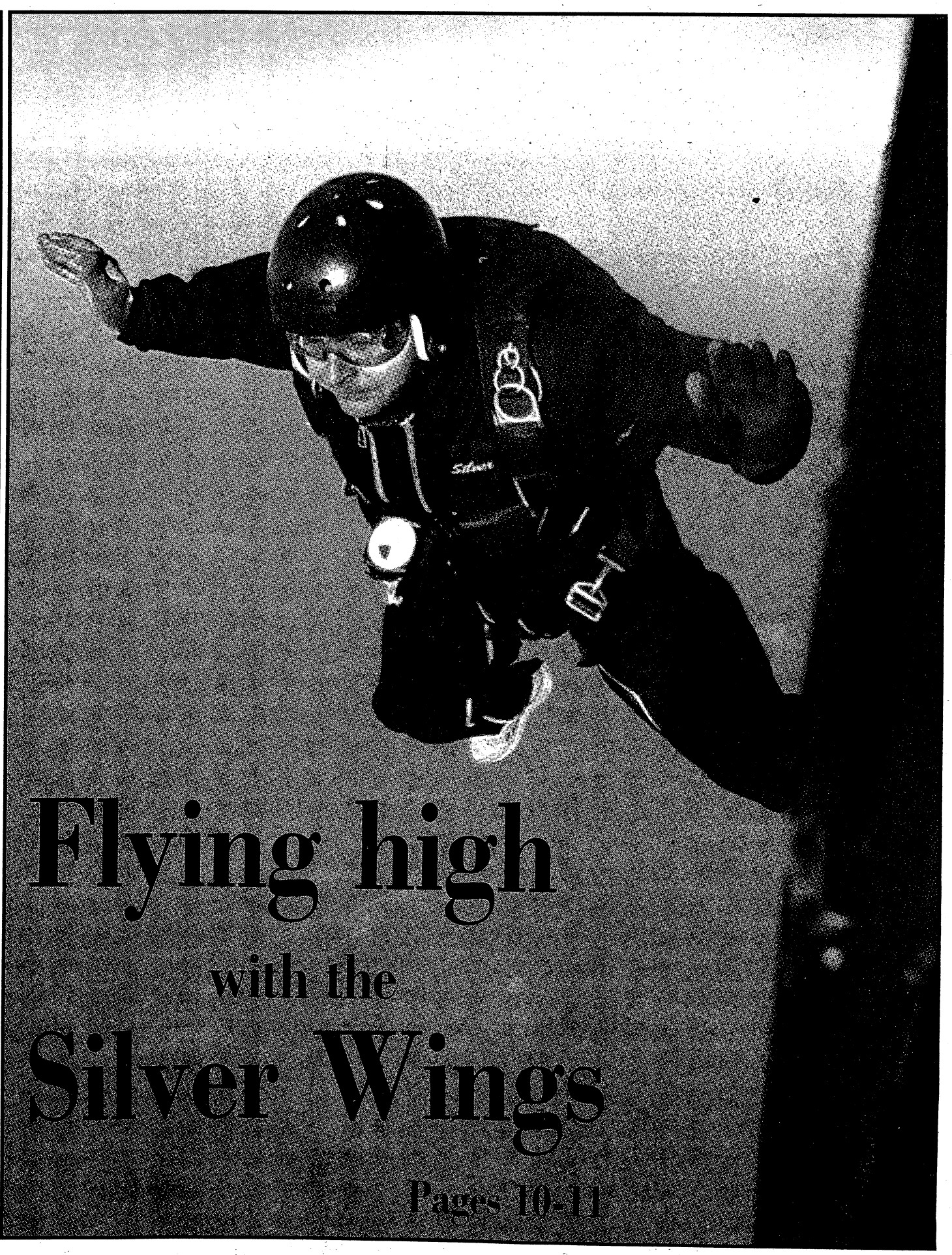


The 30-year-old Fort Benning Hunt Club is one of the best-kept secrets on post. The biggest problem for the Hunt Club may be a misunderstanding about what it does, club manager Phillip Rogers said. They don't use firearms, they ride horses. **Page 18.**



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Military groups crucial to tax outcome

Many years have passed since an issue has generated the discussion, controversy and animosity that the property tax freeze has done.

A viable comparison could be made to a prize fight. In this corner, we have the renters; in the other corner, the property owners. It's the old guard vs. the new, the Neanderthal vs. the Renaissance.

Phillip Hoffman

Two groups that have a vested interest in the results of this vote are active duty members of the Armed Forces, stationed at Fort Benning, and military retirees and veterans. It seems to me that these two groups could be crucial to the outcome of the election.

Some veterans will be drawn to the Nov. 5 vote by a provision for a homestead exemption for disabled vets. The provision is critical for disabled veterans, because without it, they could face big jumps in property taxes.

Soldiers and their families stationed at Fort Benning, meanwhile, are in a unique position in this election. A large majority of them are not originally from Georgia. They come from all 50 states and have diverse social and economic backgrounds.

It is important to remember that many soldiers receive special tax benefits — income tax breaks, educational benefits and so forth — from other states. Then, by merely residing in Georgia, they receive additional benefits because they are non-residents. Those include exemption from ad valorem taxes on car tags and exemption from state income tax on military pay.

These tax breaks are offset because soldiers pay the full assessed value on their homes and they cannot claim the homestead exemption. Sometimes the tax advantages are greater than the homestead exemption. Other times, the reverse is true. However, these soldiers cannot claim both, because you cannot be a legal resident of two states at the same time.

Depending on the specific finances, and the election results, it may be more beneficial for these soldiers and their families to apply for government quarters on Fort Benning.

Military retirees and veterans don't have the luxury of that alternative, however. You either rent a house or an apartment, you buy a home, or you move out of Columbus.

If you own a home, either you purchased recently and are paying higher property taxes, or you bought several years ago, filed your homestead exemption, and are paying lower taxes. If you simply move away, you've had the same impact as the soldier and his family who move into government quarters.

The tax hike, if the millage rate is not rolled back, could hurt. I've figured that my taxes would more than double if the freeze is lifted. Many veterans are telling me that they don't want to vote to raise their taxes.

It would be digging into our pocketbooks. But on the other hand, you have to balance that against what direction we want the city to head.

Costs continue to rise. And don't city workers — particularly police officers and firefighters — deserve better pay?

Local and state governments aren't like the federal government. They can't spend money they don't have. The citizens of this community need to seriously consider their votes on Nov. 5.

The voters will either keep the freeze and maintain the status quo on services or lift the freeze and allow our elected officials to improve our city's future.

Retired from the U.S. Army, Phillip Hoffman is the secretary-treasurer of Disabled American Veterans, Muscogee No. 7, and president of South Columbus Concerned Citizens.

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CORRECTION

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The winner of a recent boxing "smoker" at Kelley Hill was listed incorrectly on page 1 of last week's Benning Patriot. Nathan Savage of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, was the winner. Also, a photo was incorrectly identified as being that of Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey. McCaffrey is pictured above.

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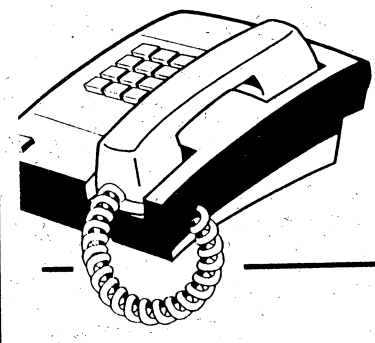

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ON POST

Fort Benning's first curbside recycling program off, running

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

A Fort Benning neighborhood has started the post's first curbside recycling program.

And while just one-fourth of eligible households participated in the program's first week, sponsors said they're optimistic that curbside pickup of newspaper and aluminum cans is off to a good start and will eventually catch on in other communities on post.

East Main Post residents contributed 63 pounds of aluminum cans last week and enough newspapers to fill a shed, Community Mayor Holly Grange said.

A half-dozen or more city subdivisions already have similar programs, said Jessica Barrick, executive director of the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission.

And in December, Columbus will begin a one-year test of a curbside pickup program at 4,000 city households in four neighborhoods, according to Jack Aldridge, the city's assistant director of Public Services.

Other Fort Benning neighborhoods have drop-off points for recyclables, Grange said, but East Main Post is the first to provide residents with curbside pickup.

Depending on its success, the East Main Post project may serve as a model for other Fort Benning neighborhoods. Mayors of other communities on post have said they may glean ideas from the curbside pickup, Grange said.

Melissa Townsend, secretary of the Patch School Parent-Teacher Organization, has sought advice from Grange on starting a recycling program at the on-post elementary school.

Townsend, also a resident of East Main Post, said response to the community's project from her neighbors has been strong.

"People on my street are going to do it," Townsend said.

Grange has no estimate of how much money the community will make from recycling its cans and newspapers.

"I'm not recycling for the money," the mayor said. "It's just the ethical thing to do."

Since she became the volunteer mayor in August, Grange said the one big complaint she heard again and again was about the lack of an organized recycling program in the neighborhood.

Grange said she hopes what money the project generates can be put back into the neighborhood's recycling campaign — perhaps for a collection center for glass. Because glass is breakable and must be separated by color, it is difficult to collect at curbside, she said.

About 25 percent of the 646 households East Main Post participated last week, Grange said. Pleased with the amount of newspaper collected, Grange said the 63 pounds of aluminum was just "a good showing." Many people donate their cans to other groups who collect them to recycle, she said.

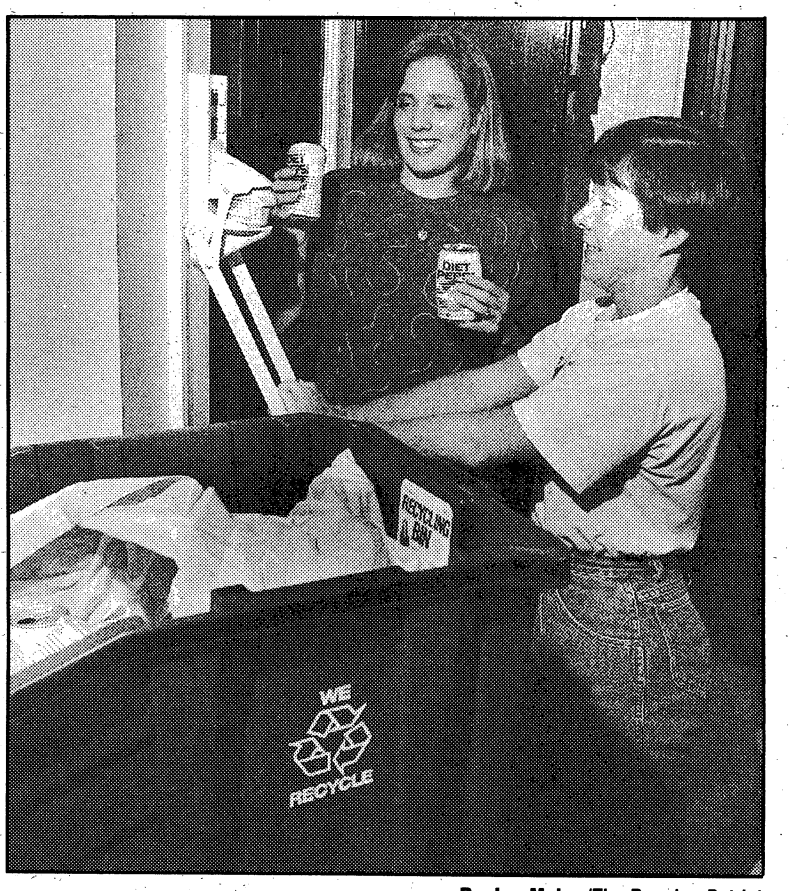
"I don't mind, as long as they're recycling somewhere," Grange said.

Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment, the neighborhood's sponsoring unit, collected the aluminum and newspapers. The unit will collect the recyclables the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, except Thanksgiving, through the end of the year. The pickup schedule will then be evaluated to determine if the frequency of collection needs to be changed, Grange said.

Recycle Day

Fort Benning, along with Columbus and Phenix City, will participate in the third annual Recycle Day on Nov. 9.

Residents may bring glass, newsprint, aluminum and telephone books to various drop-off points. On post, the Defense Re-utilization and Marketing Office, which is located on 10th Mountain Division Road, will accept recyclables from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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East Main Post mayor Holly Grange and resident Melissa Townsend crush aluminum cans to be recycled.

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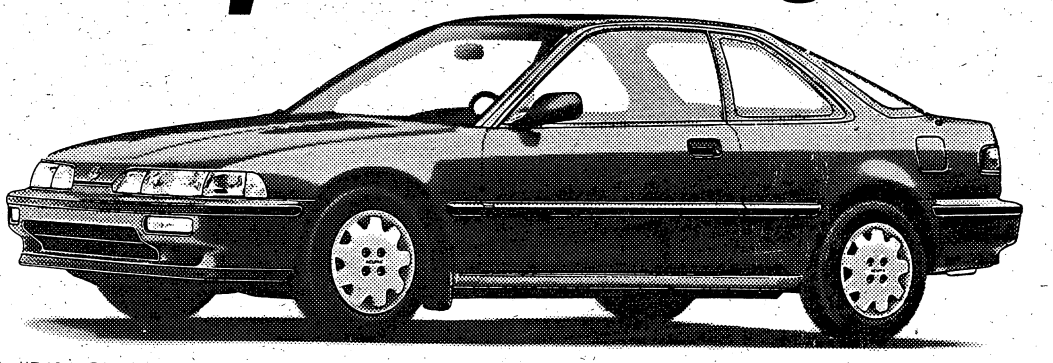

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ON POST

Post faces $200 million maintenance backlog

20-year master plan includes 114 projects

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

There is a $200 million backlog of repairs and maintenance at Fort Benning, officials said this week.

Last month's water use restrictions, although ironically related to a water system improvement project, drew attention to infrastructure problems throughout the post.

"The backlog's always been there, we're just starting to identify it," said Col. Pat Kenny, chief of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing (DEH).

The backlog of maintenance and repairs ranges from barracks in decay to a water system that's antiquated. Just a year ago, officials with the Training and Doctrine Command estimated the projects to be worth $140 million. It was an assessment that deputy DEH head John Baggett called a "gross understatement" of the problems.

There are 114 projects on a 20-year master plan of work deemed necessary by the post and the Training and Doctrine Command, including:

- Renovating the water and sewage treatment plants.
- Upgrading storm sewers to deal with drainage problems, including those in the area around the Main Post theater.
- Developing a new landfill. The current landfill is due to fill up in in five years, officials estimate.
- Renovating 14 barracks.

Last month's water restrictions were ordered when an oil leak threatened the motors of three new pumps, recently purchased for $100,000, officials said.

That was not a major problem, as it turned out. Any one of the pumps could have handled the post's 4-12-million gallon daily water need for a while. The post went back to normal water usage last week. But the pump problems were symptoms of a larger concern.

"It's an antiquated (water) system," Baggett said. The water treatment station, while meeting current environmental standards, Kenny said, is 53 years old. It's concrete holding tanks are aging.

"When you have concrete in place for 50 years, eventually it needs to be replaced," Kenny said.

The $200 million backlog in maintenance includes some projects that are several years down the road, Kenny said. Water plant renovation, for instance, is eighth on the list, and sewer repair ranks 29th.

Quality-of-life items like barracks living conditions are high on Kenny's "must do" list.

"Our barracks are not in good shape, and that is a big push now," he said. "We've put them right at the top of our list." Kelley Hill barracks "are about as bad as any we've got," he said.

DEH has 14 barracks scheduled for rehabilitation. There are four barracks per project, plus two others in the Airborne School area. Those projects cover Kelley Hill and those in the 2700 and 2800 blocks on Main Post. That work is to begin in 1994, with three of the projects scheduled for 1995 if the Department of the Army gives its OK.

Some barracks repairs have been done under a "self-help" program, with the troops who live there doing the work and DEH providing materials and some assistance. "Some of the units have really done a bang-up job," Kenny said.

Plans for modernizing barracks include adding more personal touches like individual bathrooms and converting some living areas to single or double-occupancy rooms and providing more entrances.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Crews resurface a section of Marne Road on Fort Benning recently.

Officials keep wary eye on Pentagon purse strings

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

With a list of $200 million in repairs needed at Fort Benning, officials with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing are paying particular attention to the ever-tightening Pentagon purse strings.

The DEH budget for maintenance and repairs, for instance, has shrunk by nearly 25 percent over the last three years, from $26 million in fiscal 1989 to $20 million in fiscal 1992, said Col. Pat Kenny, head of the DEH.

While this year's $53 million overall DEH budget might sound like a lot of money, Kenny said some $16.7 million will go to heat, cool and light up the post. Personnel costs account for another $21.4 million, leaving $14.9 million for routine maintenance, repairs and minor construction.

This year, however, Kenny got an additional $15 million from the Training and Doctrine Command, which oversees Fort Benning. The money is part of that budgeted in fiscal 1991 for work that was already identified and planned for this year.

Where will that extra $15 million go?

About $250,000 will be used to replace doors at Kelley Hill. Other money will go for heating and air conditioning work in that area, along with replacing some gas lines and renovating or replacing crushed sewer lines.

There's also some paving for taxiways at Lawson Army Airfield, some new lighting there, replacing the elevators at Martin Army Community Hospital and replacing the air conditioning system at the Mall and Post Exchange.

Another $1.3 million is scheduled for removing asbestos — mostly from basement pipes — at the hospital.

All that work is already under contract, and work could begin in a few weeks, Baggett said.

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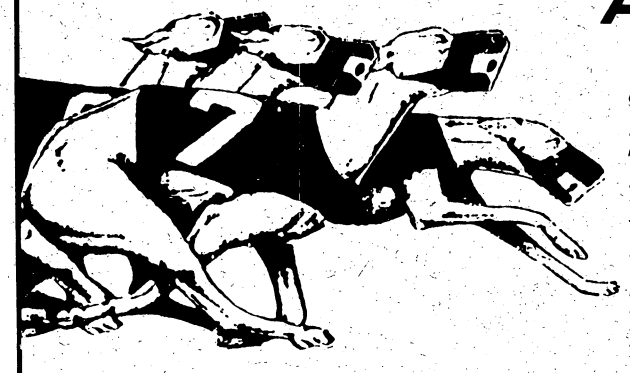

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Wright stands out as member of 'special' force

Veteran nurse's job demanding yet rewarding

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

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The soldier, who holds both a bachelor's degree in nursing and a master's degree in health care administration, worked as a nurse at a Veteran's Administration Hospital in Philadelphia and taught nursing for three years before joining the Army in 1975.

When Army recruiters visited the nursing school where she was teaching, Wright recounted, they succeeded in convincing the teacher instead of the students to join the service. That her husband, Command Sgt. Maj. John L. Wright Jr., was in the Army himself, was only extra incentive for her to join. And the couple has never been separated because of differing Army transfer orders, she said.

"If you're a nurse, there's usually a job," she said.

Wright advises young people thinking of nursing careers to consider carefully whether they have the mettle to live with the demands that nursing requires.

But job security is no reason to go into nursing, she said. Wright advises young people thinking of nursing careers to consider carefully whether they have the mettle to live with the demands that nursing requires.

"You really have to be committed," she said. Nurses must be *caring and willing* to give of themselves. The hours can be long, lunches may need to be skipped, and shifts may not end on schedule, she said.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Maj. Esther Wright enjoys her work as clinical head nurse of the orthopedic unit at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Esther Wright on:

Opportunities for women in the Army: "There's no limit to them anymore."

What it takes to be a nurse: "You really have to be committed . . . caring . . . willing to give of yourself."

Why she became a nurse: "I'm a touching person. I like to help."

Wright's supervisor at the Philadelphia VA hospital had encouraged the Newark, N.J., native to consider becoming a military nurse.

"I think she felt I was real structured," Wright said. And Wright has proved herself capable of working — and succeeding — in a structured system.

In her 16 years as an Army nurse, Wright has come to prefer Army nursing over civilian nursing. Army nurses are more autonomous than their civilian counterparts, she said. She said she believes Army nursing provides more opportunities for nurses to be part of patient care, to work more closely with doctors, therapists and technicians in providing treatment.

Wright, the clinical head nurse of the orthopedic unit, is in charge of Ward 6-A at Martin Army Community Hospital. She not only helps care for patients, but also supervises the seven nurses who staff the ward and takes care of the administrative work for the ward.

And she said she enjoys the balance between nursing management and patient care in her duties as head nurse. Had she stayed a civilian nurse, Wright believes that once she made the leap to administrative work, she might have been completely removed from patient care — a situation she would not have enjoyed, she said.

Wright said she became a nurse because she had been impressed by nurses who cared for her when she had her first child in 1961. Her older sister, already a nurse, worked in the same hospital.

So, already a wife and a mother, Wright in 1968 also became a full-time nursing student. She received her nursing degree from the Long Island University in Brooklyn in 1972. But carrying that load of academic and family responsibilities wasn't always easy. She was "going crazy, sitting up all night," she can say now with a chuckle.

She had help, though. Her mother and her sisters pitched in to help take care of the children.

In her large and supportive family, she explained, "We didn't know what a babysitter was," Wright said. Her mother and her eight sisters, four of whom are nurses themselves, helped care for the kids.

Now, Wright and her husband have just four years left until they both retire from the Army. She wants to teach nursing again after she completes her tour, Wright said. The Wrights plan to settle in Columbus, she said, because it's "the first place we've been that we've both liked. It's a good healthy place to be."

Maj. Esther Wright

Occupation: Clinical head nurse of the orthopedic unit, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Hometown: Newark, N.J.

Family: Husband: Command Sgt. Major John L. Wright Jr.; five children, ages 11-30.

Hobbies: Learning about computers and doing research, especially about nursing.

ON POST

Major construction projects almost finished

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The biggest construction projects under way at Fort Benning — a new administrative building and major renovation of the School of Americas — should be near completion by the first of the year, officials say.

New tenants for the administrative building next to Building 4 could begin moving in at the end of January, according to John Bagett, the deputy director of the Directorate of Engineering.

The $22 million project also includes major renovation of Building 35, the home of the School of Americas. The major capital project may seem like a minor miracle in an age of shrinking military budgets.

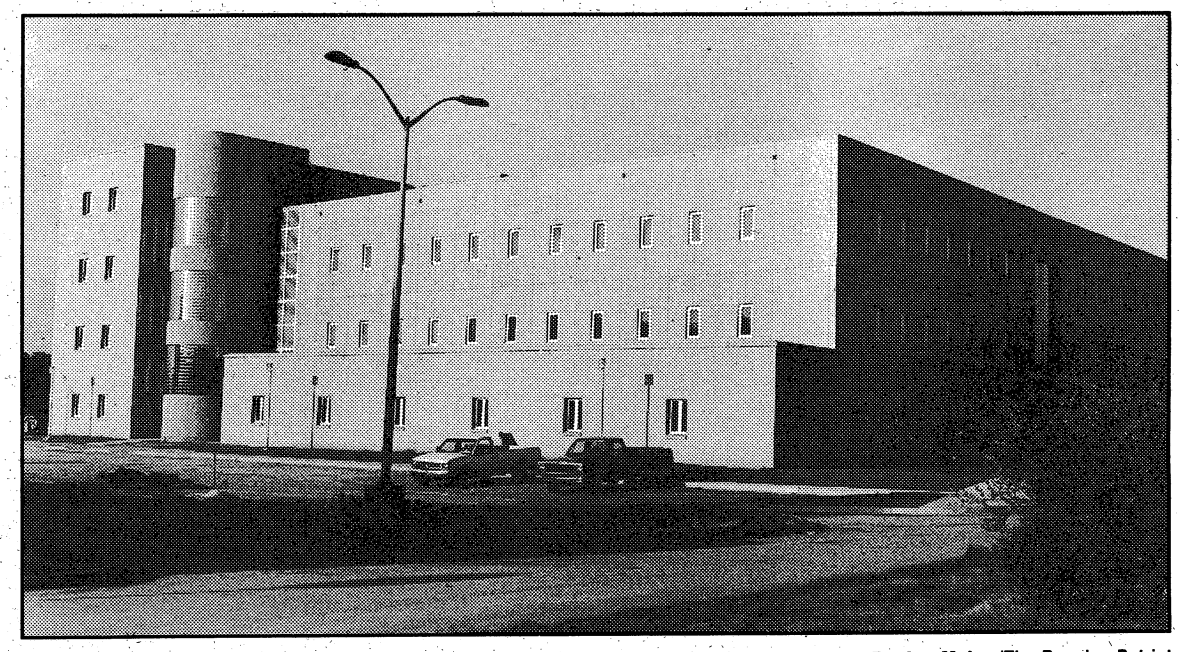
But the four-story administration building, major work on the School of Americas building, a new 10,000-square-foot warehouse and a $780,000 maintenance shop were funded in fiscal year 1989, about a year before all major military construction was frozen by the Department of Defense. This project also includes renovation of five Unaccompanied Officers Quarters at a cost of $6.6 million.

The administrative building will house the Office of Civilian Personnel, the Directorate of Contracting and the supply and services division of the Directorate of Logistics and part of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, including the DEH and his deputy, engineering division and the management-budget and administrative division and the operations office.

The School of the Americas will move back into Building 35, on Morrison Avenue, in late February or early March, said Kenneth Holloway, also of DEH. The school has been spread out among several buildings while Building 35 is being renovated, but will be the only tenant when it moves back into the building that years ago housed the Infantry School. The Building 35 work contract price was $4.8 million.

The Building 6 contract price was $6.4 million.

The bill for these projects is more than double the $10.5 million Fort Benning will get from the military construction fund that still must be approved by the U.S. Senate for fiscal '92.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Tenants for the new administrative building, located next to Building 4, may begin moving in by January.

Benning to net $10.6 million from military spending bill

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Fort Benning will get about $10.6 million from a compromise $8.56 billion military construction spending bill for fiscal 1992 that provides $68.4 million for Georgia military facilities.

The total for the state is $18.1 million more than the Pentagon requested.

The compromise, negotiated by a House-Senate conference committee and approved by the House last week, still has to be approved by the Senate before it can be sent to President Bush for his signature.

Most of the money Congress added for Georgia installations is earmarked for six projects, the largest being a $6.95 million renovation and expansion of Diamond Elementary School at Fort Stewart, near Savannah.

Congress also added $4.55 million for family housing at Camp Merrill, an Army Ranger training facility near Dahlonega that is part of Fort Benning's Ranger training operation.

The local post will also receive $3.9 million for a parachute rigging-Ranger "alert facility" at Lawson Army Airfield, said Kenneth Holloway, the post's master planner with the Director of Engineering and Housing.

That project will also include a parachute-drying tower that will support all parachutists on post. At present, if too many parachutes get wet at once, some have to be sent off post for drying.

The "alert facility" will be a place where Rangers can be kept "out of sight" near the airfield while drawing their equipment during alerts and getting ready for deployment, Holloway said.

Fort Benning is also scheduled to receive $2.1 million for a general instructional facility at Camp Darby. It will include one large and two small classrooms and 10 "planning bays" where the troops can get out of the weather for planning various exercises and objectives, Holloway said.

About half the money appropriated for Camp Merrill will go toward a new water treatment plant, a new water tank and a distribution system to serve the camp, Holloway said.

There's also $2.88 million in the Georgia appropriations to buy land in McIntosh County for a bombing range; $2.65 million to upgrade the utilities and communications systems at Robins and $2.2 million for a new flight simulator facility at Robins.

Robins will get almost half the military construction money flowing into Georgia in fiscal 1992 — some $30.4.

Staff writer Clint Claybrook contributed to this report.

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IN BRIEF

Sign up now for flu shots

The Allergy/Immunology clinics began influenza vaccinations Tuesday for Department of the Army civilians, dependents of active duty personnel and retirees.

All non-active duty personnel and Fort Benning civilian employees not assigned to a Family Practice clinic will be required to sign a consent form. The immunization clinic on the 9th floor of Martin Army Hospital will give the influenza vaccination on a walk-in basis, Monday through Friday, mornings only, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. You must have your medical records with you to receive the vaccination. Call 544-2850 or 544-4710 for more information.

International Wives hold citizenship class

The International Wives of Fort Benning will hold registration for citizenship classes Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Building 2646. There will be morning and evening classes available if registration is adequate.

General Education Diploma classes are on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Building 2646. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Liz Blackmon, 682-3330.

Information on careers in Georgia available

The Georgia Career Information System is now installed at the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, Building 2611, 545-1436. This computer-based career and education information system is free to Fort Benning personnel and assists personnel in making informed occupational and educational choices. Call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center now.

Computer-aided English class offered

English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available on the PLATO computer-based instruction system, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction. The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Schoolchildren note Energy Week on post

"Choices for Children" is the focus for Energy Week, which begins Monday.

The Energy Office, with the support of the Fort Benning Schools, begins this Fall Energy Awareness campaign by going directly to the children.

Each year during Energy Week the Energy Office provides activities, materials, and speakers to students in each of the Benning schools.

Faith beats Daniel in 'Head to Head'

Faith Middle School's Head to Head team won its first competition Oct. 2, in WTVM's "Head To Head Knowledge Bowl." Team members William Armstrong, Ted Moore and Jay Parker scored 225 to Daniel Junior High's 90 points.

The Head to Head team members work with their coach, Patti Jones, and with Rachel Novier, the team alternative. The Faith Head to Head team competes in the second round of the competition on Oct. 30 against a team that is yet to be determined. It will be aired on WTVM, Channel 9 on Nov. 2.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

ON POST

Projects to ease school overcrowding

Wilbur School is being replaced

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Two school construction projects, valued at a total of $6 million-$9.5 million, will help ease overcrowding in Fort Benning classrooms.

Construction of a new elementary school on post will begin within a month, officials said this week, and expansion of White School will begin later this fall.

The new school, as yet unnamed, will replace Wilbur School.

Five of Fort Benning's eight schools, including Wilbur and White, use trailers to provide enough classrooms for their students. McBride and White each have two trailer-classrooms; Dexter, three; Loyd, five; and Wilbur, eight. The school administration office itself uses four.

FOWLER

Enrollment in the on-post school system has grown 33 percent in the last eight years, Fort Benning School Superintendent Rolla W. Baumgartner said. Currently, 3,791 students attend Fort Benning schools.

If not for the trailers, Wilbur would be 47 percent over capacity, officials said. Currently, 516 pupils are enrolled at Wilbur. The new, 62,000-square foot school will be able to accommodate 620.

The new school will be located behind Martin Army Community Hospital, and will serve students living in the Davis Hill and Bouton Heights housing areas, Baumgartner said. A pentagon-shaped media center will form a hub from which several classroom wings will extend, according to the floor plan. Construction will cost $5 million-$7.9 million.

"I don't think we have to stretch to make a case for the need," said U.S. Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Ga., during a tour last week of Wilbur School and some of its portable classrooms.

Touching the ceiling in one portable classroom without straightening his elbow, Fowler said, "This isn't much of a classroom, is it?"

Students who now attend Wilbur will be transferred to Loyd School once the new school opens at the beginning of the 1993-94 school year. Students who now go to Loyd, as well as some from Patch and White elementary schools, will attend the new school, Baumgartner said. It is not yet known how the Wilbur building will be used after classes no longer are held there, he said.

The 7,500-square-foot expansion at White School, which will cost $1 million-$1.5 million, will add a reading resource center, media center and classrooms for special education, art and music classes, Baumgartner said.

Conner Brothers of Auburn, Ala., won the new school contract with a bid of $5.017 million plus contingencies. Wright Associates, of Columbus, won the White School expansion contract with a bid of $1.096 million plus contingencies.

MPs to crack down on speeders

From staff reports

It will soon be a lot harder to get away with speeding on post, military police officials say.

Provost Marshal Col. James Crockert says his department is ready to crack down on speeding on Benning's residential streets, many of which have speed limits posted as low as 15 miles-per-hour. He said he has 50 additional radar devices on order, a big jump from the seven he said the military police now have.

"We're going to slow them down," he said at a recent Main Post community meeting. "As soon as those radars come in, I guarantee you we're going to saturate the residential areas." Among the top complaints at Fort Benning community town hall meetings this month has been motorists speeding through residential areas. Residents of one community reportedly stopped a school bus driver recently to complain that she was driving too fast.

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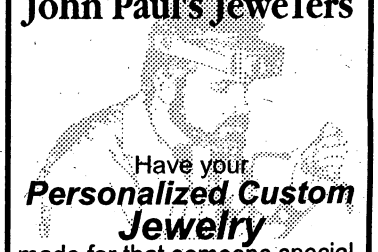

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COMMUNITY

Many veterans concerned about upcoming tax vote

By Ben Wright
Staff Writer

Veterans' groups in the Chattahoochee Valley aren't allowed to take sides on political issues, but many are concerned about the Nov. 5 referendum to consider three tax proposals, says Jim Rhodes, vice chairman of the Chattahoochee Veterans Council.

"The consensus is opposed to it," Rhodes said of retired veterans and military families in Columbus.

With 6,473 retired veterans living in Columbus, veterans may have an impact on the referendum.

The city also has an estimated 6,000 retired civil service workers or their dependents living in the area, Rhodes said. Throughout the city, almost 25,000 citizens over the age of 51 are registered to vote.

The city has 18 veterans organizations and all have been contacted about the assessment freeze, the tax system that's been in effect since January 1983. The freeze has kept ad valorem taxes low on owner-occupied homes by freezing the assessed value of homes at the time it was purchased. The assessed value doesn't change unless the home is sold or repairs are completed. A home assessed at a $50,000 value eight years may cost $80,000 today but the assessed value for taxes is frozen.

Mayor Frank Martin led a move to change the tax system shortly after taking office in January. He says it is unfair and forces the tax burden on new homeowners.

If the freeze is lifted, ad valorem taxes will increase for most property owners. The city would raise $2.5 million for operations and $4.4 million for the school system.

Since the proposal was placed on a referendum, the veterans council has handed out almost 1,000 sample ballots at the old Welcome Center off Victory Drive, Rhodes said.

The freeze has attracted most of the attention but veterans also must consider the last two proposals on the ballot. Voters will set certain exemptions for disabled veterans and homeowners can vote for a fixed $13,500 homestead exemption. If the measure fails, property owners will receive a standard state exemption of $2,000. Other Georgia cities use fixed exemptions but Columbus would be the highest at $13,500.

The questions

Voters will be asked to decide these questions in the Nov. 5 referendum:

- **Should the freeze on residential property tax assessments be removed?**
- **Should certain disabled veterans be given a $67,200 homestead exemption?**
- **Should Muscogee County homeowners be given a $13,500 homestead exemption? Should those ages 65 and older with incomes less than $10,000 be given a $21,500 homestead exemption?**

Want to know more about how these issues could affect you?

Call the Columbus Tax Commissioner's office, 571-4798.

Former captives holding convention

More than 100 former wartime captives will gather in Columbus Oct. 25-27 for the annual Georgia convention of American Ex-Prisoners of War.

The 33-member Chattahoochee Valley chapter of former POWs will be the host group for the convention at the Sheraton Hotel on the Airport Thruway, said Rex Ellis, commander of the local group.

Ellis said there are more than 100 ex-POWs living in the Valley area and more than 500 in Georgia.

The convention will include an arts and crafts bazaar open to the public. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for the organization's charitable projects, Ellis said.

The convention agenda includes a seminar on veterans' benefits from 2-4 p.m. Friday, with opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Retired Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell III of Columbus, former United States 6th Army commander, will be speaker for the opening, which includes memorial services for former friends and comrades, and election of new officers for the state organization.

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, deputy commander of Fort Benning, will be keynote speaker at the 7 p.m. banquet. A veteran of the Persian Gulf War, Ernst will talk of events that occurred during the latest conflict involving U.S. military units.

IN BRIEF

Spencer High PTSA holding open house

The Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Association will hold an open house at its meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet their children's teachers and discuss the students' academic performances.

PTSA President Rebecca Swindal and Spencer High School Principal Joseph Saulsbury will give brief presentations before parents proceed to the classrooms to meet the teachers.

International Wives hold citizenship class

Registration for citizenship classes, sponsored by the International Wives Club of Fort Benning, will be held 7-9 p.m. Monday in Building 2642, on Collins Loop in Soldiers Plaza.

The classes, which are free, will meet twice each week for six weeks. The classes prepare those new to the United States to become citizens. Day and evening classes will be available, and registrants can indicate which they would prefer to attend. Students will be notified by phone later of the date the classes begin. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Program focuses on fighting fat in diet

The University of Georgia Extension Service and Army Community Service Outreach will co-sponsor a free "Fat Fighting Nutrition Party" for military and civilian families. This event will be Wednesday at Camellia Apartments at the Camellia Senior Citizen Center, Apartment 47, Matheson Road, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Free food will be served to include economical, low-calorie vegetable and dessert dishes. To register for this program, contact the Georgia Extension Service, Linda Kennedy, at 571-4790, or Army Community Service Outreach coordinator, Mary Allen, at 545-5516 or 545-7517, no later than today.

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VETERANS

VA hospital in Tuscaloosa lands $48 million project

From wire reports

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A $48 million construction project will be launched next year at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, making it one of the few VA hospitals in the country to get money for construction.

A new 270-bed psychiatric facility will be built and an existing building will be renovated to add 80 intermediate care beds, officials at the Tuscaloosa hospital announced.

The building will also have a new kind of cooling system that makes use of an aquifer beneath the hospital, they said.

Congress recently approved funding for the project, and President Bush is expected to sign it, said Ann Stritzinger, legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Claude Harris of Tuscaloosa.

She said only 2 percent of VA hospitals' construction needs were funded nationwide.

The energy component — the aquifer thermal energy storage system — was designed by the University of Alabama College of Engineering and is being studied by General Motors and others, she said.

Reservists ordered to pay back money

Were overpaid housing allowance during war

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Defense Department has ordered thousands of Army reservists and National Guardsmen to repay overpaid housing allowances given to them when they were returning from the Gulf war, officials said last week.

The overpayments could total millions of dollars, said Virginia Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Indianapolis Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

She blamed most of the problem on soldiers receiving an entire month's benefits even though they served only a fraction of the month before being sent home.

"So many people were discharged at the same time, there was such an influx, the system couldn't catch up with taking them off the system," Johnson said.

She said she did not know how many people had received overpayments or how much might have already been returned.

Affected soldiers were notified by mail they have 30 days to repay the balance. Those who choose to pay in monthly installments will be assessed 8 percent interest and a $15 handling charge.

Many of the overpayments stemmed from bachelor quarters allowances, paid to personnel to maintain homes while they are on duty elsewhere.

McCaffrey to address retired officers at local convention

From staff reports

Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, which is based at Fort Stewart, Ga., will be the keynote speaker at the Georgia Retired Officers Association state convention here this week.

The convention started Thursday and ends Saturday. McCaffrey will speak at the group's banquet Saturday at the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by the banquet at 7 p.m. and the formal military ball.

McCaffrey was deputy commanding general of Fort Benning and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School here in 1986-87.

Registration continues Friday. The convention's opening breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. Retired Col. Roy Brooks, state president of the Georgia Retired Officers Association, will call the meeting to order. A ladies' luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton. A golf tournament is scheduled for that afternoon at the Follow Me Golf Course at Fort Benning.

Election of new state officers is slated for Saturday. A tour of the Columbus Historic Districts is planned for the officers' wives. The keynote address, banquet and ball is scheduled that evening.

McCAFFREY

The public may attend convention activities on a space-available basis. Call Kent Hasemeier, registration chairman, at 324-6565 during the day or at 323-2359 in the evening to make arrangements to attend.

Officials expect about 300 people from Georgia's 16 ROA chapters, as well as members from some Florida and Alabama chapters, to attend.

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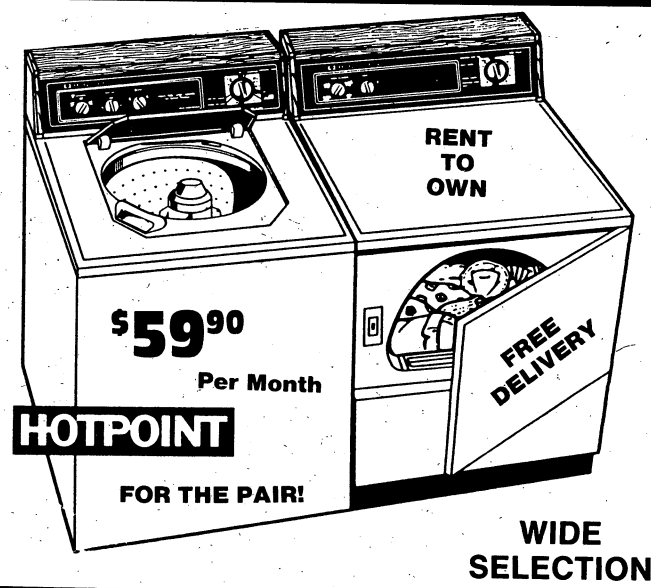

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ON POST

Wow! Watch those Silver Wings in flight

From 10,000 feet over Fort Benning, members of the Silver Wings parachute exhibition team practice to wow crowds at official military ceremonies on post and community events in small towns around Georgia.

The team is scheduled to jump for today's Airborne School graduation, 8-11 a.m. The Wings' next performance will be Oct. 25 at 5 p.m. at Mathews Elementary School, 7533 Lynch Road in Midland. The team also jumps every Monday from 7:30-10:30 a.m., weather permitting, at Eubanks Field, near the post administration building.

Photos by Joe Maher

Silver Wings fly high 10,000 feet over Fort Benning recently.

Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Wood (foreground) packs his parachute.

'Jumpmaster' Sgt. 1st Class Pete Culbreath checks out the scenery from 10,000 feet while waiting for his jump.

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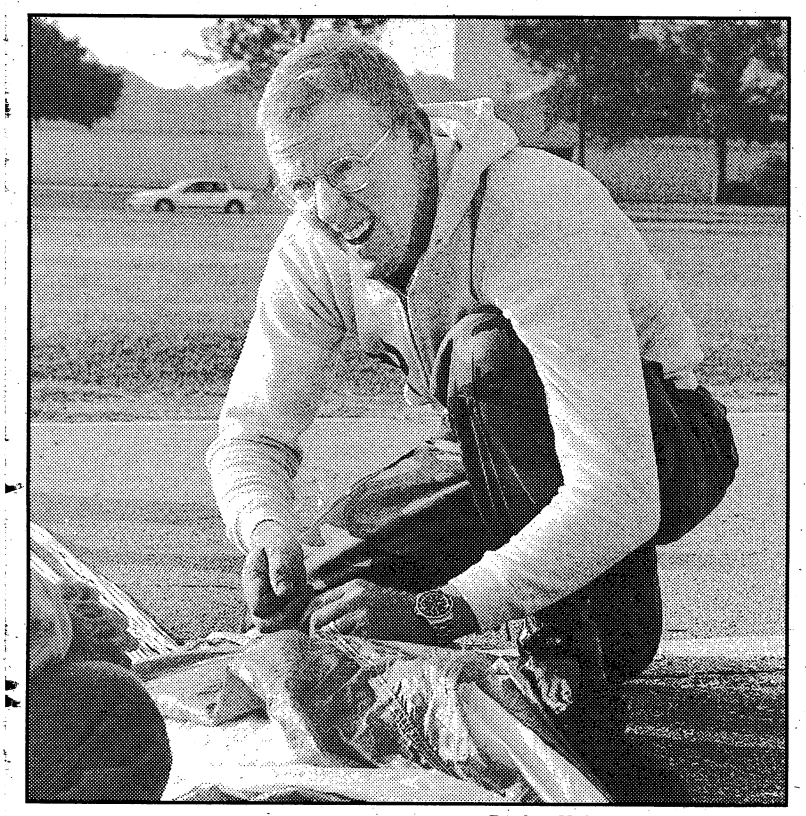

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Silver Wings member Col. Larry White packs his parachute between practice jumps.

They soar through the sky with the greatest of ease

By Jim Lynn
Editor

Those watching the recent change-of-command ceremony at Fort Benning craned their necks and squinted at the cloudy glare. One after another, parachutists appeared first as hazy spots in the sky as they filtered through the clouds. Circling in a spiral formation, the skydivers guided their blue, rectangular chutes to land them just a few dozen feet from the crowd.

The Silver Wings, Benning's exhibition parachute team, jump for formal ceremonies on posts and "pig jigs" in rural Georgia. The group travels for demonstrations around the country nearly every weekend, whether it's a community celebration in Moultrie, Ga., or a football game in Pennsylvania.

"It's almost every weekend in the spring and this time of year," group leader Sgt. 1st Class Mark Jackson said.

The volunteer group of 14 parachutists is made up of members of the Airborne School and the Rangers. Jackson has 930 jumps under his belt. Team members Sgt. Dave Wilmot, Sgt. Mark Kazmierczak, and Staff Sgt. Joe Askew, have jumped more than 1,000 times, Jackson said. Sgt. 1st Class Jim Walker, a Wings member for nearly seven years, recently retired with more than 2,700 jumps.

Accidents happen, but they are rare. Team members were killed in accidents in 1978 and 1985.

After the 1985 tragedy, when Sgt. Clarence Faught died after his chute failed to open, then-post commander Maj. Gen. John Foss ordered the skydivers to use automatic chute-opening devices. But Jackson said the team has since stopped using the devices, except for training purposes.

"Those things are so low-tech that if everybody had them, there might be more deaths than without them," he said. Jackson said the devices frequently have malfunctioned.

In addition to the obvious risks of skydiving, Jackson said being a member of the Silver Wings "takes a person who doesn't mind spending a lot of time away from home, and someone who can present a good image of the Army." Silver Wings, like other military demonstration groups, help promote good public relations for the Army.

Putting on a good show is not always easy, Jackson said. The group has negotiated wires over Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. And then there's the Vienna, Ga., "pig jig."

Jackson said the community festival has the smallest landing area the group has used. In an area barely 15 yards square, it's tough to land and keep parachutes from wafting over the crowd, he said.

American Red Cross offering several courses

The Fort Benning station of the American Red Cross will be offering the following courses:

Introduction to Disaster — Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Disaster Emergency Assistance to Families Modular I and II — Wednesday and Oct. 25 (must attend both days) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prerequisite — Introduction to Disaster.

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Chairside Dental Assistants — Red Cross volunteers needed for dental assistants. Training will begin Nov. 18. For further details, please call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

How to Measure Blood Pressure — Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CPR — Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, $16.

Standard First Aid — Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baby-sitting Course for Youth — Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CPR Instructor Course — Nov. 22 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have a current CPR certification.

For more information on these courses, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194. The office is at Building 1699 on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll.

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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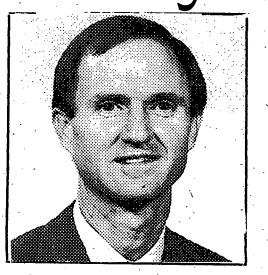

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TRAINING

Medics face pressure cooker to earn coveted badge

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The moaning and groaning of the casualties is almost as real as the sweat and grunts of the medics laboring up hill and down, lugging an "injured" 175-pound soldier through simulated incoming artillery and the harassing rifle fire of an aggressor.

Just for good measure, an "enemy" soldier steps out of the woods on the backside of Fort Benning and unleashes a long "Brrrrp" from his M-16 rifle. He grins and trots away. "They pay me to do this," he exults. "They pay me." Thankfully, Spc. Christopher Stone is shooting blanks.

The drill is just part of the routine during tests this week for the Expert Field Medical Badge. Staff Sgt. Steven Ellis, one of several instructors, described the badge tests as "the second-highest peace-time badge" a soldier can wear, ranking it behind only the Expert Infantryman's Badge in prestige.

Meantime, an evaluator is hollering at this four-man team of medics, adding more stress to their labor as they work their way through a 1-kilometer litter obstacle course. "Let's move, let's move," he yells, "an enemy patrol's in the area." Then Spc. Scott Wilson hollers some more when the medics set the litter-bound patient down in the middle of a trail to shoot back at the grinning, blank-shooting aggressor force. spurring them to move the "casualty" to cover.

The obstacle course includes walls to go over, a 60-yard trench to struggle through, a slippery water hazard to negotiate and 20 yards of barbed wire to crawl under. All the while, the medics are dragging the "casualty" between them. He's moaning, and the evaluators keep up the pressure, still yelling, "Let's go, what are you waiting for?"

The badge doesn't come easy, said Ellis, who is in charge of the Emergency Medical Treatment part of the test. "Maybe one in 10 gets it, and most of them on their second, third or fourth shots," he said. Pressure comes from "so much attention to detail, so much motivation is required. It's very hard to maintain the intensity for the entire test," he said.

It's land navigation, especially the night-time variety, that spells failure for about half of those who flunk out. A series of simulated injuries to treat causes most others to fail, said Maj. John West, the 34th's executive officer.

The week of intensive training that precedes the actual tests started with 229 men and women candidates. That figure was down to 204 on Monday, then to 153 by Tuesday.

This week, the battalion was running the test for medics from across the southeast, including soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Rucker, Ala., and a reservist from Kentucky, as well as Benning troops.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

A team of medics carries a 'wounded' soldier on a litter through a mock battle zone.

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The fact that several of these soldiers earned the Combat Medical Badge in Iraq didn't stop them from trying for the Field Medical Badge. That says something about this prestigious badge, trainers said, especially since a medic can't wear both badges at once.

"That says a lot for the leadership in those units and for those soldiers themselves," Novier said. "We try to simulate combat as much as possible, and put a lot of stress on the candidates."

The examination is spread over five days. It begins with a soldier qualifying with his individual weapon — the M-16 usually — and covers everything from passing the Army's physical fitness test to night land navigation. These medics live in the woods for the two weeks of the test and the training leading up to it.

Here, the medics will be tested on stamina in the rough up-and-down-hill litter obstacle course. Their medical skills are measured in a one-hour run through the emergency medical technician course, in which the medic must successfully treat eight of 11 wounds on four to six "casualties," with evaluators keeping close watch at every step of the way.

Survive the obstacle course, demonstrate good CPR skills, past tests dealing with communications and survival, and the candidate is down to a 12-mile forced march, the final test.

"Those guys who make it to the road march, they're so motivated, they're going to crawl across that (finish) line," said Sgt. 1st Class Mavis Conley-Brooks, a cardiopulmonary resuscitation evaluator.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

'Victim' Spc. William Berlin is pulled from a foxhole on the litter obstacle course.

ISSUES

Gen. Edwin Burba Jr. talks with outgoing Benning commander Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza during Oct. 4 change-of-command ceremony.

Burba insists Guard units vital for nation's defense

From wire reports

ATLANTA — Despite recent criticism, National Guard roundout combat units such as Georgia's 48th Infantry Brigade will be vital to the Army of the future because of budget and personnel cuts, a top commander says.

"We cannot afford to have our entire combat force in the active force because it would bankrupt us," said Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., commander of Forces Command at Fort McPherson and former Fort Benning commander.

Reserve units will continue to play major roles in Army planning despite continuing criticism of their readiness during the Persian Gulf War, he said in an interview this week with The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Burba said unrealistic and erroneous expectations of the combat capabilities of the 48th Brigade and other roundout units have unfairly tainted them and led to speculation they might be eliminated from the Army's "Total Force" concept.

That concept calls for National Guard and Reserve units to be combined with regular Army units during wartime mobilization.

A recent General Accounting Office report criticized the Army for not adequately preparing the 48th and two other National Guard brigades so they could be quickly deployed for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The other units criticized were Mississippi's 155th Armored Brigade and Louisiana's 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized).

Burba said the criticisms were based largely on the erroneous assumption that roundout units should be ready to deploy as soon as they are mobilized.

"We had planned that there would be sufficient warning time to train them up to go to war," he said. "That did not occur in this case."

The complexities of the modern battlefield make it impossible for any National Guard or Reserve combat unit to be ready to deploy immediately after mobilization, he said.

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. Gordon Sullivan, told the National Guard's leadership at its annual meeting in Hawaii in September that he wants individual soldiers and small units to meet new training goals.

"That's great, because the more training, the better we'll be," said Staff Sgt. Allan Imes of Macon, a scout section leader for Troop E of the 348th Cavalry.

"If you want to be in the Guard, you'll make the effort. You have to make the sacrifice," Imes said during a weekend drill at Fort Benning.

The new training standards should be in place by October 1992, said Col. Garland Vowell, National Guard adviser for Forces Command.

'Unpreparedness means blood' says Army chief of staff to AUSA members

By Nolan Walters
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — After the fall of communism in the Soviet Union and triumphs over aggression in the Persian Gulf and a dictator in Panama, the U.S. Army now must conquer its toughest opponent: the cycle of history.

Since the Revolutionary War, military success enjoyed by the U.S. Army has inevitably led to military slackness, said Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan.

"We must break this historical pattern. We must maintain our warfighting effectiveness as we reshape for the future," said Sullivan, the Army's new chief of staff. ". . . Unpreparedness means blood."

Sullivan's speech this week to the annual Association of the U.S. Army meeting was an unmistakable sign of the change now occurring so rapidly in American military posture.

But it also was a clear sign that the Army's top leadership, while ready to accept a smaller military, is determined not to allow the fighting force so painstakingly assembled over the last 20 years to slip back.

"Whatever we keep will be trained and ready to fight," Sullivan said.

"The most basic resource decision has already been made," Sullivan also said. "We have reduced force structure to maintain readiness."

In fact, though, many of the toughest decisions have yet to be made.

The Pentagon and Congress still haven't reached agreement on the best and least painful way to reduce the Army strength by 25 percent by the 1995 budget year.

Also raging behind the scenes is a political battle between advocates of a quick-reaction active duty force and a larger but less agile force that depends more on reserve forces.

While the Pentagon's top officers, including Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have been pushing for a larger percentage of active forces, Congress has steadfastly protected the popular reserve forces.

"We have the right force mix today and will retain it if we are allowed to execute our reshaping plan. We must have a balanced force by type and component," Sullivan said, apparently touching on the controversy.

Units like the Georgia National Guard's 48th Infantry Brigade were supposed to be activated along with active forces, under previous policy. The Georgia unit was supposed to join the 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga.

During the war with Iraq, though, those units were not called out until after the active parent organizations already were overseas. Now, the Army has realigned force structure and replaced those Guard brigades with other active duty units. The former 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, for instance, has taken the role of the 48th.

The Guard units now are called "round out" units. Officially, the Pentagon says they still will be closely linked with parent active duty divisions, but some Guard officials are skeptical.

There were 45 delegates from the Columbus area expected to attend this week's conference, including post commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White.

The many exhibits at this year's AUSA meeting also reflected the Army's emotional high after the Iraq war. Nearly 100 Army organizations and 300 contractors provided displays, ranging from captured Iraqi equipment to a mock-up of the proposed Comanche helicopter.

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Plenty of tickets remaining for Saturday music festival

From staff reports

There are still plenty of tickets left for Saturday's concert on post featuring five of the hottest rhythm and blues acts in the country, said Community Activities marketing director Brian Smith.

Ticket sales are "going good" for the Fort Benning Music Festival, Smith said, but expected that "most will be bought the day of the concert."

Appearing in concert at Doughboy Stadium from 1 to 6:30 p.m. will be Levert, B-Angie-B, Damian Dame, The Rude Boys and Keisha Jackson.

Levert is a group formed by two sons of Eddie Levert, the lead singer of the legendary O'Jays. Gerald and Sean Levert make up the group along with their friend, Marc Gordon. The trio have stayed near the top of the R&B charts with their ballads and funky dance songs. Many of their fans consider them the O'Jays for the younger generation.

B-Angie-B is a protege of Hammer, formerly known as M.C. Hammer. Originally from a small town in Mississippi, she was discovered by Hammer after she moved to California. She has had a recent Top 10 R&B hit with her remake of "I Don't Want to Lose Your Love."

The Rude Boys were discovered by Gerald Levert. They had a Top 10 hit with "It's Written All Over Your Face."

Damian Dame is an R&B duo discovered by hot Atlanta producers LA and Babyface. Damian Dame recently fell from the No. 1 spot on the R&B chars with the hit song "Exclusivity."

The daughter of Millie Jackson, Keisha Jackson was the headliner for Benning's Operation Superfest, a June 29 concert on post.

Smith says concert goers should arrive early for best seating. Gates open at noon. Coolers and food items will not be permitted, but the audience may bring blankets, particularly if they plan to sit on the field. Concessions will be available. The stadium and field seat about 12,000, said Smith.

Tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the gate for military members and their families with identification; and $14 in advance, $16 at the gate for civilians. They are available at Ticketmaster outlets in Columbus and at Building 247 on Ingersoll Street on post. Call 545-7535 for more information.

In Concert

WHAT: Fort Benning Music Festival, a concert featuring five rhythm and blues acts.

WHERE: Doughboy Stadium, Fort Benning.

WHEN: 1-6:30 p.m. Saturday. Gates open at noon.

TICKETS: $10 in advance, $12 at the gate for military members and their families with identification; and $14 in advance, $16 at the gate for civilians.

INFORMATION: Coolers not allowed, bring a blanket if you plan to sit on the field. For information, call 545-7535.

AT EASE

The Rude Boys are (l-r) Larry Marcus, Joe Little, Melvin Sephus and Edward Buddy Banks.

FOR KIDS

Columbus

Columbus College Continuing Education Division: Columbus College, 568-2023. Performers: Show Circus, 5-5:45 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 18-Dec. 16 or Jan. 6-Feb. 3. Fee: $120.

D's Place: 4521 Warm Springs Road. Hours: 7-11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 7-midnight tonight-Saturday. Cover charge: $3.

United Beyond 2000 Teen Focus Group: Meets 7 p.m. every Monday at the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, 17 W. 12th St. Open to those 14-20, who are interested in becoming part of an advisory committee to the adult community.

Volunteer Tutorial Program: Eastway Elementary School, 4601 Buena Vista Road, Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808 or 596-8657. The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus conducts this program every Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon. High school juniors and seniors, college students and teachers are needed as tutors.

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Bob Barr Community Band: For more information, call Polly Bell, 291-8599. Fall Concert Series: Jordan-Columbus High football game, 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. Peachtree Mall, 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Christmas Concerts: Ralston Towers, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8; Peachtree Mall, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14; Jordan High School Auditorium, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15.

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, Oct. 27. Covered dish dinner; bring enough food and soft drinks for the people in your party. $1 donation for everyone 16 and older.

Columbus Barber Shop Singers: Fine Arts Hall, Columbus College, 687-0290. 7:30 p.m. every Monday through Dec. 30.

Columbus Boy Choir: All concerts at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, unless noted. Director Larry Carr, 576-5652. High Tea and Evensong: Saturday, Oct. 26 with olde English shoppe open 2-4 p.m.; high tea 4-5:15 p.m. ($7 per person) and evensong 5:30 p.m. Christmas Concert: Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7. Dinner/Concert: Friday, Feb. 21. Spring Concert: Friday, May 8-9.

Atlanta

Chastain Summer Concert Series B: Chastain Park, Powers Ferry Road at Stella Drive, (404) 231-5888. All shows at 8:30 p.m. unless noted. Parking: $2. James Taylor, Saturday. Sold out.

Coca-Cola International Series: Fox Theater, 660 Peachtree St. N.E., (404) 249-6400. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Ekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vasiliev — Stars of the Bolshoi & Co., Tuesday, Nov. 26. Vienna Choir Boys, Friday, Jan. 24. The Peking Acrobats, Saturday, Feb. 22. Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Friday, March 20. The Magnificent Mazowsze, Tuesday, April 7.

Coca-Cola Lakewood Amphitheater: Lakewood Fairgrounds, I-85 at Lakewood Freeway, (404) 249-6400. Concerts at 8 p.m. unless noted. Tom Petty, Saturday. Tickets: $9.96 lawn; $14.96 reserved. The Allman Brothers Band, Little Feat, Friday, Oct. 25. Tickets: $12 lawn; $17 reserved.

Fort Valley

Fort Valley State College: The Pettigrew Center. (912) 826-6478 or (800) 537-6118. All concerts 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Tickets: $5; $4 students for students and senior adults; $1 discount for advance tickets. Robert Guralnik's "Chopin Lives!," Thursday, Nov. 7. The Air Force Reserve Band's Christmas Concert, Monday, Dec. 2. Macon Madrigal Singers' Christmas Dinner and Concert, Friday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m.

LaGrange

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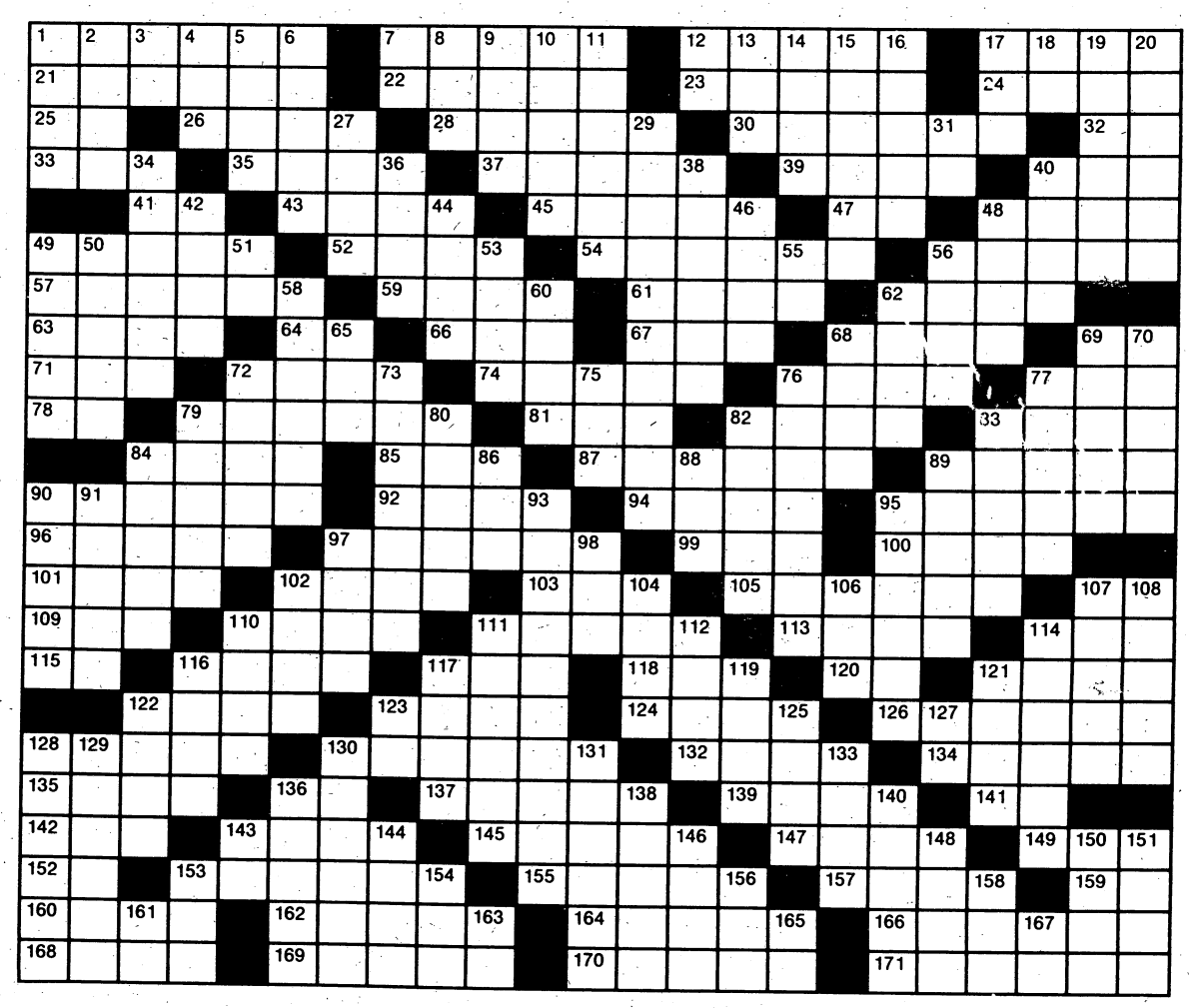

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 16

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7 Heads the pack
12 Dinner course
17 Swift
21 Sunset State
22 Apportion
23 Got up
24 Hebrew measure
25 "—, the People"
26 Gretsky score
28 Pertaining to the cheek
30 Expert
32 With: prefix
33 Weaken
35 Dragnet
37 Painful spots
39 Touch; handle
40 Dude
41 You and me
43 Goddess of discord
45 Repulse
47 Ritter ID
48 "Days of — and Roses"
49 NBC morning show
52 Legal document
54 World —
56 Dispatches
57 Ranges of hills
59 Leak through
61 Abound
62 Contain
63 Ms. Fitzgerald
64 "Cleopatra" star: inits.
66 Ocean
67 Those holding office
68 Transaction
69 Grodin ID
71 Shoe size
72 Journey
74 Piece of dinnerware
76 Loved one
77 Edible seed
78 Grad-to-be
79 Venerate
81 Oahu wreath
82 Repast
83 English streetcar
84 Rabbit
85 Climbing plant
87 Grave; somber
89 Ordinary language
90 Disdains
92 Change direction
94 Memorandum
95 Indian groups
96 Drinks heavily
97 Fireplace part
99 "— for Two"
100 Ceremony
101 Above
102 Flying mammals
103 Encountered
105 Expel air forcibly through nose
107 "Evening Shade" star: inits.
109 Bright color
110 Pit
111 Rips
113 Identical
114 Golfer's need
115 Redgrave ID
116 Sword handle
117 Scottish cap
118 Electrified particle
120 "Highway — Heaven"
121 Omen
122 Bundle
123 Elia was his pen name
124 Extinct flightless birds
126 Decayed
128 Little
130 Lightweight outer coat
132 French resort
134 Hard blows: slang
135 Story
136 Exist
137 Uncanny
139 Burden
141 Myself
142 Free
143 Haul
145 The populace
147 Former Russian ruler
149 Mournful
152 Type of bracelet
153 Heater for home
155 Medicine portions
157 Island group in Pacific Ocean
159 Ustinov ID
160 Mexican currency
162 Flat; even
164 Fathers
166 Sleeping-sickness fly
168 Winter precipitation
169 Meeting
170 Related on mother's side
171 Fashions

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1 Farm animals
2 Region
3 Note of scale
4 Omelet ingredient
5 Chimney carbon
6 Deception
7 Note of scale
8 Shade tree
9 Word of sorrow
10 Grief: poetic
11 Looks fixedly
12 Anton ID
13 Limb
14 Spend time in idleness
15 Items of property
16 Hinder
17 On behalf of
18 Early morn
19 Follows first
20 Figures of speech
27 Fat of swine
29 Iteration
31 Spanish article
34 Rainfall result
36 Baker's products
38 Calm
40 Locate
42 Epic sea tale
44 Observes
46 Falsehoods
48 Source of water
49 Woody plants
50 Houston footballer
51 Old pronoun
53 Profound
55 Printer's measure
56 Float in air
58 Waits on
60 Gloomy covering
62 Cure
65 Stalemate
68 Richard — Anderson
69 Stop
70 Contests
72 Gull-like birds
73 Personal
75 Roman bronze
76 Degrades
77 Surgical instrument
79 More unusual
80 Smooths
82 Apportions
83 Commonplace
84 Wished for
86 Still
88 Parcel of land
89 Winner's reward
90 Atmospheric disturbance
91 Envelop; clothe
93 Recalled to mind
95 Earthquake
97 Beer ingredient
98 Meadow
102 Tree trunk
104 Decorate
106 Dine
107 Generate
108 Tears
110 Mound
111 Pounded down
112 Promptly
114 Names
116 Healthy
117 Bind
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121 Stalk
122 Hairless
123 Behold!
125 Highlander
127 River in Siberia
128 Denudes
129 Young lady
130 Bank employee
131 Full of fissures
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144 Raise by assessment
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HUGHSTON 10-K CLASSIC RACE AND 1-MILE RACE: Starts on Front Avenue and Ninth Street, Saturday. The fun run and fitness walk begin at 8 a.m., with the 10-K beginning at 8:30 a.m. Early registration: $7 for 10-K; $25 for 10-K corporate relay; $20 for 10-K military relay; $5 for fun run and fitness walk. Early registration ended Oct. 11. After that date, registration fees are: $8 for 10-K; $30 for 10-K corporate relay; $25 for 10-K military relay; $6 for fun run and fitness walk.

HERITAGE FESTIVAL: Features ethnic song, dance, food and displays at the Columbus Promenade 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday. Free.

KIDS' FEST: Clowns, costumed characters, rides, games, petting zoo at the Columbus Promenade 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday. Free.

RIVERFRONT BIKE CRITERIUM: Scheduled to run 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Riders from the Southeast are coming to ride a course in uptown Columbus. Entry fee is $10. No fee for spectators. After Oct. 15, there is a $5 late charge.

56TH ANNUAL TUSKEGEE-MOREHOUSE FOOTBALL CLASSIC: At the Columbus Memorial Stadium 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: $8 advance; $10 at the door. For information, call 571-5890.

COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA POPS SERIES: Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road, 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $9, $12, $15; $8 for students. Fright Night at the Symphony, is the theme; program includes Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice." For more information, call 323-5059.

DALLAS COUNTRY & WESTERN CLUB CONCERT: At 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, 9 p.m. Saturday. David Allan Coe performs. Tickets are $13.50 and are available at the club; Lauderdale's in Main Street Village; Peachtree Mall information booth; Columbus Book Exchange, 2334 Wynnton Road. For more information, call 689-8977.

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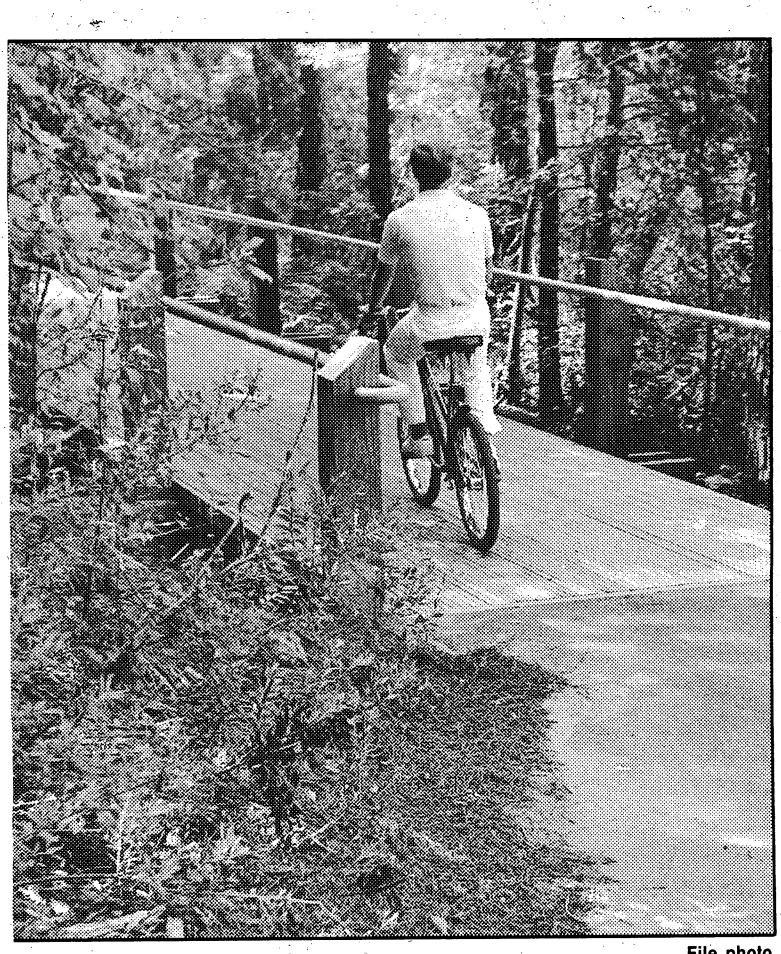

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Although there is a cornucopia of activities at Callaway Gardens' Fall Festival, some folks might simply enjoy a walk or bike ride on one of its trails.

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Activities this weekend:

SATURDAY

At the Vegetable Garden: Create a scarecrow; try your hand at plowing; split oak basket making; rosin baked potatoes; fiddling by Lyn and Liz Shaw of the Pickin' Loft in Canton, N.C.; blacksmithing demonstrations; composting demonstrations by Barbara Kirchenstein of Philadelphia.

At the Log Cabin: Quilting and chair caning demonstrations; story telling; hammered dulcimer, guitar and vocal traditions of the British Isles by Red Plum Jam.

At the Sibley Horticultural Center: Topiary peacocks; Piccadilly Puppets with its new show, "Where the Wild Things Grow."

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At Overlook Pavilion: LaGrange Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m.

Also in the Gardens:

Down-home cooking in the Meadowlark Gardens area and at the Sibley Horticultural Center.

Gate hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets are $8; $2 for children 6-11; children 5 and under get in free.

For information, call (404) 663-5060.

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NIGHT LIFE

Columbus

Al Who's Place: 5251 Sidney Simon's Blvd., 327-1500. Flesh for Fantasy, a female review for men only, Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Cover: $3. Halloween Party with cash prizes, Thursday, Oct. 31. Cover: $3.

Big Al's Club: 3660 Buena Vista Road, 687-4798. Touch of Class, a male review for women only at 8 tonight. Cover: $3.

Bronze Boot Lounge: Holly Hills Shopping Center, 3846 St. Mary's Road, 687-6797. The Strokin' Dixie Band, tonight-Saturday. No cover charge.

Chickasaw Club: 3472 Macon Road, 561-3000. Tickets for Thursdays: $5 unless noted. Baghdad, Oct. 24. Cover charge varies.

Columbus Hilton: 800 Front Ave., 324-1800. Curry & Ivory, Wednesday. Halloween Party featuring Energy, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25. Cover charge varies.

Dallas Country & Western Club: 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, 689-8977. Dallas Band, Monday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Monday-Thursday; $2 Friday-Saturday.

Flamingo Lounge: 2036 Benning Road, 689-6138. East Coast, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Ivory's: At Holiday Inn South, 3170 Victory Drive, 689-6181. Red Top, Monday-Thursday. No cover charge.

The Little Rock and Roll: 2413 South Lumpkin Road, 682-8423. The Big Easy, Vendetta, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge varies.

Memories Lounge: In Jilly's The Place for Ribs, 3747 Macon Road, 563-7427. Vernon Price, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Muldoon's: Hamilton Square Shopping Center, 327-9700. Sandy Creek, tonight-Saturday. P.J. and Co., Oct. 23, Oct. 30. The G-Men, Oct. 24. Flying Blind, Oct. 25-26. Halloween party featuring Bullet, Oct. 31. Cover charge: $3.

VFW Post 665: 1824 Victory Drive, 687-6656. Shorty Smith and the Mavericks, tonight-Saturday. No cover charge.

Walt's Lounge: 4027 Cusseta Road, 682-1994. The Fabulous Freddy Live, Monday-Tuesday. Talent Show, Wednesday. Cover charge varies.

Phenix City

The Inn Club: Colonial Inn, 280 Bypass, 298-9361. Musicians' Jam Night, Wednesday. K.C. Carrington and The Legend Band, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

P.C.'s Lounge: Holiday Inn Phenix City, 1600 Hwy 280 Bypass South, 298-9321. Steve Stowe and The Stowaways, tonight-Saturday. No cover charge.

VFW Post 5797: 1600 13th Place, 297-4260. Sundance, tonight. Cover charge varies.

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Catch the Travel/Wave show at Columbus College Sunday

Local agencies will offer information on leisure travel and door prizes at the free Travel/Wave exhibition Sunday at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. Hours are 1-6 p.m.

Visitors can register for a variety of prizes, including two round-trip tickets to Munich, Germany, on Delta Air Lines, and three nights' lodging, courtesy of Century Travel Services and the Munich City Hilton.

Exhibitors include A-1 Travel Services Inc., AAA Travel Agency, Century Travel Services, Columbus Travel Bureau Inc., Delta Air Lines Inc., Fugazy International Travel, LBN International Travel Services, Peckham Travel Services Inc., The Traveler's Connection, Travels by Donna and Travel World Inc.

The exhibition coincides with "Bavaria," the first film in the 1991-92 Worldwide Travelogs season. Other Travelogs are "Venice, Siren of the Sea," Nov. 17; "Pageant of Britain," Jan. 16; "Portugal, Madeira and the Azores," March 15; "Voyage of Columbus," March 29 and "Alaska's Inside Passage," May 3. All programs are presented Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in the college's Fine Arts Hall.

Travel/Wave is free; tickets for Travelog presentations are $5 each. Call 568-2317 for more information.

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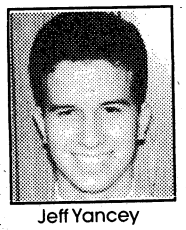

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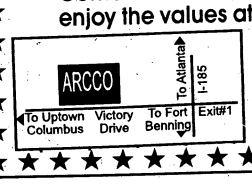

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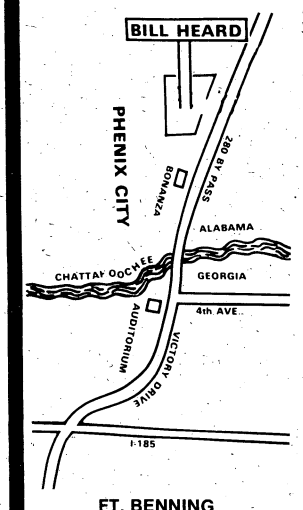

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RELIGION

Denominations have more in common than they think

By George W. Cornell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A common observation these days is that ordinary church-goers seem more inclined toward Christian unity than their institutional leaders.

Some further indications of that have cropped up in a comparative survey of the views of Roman Catholics and various Protestants about Jesus. On many key points, their concepts are quite alike.

Differences sometimes are greater within denominations than between them. In some cases, oddly, Catholics attitudes seem more typically Protestant than those of Protestants.

Protestants, for instance, historically have emphasized a personal relationship with Jesus, but a report of the survey in the monthly U.S. Catholic says: "Catholics today are slightly more apt than some Protestants to acknowledge a personal relationship with Jesus. . . . Catholics have become chummy with Jesus."

In their prayers, most respondents say they pray to God the Father, rather than to Jesus. But Catholics had the highest percentage who prayed to Jesus — 46 percent. Among Protestants, it ranged from 8 percent to 22 percent.

Seventy-eight percent of Catholic respondents said they prefer to speak of "Jesus" rather than "Christ" and 26 percent claimed a personal relationship with Jesus, higher than for any of the Protestant groups.

Strong majorities of both Catholics and Protestants, however, claimed a personal relationship with all three manifestations of one God — the Creator, Jesus and the Holy Spirit.

While Catholics have most emphasized Christ's presence in the bread and wine of Holy Communion, the survey found a higher proportion of Lutherans, 45 percent, took that view than Catholics, 42 percent.

"The lines of division produce strange bedfellows: conservative Catholics may find, for example, that they have more in common with conservative Baptists than with moderate or liberal Catholics."

Majorities of both Protestant and Catholic respondents considered God present in a combination of the gathered worshipping community and in the act of partaking of the communion elements.

The survey was conducted by editors of eight denominational publications with questionnaires including 32 queries mailed to 6,000 readers. About 1,800 were returned, or 30 percent.

Periodicals taking part were The American Baptist, The Lutheran, The Church Herald (Reformed Church in America), The Disciple, Messenger (Church of the Brethren), Presbyterian Survey, United Church News and U.S. Catholic.

In analyzing the data, church analyst R. Scott Appleby of Chicago noted that "differences among denominations are less pronounced nowadays than differences within each denomination," and adds:

"The lines of division produce strange bedfellows: conservative Catholics may find, for example, that they have more in common with conservative Baptists than with moderate or liberal Catholics. . . .

"This trend, coupled with the influence of the ecumenical movement . . . has led to an unprecedented leveling across denominations and to the kind of homogeneity of belief and practice that is readily apparent in the data."

Nearly all groups agreed that "Jesus loves me unconditionally" as a Christian and that he also loves people of other faiths as much as he loves Christians.

IN BRIEF

Sunday School schedules set

Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Catholic inquiry classes Wednesday

Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic Church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Sponsors and catechists are also needed. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Youth group meets each Monday on post

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Any youth interested in joining this group should call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information, 545-2359 or 545-7615.

Religion center offers English class

English language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Protestant women meet on Thursdays

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. The fall Bible study started Sept. 12. Baby-sitting is available. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Catholic Women get together every month

The Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The women usually meet on the first Friday of each month at the Training Infantry Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Joni Scott at 689-2725.

TIC Church offers children's program

The Infantry Center Church offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

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RECREATION

3 Benning runners crack the top 10 in D.C.

By Jim Lynn
Editor

Three Fort Benning runners finished in the top ten among 5,700 who competed in last week's Army 10-miler race in Washington, D.C.

Spc. Charles W. Dent, 34th Medical Battalion, was the top Benning runner, finishing third overall in 49 minutes, 53 seconds. That's an average 4 minutes, 59 seconds per mile.

Dent, who ran track in high school and college in West Virginia, is training for the 1992 Olympic trials, team spokesman Capt. Curtis K. Southern said.

Southern, of the Ranger Training Brigade, was the second best male Benning finisher, coming in fifth place overall. He ran the 10-mile race, which began and ended at the Pentagon, in 51 minutes, 21 seconds.

Finishing eighth overall was 2nd Lt. Kyle A. Rambo, who ran the race in 51 minutes, 56 seconds.

The seventh annual 10-miler featured 344 teams from military installations around the world, Southern said. "We were very pleased with our performances," he said. The fall weather in Washington was clear and cool, although just a bit windy for the runners toward the end of the race, he said.

Also running for the Benning team was Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd McDonald, of the Marksmanship unit, and 2nd Lt. Billy Woodward.

Women runners finished fourth among the active-duty teams participating, spokeswoman Capt. Yvette Rodriguez said.

"We thought we would place better, but there was a lot of competition," she said. "Next year, we will win."

First Lt. Kimberly Guthrie led the women's team from Fort Benning, finishing the race in 1 hour, 10 minutes. Staff Sgt. Carolyn Wilkenson finished in 1 hour, 15 minutes. Sgt 1st Class Catherine Dugdale ran the race in 1 hour, 16 minutes, Sgt. 1st Class Florencia Rogers finished in 1 hour, 18 minutes, and Rodriguez finished with a time of 1 hour, 19 minutes.

Don't look for firearms at Benning Hunt Club

By Ronald Frazier
Correspondent

What is one of the best-kept secrets on Fort Benning for those who love horses and horseback riding? No, it's not a military secret, but the 30-year-old Fort Benning Hunt Club.

The biggest problem for the Hunt Club may be a misunderstanding about what it does, club manager Phillip Rogers said.

"We get so many calls for folks who want to hunt on our land or get licenses to hunt, I have the numbers posted next to the phone," he said.

No, not hunting. Horseback riding.

The Hunt Club takes its name from the old English hunt clubs and has a variety of features, including an English riding instructor.

The Benning Hunt Club began in the 1960s as a place for active and retired military to stable their horses on post. Today, it still is a private non-profit club that keeps going through memberships, stable fees and rental fees.

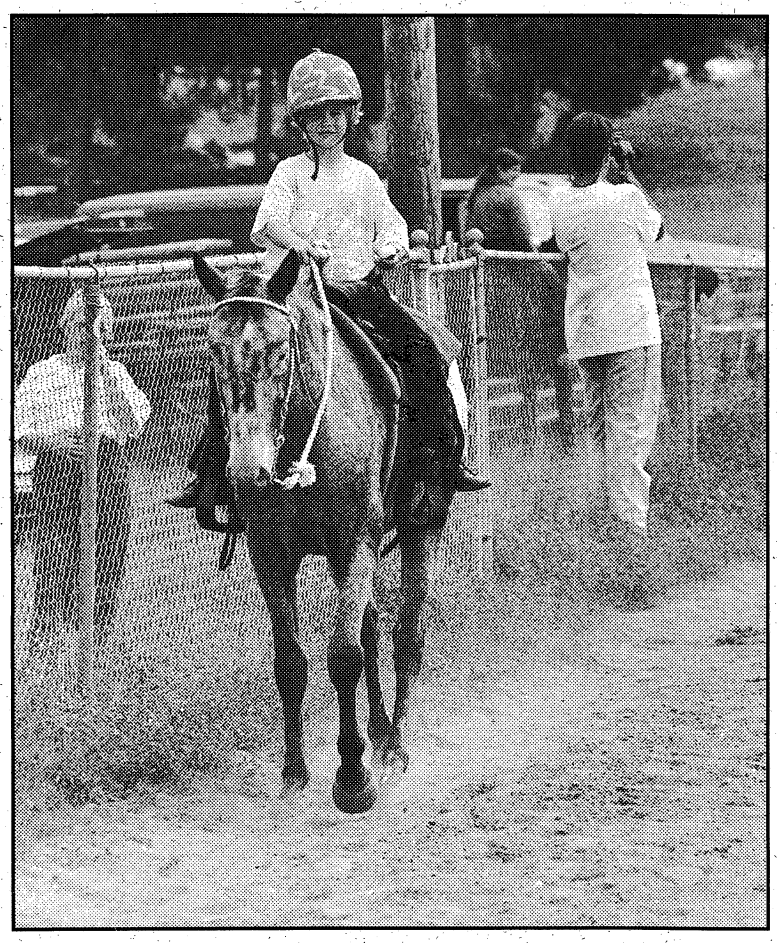
The post club has several miles of trails. Rates are $8 an hour for riding ($4 for members). Trail riding can also be done as a group and a guide can be provided. Boarding space for horses owned by active and retired personnel is also available.

Children's pony rides are also available, Rogers said. "The smaller horse doesn't worry the children so much and provides a supervised activity for (them)," he said.

Debbie Rickhau, the Hunt Club treasurer, said the club has about 25 horse owning members and 25-30 non-horse owning members. Members of the Hunt Club participated Oct. 5 in the Shamrock Stables Fun Show. Rickhau placed first in a potato race, Allison Stai and Richau together placed third in a pick up race, Donna Howard won first Coke race and Amanda Zimmerman placed second in the stick horse pleasure and fifth in "Loony Tune Costume" class. She and Howard placed fifth in the pick up race.

The Hunt Club

WHAT: Stables, riding classes, pony rides.
WHERE: Marne Road.
HOURS: Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
COST: $10 initiation fee for all members; non-horse boarding members pay $13 a month for dues; members who board horses at the stables: $18 a month for dues plus boarding and feeding.
INFORMATION: Call 689-3945.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Amanda Zimmerman rides in an egg and spoon event during a Fun Day at Shamrock Stables recently.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Members of the Fort Benning Club pose for a photograph. They are (l-r) Allison Stai, Roger Stai, Valerie Richau, Laurie Solis, Debbie Richau, Louie Solis, Amanda Zimmerman, Michele Inge, Donna Howard, Pam Zimmerman, Deborah Stai, Ray Berringer, Judy Berringer, Gale Green, Laura Berringer and Tina Berringer.

IN BRIEF

Hughston's 10-K Classic on Saturday

Military runners get discounts on the relay portion of the Hughston Clinic's Classic Saturday. The fun run and fitness walk begin at 8 a.m., with the 10-K beginning at 8:30 a.m. Early registration: $7 for 10-K; $25 for 10-K corporate relay; $20 for 10-K military relay; $5 for fun run and fitness walk. Early registration ends Oct. 11. After that date, registration fees are: $8 for 10-K; $30 for 10-K corporate relay; $25 for 10-K military relay; $6 for fun run and fitness walk.

American Flag Run coming to Columbus

The Fourth Annual American Flag Run honoring veterans and U.S. Armed Forces will begin on Oct. 27, from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., and will end Nov. 11, in Columbus.

For more information, contact the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce, 1107 Broad Street, P.O. Box 1326, Phenix City, Ala. 36867; phone: (205) 298-3639.

Tuskegee will play Morehouse Saturday

The 56th Annual Tuskegee University-Morehouse College Football Classic will be played Saturday at 7 p.m. in Columbus Memorial Stadium. This annual classic is the grandaddy of all football games played in Columbus and is being billed as a complement to the Saturday afternoon concert on post.

Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 on the date of the game. Organizers plan a spectacular half time show.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at any of the 14 ticket outlets. For more ticket information, call the A.J. McClung Branch YMCA at 322-2579 or 596-3472.

Benning Bass Club looking for fishermen

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 Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout building at Russ Pond. For information, call call John April at 687-8218 or Tommy Coursey at 682-7922.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

RECREATION

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Company E	1	3
Company A	2	3

2/18th Infantry Division

	W	L
Company C	2	0
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	1	1
Company B	1	1
Company D	1	1
Company A	2	0
Company E	1	1

2/69th Armored Regiment

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	4	0
Company C	2	1
Company B	2	2
Company D	1	3
Company A	1	3

4/41st Field Artillery

	W	L
Battery A	3	1
Battery C	3	1
Service Battery	3	1
Headquarters-Headquarters Btry.	0	2
Battery B	0	3

248th Forward Support

	W	L
72nd Engineers	2	0
Company A	2	0
Headquarters-Headquarters Spt.	0	1
Company C	0	1
Company B	0	2

29th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
Company A	7	0
Company D	4	3
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	4	3
Company B	3	3
Company C	1	6

1st Battalion/29th Infantry

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	3	0
Company C	2	0
Company E	3	1
Company D	1	3
Company A	1	2
Company B	0	4

36th Engineer Group

	W	L
608th Ordnance Co.	4	2
Headquarters, 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	2
598th Maint. Co.	3	2
533rd Transportation Co.	3	2
215th Finance	1	1
Headquarters, 36th Eng.	2	3
Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn.	3	3
Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn.	5	4
586th Engineer Co.	2	3

Combined League

	W	L
Military Police Activity	7	2
4th RTB	7	1
75th Rangers	6	2
MEDDAC	4	4
2nd MASH	0	6

Infantry Training Center

	W	L
1st Bn.-38th Infantry	5	0
1st Bn.-19th Infantry	2	1
Headquarters and Service Co.	3	2
4th Bn.-30th Infantry	1	2
3rd Bn.-32nd Infantry	1	2

11th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
Company A	7	1
HHC, 2nd Battalion	6	2
1st Bn.-507th Parachute	3	4
HHC, 1st Battalion	2	5
HHC, 3rd Battalion	2	5
Company B	2	5

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.

By Mike Haskey/The Benning Patriot

Giants tailback Kentorie Burkes (32) dodges two Raiders players Saturday in a football game for 9- to 10-year-olds at Blue Field 2. But the carry was to no avail: The Raiders won 17-0.

SCHEDULE

Here is this weekend's schedule for Youth Services' soccer and football:

Soccer

4-5-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 7 at Blue Field 5, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 6 at Blue Field 6, 9 .a.m. Team 4 vs. Team 5 at Blue Field 5, 10:30 a.m.

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 3 vs. Team 8 at Blue Field 4, 9 a.m. Team 4 vs. Team 7 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 .a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 9 at Blue Field 3, 9:30 a.m. Team 6 has a bye.

9-11-year-olds

Saturday: Team 6 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 2, 9 .a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 5 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 1 at Gordon Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 3 at Gordon Field 3, 10:30 .a.m.

Football

6-8 year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 1 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 .a.m.

9-10-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 1 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 2, 10:30 .a.m.

11-12-year-olds

Saturday: Team 6 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 4, 9 .a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 5 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 a.m.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 1 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

FYI

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

Fastest pin goes to wrestler Ough

Fort Benning's wrestling season is under way, with a series of matches planned that will culminate with the All-Army Trials beginning in January.

At last week's match, Jeremy Ough, of Delta Co., 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, pinned an opponent in 16 seconds to win the fastest pin award. Shane Martenson, D. Co., 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, was recognized as the outstanding wrestler of the match.

Winners included: Mark B. Jodoin, Bravo Co., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, in the 136.5-pound weight class; Martenson in the 149.5-pound weight class; Tony Swenson, Bravo Co., 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 163.5-pound; James Starritt, Charlie Co., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 180.5-pound; William Besselman, Delta Co., 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 220-pound.

The next open wrestling match will be Nov. 2, said wrestling coach Sgt. Tony Thomas. Winners of a Nov. 23 post championship match will represent Benning at a meet at Fort Hood, Texas, Dec. 7-10.

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Name: _____ Phone: _____

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IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a regular feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide appears weekly in the Friday Arts & Leisure section of the Ledger-Enquirer and The Benning Patriot. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.

The Atrium in the Sheraton places importance on customer requests, suggestions and service.

The Atrium betters menu

One true mark of a restaurant that seeks to provide the best possible service is its effort to respond to customer desires.

The Atrium in the Sheraton Hotel on Airport Thruway bears this mark and has made several menu changes to prove it.

Robert Schenck, general manager of the hotel, said, "We are constantly in tune with what our customers want by paying close attention to their comments and requests. We feel it's important to be able to offer fresh and exciting new dishes on a regular basis."

Both the lunch and dinner menu at The Atrium has revised and expanded for an even greater selection than before.

The lunch menu now includes more large salads and appetizing sandwiches. There's now a delicious taco salad for spicy taste buds; the southwestern chicken salad, a complete salad topped with strips of grilled chicken breast; and the Pittsburgh salad, a complete salad topped with strips of charbroiled sirloin. The new prime rib melt and Cajun chicken salad sandwiches are quickly making a name for themselves at The Atrium as well.

Lunch prices range from only $4 to $5.95.

The dinner menu, with prices ranging from *$6.95 to $13.95*, includes more Italian dishes like chicken fettuccine, chicken Parmesan and veal Parmesan; seafood entrees like urban garlic shrimp, stuffed flounder and trout almondine; and prime rib and steak platters.

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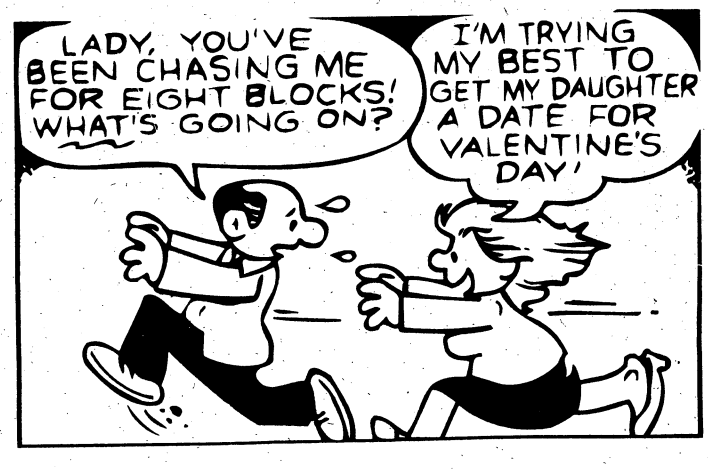

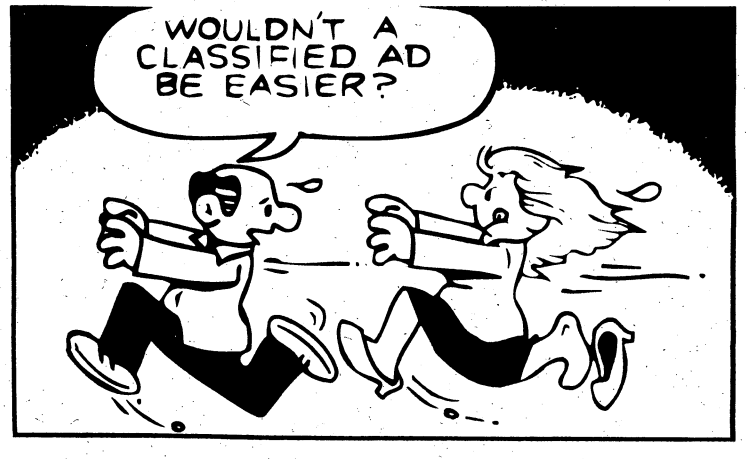

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Montgomery Wards Upright freezer, $200; gas stove, $175. 563-1876 or 689-3993 after 6.

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

AUCTIONS 042

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GAL 1540

CLOTHING 050

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT, ranch mink coat, size small, 45" length. Exc. cond. Was $4500, now $2500. 322-7769

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APPLE IIGS w/color mon., printer/2 drs., $950. Call 596-1086 10am-6pm.

APPLE II-C, AppleWorks & other software, carrying case. $600. 324-0032

AUTOCAD Version 10, with manuals, $500/firm. 569-8951

TANDY EXL1000, monitor, keyboard, floppy disks, software & books, $1000 or best offer. Call 689-6387 Mon.-Thurs. 6-8p.m.

FIREARMS 056

BRITISH 303 w/Sport stock, $240. Work, 322-4578 or home, 569-9465

WIN. 94, $170; Ruger 1022, $175; Charter Arms, 357 mag., $170; Remington 1187, $350. 323-0826

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING FREE ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT BARGAIN COLUMN, PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY:

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 the original coupon form can be accepted. The coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

* Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run in 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.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

ANTIQUE BR SUITE, Solid Mahogany, set includes bed, vanity dresser w/mirror, chest, nightstand & stool, $850. 596-8963

ANTIQUE misc. furniture, beds, $95 & $35; Bird's Eye maple dresser, $200; oak chest, $225, mahogany chest, $250; primitive oak table, $65. All very good condition. 596-8963

BEIGE VELOUR sofa/sleeper, good cond., $95. 327-1762.

Contemporary Sofa & Chair, $300; Glasstop Coffee table, $50. Call 323-8069

DANISH SCHRANK, 7x7, oak & oak veneer, hidden bar, locking compartments, curio cabinet, much more. Must see to appreciate. $1500 new, $800 now. 689-3166

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FULL size Teakwood headboard w/steel frame, $40; 2 wood barstools, like new, $50ea or $80 both. 563-8109

Hide a bed sofa, full size, green tweed $100. Call 323-8139, after 4PM.

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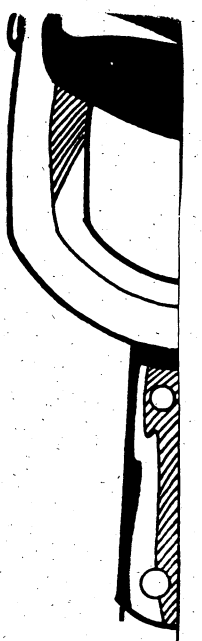

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YARD SALES AL 059

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YARD SALE AD
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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.
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Come by the Classified Department today!
We're located on the corner of 12th Street and Broadway in Uptown Columbus in the main lobby of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper.

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS
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ZONE 6 ALABAMA

Garden & power tools, water bed mattress & heater, TV, and lots more! 1012 21st St. Fri. & Sat., 9 - ?

YARD SALES GA 060

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Donors Needed
Your Plasma Saves Lives
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New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

YARD SALES GA 060

SATURDAY ONLY 8-5. 4003 Trask Dr., off Benning Rd. Childrens clothes, baby clothes, household & misc. items.

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Over 1000 items! Ranging from china, crystal, TONS of baby items, toys, books, blankets, clothes, more!
619 Rudgate Rd (Brookstone)
Saturday, 8 - ?

★★ Garage Sale ★★
Furn, bikes, clothes, toys, odds & ends
Sat., Oct 19, 8-2
3909 Biltmore Dr.

★★ Yard Sale ★★
Saturday, Oct. 19, 8-?
815 49th St.
Baby items, clothes, furn & a little bit of everything!

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

Big Yard Sale
Baby's items, kid's clothes, lots of great misc. items
3822 Rosemont Dr.
Saturday only, 8 - 2

★★ Giant Yard Sale ★★
Baby items, furn., etc.
Fri. & Sat., 9 - 5
2848 Barbara Rd.
(Off Macon Rd.)

PCS YARD SALE
Adult/Baby clothes, toys, knick knacks & more. Sat., 8-4, Sun. 1-4. 4915 LaPaloma Dr. off Reese Rd.

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★★ Rummage Sale ★★
Shearith Israel Synagogue
Sunday, October 27, 9-5
2550 Wynnton Rd.
Furn., appl., clothing

★★ Yard Sale ★★
Baby clothes, toys & appliances, & misc.
Sat. & Sun., 8 - 2
1028 32nd St.

★★ Yard Sale ★★
2514 Japonica Dr.
Saturday only, 7 - 5
Lots of misc. items!

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

★★ Yard Sale ★★
Saturday, 8 - 2
5-A Bennett Ct, Bouton Heights. Rain cancels.

MACHINERY TOOLS 070

SHOP HEATER, large rollabout, elec. blower, needs kerosene pump repair, $125/offer. 323-7417

MEDICAL SUPPLIES 074

Hospital bed, $400; lift chair, $300; walker, $30; wheelchair, $150; bed side commode, $40. Call 563-1876 or 689-3993 after 6.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Beauty Salon Equip.; 2 dryers, hydrolic chair, shampoo bowl & chair, mat, good cond., $300. 563-0343 after 6, anytime weekends

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$75.
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holds 11 guns, $165
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SEGA GENESIS with 2 games & extra joystick, $145. 685-8100

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COLUMBUS Doberman Rescue wants good homes. Fenced yards. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Nonie Eakle 323-5218. Small adoption fee.

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

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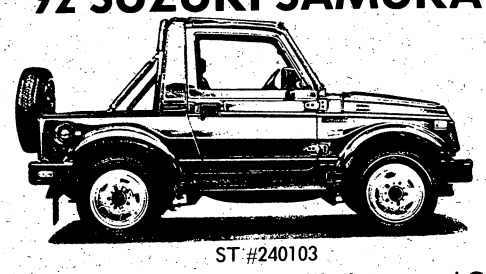

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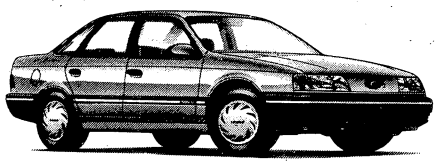

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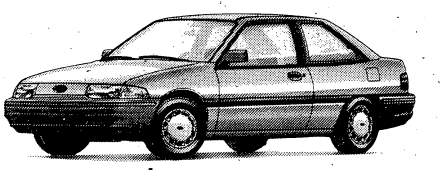

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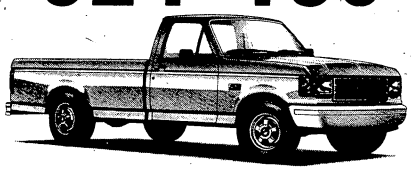

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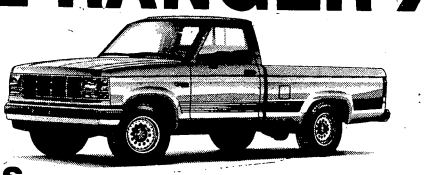

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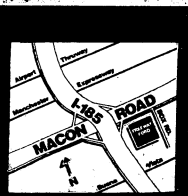

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Mary Renteria, left, shown here with assistant Capt. Tracy Winton, helps international soldiers learn about the Unites States and its customs in her job as information program officer. Page 5.

VETERANS

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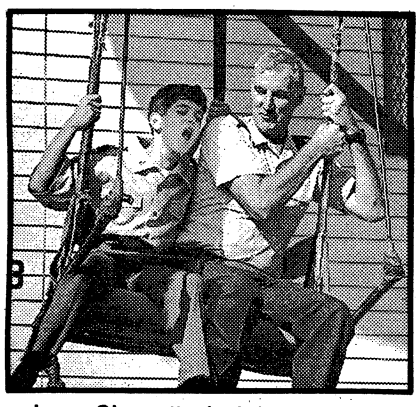

Jason Giannattasio, left, and Lt. Col. Richard Hamilton of Lyman Ward Military Academy get the ride of their life as they partake of "Control Descent" at the jump towers on post. Page 7.

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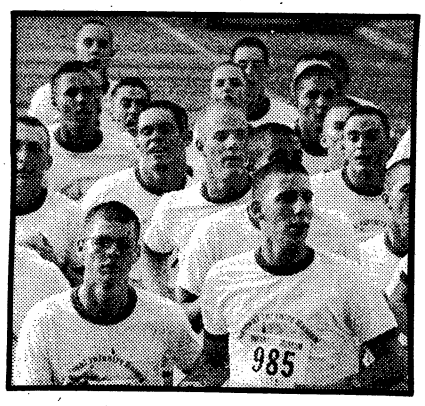

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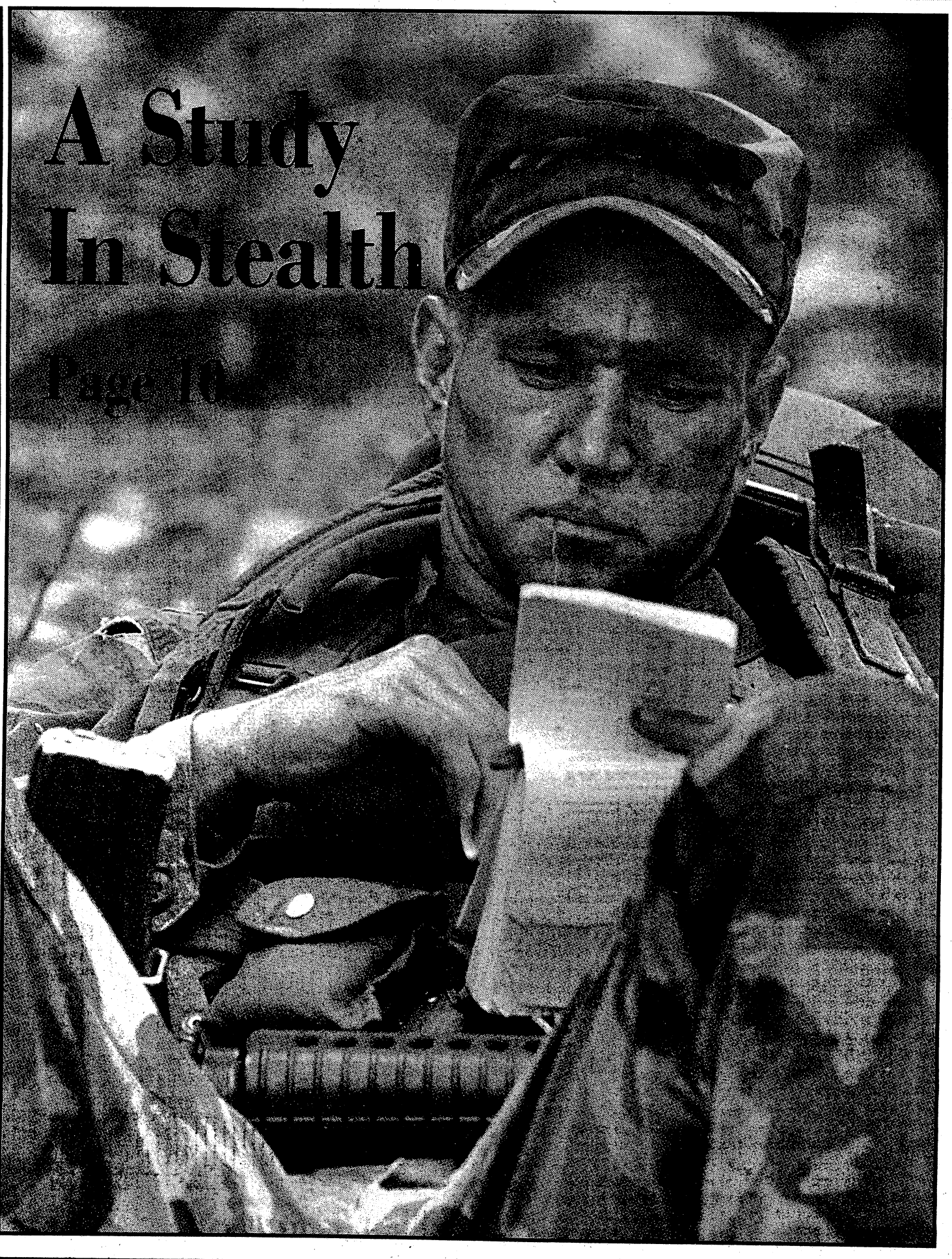

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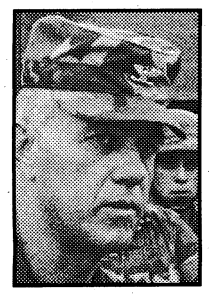

Col. Ted Reid bids farewell to his desert-hardened troops. Page 3.

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COMMENTARY

Army brain-locked on the Comanche

The Army's latest combat helicopter, the Comanche, is further evidence that the most expensive arms-control agreement in history wasn't signed with the Soviets but between our own military services.

In a 1948 meeting at Key West, our newly independent Air Force got the Army to agree never to operate a fixed-wing airplane that weighed more than 5,000 pounds. From the Air Force point of view, that provision was intended to bar the Army from a meaningful role in tactical aviation.

David Evans

The Air Force, though, never put much money into battlefield close air support, preferring instead to build aircraft designed to fly bombing missions deep into enemy territory.

The Army still needed an airplane designed to fly right over the front lines and provide close support to the troops. Facing the 5,000-pound limit, their obvious recourse was to circumvent the Key West contract by developing helicopters. The Cobra gunship of Vietnam War fame begat Apache, which in turn begat Comanche. In this sense, the Key West pact was an arms-proliferation treaty.

The Army has been developing helicopters with a vengeance, piling on each new generation added demands for speed, payload and electronics. The Army's own tactical air force has cost the taxpayers at least $50 billion.

The Comanche may represent the supreme expression of combat helicopter technology. "The all-singing, all-dancing helicopter," remarked one Army wag.

Comanche is also emblematic of the helicopter's still-considerable limitations. The same job can be done better, at a fraction of the cost, by a simple airplane dubbed the "mudfighter."

Indeed, Burt Rutan, designer of the Voyager airplane that circled the globe unrefueled, unveiled a prototype mudfighter last year. The Pentagon wasn't interested. Rutan's simple jet threatened the Air Force's costly new fighter program, and the Army ignored it. As one former Army chopper pilot remarked, "The Army remains brain-locked on helicopters."

Compare, though, Rutan's unwanted stepchild with Comanche:

■ **Speed:** "The Army said it wanted to go as fast as possible," said Charlie Ziemba, one of the top engineers on the Comanche design team. Ziemba said the wind-tunnel tests promise a flat-out speed just a hair over 200 m.p.h. That's about 25 m.p.h. faster than the Apaches flying today, and to get that extra margin of speed the designers stuffed two 1,200-horsepower engines into the Comanche and coupled them to an entirely new type of "bearingless" rotor system to minimize the vibration effects of blades flapping sideways at high speed.

Rutan's mudfighter uses one engine, which means greater fuel economy and reduced maintenance, and easily attains a cruise speed that's 200 m.p.h. faster than Comanche.

■ **Agility:** Ziemba declared proudly that Comanche would be capable of pulling snap turns that put three times the force of gravity, or 3G's, on machine and crew. That's pretty good — for a helicopter. Rutan's mudfighter can pull an 8G turn, which means it can pounce on a target, shoot, pull up and turn around to reattack much more quickly than a helicopter.

■ **Endurance:** Ziemba said that with a full load of fuel, the Comanche would be able to stay airborne for about 2½ hours. Theoretically, the Comanche will be able to fly 200 miles to the scene of action, fight for 30 minutes and return to base before the fuel tank runs dry.

Rutan's airplane carries enough fuel to fly out 200 miles, hang around for three hours and fly the same distance home.

■ **Weapons:** The missile has been the preferred weapon for the helicopter because of the intolerable vibration from a large gun. Comanche's main armament is a brace of Hellfire missiles. However, when the missiles lose track of their guiding laser beam, they can go anywhere, so using Hellfires near friendly troops can be hazardous.

Rutan proved that a large 25mm cannon can be stuffed into a small, potent airplane. Unlike smart missiles, dumb bullets go where they're aimed, so the pilot of a mudfighter can employ his main armament close to friendly troops.

■ **Cost:** The Comanche will cost $2.7 billion to develop and $8.5 million a copy to produce. (Skeptics, however, say the real price will be closer to $20 million a copy when spare parts, training simulators, etc.. are figured in.)

Rutan built his mudfighter for $5 million, including profit.

Comanche may be all that it's promised, but the helicopter is an expensive solution to the mudfighter mission. Unfortunately, Rutan's plane weighs 6,000 pounds, which makes it a no-no for the Army under the Key West agreement.

Until this treaty is scrapped, the Army will continue to develop combat helicopters, no matter how much it costs in technology and dollars.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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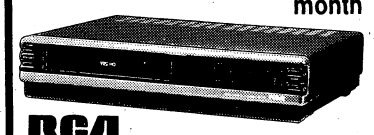

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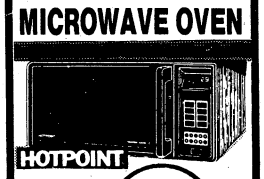

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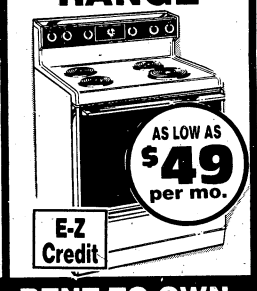

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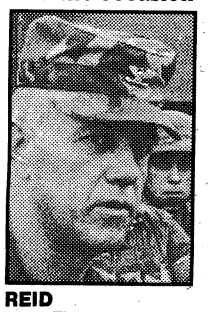
UNIT NEWS

Battle-hardened Reid bids troops farewell

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Flags stood almost at attention in a brisk fall breeze as the latest man to lead a major Fort Benning infantry unit into combat told his troops farewell.

Col. Ted Reid said the occasion Wednesday left him not sad, but with emotions "running between honor and pride."



REID

"One need only look out at the soldiers on this field to understand why I'm experiencing these emotions. For the past two years, I've been blessed with the distinct privilege of commanding the best soldiers in the United States Army and, I would say, of any army in the world.

"They've done everything I've asked of them, and more," said Reid, who is leaving to become deputy director of training (J-3) at Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

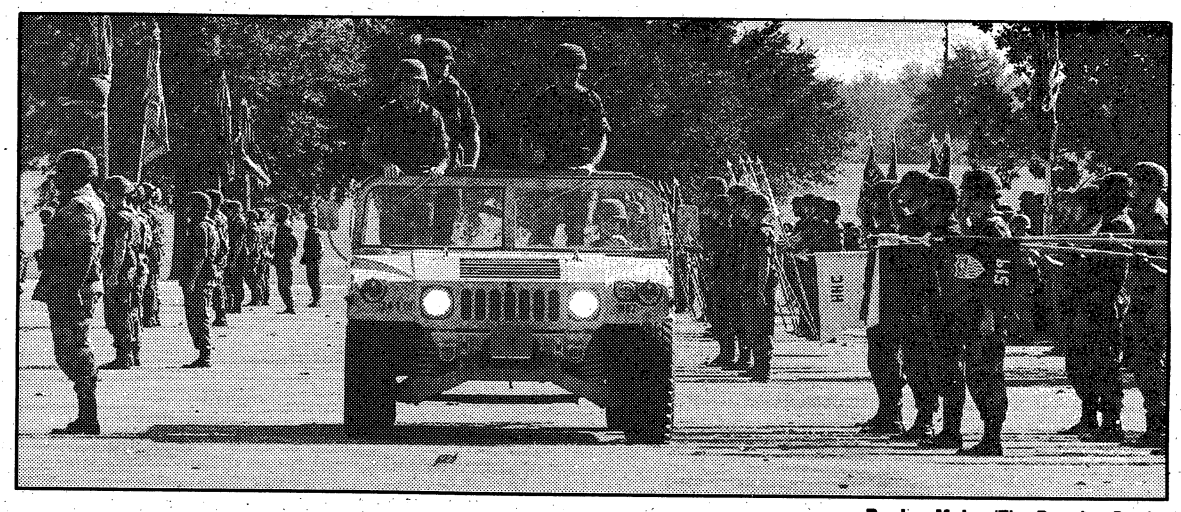
Reid praised his troops for doing their duty "in a professional and competent manner" in the build-up to and during the war against Iraq, during which he was sometimes out in front of the fighting forces, directing his men, others who were with him have said.

Reid turned the colors of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, over to Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. during a the change of command ceremony Wednesday.

Several hundred people filled the bleachers in front of Building 4, and 2,000-plus troops, most of them veterans of the Iraqi campaign, stood tall to hear the "old man" — who in his early 50s really isn't old — say goodbye.

Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, Reid's boss when the brigade — then known as the 197th Infantry Brigade — joined the 24th Infantry Division on the now-famous "end run" into the heart of Iraq in February, paid Reid maybe a fighting man's highest compliment, labeling him "a first-rate combat soldier."

Reid paused during his farewell to the troops to pay tribute to his wife, Ilene, for her role in supporting the families of his soldiers while they were in the Middle East and for "picking me up and dusting me off every once in a while when I was down."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Incoming commander Col. Robert St. Onge and outgoing commander Col. Theodore Reid review the troops at York Field Wednesday.

St. Onge, a 1969 West Point graduate, comes to Fort Benning from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

His most recent commands were chief of plans and operations at V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, and commander of the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Armored Division, also in Germany.

He and his wife, Joan, have three daughters, Jennifer, Allison and Mary Louise.

Engineers' Miller expecting a star

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Col. Hank Miller, former commander of the 36th Engineer Group at Fort Benning, doesn't stand very tall — some 5-feet 4 inches — but he is about to take a giant step up the Army's stairway to the top.

Miller, now the deputy assistant commandant of the Army's Engineering School at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will get his brigadier general's star soon, the U.S. Senate willing.

He is among 37 of some 3,000 eligible colonels who will get their first star as soon as the Senate gives its approval, having just been recommended by President George Bush.

The colonel, who commanded seven battalions of dirt-movers, road-builders and demolitions experts during the invasion of Iraq, was described by Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, commander of the 24th Infantry Division, as "a hell of an engineer," who got his third Bronze Star for his leadership in the Iraqi campaign.

His engineers literally "lit the way" for combat troops into Iraq, planting road-side chemical lights to mark the way through the desert for the tanks, trucks and other fighting vehicles.

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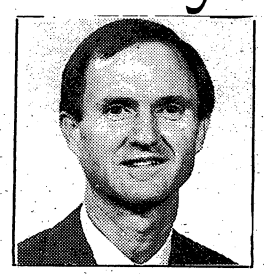

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Recycle those old telephone books on Nov. 9

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

New telephone books are being delivered throughout Columbus and Phenix City, but don't throw away the old phone books, advises the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission. Recycle them on Nov. 9.

For the first time since it began sponsoring R-Day — Recycle Day — three years ago, the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission will collect phone books for recycling, in addition to the newspaper, glass and aluminum previously collected.

The goal is to collect about 9 percent of the 210 tons of phone books distributed annually in the Columbus and Phenix City areas, said Lucy Hollman, BellSouth Advertising and Publishing Corp.'s manager of environmental affairs for Georgia. The firm publishes the Columbus and Phenix City telephone directory among others.

The goal is to collect about 9 percent of the 210 tons of phone books distributed annually in the Columbus and Phenix City areas.

But the phone books won't be recycled into more phone books, Hollman said. Southern Cellulose Inc., an Atlanta firm, will grind up the phone books for use as building insulation and seeding mulch, she said.

"This is timed perfectly," Hollman said, to coincide with the distribution of the new telephone books.

Previously an annual event held in April, R-Day now will be held twice each year until collection from drop-off points or from curbside is available throughout Columbus, said Rick Caldwell, chairman of the commission's recycling committee.

On R-Day, 13 collection centers in Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning will be set up to receive the donated newspaper, aluminum, glass and telephone books.

At a press conference Monday announcing plans for the fall R-Day, Columbus Mayor Frank Martin encouraged everyone to participate.

"Let's just keep moving in this direction," the mayor said. "This is the only direction for our future."

Schools in Muscogee County and Phenix City are sponsoring contests to help encourage students to bring their old phone books to school between Nov. 4-8.

Phenix City residents unable to donate on Nov. 9 can put their recyclables in bins at the fire stations between Nov. 4 and 8, said Jeannie Smith, administrative assistant at the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce.

Also between Nov. 4 and 9, Domino's Pizza will knock $1 off the cost of a pizza in exchange for an old phone book, which it will contribute to the R-Day collection.

More than 3,500 families participated in the April 1991 R-Day, Caldwell said. The commission hopes to double that number for the November R-Day.

R-Day sites

Those who want to participate in R-Day may bring glass, aluminum, newspaper and telephone books to one of the following 13 locations between 10 a.m. and 4 pm. Nov. 9:

FORT BENNING

Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office — 10th Mountain Division Road.

COLUMBUS

South Columbus Elementary School — Lumpkin and Torch Hill roads

St. Mary's Elementary School — St. Mary's Road and McCartha Drive

Sears — Columbus Square Mall, Macon and Illges roads

Columbus Vocational Tech — 45th Street and River Road

Goodwill Industries — Whitesville Road and Northside Industrial Boulevard

Wal-Mart/Sam's — Airport Thruway and Britt David Road

Wal-Mart — Buena Vista Road

Waddell Elementary School — Miller and Old Towne roads

Uptown — 14th Street and Second Avenue

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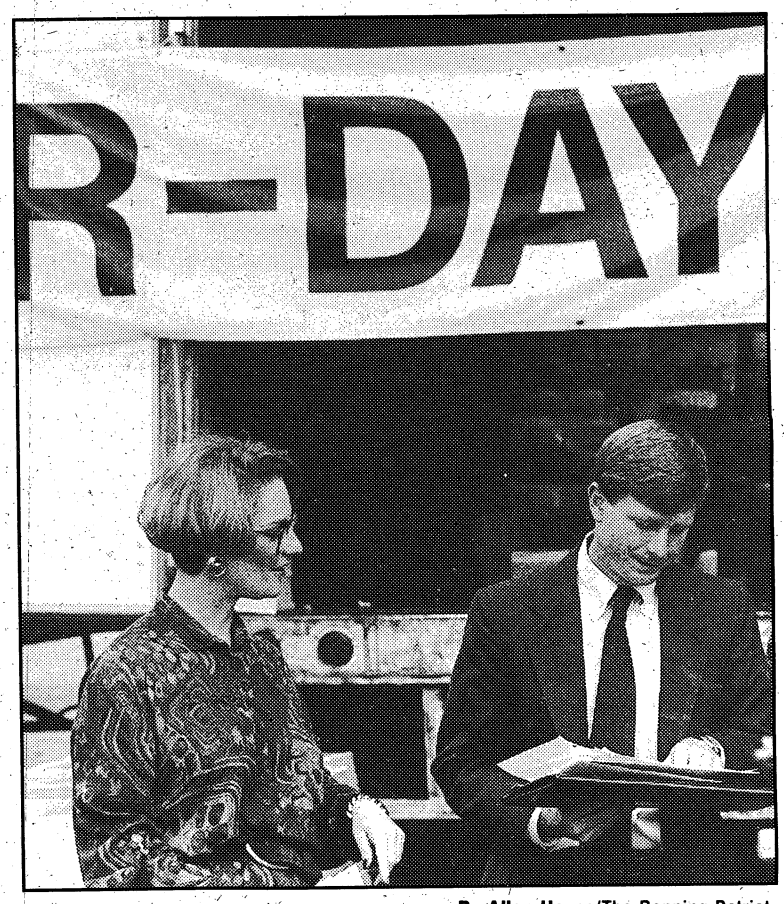

By Allen Horne/The Benning Patriot

Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission director Jessica Barrick and recycling committee chairman Rick Caldwell expect Recycle Day on Nov. 9 to be a big success.

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Renteria welcomes, educates soldiers

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

There are times when Mary Renteria's dining room becomes a factory, her table an assembly line.

The workers? Foreign soldiers attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Their product? Sandwiches.

Making sack lunches instead of eating in restaurants is one way Renteria stretches the dollars allocated to educate the foreign soldiers about American culture during their stay here. Fewer meals in restaurants translates into more weekend and evening activities, she said.

"I keep my students very busy. I don't want their best friend to be the four walls of their room," Renteria said.

As information program officer with the International Student Training Detachment of the U.S. Army Infantry School, Renteria coordinates a program of activities designed to educate the foreign soldiers about America.

A federal directive requires the international students be presented with a "balanced" view of U.S. society. "We have to be honest. We are very flawed," Renteria said.

Programs about U.S. government, the justice system, agriculture, education, the press, women and minorities, human rights and the American way of life are required, said the 42-year-old mother of two.

But Renteria seeks not just to educate the students, but to help them feel welcome while they're so far from home and — often — from their families.

"That's what the students need when they're thousands of miles away from home," said Charlotte Osterburg, Renteria's predecessor as information program officer. Osterburg retired from the job in 1989. "In that job, it's the heart that's important. Thank God, she's got heart," Osterburg said of Renteria.

Renteria's job can take her from the hiking trails of Pine Mountain to the diplomatic circles of Washington, D.C., and many places in between.

"She really makes the international student and his family feel at home here," said 1st Sgt. Victor Powell, one of Renteria's co-workers at the International Student Training Detachment.

Assembling sandwiches along her dining room table may not be written into the job description, but it's among the standards Renteria sets for herself because of her empathy for the international students.

"They are extended family to me," Renteria said.

But living up to her standards has its price. Renteria doesn't get enough sleep, she said, nor does she get much chance to catch up. "I haven't had any days off in forever," she said.

"She puts in more hours than anybody," Powell said, and estimated Renteria works 16 or 17 hours a day. Still, she finds time in the evenings to spend with her 13-year-old son, Victor, her only child still at home. And still, she finds time to volunteer with her church, the Exchange Club and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's military affairs committee.

"She is extremely dedicated," said Helen Flowers, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's vice president for public affairs. "She believes in what she's doing," said Flowers.

Renteria said she thinks hers is the best job on all of Fort Benning. At the very least, it's one that provides much variety. It can take her from the hiking trails of Pine Mountain to the diplomatic circles of Washington, D.C., and many places in between.

At Pine Mountain, for example, students recently learned of efforts to reintroduce the golden eagle to its native habitat and hiked a seven-mile trail. And in Washington, Renteria and each class of students visit embassies to meet the diplomats representing their respective countries in the United States.

Of Polish descent, Renteria, who was born in Northampton, Mass., is among the second generation of her family to be born in the United States. She not only keeps traditional Polish customs, but also speaks the language. She speaks Spanish and German, as well.

Between traveling with her father and with her ex-husband, who was in the Army, she has spent 17 years living abroad. But even while living in America, Renteria found ways to be involved with people from other countries. She worked with international students even when she was in college, she said.

Renteria studied languages in college, first at Mount St. Mary's on the Hudson, in Newburg, N.Y., then at Indiana University at Bloomington. She never finished her degree, however, because she got married and began raising a family. She has since gotten divorced.

While living in Panama in the 1980s, Renteria went to work for the School of the Americas and followed the school to Fort Benning when it moved here in 1984. She began her current job with the International Student Training Detachment in 1989.

Looking ahead, Renteria has goals. She wants to finish her degree. And working abroad, perhaps for the State Department, would be nice. She would be willing to venture anywhere in the world, Renteria said.

"I'm not afraid of any challenge," she said.

Renteria, however, wouldn't cite any specific career plans. "I can't imagine staying here all my life." But, she added, "One never knows what tomorrow holds."

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Mary Renteria talks with Capt. Tracy Winton, an assistant, and Capt. Abdullah Al Skran, a member of the Saudi Arabian National Guard, at her office.

Mary Renteria

Age: 42.

Job: Information program officer, International Student Training Detachment, U.S. Army Infantry School.

Family: Son, Victor, 13; daughter, Alicia, 19, away at college.

Mary Renteria on:

Her role: "Our aim is to involve the students and expose them to our values and society."

Her hero, Lady Liberty: "I hope I can hold my head as high and stand as erect as she in representing America. And I hope my lamp of energy doesn't expire too soon."

The volunteers who sponsor international students: "The community of volunteer ambassadors deserve all of the credit. They are the unsung heroes."

The rewards of her job: "Personal growth is the reward we get from all of this. We can't help but learn from others."

ON POST

By Mike Haskey/The Benning Patriot

Now that's energy!

Much to everyone's surprise, 6-year-old Jennifer Davis plants a kiss on Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. John Fuller as she receives a bicycle for being a winner in the Fort Benning Energy Watch Association's "Choices for Children" contest. Jennifer, a first-grader, was one of nine first-place winners last week to receive bicycles for their winning essays or drawings. Nine second-place winners received radio cassette players. The prizes were furnished by United Cities Gas, Stewart Godwin of the Eagle Scout Recycling Project and The Benning Patriot.

Only 22 Benning personnel remain in the Middle East

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The list of Fort Benning soldiers and civilians in the Middle East, which once numbered in the thousands, is down to 22, according to post spokesman Monica Manganaro.

Nine soldiers are with the 676th Medical Detachment, a dispensary unit that basically handles "sick call" for soldiers; the other six soldiers are with the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, she said.

The other seven Fort Benning folks still in the Middle East are civilians, Manganaro said: Two are with a MEDAC unit, two are with the Directorate of Logistics, two with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and one person is from the Directorate of Resource Management.

FYI

Horseback riding can be enjoyed at Fort Benning's Hunt Club located on Marne Road. Call 689-3945.

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The Confederate Naval Museum, 101 Fourth Street, contains the remains of two Civil War gunboats. Call 327-9793 for information.

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.

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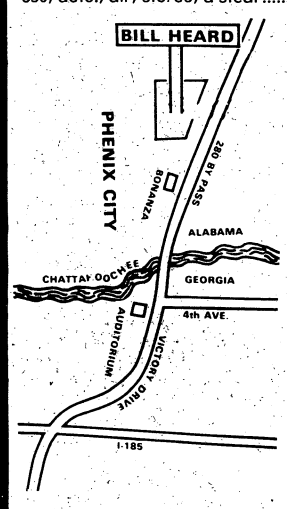

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Cadets drop in at Benning for 'cool' parachute ride

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Twenty or so cadets from Lyman Ward Military Academy got the rides of their life earlier this week — a 250-foot parachute ride from the "Control Descent" tower at Fort Benning.

For a few of the students, this quick fall was a bit old hat. Alex Skinner, of Memphis, Tenn., an eighth-grader at the Camp Hill, Ala., school, said the drop "feels funny at first, but after you get half way, it's cool." He said it's comparable to the "Free Fall" at Six Flags Over Georgia.

"You hold your breath the first few seconds," said Jason Giannattasio. "God, this is something."

Sgt. 1st Class John O'Connell, who was helping run the facility for these youngsters, said the facility is "just a public relations" tool for the post. It is in operation Mondays and occasionally on other days.

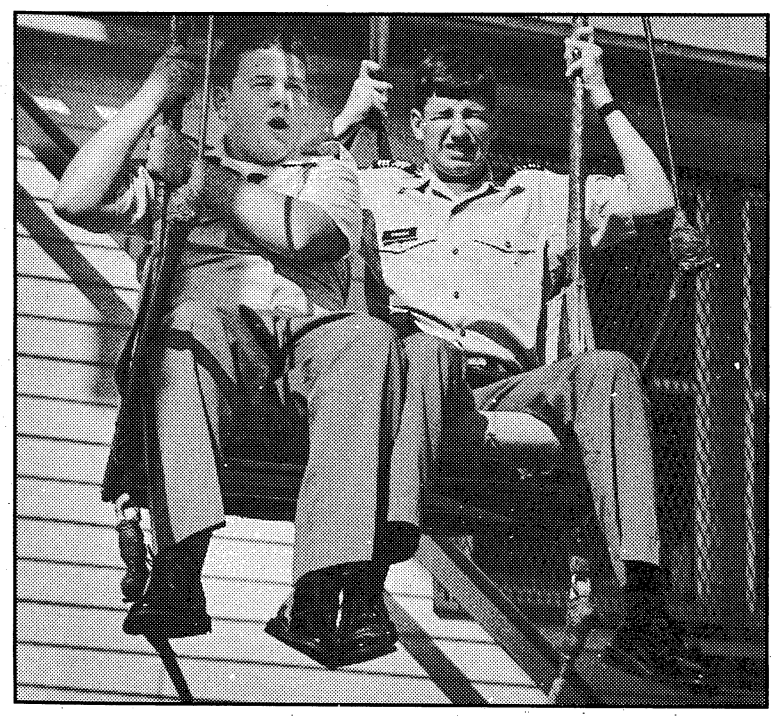
David Enfinger of Huntsville, Ala., 14, and a second-year student at the academy, said the ride was "fun, I guess."

"Just do it!" he encouraged a fellow student who didn't seem too enthusiastic at first.

Retired Lt. Col. Richard Hamilton, the academy's senior Army instructor, said even an early morning start to make it to Fort Benning on time for the rides was no big deal to his students. "Besides enjoying this, they also get out of school for a day."

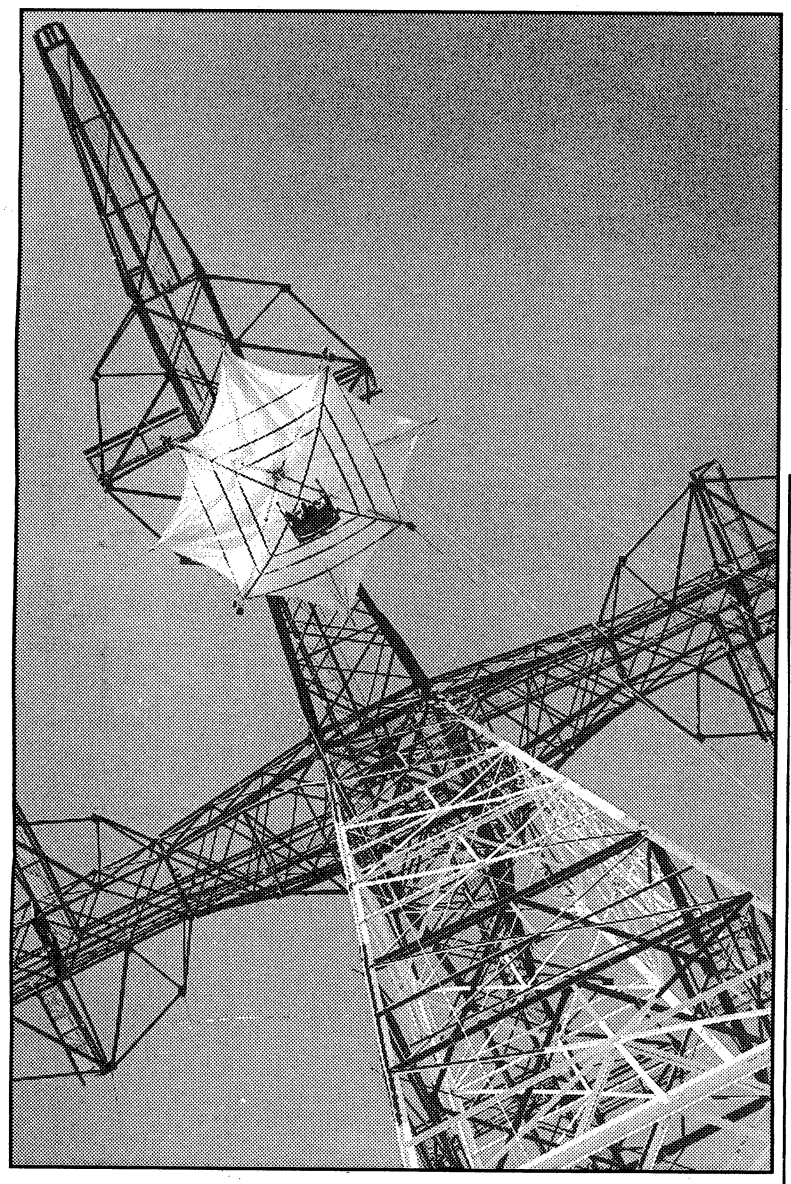
He said the academy's students in grades six through 12 are all eligible for ROTC, after they reach age 14. He brings his students in two groups every year for what some folks call the "buddy seat" ride at the local post, Hamilton said.

The colonel got his own ride Monday — partly because one of his youngest students thought the "old man" would be a good companion on what can be a somewhat scary ride — particularly if you look down.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Cadets Ben Dunn, left, and Ray Stanfield get a thrill on the 'Control Descent' tower at Fort Benning.



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Some of the cadets compared the 250-foot parachute drop on the tower to a ride at Six Flags.

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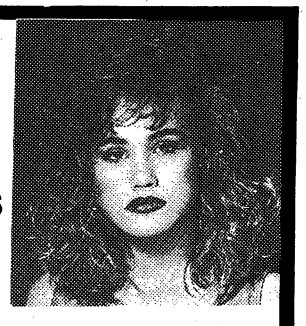

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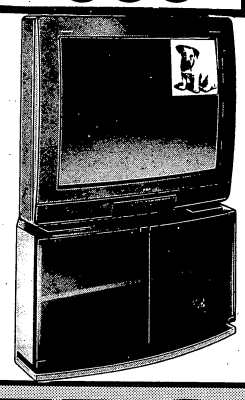

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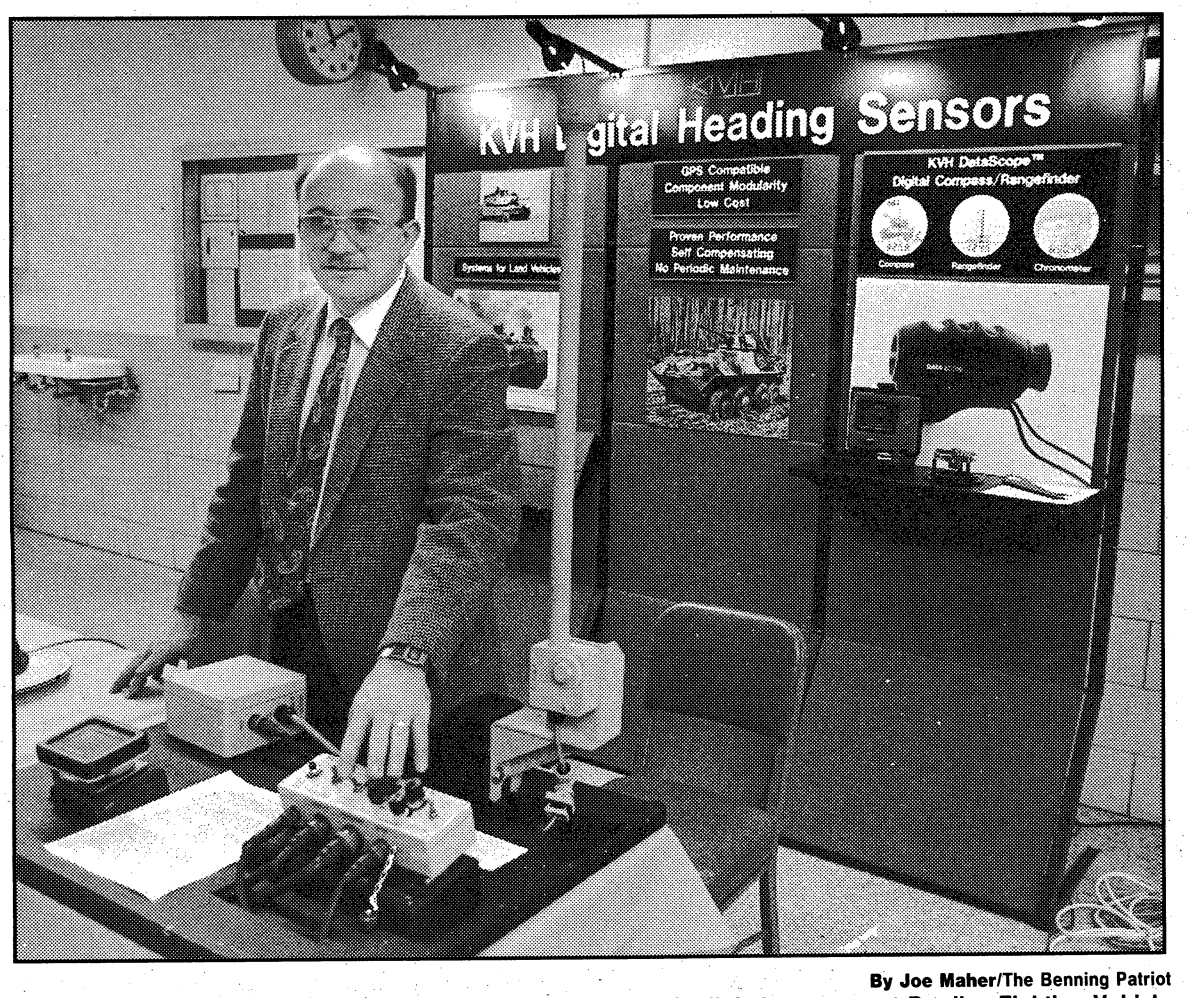

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Ronald Paradis of KVH Industries, Inc. displays his company's digital compass at Bradley Fighting Vehicle Conference this week.

Contractors peddling their wares for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

A sidelight to the Worldwide Bradley Fighting Vehicle Conference at Fort Benning this week was the soft and hardware that contractors are attempting to sell to — they say — improve what is billed as the world's finest fighting vehicle.

Christine Tigan and Ronald Paradis, who represent KVH Industries, Inc., of Middletown, R.I., were showing off that firm's Digital Compass, which in conjunction with a Global Positioning System like some in use during the war against Iraq, could tell a Bradley driver exactly where he is, how far it is to his destination and how to get there.

This relatively small Rhode Island company, which has dealt in military hardware for only about four years, was hoping to find endorsements here for its product in anticipation of a new Phase II developmental contract, Tigan and Paradis said. That contract would apparently be aimed at improving or modifying the equipment for use on main battle tanks.

Selling to the military "is the field that's now growing for us" despite cuts in Pentagon procurement budgets, Paradis said.

The firm has already sold 500 of these devices to the Marine Corps. The product is now undergoing tests by the California builder of the Bradley. The Marine units, used on light armored vehicles, cost some $5,200 each, Paradis said.

"Simplicity" is the name of this game, Paradis said. The company's objective with the digital compass is to tell the Bradley driver "instantaneously" where he is and where he's going, even in the confusion of combat.

"The beauty of it is it gives a simplistic way to get information to the driver on how far it is and how to get where he's going. We can do that," Paradis said.

The equipment probably looks simpler than it is — there's just a small control panel and a little display terminal, which is magnetic so a Bradley driver can situate it anywhere it's convenient.

Nobody at Fort Benning was handing out checks or cash for new gear during the Bradley conference, but Paradis and Tigan said endorsements from commands like those at Fort Benning can be significant when it comes to convincing the military that equipment like theirs is worth spending money on, whether to buy it or just to finance future developments.

Kelley Hill raccoon tests positive for rabies disease

From Public Affairs Office

Recently, a raccoon found on Kelley Hill tested positive for rabies, said Fort Benning's Veterinary Services office. However, there were no known human exposures.

Rabies, a very serious viral neurological disease, is still a potential hazard in our modern society, says Veterinary Services officials. Wild animals with the disease often seem uninhibited or may may froth at the mouth.

Post officials say anyone seeing an animal they suspect of having rabies should not touch it, but call the Military Police.

If you have any questions about rabies or vaccinations, call the Veterinary Treatment Facility at 545-1127 between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon and 3 to 4 p.m. for more information.

Red Cross offers several courses

The Fort Benning station of the American Red Cross will be offering the following courses:

Disaster Health Services — Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prerequisite — Introduction to Disaster.

Chairside Dental Assistants — Red Cross volunteers needed for dental assistants. Training will begin Nov. 18. For further details, please call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

How to Measure Blood Pressure — Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CPR — Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost, $16.

Standard First Aid — Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CPR Instructor Course — Nov. 22 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have a current CPR certification.

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IN BRIEF

Bazaar offers crafts, food, fun; set for Nov. 16

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar is set for Nov. 16 at Faith Middle School on Ingersoll Avenue.

The bazaar, which will include handcrafted items, makeup displays, antiques and a variety of food booths, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Santa Claus will be on hand for photographs with children and customers can purchase fresh baked goods from the "Country Store."

Admission is $1, which includes three opportunity tickets for prizes that will be given away throughout the day. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Tickets for the Benning Bazaar's annual quilt drawing are now available through OWC board members or the OWC office on Ingersoll Avenue.

Dental clinic to close temporarily

The Bernheim Dental Clinic will be temporarily closed to patient treatment while the heating and air conditioning system is being renovate, effective Nov. 4. Normal clinic operation will continue through Wednesday.

Sick call patients for today, should report to Dental Clinic No. 1, Building 9240, near the Main Mall, for care.

On Monday, active duty personnel who normally receive treatment at Bernheim will begin receiving care at Dental Clinic No. 1 on a routine basis until further notice.

The phone number for appointments for Bernheim patients is 544-2368/2254.

All orthodontic patients will receive care at Salomon Dental Clinic in the Sand Hill Training Area, Building 3255, phone 544-9139.

Enlisted wives give $1,300 for fine arts

The Enlisted Wives Club recently presented a check for $1,300 to the Fort Benning Schools to help fund the school system's fine arts program.

The funds were raised through bingo games and other events in the last year.

Formerly known as the NCO Wives Club, the Enlisted Wives Club is open to any enlisted spouse or service member on Fort Benning. The general membership meeting is 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Main NCO Club.

President Kathy Hollis reminds members that they need to make reservations for the Christmas dinner by Nov. 7. To reserve, call Anita Jo Lindsay at 291-3010.

Wives Club to meet next at the museum

The next Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be Nov. 20 at the Columbus Museum.

The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. with social hour followed by a box lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be Patricia Ingram. Art by Richard Pousette-Dart is currently on exhibit.

The luncheon will be at the Wright Community Room at the museum, 1251 Wynnton Road.

Reservations must be made by noon Nov. 15.

Food distribution today and Monday

A postwide food distribution at the community life centers begins today and ends Monday. The schedule:

- **Custer/Upatoi/Battle Park:** Today and Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Custer Terrace Community Life Center, Building 10800.
- **Indianhead Terrace:** Today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center, Building 8.
- **Bouton Heights/Davis Hills:** Today and Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Main Post Community Life Center, Building 2641.
- **East and West Main Post:** Today and Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Main Post Community Life Center, Building 2641.
- **McGraw Manor:** Today and Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Building 11303.

Sergeants Major dance set for Dec. 7

Rervations for the Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association's annual winter dance should be made by Nov. 22. The dance will be 7 p.m.- 11 p.m. Dec. 7 at Sand Hill NCO Club. Dress is coat and tie. For information, call Master Sgt. Walter Avery at 544-9627.

The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association is open to all master sergeant promotables and sergeant majors, active duty or retired. Dues are $7 a month, and the group meets the third Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

TRADOC honors The Bayonet, writer

The Training and Doctrine Command's Public Affairs Office has announced that The Bayonet, the Army's newspaper on post, placed second in TRADOC's 1991 print journalism competition.

Spc. Jon R. Anderson, a Bayonet staff writer, placed first in the picture story category.

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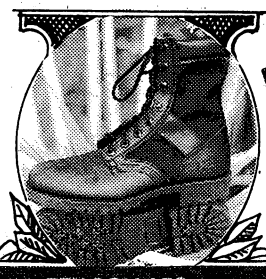
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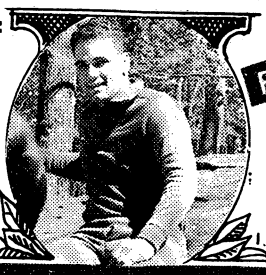
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TRAINING

Thomas Welte, left, and Gene Griffin guard the perimeter of the group's "objective rally point."

The art of treading lightly

The Army's Rangers aren't always charging full speed ahead, fueled by their cries of "HoAhhh . . ."

Witness last week's squad-level training at Camp Darby on the backside of Fort Benning, where the emphasis was on stealth and acquiring information — the Army calls it intelligence — without getting into a shooting match with whoever might not want the Rangers around.

Squads were split into two teams each for the training, which was run by Sgt. Erik Wilson. It was described by an observer as "a routine cadre-led reconnaissance patrol," with the Ranger students switching off as squad leaders.

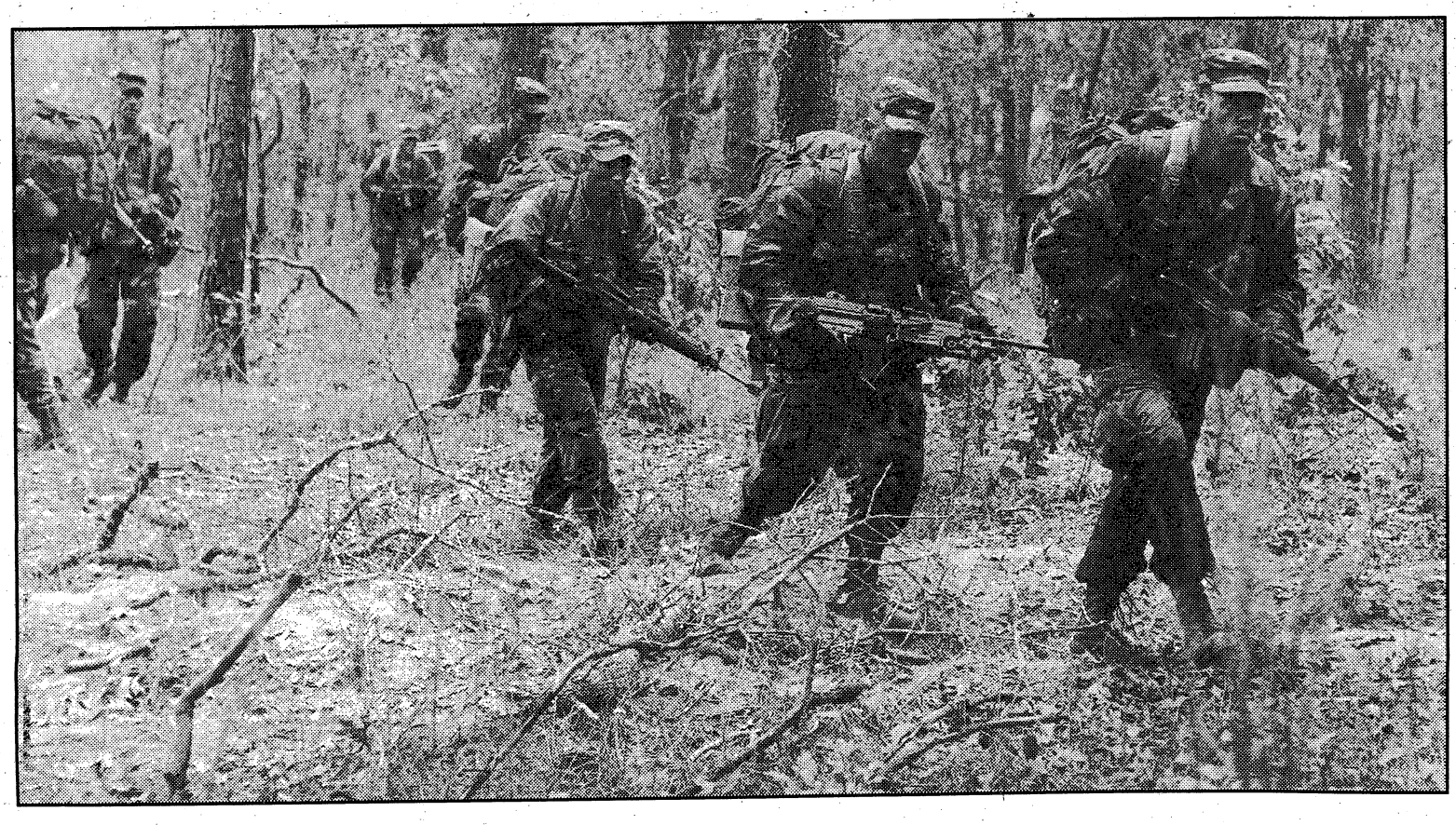
"That's where they take them out and show them how to really do this to standard," said Harry Ikner, the training developer for the RTB, with cadre members showing these fledgling Rangers how to do it right the first time.

Next time around, the students had to do it on their own, with some of the Army's toughest teachers handing out grades.

The students involved finished up at Fort Benning on Tuesday and were "headed out to the desert" for the next installment of Ranger training, Ikner said.

— Text by Clint Claybrook

Ranger student Ryan Jones takes a turn at being the squad leader as students gather at the "objective rally point."



The patrol moves out as it leaves the "initial rally point" at the beginning of the mission.

Photos by Joe Maher

About the cover

Ranger student Sgt. Patrick Kyle studies his Ranger handbook during a break from training. Photo by Joe Maher.

ON POST

Engineers arrive from Germany

From staff reports

Fort Benning's newest residents arrived Tuesday night from Eschborn, Germany.

After a welcoming ceremony Tuesday at Lawson Army Airfield, the more than 200 members of the 317th Engineer Battalion began in-processing Wednesday.

The battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters Co., Company A and Company B are being stationed at Fort Benning with the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry, as part of the Army's drawing down of forces in Europe. Companies B and C will be assigned to Fort Stewart, Ga. The Army expects to reassign 57 units from Europe to U.S. posts.

Military sponsors will assist the soldiers in settling in. Finding housing may be difficult. Officials and real estate agents said last week they expected a temporary housing "crunch" as the troops arrived.

Officials said finding on-post housing would be nearly impossible. Some families may have to be housed in cuartels, which are not designed for families.

When at full force, the battalion will number 450.

Reception battalion honors 19

The following soldiers of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) received these awards during October:

Master Sgt. Walter Avery, Army Commendation Medal
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Sgt. 1st Class Ursula Philip, ARCOM
Sgt. 1st Class Edward Johnson, Army Achievement Medal
Sgt. 1st Class Isaac Williams, AAM
Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Watlington, AAM
Staff Sgt. Brian Galarza, AAM
Staff Sgt. Deborah Herrera, AAM
Staff Sgt. Benjamin Allen, AAM
Staff Sgt. Arnaldo Ponce, AAM
Staff Sgt. Douglas Funk, AAM
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Staff Sgt. Wilbur E. Whiting, AAM
Staff Sgt. James J. Pitts, AAM
Sgt. Michael Hinkofer, AAM
Cpl. David M. Cross, AAM
Staff Sgt. Douglas Funk, Drill Sergeant of the Quarter — 4th quarter

— From Public Affairs reports

Soldier earns Bronze Star for gulf action

A soldier whose team seized an Iraqi bunker on Feb. 28 during the Gulf War received the Bronze Star last week for exceptionally meritorious achievement.

Sgt. Michael D. Polk of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was given the honor in a 3 p.m. ceremony at Infantry Hall at Fort Benning.

Polk was assigned to the 4th Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Armored Division, which deployed from Germany to the Persian Gulf.

Polk is currently assigned to the Directorate of Combined Arms and Tactics at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Cap set on CHAMPUS-covered bills

From Public Affairs Office

The limit, or "cap," on how much service families will have to pay for CHAMPUS-covered medical bills in a fiscal year began Oct. 1.

The cap is $1,000 for active duty families, and $10,000 for all other CHAMPUS and CHAMPVA eligible families.

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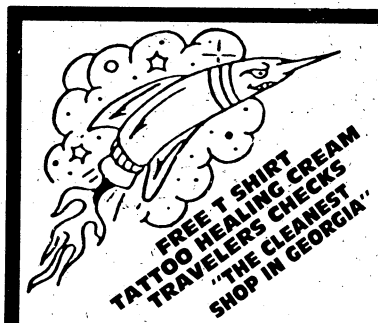

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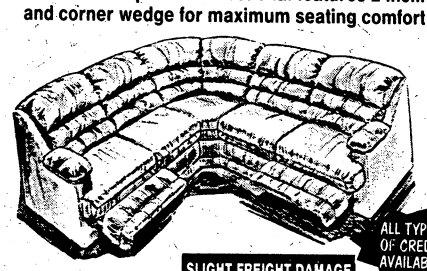

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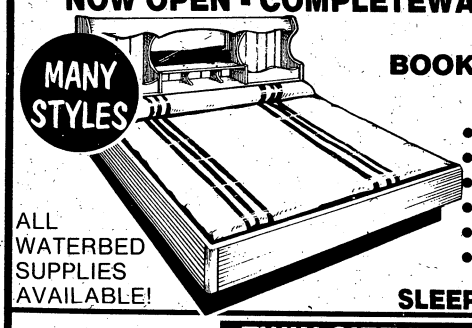

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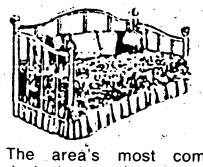
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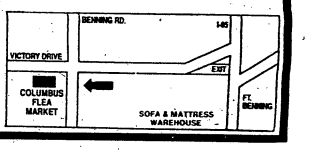

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VETERANS

Veterans oppose hospital proposal

Non-veterans would get access to care at Tuskegee facility

By Linda Bosley Dailey and Ben Wright
Staff Writers

There is a "good possibility" that the Tuskegee, Ala., Veterans Administration Medical Center will be chosen for a pilot program to treat Medicare and Medicaid patients, Jimmie Clay, the medical center's director, said Monday evening.

Clay, after meeting with veterans groups in Columbus to discuss the pilot program, said he expects to receive word this week on whether the VA has approved the medical center's proposal.

The Tuskegee center was one of 11 VA hospitals asked to submit proposals for treating non-veterans in rural areas where no other health-care facilities are nearby. Clay said he expects five or six to be chosen for the two- to three-year pilot program.

About 25 people representing the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans — including the state commanders of each organization — met with Clay Monday to voice their opposition to the proposal. Earlier Monday, a group of veterans picketed the VA office on Broadway in Columbus.

Protest signs were posted prominently at American Legion Post 35 — leaning against the building and stuck in planters by the door — as Clay arrived for the evening meeting.

"The American Legion is definitely against taking non-veterans into the hospital," Charles Knox, state commander of the American Legion and a member of Columbus' Post 35, told Clay.

Veterans fear a lack of staff to treat the additional patients would hamper the medical center's ability to serve veterans, Knox said.

"We have not had to turn anybody away. If there's a need to open additional beds, then we'll deal with it," Clay said. Veterans would be given priority for treatment and would not be denied any services they're entitled to, he said.

Currently, 610 of the hospital's 660 beds are open for patients, Clay said, and the hospital employs about 200 registered nurses, 20 shy of a full staff.

Knox said also he worried that the VA might not be able to receive timely payment from the government for treating Medicare and Medicaid clients. Clay said, however, that he doesn't foresee a problem with that.

It also bothers veterans that men who fled to Canada during the Vietnam War could receive treatment at the same places as veterans, said Billy Braswell, state adjutant for the DAV.

Veterans groups, who provide many volunteer services at VA hospitals, fear that their efforts would also benefit non-veterans.

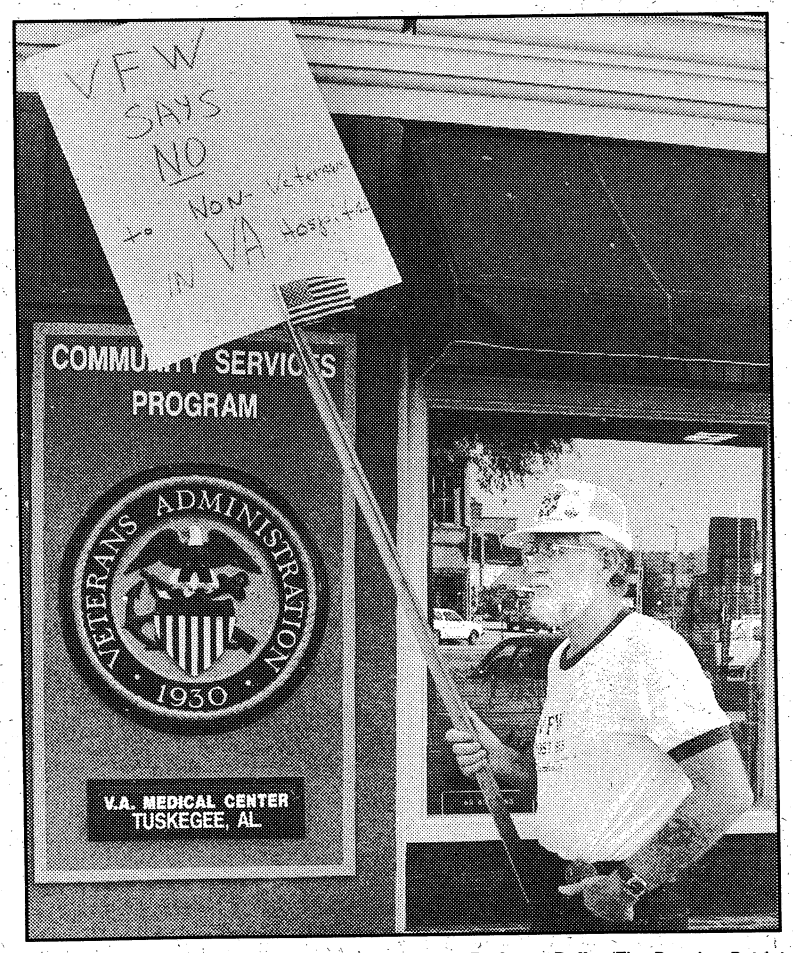
Robert Adams, chief of voluntary services and community relations for the Tuskegee VA hospital, told the group that their donations and volunteer work can be earmarked for veterans only. "That's my job, and I'll guarantee that," Adams said.

Passage or rejection of a bill now under study in a congressional committee to create a permanent arrangement for treating non-veterans at VA hospitals will not affect implementation of the pilot program, Clay said. The pilot program is designed to test the feasibility of such treatment.

But some veterans believe the pilot program is the beginning of efforts to dismantle the VA medical system. "This is the first step," said General M. Crumley, VFW state commander, to turn veterans hospitals into public health hospitals.

Nine disabled veterans, upset by the proposal, picketed outside the Columbus VA office at 1008 Broadway.

"I don't see how this is going to help the system," said Jim Strasser, a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665. Holding a placard saying "VFW 665 Says no Nonvets in Veterans Administration Medical Centers," Strasser was one of nine sign-waving veterans outside the 1008 Broadway office.



By Larry Dailey/The Benning Patriot

Jim Strasser, a member of VFW Post 665, protests outside the VA office in Columbus Monday.

Savannah clinic open for business

Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — After five years of planning and almost a year of construction, Savannah's Veterans Administration outpatient clinic opened earlier this month.

The clinic has a staff of about 30, including three internists and laboratory workers, although its X-ray facilities may not open for another week, said coordinator Mary Couch. Specialists will be added later, including urologists, orthopedists and ophthalmologists, she said.

The clinic will have 12 examination rooms and should be able to see about 75 people a day, she said.

"What we're encouraging veterans to do who are being followed at other VA (facilities) is to continue to do so for the time being," she said. "We hear a lot of stories from other clinics which open and have 500 people or so" the first day.

But, she added, "we'll see anyone who comes in."

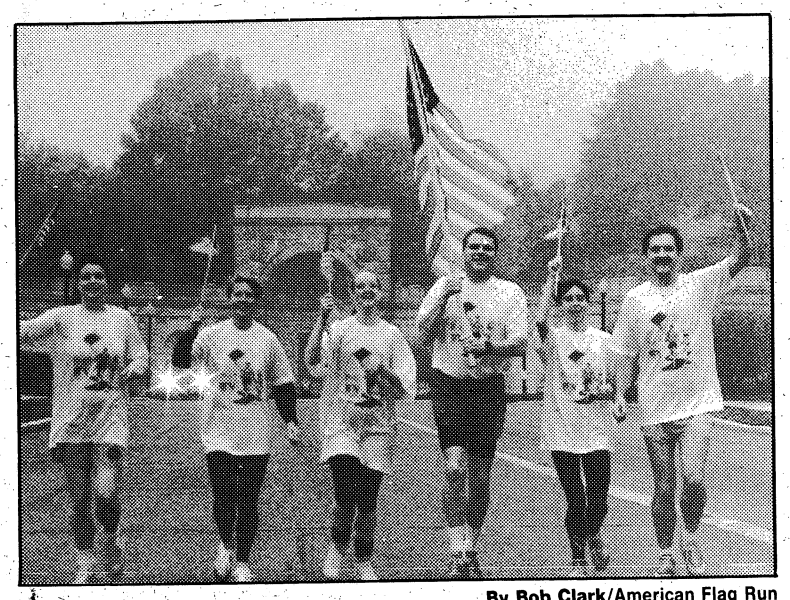
The VA initially funded the 35,000-square foot clinic, which it will lease for 15 years, in 1986. JACO Management of Pensacola, Fla., built the clinic after the original contractor ran into financial problems.

Construction began last October.

Legion barbecue set this weekend

The American Legion Post 35 in Columbus plans its annual fund-raising barbecue today and Saturday, post commander Linwood Taylor said.

The barbecue will be 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the post meeting hall, 1808 Victory Drive. Cost: $3.50 a plate.



By Bob Clark/American Flag Run

With the Arlington National Cemetery gate in the background, runners begin the first leg of the 1,000-mile American Flag Run Sunday. The runners are (l-r) Margaret Diehl, Marny Gilluly, Patricia Neal, C.W. Gilluly, Olga Markova and John Plichta.

Flag runners are on their way

Post commander to run last leg

By Judith Bethel
Staff Writer

Out of the mist Sunday morning, six runners emerged. Snaking through the hills of Arlington Cemetery near Washington, D.C., the group carried a lone banner, an American flag.

It was the first leg of a 1,000-mile journey to honor veterans, the U.S. Armed Forces and the American flag.

The 4th Annual American Flag Run, which began at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., will bring the flag through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, ending on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Veterans Day, in Phenix City.

The flag will be given to the 900th Maintenance Group of Phenix City for its efforts in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Director Bob Clark, a veteran from Arlington, said the run, which began promptly at 8 a.m., got under way without a hitch. Ken Rysedorph is the local coordinator.

"We even had decent weather," he said. "We have had some heavy fog for the last week or so."

Those participating in the first day's run were John Plichta, a retired Army major; C.W. Gilluly, a former Navy pilot and president of MRI; Marny Gilluly, Gilluly's wife; Olga Markova, a top-ranked Soviet female marathoner; Patricia Neal, an office automation specialist and fitness instructor; and Margaret Diehl, a Navy budget analyst.

The group ran from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington to Doswell, Va., Clark said. Today, the runners will go to the North Carolina border, where troops from Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C., will continue the journey.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White will run the last portion of the run, which should arrive in the Columbus area on Nov. 11.

VETERANS

Evans, Zumwalt say EPA ignoring veterans

Criticize standards on dioxin pollution

By Priscilla Black Duncan
Senior Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Federal minimum standards for dioxin pollution in the nation's rivers and streams do not take into consideration the added risk of Vietnam-era veterans exposed to chemical warfare, state Attorney General Jimmy Evans contends in preliminary documents to a lawsuit.

Evans is joined by retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, who led the investigation that indicates exposure to dioxin-laden Agent Orange has a possible link to numerous health problems, most of which are only showing up now, 20 years later.

Their target, the Environmental Protection Agency, is currently re-evaluating its regulations regarding the water pollutant, a by-product of chlorine bleaching at paper mills. Evans has asked for a zero discharge standard.

Alabama's dioxin standard, roughly 87 times weaker than the federal law, has been defended by Alabama Department of Environmental Management Administrator Leigh Pegues, who says he believes dioxins have been the subject of a "scare" campaign and aren't as toxic as once believed.

The bleaching mills, particularly International Paper in Mobile, have advanced and promoted this theory through public relations efforts.

Alabama Attorney General Jimmy Evans says veterans' exposure to chemical warfare must be considered for pollution standards.

Despite Pegues' promise that EPA Administrator William Reilly will weaken the standards, a recent report on preliminary federal dioxin studies in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park indicates test results uphold the original guidelines, "Science Magazine" has reported.

Earlier this year, Evans wrote Reilly to express concern that EPA's dioxin tests did not consider the higher-than-average fish consumption of African-Americans, Asian-Americans, recreational anglers and subsistence fishers or the effects on Vietnam veterans, who may have been exposed to chemical warfare.

EPA never responded to Evans' request for an in-state fish consumption study, he notes. In a letter to Reilly this week, notifying him of the suit, Evans states:

"My concern increased after reading recent newspaper articles suggesting that you ... have decided to weaken the federal dioxin standard before completing your agency's much-publicized scientific study of dioxin. Such statements reinforced our perception that EPA has predetermined the results of its dioxin study."

The suit also attacks the EPA's method of determining risk assessment.

The EPA's "acceptable" level in Georgia is 65 cancer cases and hits a national high of 170 cases in Texas. The agency currently categorizes dioxin as a "probable human carcinogen."

Evans argues this violates most states' laws against "reckless endangerment" of citizens for conduct that places persons within a substantial risk. There are 124,200 Vietnam veterans living in Alabama and 243,700 in Georgia. Because the action has been filed in federal court, it challenges standards in all 50 states.

Zumwalt, who resides in Arlington, Va., was commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam from 1968-70, and Chief of U.S. Naval Operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1970-74. He also served as a special assistant evaluating the effects of herbicides, dioxin and Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans and their related diseases.

In their petition, Evans and Zumwalt cite his April 1990 report of the Agent Orange Scientific Task Force, which concludes there is a significantly statistical association between exposure to the chemical and Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and soft tissue sarcoma, as well as skin disorders, subclinical hepatotoxic effects and prophyria cutanea tarda. A 1988 Veterans' Affairs study concluded Marines who served in heavily sprayed areas of Vietnam experienced a statistically significant higher rate of cancer, compared to those who served in unsprayed areas. Likewise, soldiers who remained in the villages, eating natural food and water, had a higher exposure. Air Force personnel who took part in the actual handling, mixing and aerial spraying of Agent Orange are particularly at risk, the study concluded.

More than 18 million gallons of Agent Orange and other herbicides were sprayed in Vietnam between 1965-71.

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The Steeplechase

11 A.M.: Skyline in the infield. Perdido Jazz Trio (Perdido) on Stage II. The Keith Davis Jazz Duo (Davis) on Stage III.

11:30 A.M.: Perdido at the Top-of-the-Turn. Snakebite Six at the Terrace. Gardens Veranda Band in the Guarantor Tent.

11:45 A.M.: Antique horse-drawn carriages proceed down Pump House Land. Julie Kennig Classic Harp (Harp) on Stage I. The Buddy O'Riley Irish Band (O'Riley) on Stage II. Left Hand Dulcimer (Dulcimer) in the infield.

NOON: Davis on Stage III.

12:25 P.M.: Hardaway High School Marching Band at finish line.

12:43 P.M.: The playing of the National Anthem.

12:55 P.M.: Invocation by Dr. Gil Watson.

1 P.M.: Small pony race begins.

1:10 P.M.: Small pony race winner receives trophy from Alina Strickland.

1:15 P.M.: Skyline on Stage I. Perdido on Stage II. Davis on Stage III.

1:30 P.M.: Large pony race begins.

1:40 P.M.: Large pony race winner receives trophy.

2 P.M.: Delta Air Lines Supreme Hurdle.

2:10 P.M.: Delta Air Lines Supreme Hurdle winner receives trophy from Mr. and Mrs. Russ Heil, Lord and Lady Vestey, Miss Columbus Denise Daniels, Frank and Kathy Martin.

2:30 P.M.: Harp on Stage I. O'Riley on Stage II. Dulcimer on Stage III. Antique carriages in the infield.

2:40 P.M.: Crown Royal Cup Stakes Race winner receives trophy from Don Leebern III, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyman, Ben and Sarah Hardaway.

3 P.M.: CB & T Timber Race begins.

3:10 P.M.: CB & T Timber Race winner receives trophy from Sam and Dusty Wellborn.

3:30 P.M.: Trust Company Bank Maiden Chase begins.

3:40 P.M.: Trust Company Bank Maiden Chase winner receives trophy from William and Pam Thompson.

3:45 P.M.: Skyline on Stage I. Dulcimer on Stage III.

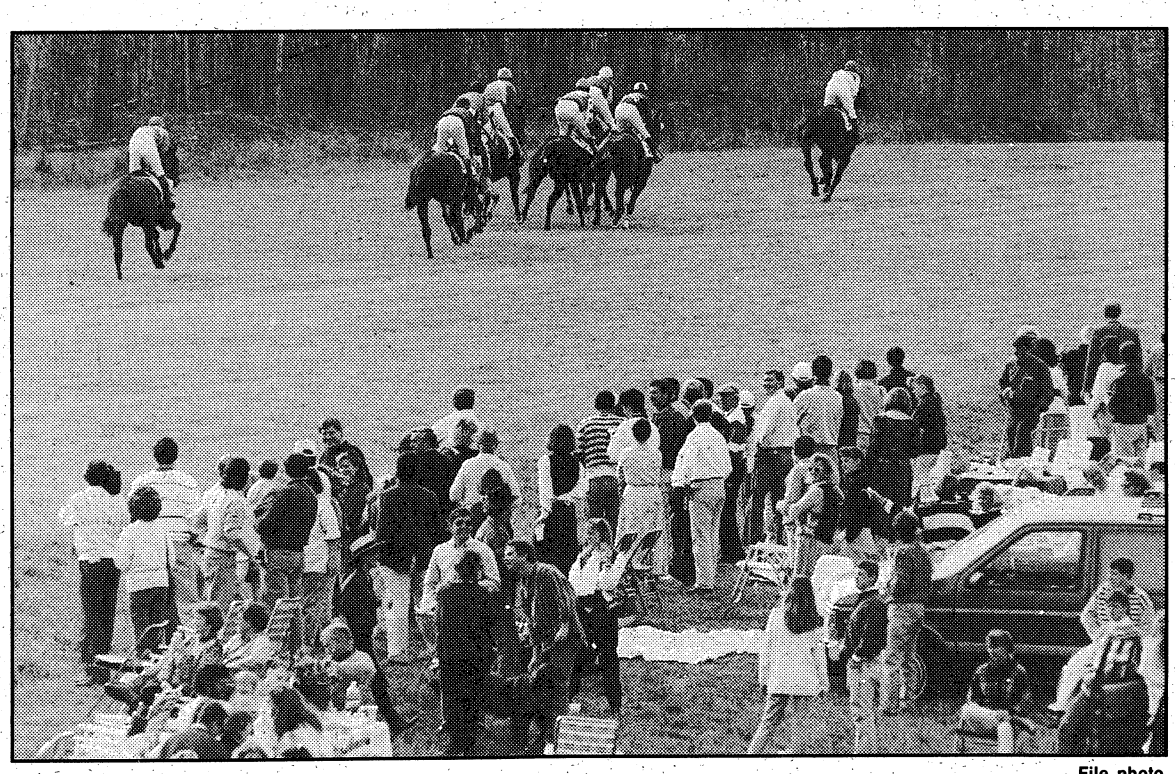
4 P.M.: W.C. Bradley Claiming Race begins. O'Riley on Stage II.

4:10 P.M.: W.C. Bradley Claiming Race winner receives trophy from William Turner, Mrs. Clarence Butler, Jennifer and Wells Mullins.

4:30 P.M.: Post-'Chase Celebration with The Good Times Band in the Terrace Tent.

6:30 P.M.: Post-'Chase Celebration ends.

INFORMATION: 324-6252.



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Horses head for the finish line during a previous Columbus Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens.

Time to get back in the saddle for the Steeplechase at Callaway

By Sandra Okamoto
Arts & Leisure Editor

Don't forget that this year's Columbus Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens is Saturday. The site is about 40 miles north of Columbus off Georgia Highway 18 on Nelson Road. There will be two pony races and five steeplechase races.

Gates open at 10 a.m.; post time is 1 p.m. The Steeplechase includes entertainment and Taste of the Chase (beverages and food) in the infield.

Admission fees are varied.

■ Most spectators take advantage of the infield, which costs $10 per car; $10 per person. For a party of four, it'll cost $50. Children 11 and under get in free.

The infield tent party package ($200 for tent; $100 without tent) includes table, chairs, infield parking and four infield tickets.

If you're parking in the infield, vehicles cannot be higher than seven feet.

■ Those of you not on a budget can go for the pricey guarantor boxes ($6,000 for eight on the finish line; includes champagne reception before the races, luncheon, afternoon tea, pastries and crumpets, tickets for two at the 'Chase Ball, half-page ad in the program).

■ Terrace and top-of-the-turn boxes (seats six on the stretch or the turn; includes preferred parking, pre-'Chase party, Post-'Chase Celebration dance) cost $400.

Guarantor, terrace and top-of-the-turn boxes are still available, as are infield party tent packages. They must be reserved by 5 p.m. today.

You can buy infield tickets at the gate Saturday.

Arts organizations in Columbus, Pine Mountain and LaGrange are the beneficiaries of the Steeplechase. Local arts groups have received more than $600,000 in the past six years.

The Springer Opera House, the Columbus Museum, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the Historic Columbus Foundation, the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation, the Lamar Dodd Art Center at LaGrange College and the Chattahoochee Valley Art Museum in LaGrange will receive money this year from Steeplechase proceeds.

About 12,000 people came last year; more than that are expected this year.

For more information or tickets, call 324-6252.

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.

Comedy amateur hour on Saturday

Comedy Cow Amateur Hour will be Saturday at Kelley Hill Recreation Center 7-9 p.m. and again Nov. 16.

Admission is free.

Comedians, singers or other performers wishing to participate in the show may sign up Wednesdays through Sundays between noon and 7 p.m. at the rec center, which is on Marne Road. Early sign-up is requested, but performers may be taken as late as 5 p.m. the day of the performance, if time allows.

FYI

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Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "NECESSARY ROUGHNESS" PG13 7:00 9:30
"CURLY SUE" PG 7:00 9:20 — No Disc. Tkts.
"BILLY BATHGATE" R 7:10 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.

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Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "ROBIN HOOD" PG13 7:00 9:45
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Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "ROBIN HOOD" PG13
$1.50 — "CITY SLICKERS" PG13 7:00 9:30

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ACROSS

1 — syrup
6 Close by
10 Bundle
14 Canadian peninsula
19 Come on the scene
21 Egg on
22 Mountains of Europe
23 Container
24 Capricorn and Cancer
26 Recounted
28 Discloses
29 Dawn goddess
30 Favorable fortune
32 Clans
33 Fashion
34 Type of cross
35 Mop
37 Dirt
39 Simian
40 Word with deck and measure
41 Melody
42 Window frame part
44 Sleeping sickness fly
46 Entice
47 Act
48 Composed
50 Banners
52 Prickly envelopes of fruit
53 Astaire ID
55 Labor
57 Faroe Islands whirlwind
58 Spare
59 Scheme
60 Proceed
62 Guido's high note
64 Snare
66 Three-toed sloth
68 Silver symbol
69 Spoken
70 Vehicle
71 Morays
73 Make — (make up for something)
75 Enumerate; count
77 Food fish
78 Transactions
80 Animal
81 Baltic or Caspian
82 Chief; dominant
84 Abolish
86 Middle
87 Degrades
89 Fruit drink
92 Performed
95 Propagate
98 Encourage
99 Declares
101 Kind of snake
103 Server
104 Stewart of song
105 — irae
106 Ed.'s concern
107 Alternative word
108 Supercilious person
110 Opp. of NNW
111 — garde
112 Ugly old women
113 Chinese currency
115 Paid notice
117 Chinese pagodas
119 Football score: abbr.
120 Farm building
121 "It's a — Life"
124 Legendary matter
126 Principal
127 Tie
128 Looked slyly
130 Prophet
132 Fee
133 Church service
134 Dry, as wine
135 Hearing organs
137 Cravats
139 Wine cup
140 Narrow strip of wood
141 Fragment
143 Cat's feet
145 Soviet secret serv.
146 Instructors
148 Weld of filmdom
150 Irish female spirit
152 Once more!
153 Additional
154 God of love
156 Intractable person
157 Spirited horse
158 Pitcher
159 Stupefy
160 Stations

DOWN

1 Confidants
2 Darts
3 Dull; commonplace
4 Brim
5 Bad
6 Greek letter
7 Go astray
8 Matures
9 Let go
10 Montana city
11 War god
12 Young boy
13 Spanish article
14 Donated
15 Metric measure
16 Sculptured likenesses
17 Warsaw's country
18 Follow
20 French coins
23 Give up
25 Highlander
27 Prove attractive
28 Lasso
31 "Sealed with a —"
33 "The Eyes of Laura —"
36 Blemish
38 Mother of Apollo
40 Revolve
41 Gull-like bird
43 Plunder
45 Walks on
46 National or American
47 Twofold
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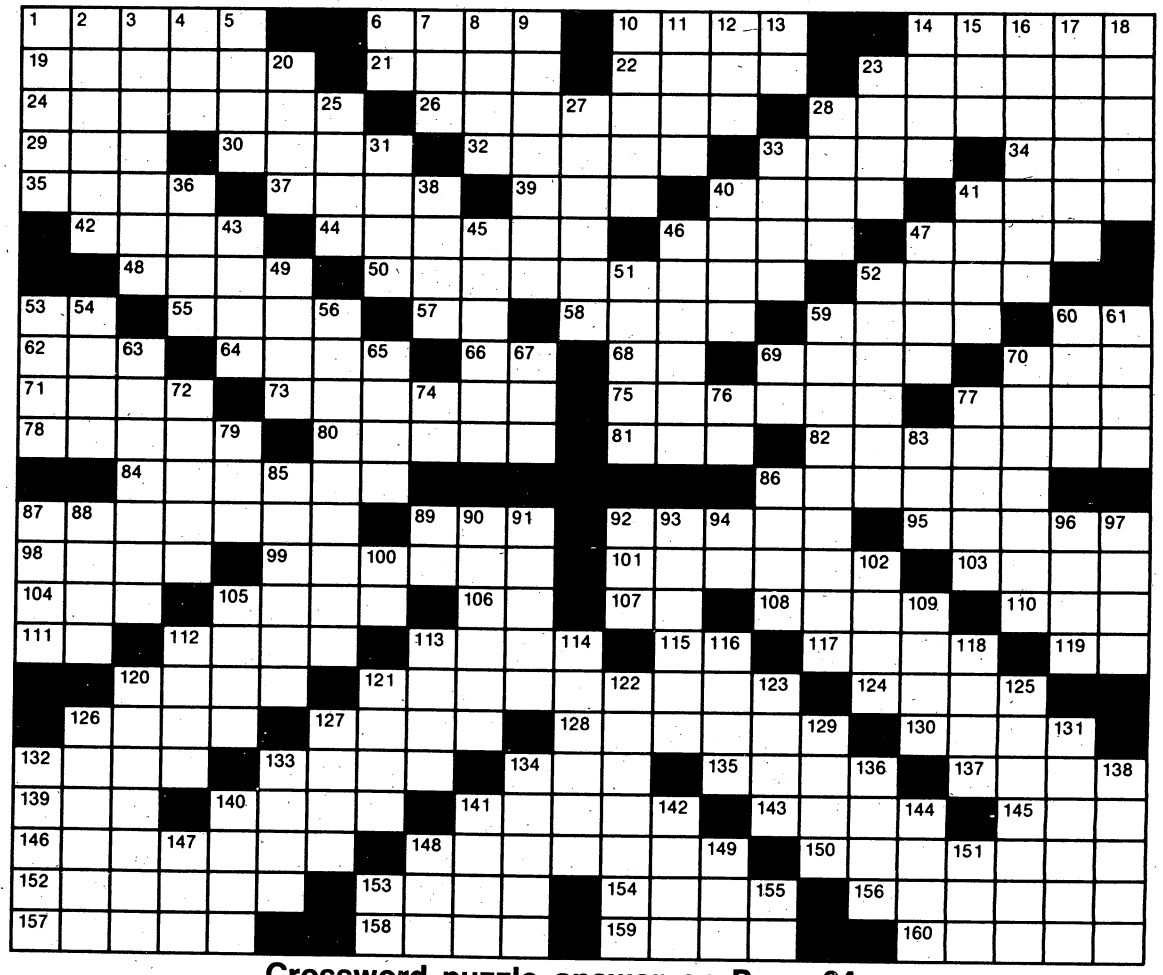
53 Give food to
54 Toward shelter
56 Thrashes
59 Going before in time



Crossword puzzle answer on Page 24

60 Festive
61 City on the Oka
63 Roused to vigilance
65 Pare
67 Adherent of: suffix
69 River in Siberia
70 Nooks
72 Rain and hail
74 Sodium symbol
76 Mother
77 Begin
79 Health resort
83 Penpoint
85 "— O'Toole"
86 Shea Stadium team
87 Challenge
88 Black
89 Near
90 Require
91 Ancient chariot
92 Time gone by
93 Water bottle
94 Roosevelt ID
96 Orient
97 Changed color of
100 Equally
102 Wander
105 Mend with cotton
109 Bodies of water
112 Call
113 Measures of weight
114 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
116 — Ellington
118 Let it stand
120 Poise
121 Fond desire
122 Falls back
123 Jump
125 "Wuthering —"
126 Instant
127 Flying mammals
129 Colorless
131 Iterate
132 Domesticates
133 Female horse
134 Transparent
136 Sharp blow
138 Petitioners
140 Marjorie or Jack
141 Certain
142 Arrow
144 Break suddenly
147 Pedal digit
148 Haul
149 "— Light Up My Life"
151 Theater sign: abbr.
153 Myself
155 Tin symbol

DRAMA

Columbus

Columbus College: Department of Speech and Theater, 568-2048. "Nunsense," a dinner theater production, tonight-Sunday; Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 7-10; Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 14-17. Tickets: $13, $11 for children 12 and under; $5 for show only, $3 for children 12 and under for show only. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday with show at 8 p.m.; dinner at 12:30 p.m. Sunday with show at 2 p.m. Reservations must be made 48 hours in advance by calling 563-3801. "Bus Stop," Feb. 20-22, Feb. 28-March 1. "OPQRST," May 7-10, May 14-17.

Springer Opera House Auditions: For information, call Roger Mays, 324-1100. All auditions on Main Stage at 7 p.m. unless noted. "A Trip to Bountiful," Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 2-3. "Sweeney Todd," Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 6-7, Actors' Arena. "Pump Boys and Dinettes," Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 17-18, Actors' Arena. "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Monday-Tuesday, March 23-24. Deep South New Play Contest winner, Monday-Tuesday, April 6-7. "True West," Monday-Tuesday, April 27-28.

1991-921 Springer Opera House Main Stage: 103 10th St., 327-3688. All plays begin at 8 p.m. (with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee), unless noted. Season tickets: $50. Tickets for musicals: $14, $12 for senior adults, $7 for students; tickets for non-musicals: $12, $10 for senior adults, $6 for students; group rates available. "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" ("Dangerous Liaisons"), tonight-Sunday, Nov. 3, Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 6-9. "A Trip to Bountiful," Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 23-26, Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 29-Feb. 1. "Sweeney Todd," Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 27-March 1, Wednesday-Saturday, March 4-7. "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Thursday-Sunday, April 30-May 3, Wednesday-Saturday, May 6-9.

1991-92 Springer Opera House Children's Theater: In the Springer Actors' Arena, 1022 First Ave., 327-3688. All plays begin at 7:30 p.m. (with 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees). Tickets: $5; $4 for students; group rates available. "Christmas in Olde Vic," on Main Stage, Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 5-8, Wednesday-Saturday, 11-14. 1991-92 Deep South New Play Contest, features a premiere production of a children's script by a Southern author, Friday-Saturday, May 15-17, Friday-Saturday, May 22-24.

1991-92 Springer Opera House Studio Theater: Actors' Arena, 1022 First Ave., 324-1100 or 327-3688. All plays begin at 8 p.m. Tickets: $8: $7 for Main Stage season ticket holders. "Pump Boys and Dinettes," Thursday-Saturday, April 2-4, Thursday-Saturday, April 9-11. "True West," Thursday-Saturday, June 4-6, Thursday-Saturday, June 11-13.

The Human Experience Theater: Upstairs at Ok Sun on Broadway, 1032 Broadway. "An Evening of One-Acts," including "Burners," a world premiere by Bric Barker; "A Dry Holiday," a world premiere by Mark Carter; "Take a Pew," featuring Neal Fenter; David Mamet's "A Sermon" featuring Barker; Sam Shepard's "Killer's Head," featuring Bill Johns; "Box Office," featuring John Saville; "21-A," Friday-Saturday, Nov. 15-16 and Nov. 22-23. "T.H.E. Theater Christmas Cabaret," TBA. World premiere of Tom Wentland's "Warren's Pieces," a musical revue of Harry Warren's songs, Fridays-Saturdays, Jan. 10-11, Jan. 17-18, Jan. 24-25. Show times: dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Tickets: $18. Reservations can be made by calling 323-3689.

NIGHT LIFE

Columbus

Al Who's Place: 5251 Sidney Simon's Blvd., 327-1500. Comedians Pinkard and Bowden, Nov. 13-15. 9 p.m. Cover: $3.

Bronze Boot Lounge: Holly Hills Shopping Center, 3846 St. Mary's Road, 687-6797. The Strokin' Dixie Band, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Cafe Nova: Harmony Place, 2301 Airport Thruway, 323-0075. Boomer's Reunion, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge varies.

Columbus Hilton: 800 Front Ave., 324-1800. Cover charge varies.

Dallas Country & Western Club: 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, 689-8977. Dallas Band, Monday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Monday-Thursday; $2 Friday-Saturday.

Flamingo Lounge: 2036 Benning Road, 689-6138. East Coast, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Ivory's: At Holiday Inn South, 3170 Victory Drive, 689-6181. Red Top, Monday-Thursday. No cover charge.

The Little Rock and Roll: 2413 South Lumpkin Road, 682-8423. Jagged Edge, Friday and Saturday.

Phenix City

The Inn Club: Colonial Inn, 280 Bypass, 298-9361. Musicians' Jam Night, Wednesday. K.C. Carrington and The Legend Band, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

P.C.'s Lounge: Holiday Inn Phenix City, 1600 Hwy 280 Bypass South, 298-9321. Steve Stowe and The Stowaways, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

VFW Post 5797: 1600 13th Place, 297-4260. Sundance, Friday. Cover charge varies.

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Del Ranch Lounge: Opelika Road, 297-9177. David McBride & The Goat Rock Express Band, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Friday-Saturday.

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Choices of Children

Saving energy should be a major topic in everyone's life! Even a child's. There are many small things that can make a big change in the future of our planet, that children can do.

Here are some things: children can be less generous with water. For example, take shorter showers, don't play in sprinklers, and turn the water off as you brush your teeth. We could use less electricity by shutting off lights before you leave a room, or do more reading than watching television, playing video games, etc.

Besides conserving energy there are many other things that kids can do to help save our planet. Like, RECYCLING: you could collect aluminum cans or gather old newspapers, you can even get your parents involved by urging them to buy paper cups instead of styrofoam cups. Styrofoam cups are hazardous to the environment. You could also ask your parent to buy recycled paper, to reduce the amount of paper being used.

There are other changes that can be made to assure the future of Earth. Hopefully everyone will start to make those changes, soon.

Jodi Thompson
7th Grade
Faith School

CHOICES OF THE CHILDREN

I'll be talking about how to save fuel, water, and electricity.

One way you can save fuel is by not leaving the car running. If somebody is going to the PX give them a ride. Also, you should use a carpool as much as possible. Organize your shopping trips so you only have to go to the different stores once. If possible walk or ride a bike. Along with saving energy it is also good exercise.

Another way to save energy is by turning off the water when not using. For example, when brushing your teeth don't leave the water running. You should also fix your leaks. You also can take showers instead of baths. Baths use 50 percent more water than do showers. Don't wash small loads of clothes, wash big loads. Fill the dishwasher full of dishes don't fill it up halfway.

Turn off your lights when not using. Don't use big bulbs use small bulbs. Don't turn on your lights during the day. Don't leave your appliances on when not being used. You can insulate your house to keep your house warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

In conclusion, by saving energy you can save money and more importantly energy will last longer. If we are wasteful my children may have to iive without energy. Please save energy!

Melissa Johnson
4th Grade
E. A. White

"Choices for the Children."

Over the years our forefathers have fought for our country, our countries rights and to save natural resources. Today, we the children have an even greater challenge. We have been given the opportunity to save energy for tomorrow or waste it all today. I am proud that I have that choice, and I promise not to waste energy by doing things such as: leaving my lights on when I'm not in the room, or having my radio on while watching tv. These are just a couple of examples of wasting energy. I think there is only one choice for we the children and adults of tomorrow and that is to save energy today for a brighter tomorrow, the choice is yours.

Trenisha Reynolds
7th Grade
Faith Middle School

THE ENERGY MONSTER STRIKES

The night was humid. I turned to the window to see what that strange glimmering glow was in the starless night. When I looked through the pink colored blinds in my room, to my surprise I saw every light on in every house. I knew something was wrong. I went outside and headed over to Kristen's house (she's my best friend). I knocked on the door but no one answered and I noticed the door was open. So, I let myself in. The lights were on and the T.V. was blaring. I turned off the T.V. and started to walk toward her bedroom. As I walked past the bathroom I heard the faucet dripping. DRIP . . . DRIP . . . DRIP. I went into the bathroom. I turned off the faucet. But as I took my hand off the faucet I found a gooey, green, glowing substance on my fingers. I knew it had to be the energy monster! Since there was no one home I decided to take matters into my own hands. If there is one thing that an energy monster hates it's aaving energy. So I followed these simple precautions:

1. Don't let the water run.
2. Don't leave the T.V. on when you're not watching it.
3. Turn off the lights when you leave the room. When the energy monster found out that I was saving energy away he slithered to find another energy waster.

So, take it from me, if you follow these simple rules you won't ever have to deal with the king of wasters, the energy waster.

Kelley Belleau
5th Grade
Dexter School

Choices for the Children

Even children can help save the earth! Children have many choices and choices have consequences. Before you go to school in the morning, you can choose to turn your bedroom light off and save energy. Or you could choose to let them burn all day and waste it. If everyone made that choice, another tanker would have to come, costing more money for us and possibly spilling oil in the oceans and killing and harm sealife and animals. That could lead some to extinction.

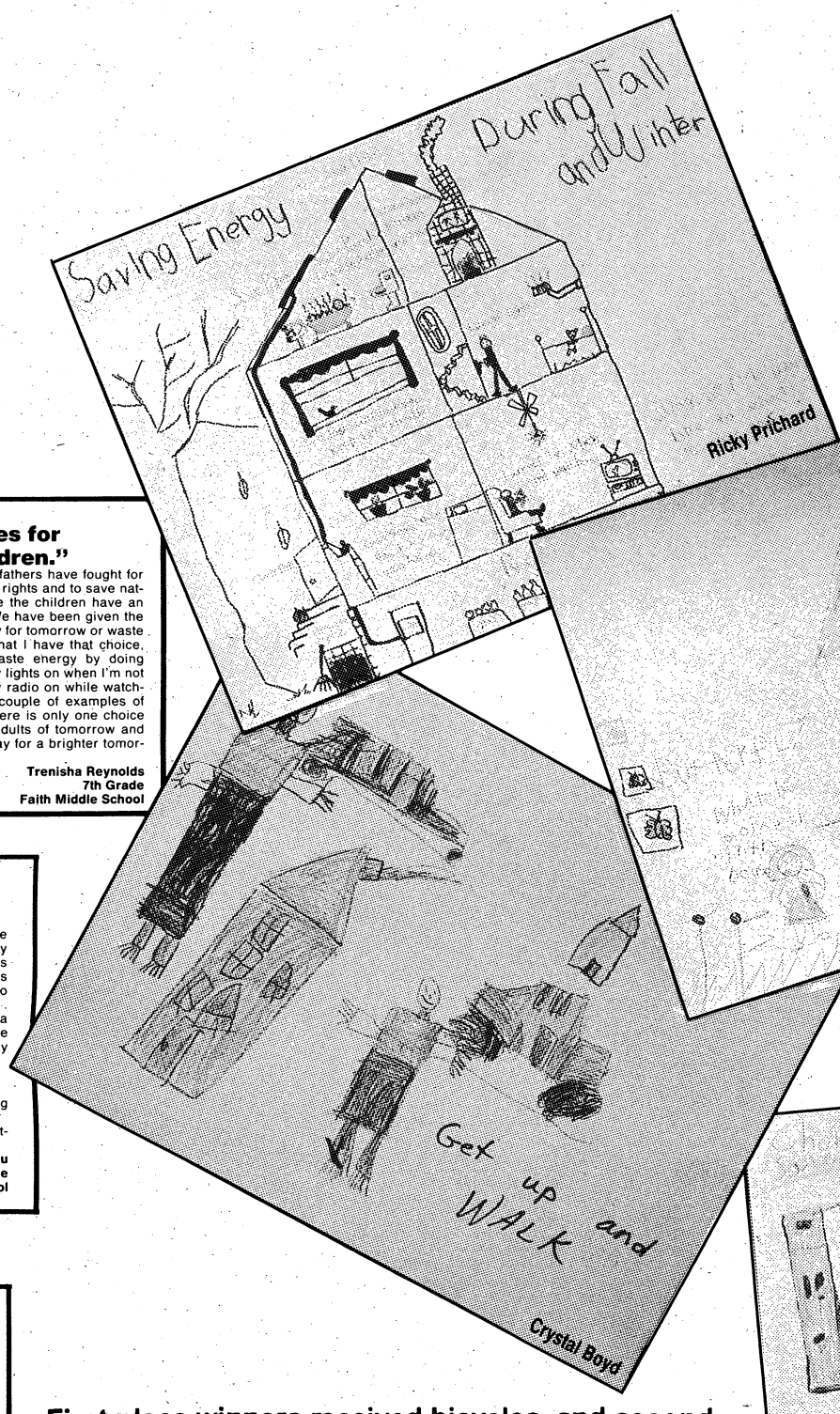
When you play outside you could choose to admire the trees and bushes. You could plant a tree on your birthday and fertilize it and encourage others to do the same. Or you could choose to chop down or damage baby trees. You could trample through the woods and people's yards disrespecting all the natural environment. If everyone made this choice, in time the forests would die. Birds and animals would not have homes, and eventually, people would not have oxygen.

In your home you could choose to recycle by collecting cans or newspapers. By sorting your trash and asking for your parents help to take it to the recyling center, you can save the environment. Or you could choose to throw everything away in the dump. If everyone made this choice, the dumps would get bigger. There would be so much garbage it would get in our water. It would get in our way! Factories would have to work harder to make containers and the air would suffer.

Sometimes you think that you don't have any choices. Maybe your part seems so small and the earth so large, it would not matter.

But choices have consequences. What will be your choice?

Natalie Cory
4th Grade
Dexter School



First place winners received bicycles, and second place winners received radio cassette players. Provided by:

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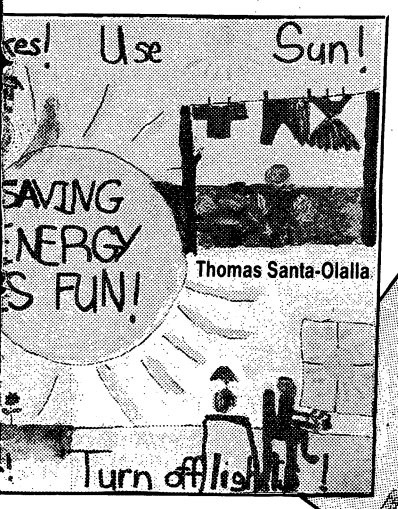

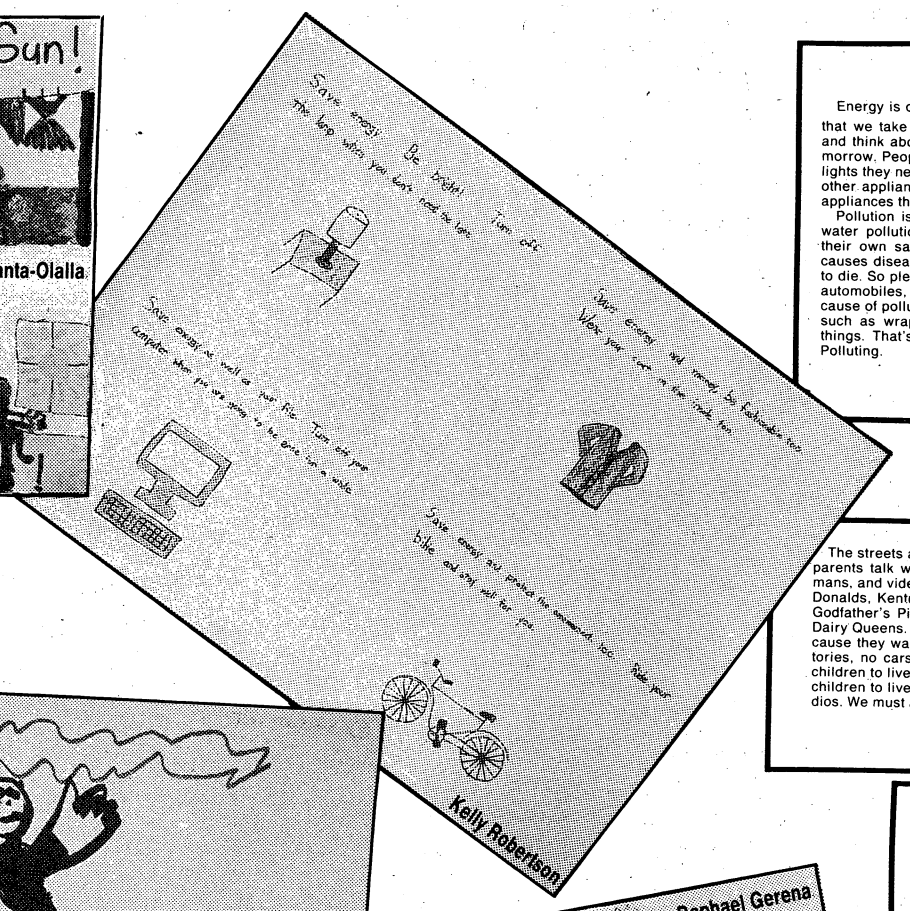

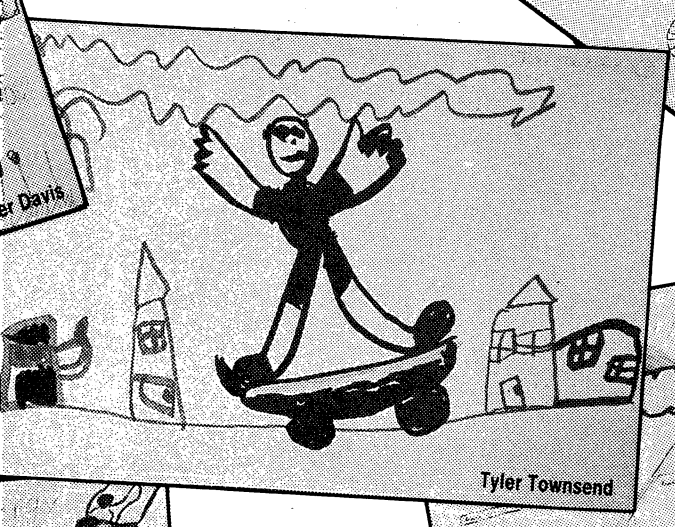

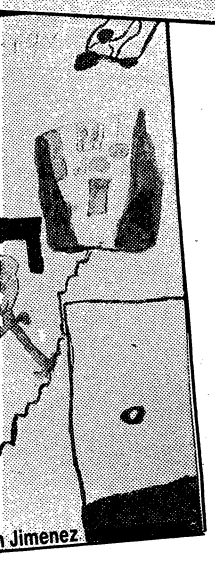

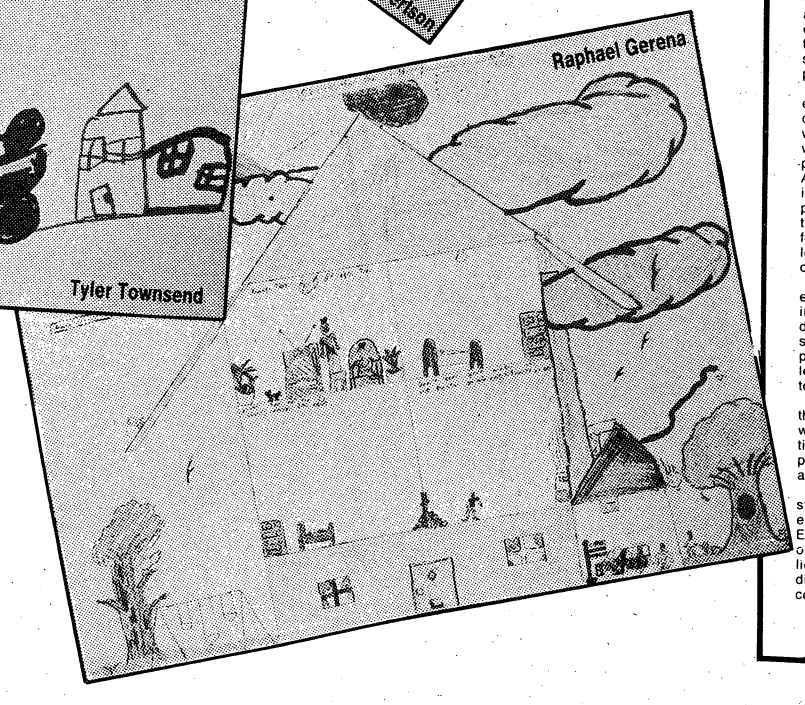

Energy

Energy is one of the most important resources we have that we take for granted. We should stop for a moment, and think about what it will be like for the children of tomorrow. People should save energy by . . . using only the lights they need. We should turn off lights, radios, TVs and other appliances, if they are not being used, also unplug appliances that are not used often.

Pollution is one of our main problems - air, land, and water pollution. I think people should stop polluting for their own sakes, and for others as well. Pollution also causes diseases, like lung cancer, and will cause people to die. So please stop polluting. Pollution is caused by . . . automobiles, airplanes, trailers, factories, but the biggest cause of pollution is people. We pollute by throwing trash, such as wrappers, cans, paper, candy and many other things. That's why we are the number 1 polluters. Stop Polluting.

Danila Jimenez
6th Grade
Faith School

"Choices for Children"

What choices do children have for the future? Hardly any at all, just because this generation sometimes looks like they don't care about the future generation of the world. Energy is important, because imagine a day without a sun or a night without a moon. There will be no sense of anything, because everything will be dark. Imagine yourself without water, food, and a plant without oxygen. Water, oil, the sun, plants, trees, some minerals are just a few sources of energy.

We as children of the future have choices and the right to help the future of the earth by saving energy. My hopes as part of this future is that the people be conscious of what is happening and help me to become part of this future. You ask me how? The least that they can do is to turn the lights off, when they are not needed, sometimes it is better to walk to work or ride a bicycle instead drive a car, set those air conditions in a pleasant temperature, to keep their families out of the television for long hours, take a shower not a bath, write to the govermnment about the many things that they are effecting the world with pollution, that is making the atmosphere thin, these are some of the examples of how we can save energy.

Children of the future, let's show the world our concern about saving energy, helping our parents, our neighbors, our friends and everybody around you to save energy, but most of all ourselves and to save the future.

"SAVE ENERGY"

Lesmarie Velez
8th Grade

The streets are dark. The only light seen in the dark alleys are the oral lamps in the living room windows. The parents talk while children's only entertainment are their own brothers and sisters. No T.V.'s, Radios, walkmans, and video games. No movie theaters, and no tilts, skating rings and bowling alleys. No Burger Kings, McDonalds, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Red Lobster, and Long John Silver's, Maxies, Western Sizzlins, Pizza Huts, Godfather's Pizza, Showbiz Pizza, Chucky Cheese, Domino's Pizza, Little Ceasers, and Baskin Robins, and Dairy Queens. And no Malls or stores. People can only cook over grills. They have only one lamp per house, because they want to keep sufficient amount of oil to last as the earth can keep them. Because there are no factories, no cars. Even if there were no cars there's not enough fuel to fill them. Is this the way we want our children to live. If we keep being unaware of how we use our energy it will all be gone one day. Do you want our children to live like this? To keep the electricity we must notice little things like turning off lights, televisions, radios. We must also remember to stop keeping cars running. We must think of our children.

Josephine Loree
6th Grade
Faith School

LET'S CONSERVE ENERGY

Most people aren't aware of how much energy this world uses every day. But we can do something about that! We can conserve energy! Conserving energy is not that hard, and we should make it a routine part of our life. This essay will show you some sure-fire ways to conserve the precious energy that practically runs our lives!

Probably the most common place you can conserve energy would be at home. The best thing we can start out doing is to watch the thermostat. This means that we should adapt to cooler temperatures during the winter and warmer temperatures in the summer. This plan can also cut your family's monthly energy bill. Another way to conserve is to reduce drafting of heat in the winter and cool air during the summer. This problem can be helped, if not solved, by using insulation, caulking and weatherstripping. Other methods for conserving are: using warm water sparingly, get leaky faucets fixed, and always turn off lights and other appliances when you leave the room.

School conservation is important too. Lights and equipment should be turned off when they are not being used. Also, just because we aren't at home, doesn't mean we can't watch the thermostat. They should be checked in addition to homes'. Another plan is to make sure the bathroom faucets are not leaking and for the kids to not use as many paper towels.

Finally, there is transportation conservation. Even though we aren't driving yet, we need to know this, as well as the current drivers. When driving to group activities, you should always fill the vehicle up with people. This saves time, energy and money! Carpools and public transportation conserves energy also.

Conserving is the smart thing to do! But it doesn't stop here. There are many more methods of saving energy. We are making the pathway for our future. Even though it may not seem like much when you turn off a light or lower a degree on your thermostat, believe me, if all of us work together, we can make a big difference! Let's not waste the energy we have, let's conserve it, and make tomorrow a brighter day!!!

Katie Mitchell
8th Grade
Faith Middle School

Choices for the Children

Our world is rapidly using up its energy and natural resources. We must make important decisions today to use our energy wisely. We must be concerned about saving our planet. Our energy resources are running out. We must all work together to make this earth a better place for everyone.

There are many ways we can save our earth and our energy. One way to save energy is to turn off the lights when leaving a room and going into another room. Also you can use electric appliances less than needed. There is another good thing you can do to help the earth save energy and that is by recycling. You can recycle cans, newspapers, bottles, and many other different products.

We must make important choices and protect our environment.

To save our environment we can plant or adapt trees. Trees help the earth stay sturdy, and help keep the air clean. Another thing we can do is not litter. When you litter you are polluting the earth and making the atmosphere very dirty to breathe.

Each person must do his part to make wise choices about conserving energy. We must make sacrifices today so that there will be enough energy left for the future. If we make wise choices about saving our energy today, we won't have to worry about our energy supply running out in the future.

Ti'Hesha Allen
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TiHesha Allen, 5th grade, White School
Josephine Loree, 6th grade, Faith School
Jodi Thompson, 7th grade, Faith School
Katie Mitchell, 8th grade, Faith School

2nd Place Winners:
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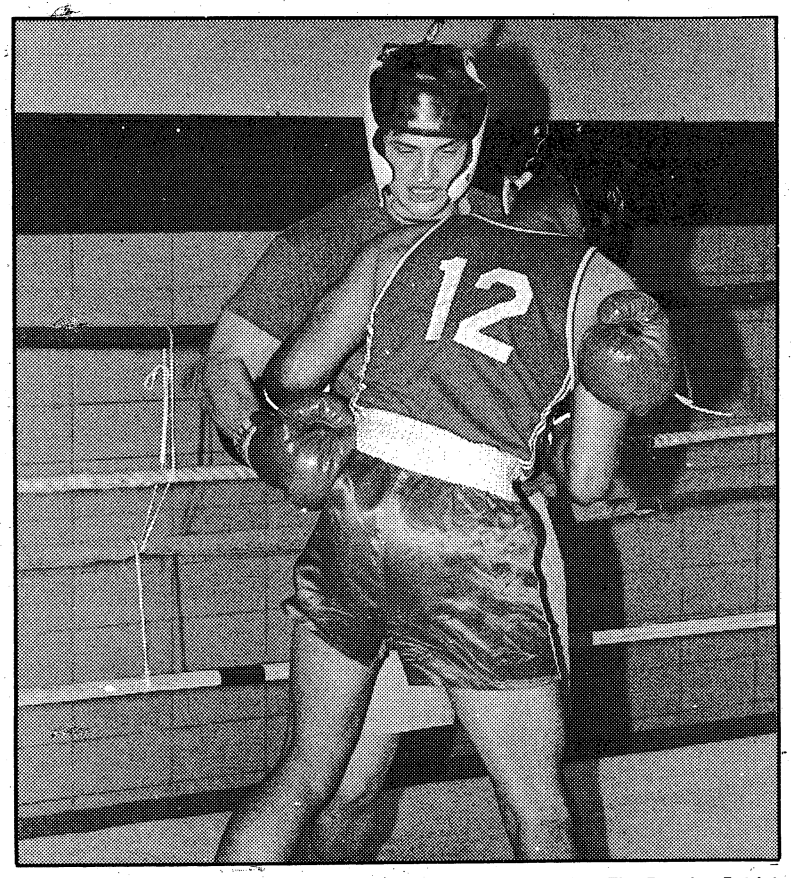
Ricky Prichard, 2nd grade, White School
Raphael Gerena, 3rd grade, Lloyd School
Melissa Johnson, 4th grade, White School



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Sledgehammers

They're part of the 3rd Division, 24th Infantry's "Sledgehammer Brigade," and they have high hopes — Olympic hopes. Members of Fort Benning's boxing team will represent the post at next weekend's Forces Command Boxing Championship at Fort Bragg, N.C. The tourney, which starts Monday, will help decide who goes to the All-Army competition. After that, well, only time will tell, but all have their hopes pinned on the Olympics. Members of the team include Carlito Vasquez, Frank Ritchie, Prince Jones and Michael Jamison. They're coached by Michael Dunn. Above, Ritche (facing camera) spars with Jones at Kelley Hill Gym.

RECREATION

Here is this weekend's schedule for Youth Services' soccer and football:

Soccer

4-5-years-olds

Saturday: Team 6 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 5, 9 a.m. Team 7 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 6, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 5, 10:30 a.m.

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 8 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 4, 9 a.m. Team 9 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 3, 10:30. Team 9 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 4, 10:30 a.m. Team 7 has a bye.

9-11-year-olds

Saturday: Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 6 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m. Team 5 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Gordon Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Gordon Field 3, 10:30 a.m.

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Personnel arriving on Fort Benning for permanent duty are required to register their motor vehicles within 10 working days.

SCHEDULE

Football

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

9-10-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 2, 10:30 a.m.

11-12-year-olds

Saturday: Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 5 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 3 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 a.m.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Gowdy Field, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Gowdy Field, 10:30 a.m.

Follow tips for safe deer hunting

By Harry Franklin
Staff writer

During the 1990-91 hunting season, nearly 270,000 deer hunters harvested a record 320,000 deer in Georgia, out of a herd state biologists estimate at 1.2 million. It's the first time Georgia hunters have averaged more than one deer apiece.

Yet, only 95 accidents were reported for all types of hunting in Georgia last year.

By learning and following the 10 commandments of shooting safety, hunters probably could reduce even more the number of shooter/victim and self-inflicted hunting incidents.

Those rules are:

■ Control the direction of the firearm muzzle. Carry the firearm safely, keeping the safety on and the finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.

■ Identify the target. Know what is behind it. Know the identifying features of the game you hunt.

■ Always treat a firearm as if it is loaded.

■ See that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that the ammunition fits the firearm you are using.

■ Unload weapons when not in use. Leave the actions open. Carry firearms unloaded to and from the hunt.

■ Never point a firearm at something you don't intend to shoot. Avoid horseplay with a firearm.

■ Never climb or jump with a loaded firearm. Never grab or pull a firearm by the muzzle.

■ Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or water. Be sure the backstop is in place while target shooting.

■ Store firearms and ammunition out of reach of children and careless adults.

■ Avoid alcoholic beverages and other mood-altering drugs before or while shooting.

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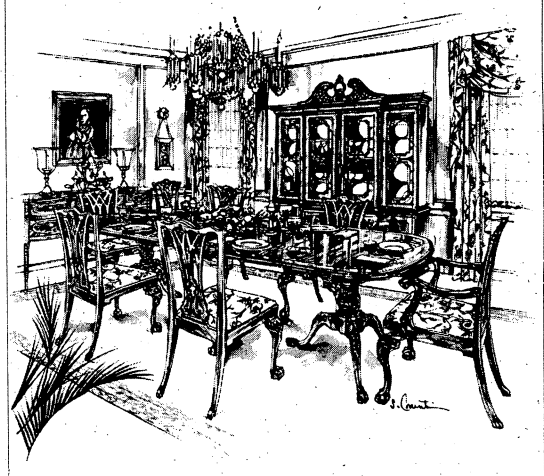

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IN BRIEF

Barracudas getting into swim of things

The Youth Services Barracuda swim team will host an interservice invitational swim meet Nov. 23 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Briant Wells pool. For more information, call 545-3070.

Here's the winners of racquetball tourney

Sixty-eight players participated in the recent 1991 U.S. Army Infantry Center Racquetball Championship. First and second place winners:

Men's Open: Alton Pondexter and Wayne Gonsalves.

Men's "B" Division: Lisi Fatu and Pili Niuamoa.

Men's "C" Division: Chris Dolson and Michael St. Onge.

Men's Novice: Angad Dupa and Seth Isidore.

Men's Seniors: Andy Beauchamp and Henry McEachern.

Men's Masters: David L. Matthews and Terry C. Bell.

Women's Open: Joanne Roberson and Avis Matthews.

Women's "B" Division: Delores Castillo and Avis Matthews.

Women's "C" Division: Faye Niuamoa and Haydee Pinero.

Post rugby team has 4 games left in season

Here is the rest of the fall schedule for the Columbus-Fort *Benning* Rugby Football Club, the Cruise-A-Matics.

Saturday, vs. Mobile, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 9, vs. Auburn, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 16, vs. Okaloosa, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 23, vs. Old White, at Atlanta, time to be announced.

Home matches are played at 2 p.m. at Stillwell Field on post.

Officers' Club offers aerobics for family

The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however they may be changed due to popular demand. Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The fitness center offers a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club.

Benning Bass Club looking for fishermen

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 Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout building at Russ Pond. For information, call call John April at 687-8218 or Tommy Coursey at 682-7922.

Women's basketball sign-ups start today

Team or individual sign-ups for the 1991 women's basketball program will be held today through Nov. 30 at Doughboy Stadium, Door No. 8, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All active duty, retired military, family members, and Fort Benning civilian employees are eligible to participate. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Units are beginning basketball sign-ups

Sign-ups for the 1991 Company-level Basketball Program will be held Nov. 1-30. Contact your A&R representative or command representative (gymnasium or fitness center manager). For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

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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.

STANDINGS

FLAG FOOTBALL

3/24th Infantry Division
1/18th Infantry Division

	W	L
Company C	6	1
Company D	3	3
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	3	3
Company B	3	4
Company A	2	5
Company E	3	4

2/18th Infantry Division

	W	L
Company C	8	0
Company E	6	2
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	5	4
Company B	3	5
Company D	3	5
Company A	0	7

2/69th Armored Regiment

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	4	0
Company C	2	1
Company B	2	2
Company D	1	3
Company A	1	3

4/41st Field Artillery

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Btry.	4	1
Battery C	4	2
Service Battery	3	3
Battery A	3	3
Headquarters-Headquarters Bde.	1	3
Battery B	1	4

248th Forward Spt.

	W	L
72nd Engineers	4	1
Company A	3	1
Company B	2	3
Headquarters-Headquarters Spt.	1	3
Company C	0	2

29th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
Company A	9	0
Company B	6	4
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	5	4
Company D	3	5

1st Battalion/29th Infantry

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	4	0
Company E	3	2
Company A	3	2
Company C	2	3
Company D	2	3
Company B	1	4

36th Engineer Group

	W	L
Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn.	7	1
608th Ordnance Co.	5	2
Headquarters, 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	2
533rd Transportation Co.	4	2
Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	3
Headquarters, 36th Eng.	2	3
586th Engineer Co.	3	4
598th Maint. Co.	3	5
215th Finance	0	6

Combined League

	W	L
4th RTB	7	2
Military Police Activity	7	2
75th Rangers	6	2
MEDDAC	4	4
2nd MASH	1	8

Infantry Training Center

	W	L
1st Bn.-38th Infantry	5	0
1st Bn.-19th Infantry	2	1
Headquarters and Service Co.	3	2
3rd Bn.-32nd Infantry	1	2
4th Bn.-30th Infantry	1	2

11th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
Company A	8	1
HHC, 2nd Battalion	7	2
1st Bn.-507th Parachute	3	5
Company B	3	6
HHC, 1st Battalion	3	5
HHC, 3rd Battalion	2	7

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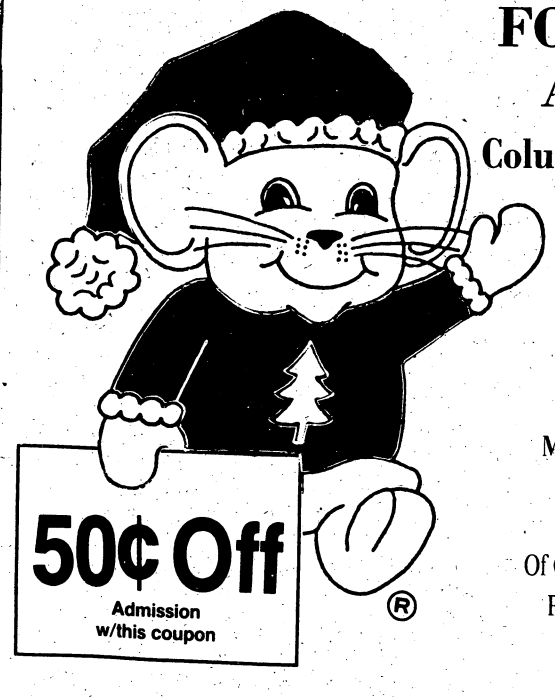
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RECREATION

Dent runs away with Infantry Museum road race win

By Mick Walsh
Staff Writer

Chuck Dent breezed to his second major road race win in two months Saturday by claiming the 10th annual National Infantry Museum Five-Miler.

Dent, who led a 1-2-3 military finish in the Midnight Express, did the same over the flat Fort Benning course, logging a winning time of 24:39. Lloyd McDonald, a teammate of Dent's on the All-Army championship team, was second in 25:42.

Elizabeth Maddux paced the women's field in 32:08, over a minute better than runner-up Kimberly Guthrie.

Over 250 runners competed in the individual/team competition and hundreds more took part in the formation run. Proceeds benefit the Infantry Museum on post.

Winners and their times:

Men

Overall: 1. Chuck Dent, 25, 24:39; 2. Lloyd McDonald, 25:42; 3. Michael Raymond, 26:40.

14-and-under: 1. David Lasseter, 31:42; 2. Pete Shelton, 32:20; 3. Lawrence White, 38:18.

15-19: 1. Christopher Burnham, 29:28; 2. James Cerney, 30:26; 3. Greg Dees, 30:36.

20-24: 1. Edwin Ramos, 28:21; 2. Santos Ochoa, 28:46; 3. Miguel Izaguirre, 28:50.

25-29: 1. Lawrence Damore, 27:35; 2. Bruce Hilton, 28:33; 3. Gregory Martinelli, 29:42.

30-34: 1. Glenn Harris, 27:54; 2. Alan Contreras, 27:55; 3. Peter Curry, 28:45.

35-39: 1. Robert Littlejohn, 27:01; 2. Delton Day, 28:12; 3. Bernie Champoux, 28:17.

40-44: 1. Richard Garrison, 28:32; 2. Patrick Mullis, 29:31; 3. B.A. Pfeiffer, 30:58.

45-49: 1. Gene Withrow, 35:08; 2. Stephen Bettes, 35:17; 3. Mick Walsh, 35:54.

50-54: 1. Fred Dyer, 30:24; 2. Nick Wigelius, 33:54; 3. Art Osborne, 37:06.

55 and over: 1. Earle Lasseter, 38:28; 2. Antonio Cartagena, 45:03.

Women

Overall: 1. Elizabeth Maddux, 30, 32:08; 2. Kimberly Guthrie, 24, 33:37; 3. Catherine Dugdale, 45, 36:29.

15-19: 1. Carolyn Banzaca, 48:26.

20-24: 1. Laura Trinkle, 37:49; 2. Teci Thompson, 39:36; 3. Marie Hebron, 39:37.

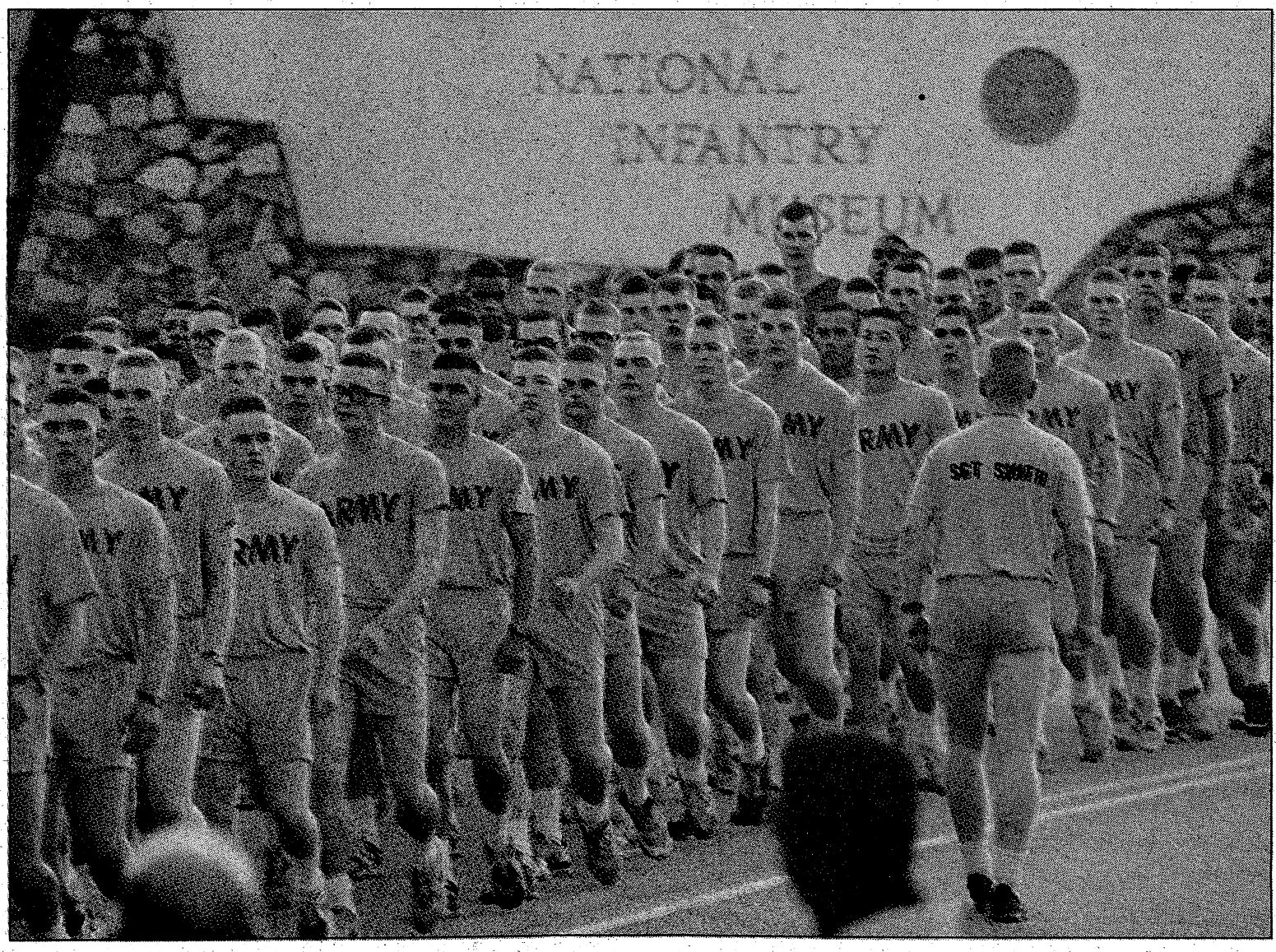
25-29: 1. Holly Booker, 38:14; 2. Kelly Hiebert, 38:42; 3. Rachel Saldana, 38:54.

30-34: 1. Margaret Ferriten, 37:13; 2. Francene Riley, 40:51; Hye-Seon Gormley, 45:34.

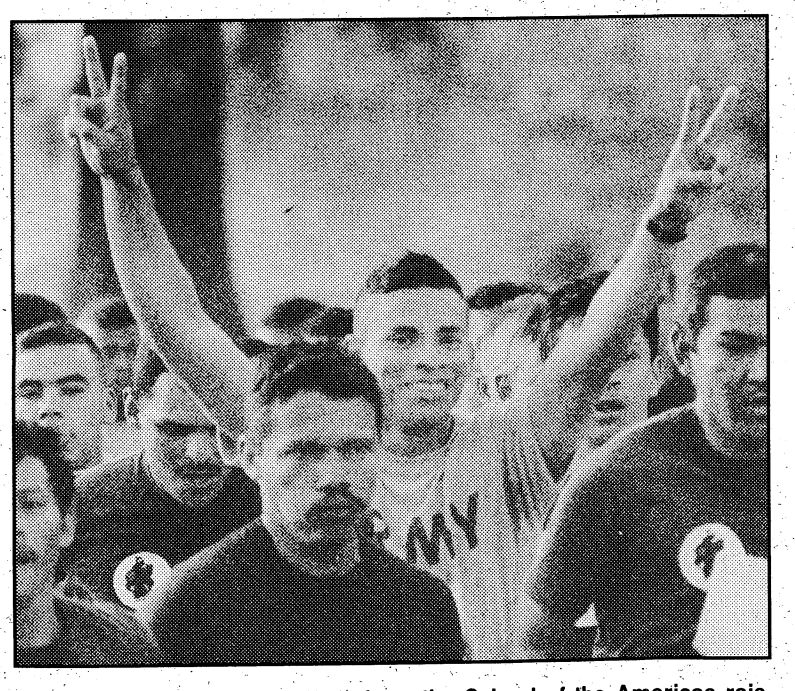
35-39: 1. Debbie Matthews, 41:41; 2. Susan West, 44:19; 3. Candy Ucker, 45:03.

40-44: 1. Deyanira Leogoas, 39:57.

45-49: 1. Jean Dyer, 42:30.

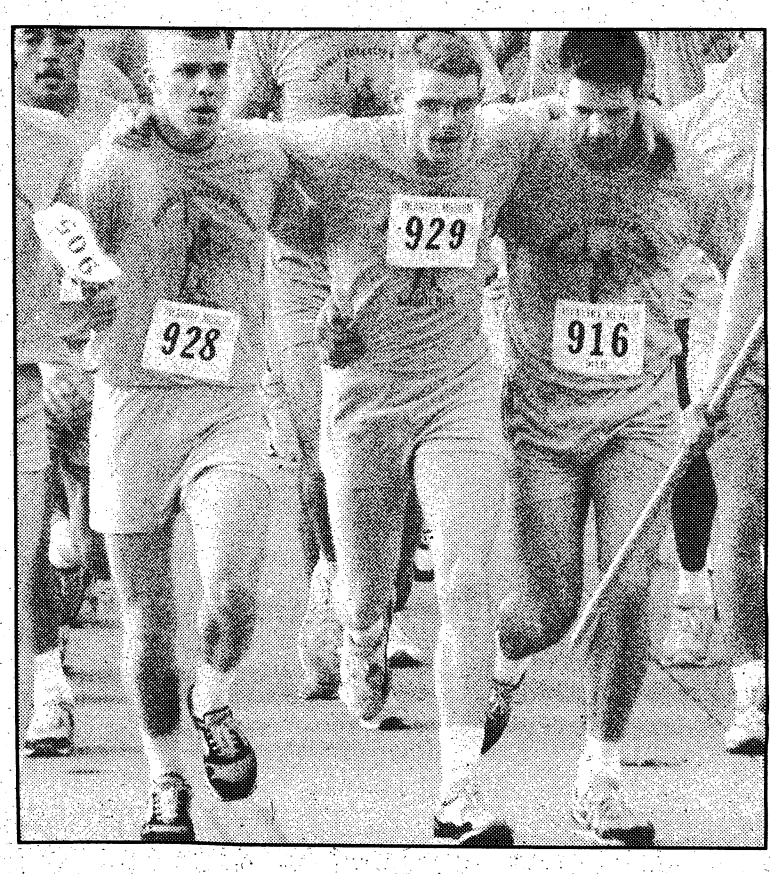


Soldiers get off to a walking start due to the large number of participants in the National Infantry Museum run.



A soldier running with a group from the School of the Americas raises his arms as he spots the finish line.

Photos by Mike Haskey



Two members of Bravo Company, 2nd of the 11th IOBC help a friend over the final few yards of the National Infantry Museum Five-Miler.

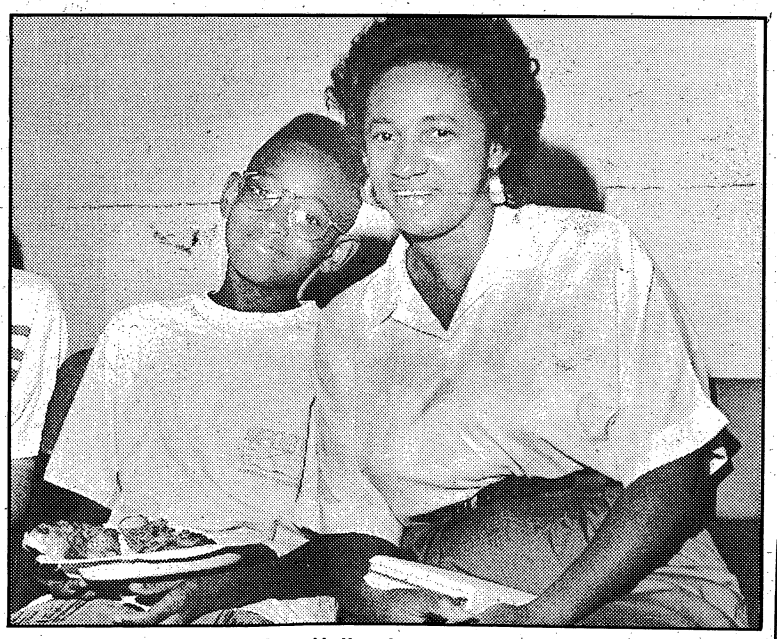
RELIGION

Munching pizza are (l-r) Jessica Condrey, Emily Phelps, Christina Gittings and Amanda Chandler.

Say cheese!

Take 22 pizzas and a group of committed parents and teens and you have the recipe for a Parents Pizza Praise Party. The event held Monday at the Religious Education Center was designed to let parents in on what the Protestant Youth of the Chapel are doing, said Sgt. Kenneth Lee, the youth group's chaplain.

Photos by Joe Maher



Bryan Hall and mother Ersa Hall enjoy the pizza and fellowship at the Religious Education Center.

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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.

IN BRIEF

Roadway official addressing women's group next week

Rodney Eckhardt, a personnel manager for Roadway Inc., will speak to the Protestant Women of the Chapel Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. He will also speak Friday Nov. 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. to enable spouses and friends to attend. Bring a dish for a potluck dinner to served after Friday's meeting. His topic will be "He is Lord of Our Relationships."

The meeting will be at the Religious Education Center, at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll.

For additional information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583.

Parenting class runs through Dec. 3

Parents who want to learn how to be better at parenting may attend the Sensitive Parenting workshop running weekly through Dec. 3.

To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza at 545-1760.

Fellowship group meets twice monthly

A Christian Military Fellowship Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month. The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates. Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper is the coordinator and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory is the chaplain adviser.

Religion center offers English class

English language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

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IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a regular feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide appears weekly in the Friday Arts & Leisure section of the Benning Patriot. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.

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Walt's Seafood in Columbus tantalizes your tastebuds with hot, fresh seafood and delicious steaks.

Walt's — the seafood specialist

A good seafood buffet was hard to find in the Columbus area until Walt's Seafood arrived on the restaurant scene.

Walt's, next to the Farmer's Market on 10th Avenue, serves hot and fresh seafood as well as large, mouth-watering ribeye, T-bone and sirloin steaks.

Owners Kenny and Charlotte Williford say that in just three months, Walt's has established a strong following of satisfied customers in Columbus. Williford credits this accomplishment to the quantity and quality found in his daily buffets and specials.

"There's not a place in town that can serve what I serve everyday, tit for tat, for *these* prices," he said. "If they say they can and will prove it, I'll match their prices." Williford said some restaurants charge more for a one-plate serving than he charges for a daily all-you-can-eat special.

For example, the Wednesday all-you-can-eat special includes whole catfish and deviled crab for a mere $5.25. It's hard to believe, but it's true.

"I don't sell no 'nuggets' at this restaurant," Williford said. "I serve the whole fish."

On Tuesday, Walt's has all-you-can-eat fried popcorn shrimp and snow crab legs for $8.95; Thursday, all-you-can-eat fried or boiled shrimp for $7.50; and Friday, a dozen fried oysters for $4.95. Wednesday through Saturday, you can enjoy a complete buffet with some 25 to 30 items, including raw oysters, for only $12.95.

There are other restaurants in Columbus that have seafood as a *part* of their menus, but there are few who specialize in seafood and even fewer — or none — who have the variety, quantity and quality that you'll find at Walt's.

Walt's is open Tuesday through Saturday from 4-10 p.m.

Before it's too late, reserve your Christmas party at Walt's Seafood. Walt says you can book a small party or have the whole restaurant!

The Next issue of this fine dining guide will be published Friday, Nov. 8. Deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 5.

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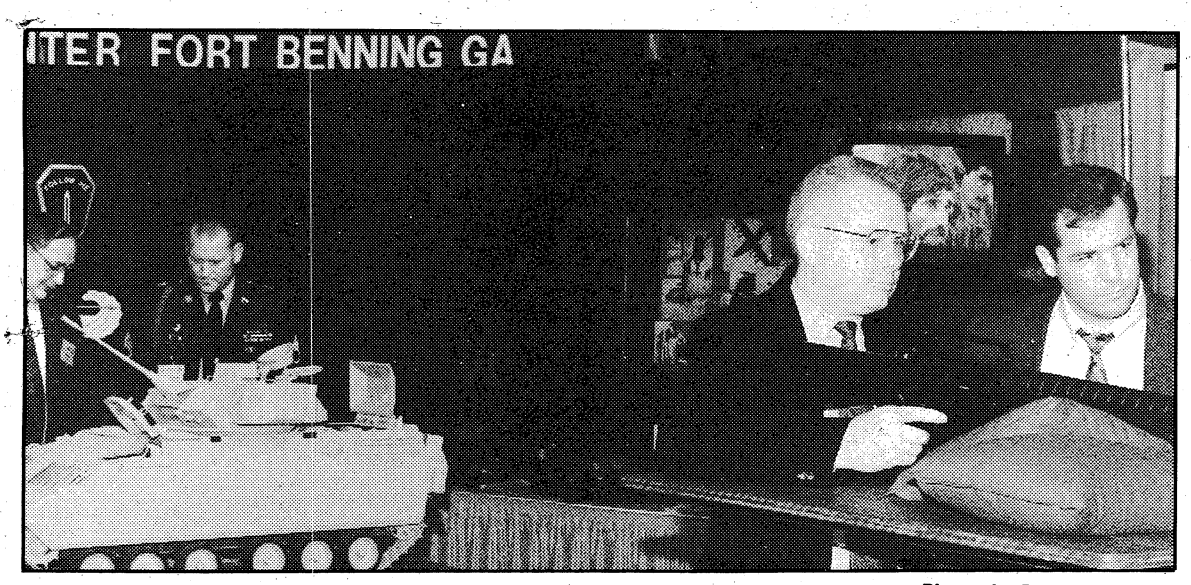

Photos by Dan Wilson/AUSA

AUSA members try out the Military Arcade Combat Simulator at the Fort Benning display in Washington.

Voters to decide future of the tax freeze Tuesday

From staff reports

The polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and close at 7 p.m. for a referendum that will decide the future of Columbus' tax structure.

Voters must decide whether to lift a freeze on assessed value for longtime homeowners, whether to approve a $13,500 homestead exemption and whether to give certain disabled veterans a $67,500 homestead exemption.

If the freeze is lifted, ad valorem taxes will increase for most property owners. Several veterans groups have voiced opposition to the proposal, while its proponents say the current system is unfair to newcomers and young homeowners.

While the freeze has attracted most of the attention, voters will also have to decide whether to set the homestead exemption at a rate higher than any other city in the state. The standard state deduction is $2,000.

Most veterans groups support the proposal to set certain disabled veterans' homestead exemption.

For information about how the proposals could affect you, call 571-4798. For information about polling places, call the voter registration office at 571-4830.

'Most Active'

Members of the the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army exemplify why the group was named "The Chapter Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives" at the AUSA national meeting in Washington, D.C. Oct. 14-16. The chapter competed against more than 25 other worldwide chapters with more than 1,200 members. It took second place for the chapter with the largest overall membership.

Maj. Gen. Jerry White, post commander, Sgt. LaTawnya Rennick, chapter queen, and Gen. Edwin Burba Jr., FORSCOM commander, pose for a photo.

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

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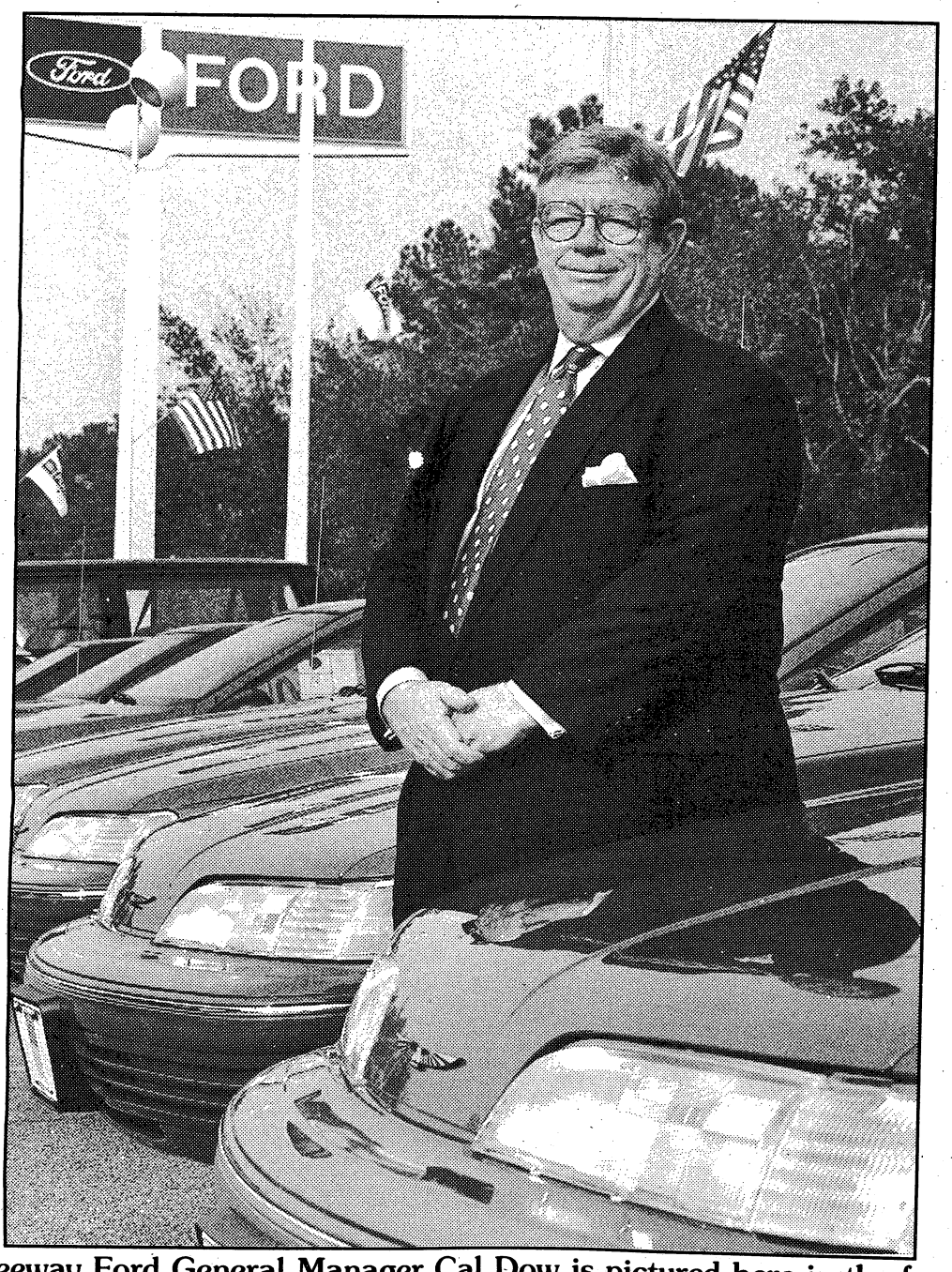
Cal Dow of Freeway Ford



Freeway Ford General Manager Cal Dow is pictured here in the front lot of the dealership located on Box Rd. in Columbus.

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and he thinks it's terrific!

Cal Dow
General Manager
of
Freeway Ford
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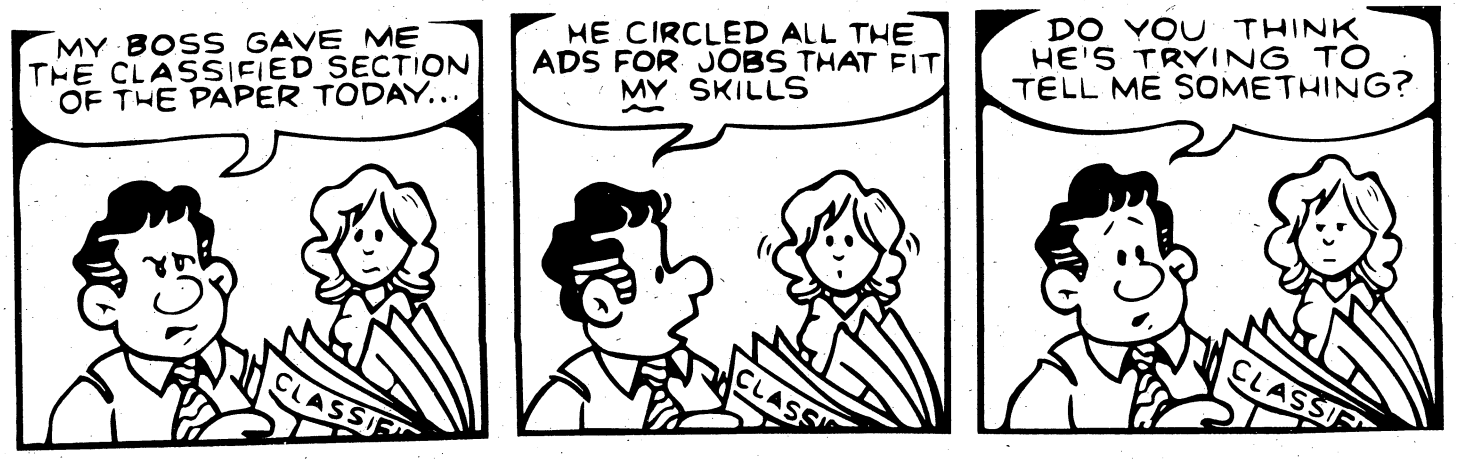

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The Hosemann Family

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN

THE BENNING PATRIOT

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

7:30am - 6:00pm

French Provencial dresser & chest of drawers, $100; single chest of drawers, $40; DR suite, $85; upright freezer, $125; entertainment center or bookcase, $100; 3 LR chairs, $35 each; portable color TV, 19 inch, $100. Call 323-7661.

Matching Bed & chest of drawers, $150. Call 568-4577, after 1PM.

MATCHING couch & loveseat, $300. Call 324-7809

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★SALE★

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

SOLID WOOD

Do it yourself or let our professional staff apply a custom finish of your choice. We match colors. Tables/chairs/china cabinets/carts/chopping blocks/wall units.

Williams Furniture Shop
4907 Hamilton Rd. 322-1889
(next to Pritchett's)

3 PC. Livingroom group, $350/best offer; king size mattress & box springs, $85; dresser, $50; chest of drawers, $45. 689-5774 after 5pm

YARD SALES AL 059

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

YARD SALE KITS AVAILABLE

The Benning Patriot offers a complete Yard Sale Kit to help you make your yard sale a success. The kit includes:

- 3-4 brightly colored YARD SALE signs with room for your address to be displayed prominently.
- Approximately 10 YARD SALE INVENTORY SHEETS for you to list the items you're selling.
- 3-4 brightly colored DIRECTIONAL ARROWS to help buyers find the site of the sale!

You can get all of this for FREE just by advertising your Yard Sale ad in The Benning Patriot Classifieds! (Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00pm.)

Come by the Classified Department today! We're located on the corner of 12th Street and Broadway in Uptown Columbus in the main lobby of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper.

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS 322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

ANIMAL HUMANE SOCIETY BAZAAR Nov. 1st and 2nd 9:00am-5:00pm Nov. 3rd 1:00pm-5:00pm 7133 Sacerdote Lane 563-3647 or 322-2330

DAV 44 ORGANIZATION Yard Sale, Fri. & Sat., 8-? at 1900 Avalon Rd. off Macon Rd. Furniture, appl., wheels/tires, clothes, shoes, household items.

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$2.75

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LARGE YARD SALE 306 Meehan St, Ft. Benning, Saturday, 9-5. Floral supplies, clothes, knick-knacks & more.

PCF YARD SALE 1-F Rabel Court, Ft. Benning, Sat. 2nd & Sunday 3rd, all day. 687-3985. Furniture, clothes, etc.

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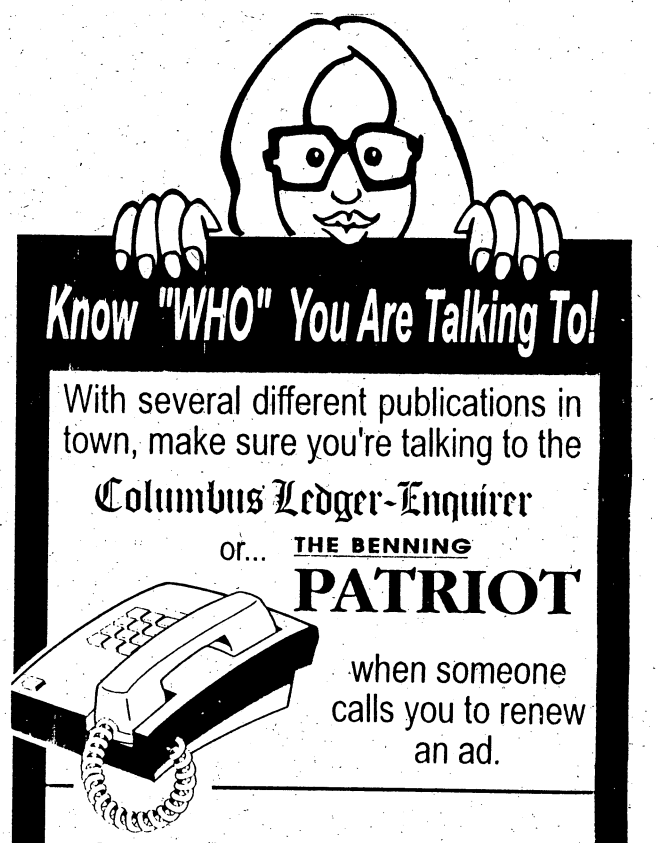
With several different publications in town, make sure you're talking to a **Ledger-Enquirer** or **Benning Patriot** representative when you receive a call to renew an ad. Our advertising representatives will always introduce themselves and tell you whom they represent. If you ever have any doubts about who called you or which publication you've bought, please feel free to call us.

322-4500
Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS



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.

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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

PASSIONATE GIRLS
Are waiting to fulfill your dreams
1-900-463-5000, $12/ Call
(Must be 18 yrs. or older)
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PERSONAL SERVICE
1-800-800-5483
MC/VISA/AMEX
(Must be 18 yrs. or older)

YARD SALES GA 060

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., 8-4.
3221 Walker St.,
Oakland Park area.
Misc. items.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

NORDICTRACK $299
30 day trial
1-800-328-5888, ext 31CK1

JEWELRY 068

DIAMOND & ruby ring, 18K yellow gold, 1 carat diamond & 1½ carat rubies, value $6000- selling $3000. 561-5181 or 561-8015

Pear Sapphire surrounded by .65 carat diamond baguette. Paid $950, will take $350. Call 685-0861.

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

Baby & adult clothes, Wilton cake pans & decorating equip., odds & ends
6108 Warner Rd.
Sat., 8-4 & Sun. 12-4

Crafts/Rummage/Bake Sale
Sat., Nov. 2nd, 8-2. St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Rd. Proceeds go to Carla West Support Fund.

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

ESTATE SALE-Talbotton, GA-Highway 90, 169 Clark St. Saturday 11/2 9a.m.-5p.m. Furn., appl., tools, etc. Junk Dlrs. Welcome.

★★ Rummage Sale ★★
Shearith Israel Synagogue
Sunday, October 27, 9-5
2550 Wynnton Rd.
Furn., appl., clothing

ZONE 3 GEORGIA

★★ Yard Sale ★★
2327 Pye Ave.
(Oakland Park)
Saturday only, 8 - ?
Lots of everything!!

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

4 Family Sale, Nov. 2, rain date Nov. 3. 224 & 235 Austin Lp, Ft Benning. Clothes, W/D, baby/youth bed, dishes, etc.

MOVING Furniture, knick-knacks, odds & ends! 8am-noon, Saturday. 506 First Division Rd., Ft. Benning.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Blair Products Salesman
7 great product lines. Fragrance, gifts and more. Call 687-1432 to set up appt.

CHAIN LINK fence, 6' high, top bar, 86' long, 12 posts, 1 gate, $150, you move; free large doghouse. 561-9873

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

Curtains: 5 pairs, cream colored, ruffled, country, exc. cond., $25/a pair. 563-0472 or 327-4545, ask for Pam.

DEHYDRATOR large, Harvest Maid, Sears, used twice, auto. accu-dry sensor, 9 large drying trays, great for jerky, fruits, $120. 561-9873

IBM Selectric, $125, Silver Reed Correcting, $225. Excellent cond. 596-0322

MARY KAY Inventory liquidation sale. 40-50% off. Call 323-1446.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Nice wooden desk, $75; dresser w/ mirror, $50; nice microwave, touch control, $85; dinette set, $40; small chest, $15; small milk cooler/freezer, $40. Call 323-6372.

Pre-Christmas Sale!
New SE Model Rainbow Vacuum Cleaner $995. Limited offer. Call (404) 663-4054, after 6.

Radio and 8 Track combination, $40; 17 8-track tapes, $2 each; leather case, $5. Call 297-9730. 1200 12th Ave. #9B, P.C.

ROBESON Kerosene heater, 11,000BTU, $25; Atari 2600 w/4 games, $25; screened in Gazebo, $100. 327-3830

Uniden 4400 Satellite Dish, complete w/remote, 1 yr old, $1000. 561-2380 lv msg

12X32 STORAGE
building. $2500.
Call 628-4802.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BUNDY FLUTE, excellent condition, $195. Call 324-1945 9a.m.-5p.m.

D. REDDING MUSIC
2035 So. Lumpkin Rd.
689-1415. Guitar & amp, $199; light & PA rentals for X-Mas

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

MAGNAVOX am/fm stereo, dual cassette, w/speakers, $175. 682-8952 before 3pm.

PANASONIC big screen projection TV, like new, $800. Call 682-8308.

PIONEER rack stereo system, good cond., must sell, $300. 298-7397

Uniden 4400 Satellite Dish complete w/remote, 1 yr old, $1000. 561-2380 lv msg

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

TOP & DOORS
for CJ-5 Jeep.
Call 576-4111.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

DIVING FINS & Snorkel perfect fur, P.C. Beach, $45. 327-5452 anytime.

DIVING SKIN Lycra nylon Spandex suit, $30. 327-5452

DIVING WEIGHTS, 2 or 5 LB size, $1.25lb; 45 lbs., $50. 327-5452

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FOUR USED TIRES,
205/75R, 15 inch,
$50. 327-5452

HORROR PAPERBACK book King Koontz, etc. 20 for $45. 327-5452

LARGE Plano tackle box, $20.00. After 9:30am, call 561-6474.

MASK & Snorkel, paid $80 new now both $45. 327-5452

PAPERBACK books, W.E.B. Griffin, 3-men in blue, Corp, $7. 327-5452

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BARGAIN COLUMN 099

UGA YEARBOOKS. Pandora 1937 & 1938 50 Anniversary, $45. 327-5452.

WHITE DRESSER, with gold trim. Good cond. Must sell, $40. 298-7291.

Wood Head & Foot Board
full size, GREAT BUY, $50. 298-7291.

14 DANIELLE STEEL & 8 L. Spencer novels, paperback, $47. 327-5452

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES 112

TWO horse stalls with tack room for rent with 10 acre pasture. 561-4726

FARM EQUIPMENT 120

TROY BUILT 5HP electric starter tiller, w/attachments, $625. 291-0945 aft. 7.

PETS 122

AKC Lab puppies, black & chocolate, very large, all shots. Call 323-8514.

AKC Reg. Labs, M & F, black, chocolate & yellow. $100-$250. 298-4029

AKC Tri-Color Bassett Hound, 7 mos old, loves people, $125. Call 561-3452.

Chinese Shar Pei pups, male & female, championship breed. $750ea. 291-1368

CHOW-CHOW PUPPIES
M & F. $100 ea. 682-8135

Chow Chow puppies, AKC reg., 8 weeks old, $85. Call 682-3411.

Great Danes, AKC blacks & blues, born 8/22. $285. Call (912) 431-0738.

Himalayan kittens, CFA, Seale Point, males, $150. Call 568-0733.

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Springer Spaniels 6 males, $100/ea; 1 female, $75. All shots. 569-8967.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

COLUMBUS Doberman Rescue wants good homes. Fenced yards. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Nonie Eakle 323-5218. Small adoption fee.

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

Mixed breed male dog, all shots, good w/ children, needs fenced yard. 568-4076.

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 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

SNAPPER PUSH MOWER,
4HP motor, $150.
Call 687-6670.

200 EMPLOYMENT

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

OVERSEAS JOBS
High income potential
1-800-256-8597

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ACTION RESUMES
- **Resumes & Cover Letters**
- **Expert Writing & Printing**
- **Professional Packages From Entry Level To Executive Levels**
- **SF171's & Military Conversions**

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If you are looking for a job with a successful company that offers good income, bonuses, and flexible hours, please call 568-6522. No sales necessary.

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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 CASH IN A FLASH! This ad is for individuals who are motivated and can read and speak effectively and are willing to put their skills to a test. Call Mon.-Fri., 12-1pm & 7-9pm. 323-0233

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

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs. $12.47/hr. Now testing. For appl./details, 404-458-8234

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS needed now to offer samples in grocery stores near your home. Friday-Saturday. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call collect 404-988-8074.

MAKE MONEY, parttime work. No experience necessary, flexible hours. 800-279-6969.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

GENERAL OFFICE RECRUITING FOR:
Temporary Assignments
- Receptionist
- Switchboard

CAREER TEMPORARIES
301 15th STREET

RECRUITING FOR:
Computer Operators with Wordperfect, LOTUS 1,2,3 & Symphony.
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SALES 226

A BETTER JOB...
... may depend on your ability to read and write. Fortunately, free, confidential help is available. If you know someone who needs this kind of help, suggest that the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

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Part time & full time positions available. Truly unlimited income opportunity for a self-starter, depending on time, effort & ability. Flexible hours, great training. Call 324-3364.
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DRIVERS 227

IF YOU WERE RECENTLY DISCHARGED OR BEING DISCHARGED FROM THE SERVICE & HAVE HEAVY EQUIP. OR TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVING EXP., HOLD A MILITARY OR CDL LICENSE. PLEASE CALL, 1-800-445-6714 or 297-2153

SKILLS & TRADES 228

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:
Production Workers w/quick dexterity, Machine Operators & Packers. Part-time Bartenders, part-time Bar Backs - must have ABC card. Forklift Operators - must be available all 3 shifts.k

We are currently recruiting for several entry level positions. Individuals must have at least 8-12 months industrial exp., must be flexible to work any shift. Starting salary $5 per hour. Exc. company w/good benefits package.

We require 6-8 months exp., steel toed work boots, ability to pass drug screen, dependability & high school diploma or GED equivalent.

Call PCI Today For Appt.:
571-2424, 105. W. 10th St.
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COMMERCIAL Refrigeration Repairman

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322-4500
Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS

ELECTICIANS & HELPER Needed. Auburn area. Exp. only. Monday-Friday, (205)826-0426 leave msg.

JOB WANTED 230

HIGH PAYING JOBS...
... More and more are limited to people who can read and write. If you know someone who needs reading assistance, tell the person that free, confidential help is available by calling one of the following numbers: for assistance in Columbus, 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

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.

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MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

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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.

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STEAMMILL HEIGHTS, 4564 Sentry St. 3BR, 1½BA, $400 mo. Close to Benning. For more info. 298-4659. ask for Martha Evans after 6.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

CLEAN 3BR, 1½BA, brick. 23rd Ave., convenient to Post. $450/mo. 297-8872

3BR, just outside of Phenix City. $275 – deposit. Call 322-3992.

600
REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

Lakewood Heights
By Owner. 3BR, 2BA, large Family room, kitchen w/bar, $74,000. 291-1870.

MUST SEE!!! Home in the country. Seale AL, 3BR, 2BA, FP, cent. h/a, 9ac. – barn, 2 storage buildings. 855-2314, (local).

NORTH PHENIX, WON'T LAST. Non-qualifying assumable loan. By owner, 3BR brick, separate LR, DR, den, storm doors & windows, ceiling fans. Appt. only, 480-0719, local.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

AFFORDABLE HOUSING $49,900, VA/FHA, 3BR, 1½BA brick ranch-North. Separate DR, large country kitchen, cent. h/a, new carpet, huge patio deck, fenced, 1 car carport. **COUNTRY** living, $59,500, close to town. 3BR, 2BA home on 1 ac., garden tub, fenced, huge GR, country kitchen, cent. h/a, porch, rear patio, 2 carport. **$59,900,** 3BR, 1½BA brick ranch-North. Lg. den, separate LR, huge patio, deck, workshop, fenced.
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SCOTT ♦ WHITTEN
563-4444
2601 CROSS COUNTRY DR. SUITE 31

AUTUMNRIDGE: By Owner 3BR, 2BA, GR, FP, workshop, double garage, large lot. $79,900. 323-7765

A GREAT BUY!
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North, 3BR, livingroom, separate den, carport, covered patio, landscaped yard. Lots of kitchen cabinets. Call today, Joan or John, 322-1683, 297-2369, 563-7469, Land, Inc.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

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BY OWNER: Patio Home, 3BR, 2BA, separate den, fireplace, close to Reese Rd. school. $78,500 or make offer. 563-3731.

BY OWNER 2BR, 1BA, LR, DR, newly remodeled kitchen, bonus room, utility room, cent. H/A, low maintenance. 327-8909.

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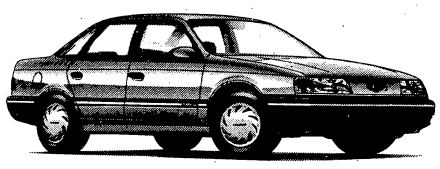

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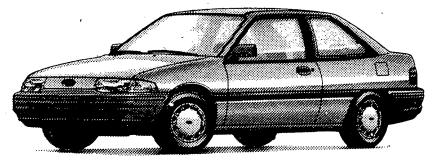

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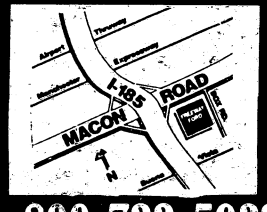

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ISSUES

Retired general linked to contract scheme

By Pat Leisner
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A retired four-star Army general was among 10 people charged Monday in an alleged $40 million scheme by a defense contractor to substitute defective parts and falsify tests for military munitions.

Also among those charged was Nancy C. Roberts, 54, a Defense Department employee from Marietta, Ga. Her duties were to monitor work at the now-defunct Sooner Defense of Florida Inc. to ensure compliance with Defense Department contracts.

Also charged was a second government employee, William A. Tuttle, 61, a former quality assurance representative.

The munitions included fuse assemblies for the 25mm cannon shells used in the main weapon on the Army's Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The other eight charged were top-level officers of the Lakeland-based company, including retired Army Gen. Wallace H. Nutting of Biddleford Pool, Maine.

Nutting held a number of high positions in the Army. He once was chief of the U.S. Southern Command, based in Panama, and headed the U.S. Readiness Command when he retired in 1985.

All were charged with conspiracy. They also were accused of various counts of submitting false claims, wire fraud, money laundering, making false statements, bribery, illegal wiretapping and obstruction of a Defense Department investigation.

The munitions included fuse assemblies for the 25mm cannon shells used in the main weapon on the Army's Bradley Fighting Vehicle and the Marine Corps' Light Armored Vehicle, as well as fuses for Navy artillery shells.

Investigators said the company made upwards of 900,000 fuse assemblies, which control the detonation of the shell or bomb on which it is attached.

Federal investigators said the individuals conspired to submit false data and claims, make military hardware they knew didn't meet contract specifications, devise false testing methods to cheat on DOD testing to pass off inferior or altered munitions, destroy records and divert federal contract payments for "insider" loans and exorbitant salaries.

The conspiracy count also accuses them of offering bribes and sex and using intimidation or harassment to lure contracts and stall investigations.

During testing by military units in the United States, there were two accidental explosions of munitions destined for Marine vehicles. There were no injuries, U.S. Attorney Robert Genzman said.

Genzman said steps were taken to ensure that none of the munitions was shipped to American military personnel in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

The war came in the midst of the federal investigation into the company, which employed 600 people at its Lakeland plant, east of Tampa, until it closed in August 1988.

Genzman said a "whistleblower" from Sooner prompted the investigation, which ran from July 1982 through May 1991.

Indicted were Edward J. Geoghegan, 51, who served as chairman of the board, CEO and president from 1983 until 1988; Nutting, who retired from the Army in 1985 and worked as a Sooner Defense officer, and six other directors, managers and supervisors.

Navy prosecutes enlisted personnel in drug probe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy has court-martialed or punished nearly 40 enlisted personnel following an investigation of LSD use in the Washington area, according to a published report.

The Washington Post reported last week that those prosecuted included enlistees at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center and members of the Ceremonial Guard based at the Anacostia Naval Station in the capital.

Fourteen members of the Guard, a 180-member unit which marches at the White House, were either dismissed from the unit or discharged from the Navy, according to the report, which said several of those prosecuted may have been involved with marijuana, not LSD.

Eleven at Bethesda were court-martialed and 12 received non-judicial punishments.

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MR. COWLES

Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth Cowles had three close calls in Vietnam, where he flew 326 missions. Now he's flown in his last war, and the reception was very different. **Page 5.**

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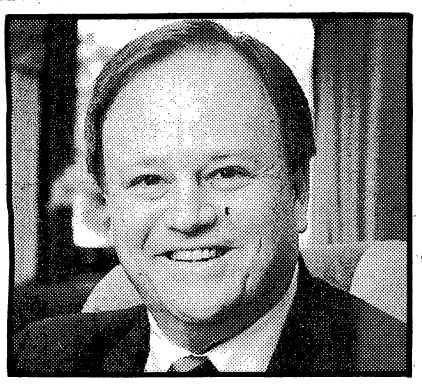
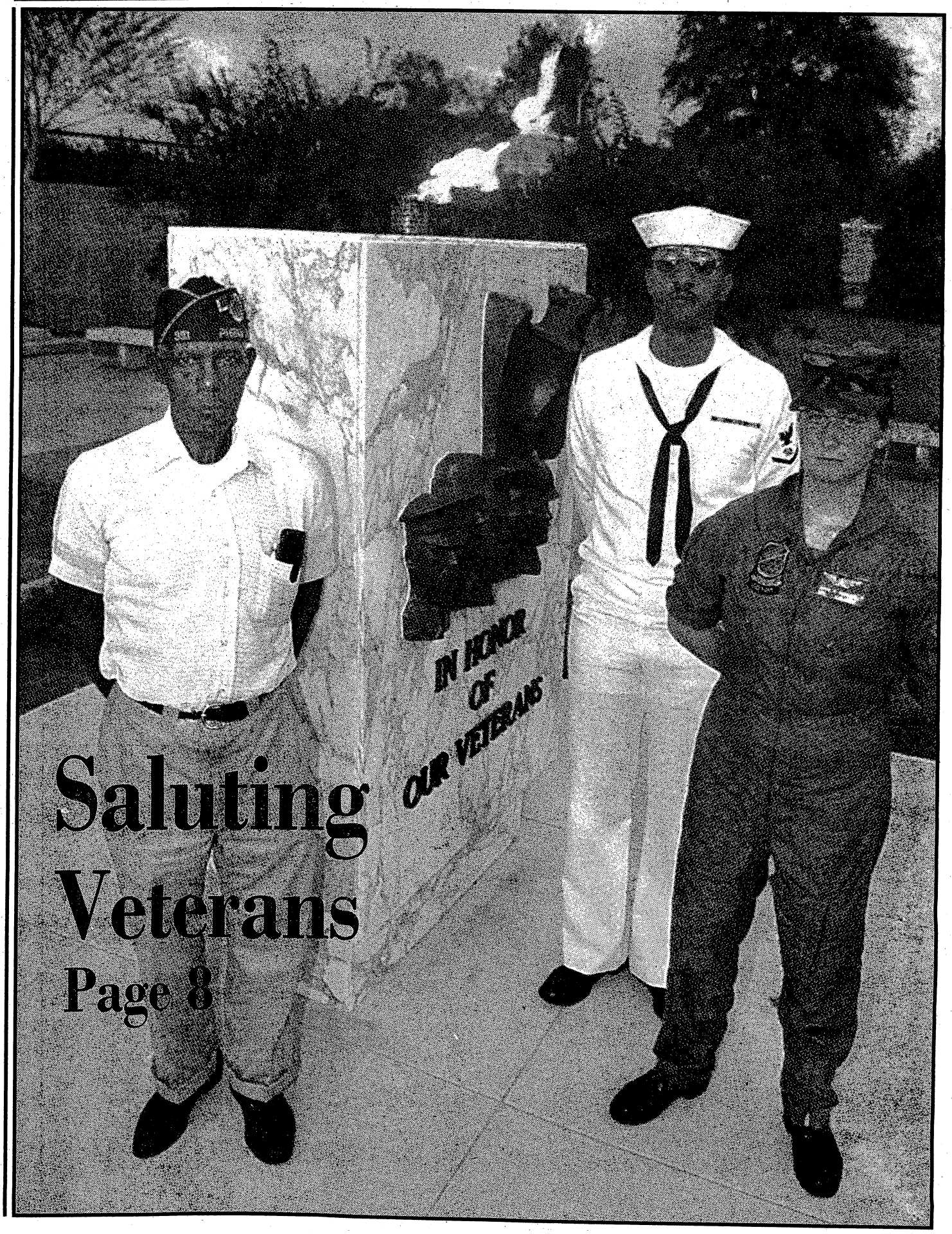


This Veterans Day, Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam, reflects on the meaning of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. **Page 2.**

AT EASE

Critics say "Little Man Tate" is a delightful exception to the nerdish stereotype of intelligent children usually portrayed by Hollywood. It's the first movie to be directed by Academy Award-winning actress Jodie Foster, above at right. The move also stars, (l-r) Dianne Wiest and Adam Hann-Byrd. **Page 10.**



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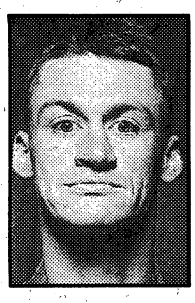

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Peace is best tribute to fallen soldiers

By Max Cleland

Each year thousands of people make a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Back when I headed the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., and needed a quiet place to sort out my thoughts, I would often drive out to that monument. As a Vietnam veteran, I felt a kinship with the fallen heroes who lie there.

Usually my visit would be in the early evening, and as I wheeled up the path, the marble monolith would glow a soft rose in the rays of the setting sun.

The only sound would be the metallic click of a lone sentinel's boots as he paced back and fourth before the tomb. I'd watch respectfully at a distance as the guard, stiff-backed and stern, would take 21 precise steps, then halt for 21 seconds (both acts symbolizing a 21-gun salute) before executing a sharp "shoulder arms," placing his rifle on his shoulder away from the tomb so that he stood between it and any threat.

Perpetual guard

Every day of the year, in muggy noon heat or midnight snow, around the clock, a volunteer soldier guards the tomb. Each has met a personal test as the best of the elite 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3rd U.S. Infantry ("The Old Guard"), in honoring our four unidentified dead from World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam, who sleep here under the inscription:

HERE RESTS IN HONORED
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The tomb was created soon after the First World War. On March 4, 1921, Congress, following the custom of our allies, called for the burial of an unknown serviceman as a tribute to all Americans killed in battle. So it was that the bodies of four unidentified men who fell in combat were brought to Chalons-sur-Marne, France. Their closed caskets were placed in a public room off the town square. Then in a simple ceremony on Oct. 24, 1921, twice-wounded Army Sgt. Edward Younger of Chicago, Ill., chosen for the bravery that had won him decorations, set about his lonely task of making the final selection. While a French military band outside softly played Chopin's "Funeral March," Younger, carrying a spray of white roses, entered the dimly lit room and approached the four plain coffins. He slowly circled the row three times, then gently laid the spray on the third casket from the left, stiffened to attention and saluted.

Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland is a Vietnam veteran.

Why that casket?

Why did he choose that one?

"I don't really know," he is said to have answered, "but something drew me to it.

"I passed the first one, and then the second. Then something made me stop. And a voice seemed to say, 'This is a pal of yours.' I don't know how long I stood there. But finally I put the roses on the casket and went back into the sunlight."

Today, Younger rests with the 200,000 others buried at Arlington.

After the body of the unknown lay in state in France for several hours, it was placed on a flag-draped gun carriage and escorted to a funeral train, which took it to LeHavre. There it was carried aboard the U.S. cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila Bay, and amid the boom of saluting cannon, the cruiser steamed into the gray Atlantic.

In Washington the body lay in state in the Capitol rotunda, on the same catafalque that had once held the remains of President Lincoln, as thousands filed past the bier. Hidden within the ever-changing mountains of wreaths, the little wilted spray of Younger's white roses still lay on top of the casket.

Attending the funeral on the morning of Nov. 11, 1921 — Armistice Day — were government officials from President Harding on down, plus representatives of seven allies who each conferred his nation's highest military honor on the unknown.

Final resting place

Then the casket, with only the withered white roses adorning it, was interred, resting within a steel vault on two inches of soil brought from the battlefields of France. Not until 1932, however, was the huge sarcophagus of bone-white Colorado marble with its carved figures representing Victory, Valor and Peace completed.

Twenty-six years later, on Memorial Day, 1958, the unknown dead from World War II and Korea were buried here with ceremonies presided over by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy. And then, on Memorial Day, 1984, the Vietnam unknown was buried.

Solace of the unknowns

For all the suffering they symbolize, the unknowns offer a certain solace. I thought of the woman who, kneeling at the Vietnam plaque one afternoon, broke down sobbing. As a attendant comforted her, she said huskily, "I'm sorry, but you probably don't understand. My brother went to Vietnam and never came back. This is the closest I've been to him in 18 years."

I understand. For this is the gift of the tomb; its anonymity. Here everyone who has lost a loved one in war can feel close again. I feel that closeness too whenever I visit it. For all I know, the hero who fell in Vietnam may have fought beside me over there.

And so with each visit, as I look at the plaques for our four fallen, I pray that there will never be more.

Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland lost both his legs and an arm in a mine explosion 23 years ago in Vietnam. This article originally appeared in Guideposts magazine.

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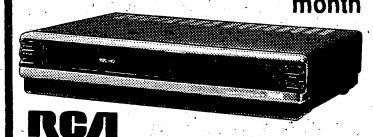

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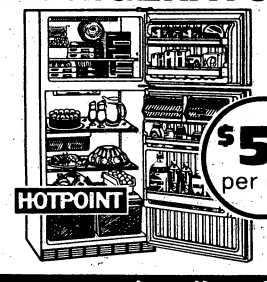

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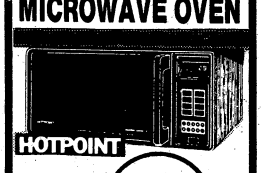

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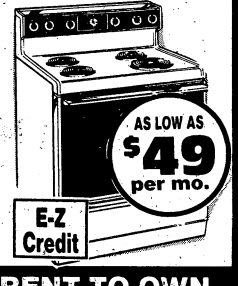

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Nation turning its back on promises to veterans

This coming Monday, the 11th, many of us will pause to give thanks to he nation's veterans, who have ontributed so much toward the reedoms we now take for ranted.

In return for the service they ave to our country, our veterans ere assured hat their ountry would ok after em. But in ality, many these enefits have roded over e past ears. educed mpensa- n, reaucratic ed tape, long waits at hospitals, tc., have become the norm ather than the exception.

Phillip Hoffman

Through the foresight of ongresses bent on lining their ockets with astronomical pay aises and pork-barrel projects to udy methane emissions in ttle, the Veterans dministration system of edical care has been reduced a state of near poverty. The ystem simply cannot handle the urrent demand.

A said 'NO' in '89

In November, 1989, Macon unty, Ala., tried, successfully, to get approval to llow treatment of non-veterans t the VA hospital in Tuskegee. etters were sent by Gov. Guy unt, State Representative eorge Clay and Macon County ommission Chairman Frank ee to VA Secretary Edward erwinski. Their collective asoning was the lack of acute edical care in the area, due rgely to the closing of acon County Hospital and the hn A. Andrew Community ospital. The response from he Va was succinct, and to the point, "NO!"

Move forward now, to July 1991, and Circular #10-91-073, issued by the same VA Secretary Derwinski, and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, describing a pilot program that would provide for the treatment of non-veterans at VA hospitals.

Add to this, H.R. 2824, introduced by Georgia Congressman RAy Rowland, which would, among other things, provide for ten sites for this demonstration, and authorize $500,000 to conduct an evaluation of the demonstration project.

These proposals would allow the VA to recoup dollars for treatment of veterans who are currently on Medicare, and are not currently eligible for treatment in VA facilities. Taken in this context, veterans would benefit from this sharing proposals.

But just underneath the glorified rhetoric of these proposals, an ugly monster lurks that would demonstrably alter the principle of the VA health care system by authorizing treatment of non-veterans in VA health facilities.

Intolerable wait

If you have never visited a VA hospital, and seen the overcrowded waiting rooms and clinics, the endless lines at pharmacies and the intolerable delays to just get an appointment, you cannot even begin to understand what these proposals mean.

Communities that have lost acute medical care facilities are, indeed, facing a crisis.

The problem will not be solved by taking away the only health care system many veterans have.

Veterans living in Columbus must now drive 50 miles each way to get their medical treatment at the VA hospital in Tuskegee. Where are they supposed to go when Tuskegee's VA hospital can't handle the increased patient load brought by treating Tuskegee area non-veterans. Atlanta? Montgomery? Tuscaloosa? Augusta? Lake City? You might as well tell them to drive to Mars.

How is a veteran going to feel, while waiting to be seen at a VA hospital, and knowing that the person sitting next to him could be a non-veteran? Worse yet, what if that non-veteran is one of the illustrious citizens who went to Canada during Vietnam and was then granted amnesty by a president I won't name.

Congressman Rowland recently withdrew his sponsorship of H.R. 2824, but the fact remains — VA hospitals will be treating non-veterans.

Personally, I thing Secretaries Derwinski and Sullivan should be drawn and quartered. But, they were appointed by George H.R. Bush, the president. Don't count on my vote for him in 1992.

As for the non-veterans, let them do like the veterans have to do — travel their own 50 miles to a hospital — preferably by walking.

Phillip Hoffman is the secretary-treasurer of Disabled American Veterans, Muscogee No. 7.

CORRECTION

In an Oct. 18 story, The Benning Patriot overstated the number of radar guns being purchased by Fort Benning Military Police. The MPs are acquiring 25 additional radar gun speed detectors at a cost of $50,000.

Col. Ted Reid's age, 47, was incorrectly stated in last week's Benning Patriot, and his wife's name was misspelled — it's actually Eileen.

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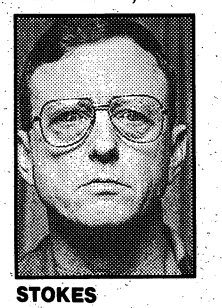
Soldiers honored as teachers

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Three soldiers were honored recently for their outstanding teaching abilities by being named instructors of the quarter for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1991.

Capt. Larry M. Hamilton, Sgt. 1st Class James D. Stokes and Staff Sgt. Robert R. Dimitroff received the awards at a ceremony Oct. 30.

Hamilton, a platoon trainer with the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC), is assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. He teaches new second lieutenants how to be platoon leaders. He is their primary instructor throughout the 16-week IOBC.



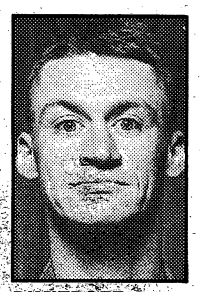
STOKES

To be a good teacher, Hamilton said, "It takes commitment to your students and the willingness to study your profession."

Hamilton previously was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge, Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge, Army Commendation Medal (first oak leaf cluster) and Army Achievement Medal (second oak leaf cluster). He previously was stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Stokes is a senior instructor for the engineer branch, Combined Arms Division of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department. He is assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. Stokes teaches periodic demolition classes to students enrolled in various Infantry School courses.

"Probably the most important thing," Stokes said of being a good teacher, "is to be able to relate to the students."



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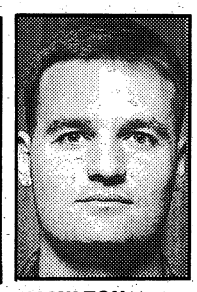


HAMILTON

Stokes previously served in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division, in Germany with the 9th Engineer Battalion and the 72nd Engineer Battalion, and at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as a drill sergeant. Among his previous awards are the Bronze Star, Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal and Vietnam Service Medal.

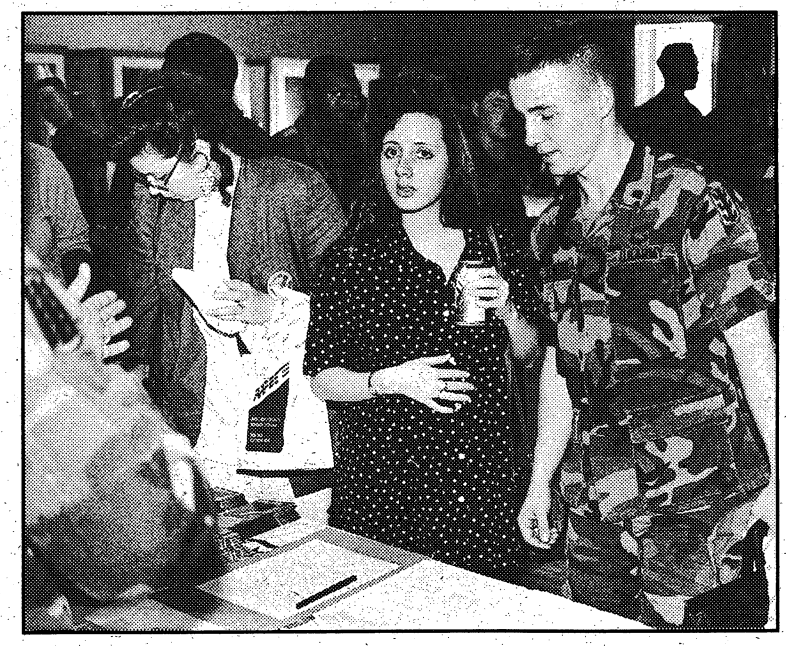
Dimitroff, an instructor at the Airborne School, is assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. He is the primary instructor for a squad of students during the entire four-week airborne school course.

Previously, Dimitroff was a drill sergeant with Company D, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning. He also served in Panama with the 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Dimitroff was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Drill Sergeant Badge, Army Commendation Medal (first oak leaf cluster), Army Achievement Medal (second oak leaf cluster), Good Conduct Medal (third award), Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal and Panamanian Jump Wings.

Among the necessities for being a good teacher, Dimitroff said, are "patience, knowledge and support from your chain of command and your peers."

The Staff and Faculty Development Division of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine receives nominations for the honor from the soldiers' units. Then, instructors from the division observe the classes sometime during that quarter to evaluate the nominees.

The instructor from each rank category who garners the most points on a standard evaluation form is selected for instructor of the quarter honors.



Back in the U.S.A.

Spc. Larry Carpenter, right, and wife Nichole check out the hospitality suite at Kelley Hill Recreation Center last week as they and other members of the 317th Engineer Battalion are welcomed to post. As part of the drawdown of U.S. forces in Europe, the 317th is moving from Eschborn, Germany, to the states. Parts of the unit will be at Fort Benning and parts at Fort Stewart, Ga.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

FYI

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Mr. Cowles relishes Desert Storm homecoming

Was assaulted after Vietnam

Clint Claybrook
f Writer

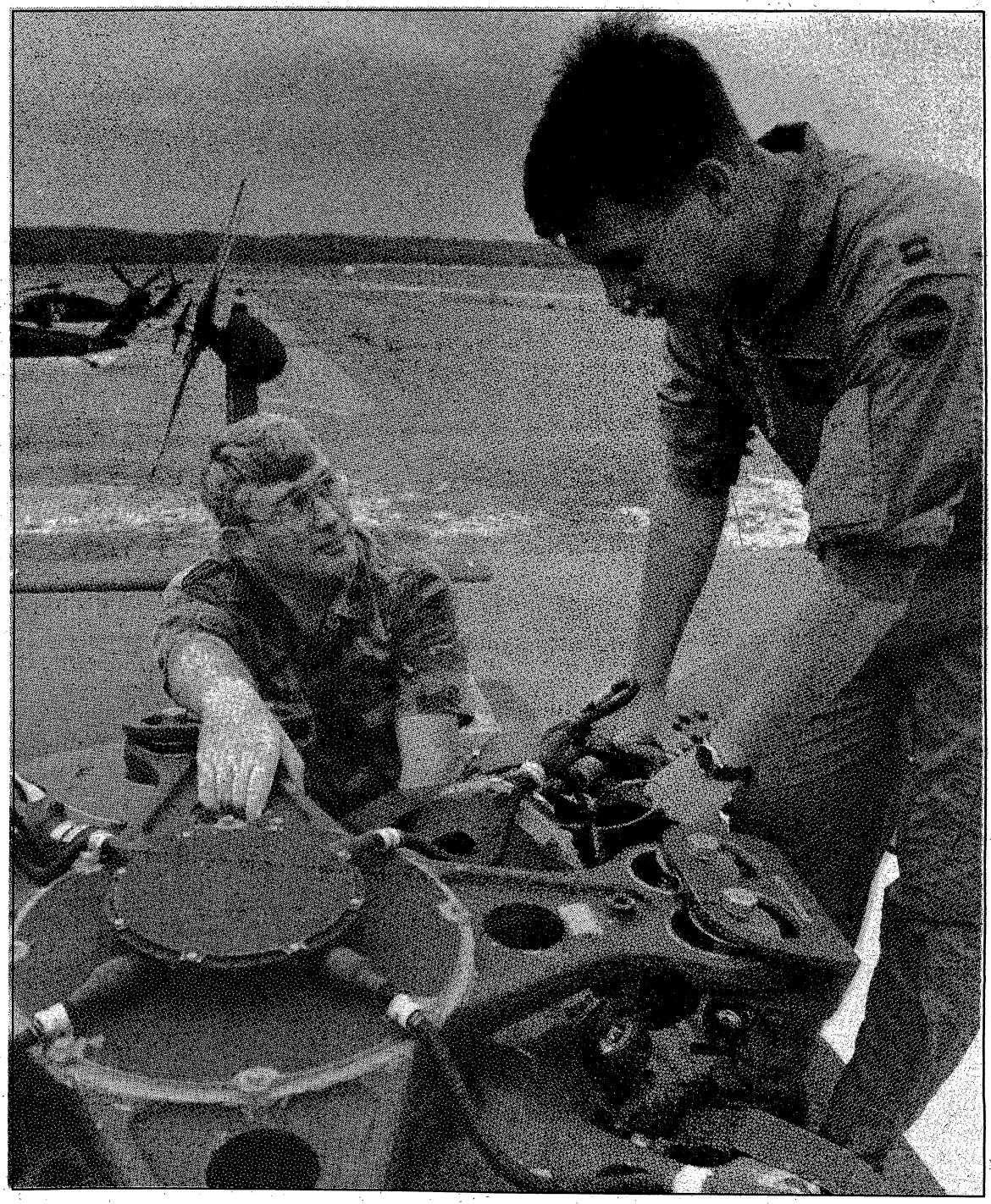
Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth wles came home from one war l was assaulted with eggs and natoes, curses and abuse.
Now he's flown in his last war, t this time the homecoming — m Desert Storm — was be- cked with waving flags, fueled martial music, celebrated h yellow ribbons. The arms of angers were open to soldiers n, finally, as "having done nething right," this 20-year eran says.
Cowles, 41, and about to retire, only wish his fallen com- es in Vietnam could have perienced the return from the r against Iraq, where he was a devac pilot with the 498th Air bulance Co., attached to the Brigade, 24th Infantry Divi- n, out of Fort Stewart, Ga.
But at least those men, whose mes are inscribed on the tnam War Memorial in Wash- ton, D.C., didn't have to en- e the nastiness that Cowles l 49 other Vietnam veterans that day in 1972 when they re egged and spat at by a wd at San Francisco Interna- al Airport.
I think of the guys I came k with at that time and wish y could have experienced this e return from Desert Storm). d I think of the guys I served h in Vietnam who are on the tnam Wall and who never got hance for any welcome at all," d Cowles, who was in Vietnam

Kenneth Cowles on:

Reception in the U.S. the after Gulf War: "I think of the guys I came back with at that time and wish they could have experienced this (the return from Desert Storm).

Being shot down in Vietnam: "I'd say I was more hungry than anything else. I only had a couple of C-Rations."

The Vietnam conflict: It was difficult to understand how "we'd win major battles and have to go back the next week and do the same thing."



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth Cowles inspects a UH-60 helicopter with Capt. Peter McMugh.

enneth Cowles

e: 41.
Job: 498th Air Ambulance in- uctor pilot and flight examiner, d a Medevac pilot in Desert *rm and* Vietnam. Had two tours h the Air Cavalry and three with mbat As- ult outfits ng the way.

Family: Wife rmy Re- rve) Maj. a r i l y n wles and ughters, elyn, 14, nnie, 12, d Kate, 10.
Future: Retires this month — of- ally in February — after 20 years d 29 days, to head home for an- er flying job in Anchorage, Alas-

Decorations: *Many*, including Vietnam Cross and a letter of nks from the South Korean gov- ment for the help he gave its sol- rs during the Vietnam War.

from September '71 to September '72.

Those GIs facing the rage in California were en route home from at least one year in Vietnam, where the worst thing Cowles, a Medevac pilot, did, apparently, was get shot down three times by the Vietnamese.

"The last time was the worst," he said. On that occasion, heading at tree-top level to pick up some injured Korean soldiers who were being shuffled into that old war to replace the withdrawing Americans, small-arms fire downed Cowles' white, easily identifiable Huey Medevac helicopter.

Cowles sat the chopper down not far from a swarm of North Vietnamese Army regulars, or Viet Cong — he isn't sure which — even though he could see those troops from his hidey-hole under a log and hear them walking about while he remained hidden for two days awaiting rescue.

The other three members of his crew were picked up by another chopper in an hour or so. But when Cowles was running to cover, he had to run toward the enemy, as part of the plan which called for crew members to get away in different directions to prevent them all being captured together.

"It was scary" hiding out two days until another crew, protected by infantrymen came to pick up his chopper, Cowles said, "I'd say I was more hungry than anything else. I only had a couple of C-Rations." And he only had a .38-caliber revolver and five rounds for protection.

When the crew showed up to recover his helicopter, Cowles walked out of the woods calling out his name. He took a day off, then "went back on duty." He flew his last Medevac mission the day he was airlifted back to Siagon for the return home, "so I never got that last-flight syndrome."

After his three close calls in Vietnam — and after having served in a unit there that was on alert to go into North Vietnam "in a full assault" if necessary to pull Jane Fonda out if she ended up in trouble while paying a friendly visit to North Vietnamese, Cowles headed home — not fully aware of the intensity of the growing anti-war fever.

A crowd of anti-war protesters, so deep "you couldn't see past them," was waiting when the plane bringing Cowles and 49 others soldiers home landed. The filth that greeted the soldiers was so voluminous that every man's uniform had to be cleaned, and some had to be replaced before they could board other planes for home. Meantime, they were kept in a cordoned-off building, apparently for safety reasons and to keep them out of view of the crowd.

He seldom harkens back to Vietnam, where he is credited with 326 evacuation missions, Cowles said. But since he was the only second-tour combat veteran with his outfit in Saudi Arabia, a lot of younger soldiers had lots of questions.

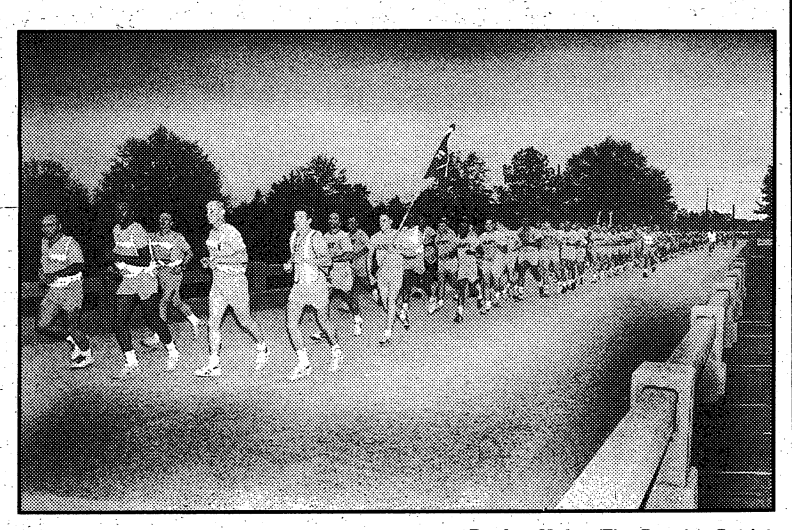
Service in Saudi Arabia and Iraq was different, Cowles said: He didn't take any hostile fire. The Iraqis his crew skimmed over were so frightened of things falling from the sky that they just hunkered down and "buttoned up."

But there was a near-miss with some high-tension wires that were supposed to be knocked out, but weren't. This time, most of his Medevac flights hauled the enemy — injured POWs and Iraqi civilians, some shot by Saddam Hussein's fleeing forces. And the missions were longer, too, some 100 kilometers or so, compared to the "average" 30-minute mission in Vietnam.

Cowles took a few months off from the Army in 1979-80, and worked with an insurance and investment firm. But this time he plans to stay with what he loves best — flying, and will be looking for work in the Anchorage, Alaska, area, where his wife (Army Reserve) Maj. Marilyn Cowles and their three daughters are waiting for him. He'll leave the Army with a degree in professional aeronautics which he earned while wearing the green. The man-and-wife team of Cowles met in Korea, where she was doing some active duty time at Camp Red Cloud, a couple of miles from where Mr. Cowles — as the Army calls its warrant officers — was stationed. He's an instructor pilot and flight examiner when there's not a war going on.

"Daddy will be home for Christmas this year," after missing 10 out of 16 during his married life, he says. His daughter, Bonnie, 12, "lets me know she wants Daddy home for her birthday," yet he's missed seven of her 12, daddy said.

UNIT NEWS



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Rise and run

Carrying their unit's banner, 2,000 members of the 29th Infantry Regiment braved the pre-dawn hours last Friday for a four-mile regimental run, the first in that unit's recent history.

Units promote, award soldiers

The following soldiers received awards during the month of October:

586th Engineer Company
Staff Sgt. Henry L. Wimberly, Army Achievement Medal
Sgt. Christopher D. Hartman, Army Commendation Medal
Sgt. Marvin E. Peoples, AAM
Sgt. John B. Schutter, AAM
Sgt. Paul A. Travis, ARCOM

533rd Transportation Company
Sgt. 1st Class Anthony J. Heath, ARCOM

215th Finance Support Unit
Sgt. Allen Joseph, ARCOM
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Headquarters and Headquarters Company 36th Engineer Group
Sgt. 1st Class Larry Wesley, AAM

The following soldiers were promoted during the month of October:

608th Ordinance Company
Name/Rank promoted to:
Pfc. Thomas Ewing
Pfc. Bater Gipson
Pfc. Christopher Hayden
Pfc. Yvette Jones
Pfc. Arena Morris
Pfc. Stepham Samsel
Pfc. Vaovasa Tuato
Spc. Felicia Adams
Spc. Travis Brumfield
Spc. Armanda Gomez
Spc. Lawrence Jefferson
Spc. Ronnetta Loffer
Spc. Aran Overholt
Spc. Kevin Tillitt

215th Finance Support Unit
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Thanksgiving service planned

A post-wide Protestant Thanksgiving Day service will be at the Infantry Center Chapel Nov. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Continental Singers to perform Sunday

A group of volunteer singers, the Continental Singers, will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. The Continental Singers are donating four mónths of a year to bring their music ministry to not only military bases, but to the entire world. For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Gilley Richardson at 544-9269.

AGLOW Fellowship meeting Thursday

The Women's AGLOW Fellowship, an interdenominational network of caring women, meets 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Custer Terrace Chapel Fellowship Hall. There will be a guest speaker, fellowship and singing. All women, regardless of denomination, are invited. For more information, call Janice Bauer at 563-8782.

Religious education classes being offered

Religious education classes for adults are provided at the post Sunday Schools each Sunday as follows.

At the Custer Terrace Sunday School, an adult class studies from the Protestant curriculum material at 10 a.m.

The Main Post Sunday School has three studies for adults, beginning 9:30 a.m. One class uses the scriptures as the principal test. Another class 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.

German women's group being set up

The German women's kaffeeklatsch, a discussion group for German women who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship, is being developed. It will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2606. A day hasn't been set for the first meeting.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Officers fellowship has a new leader

New leaders have recently been announced for the Officer Christian Fellowship at Fort Benning. The new coordinator is Lt. Col. James Duhaime.

OCF has currently 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, contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory, chaplain adviser, at 545-2050.

Parenting class runs through Dec. 3

Parents who want to learn how to be better at parenting may attend the Sensitive Parenting workshop running weekly through Dec. 3.

To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza at 545-1760.

Fellowship group meets twice a month

A Christian Military Fellowship Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month. The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates. Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper is the coordinator and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory is the chaplain adviser. For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

Religion center offers English class

English language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Protestant women meet on Thursdays

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. The fall Bible study started Sept. 12. Baby-sitting is available. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

TIC Church offers children's program

The Infantry Center Church offers a "Childrens Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Catholic classes held every Wednesday

Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Sponsors and catechists are also needed. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

Bishops say American politics, elections sinking to new lows

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Pursuing the "common good" is a religious-moral duty, say U.S. Roman Catholic bishops who see kindling that motive as the way to put more health into American elections.

Expressing "new urgency" as the nation moves toward 1992 national elections, and with off-year state elections this week, the bishops say:

"We fear the political life of our nation may be losing the interest and participation of many Americans."

That involvement was down in 1988 elections, with barely half of those eligible exercising their right to vote. In 1990, only a third voted, the lowest turnout since World War II.

"Ironically," the bishops say, "when people in other parts of the world are embracing democratic values and struggling to participate in public life, many Americans seem increasingly disinterested or disenchanted with politics."

How come? Causes are noted on two fronts — tactics of candidates, and public distrust.

The 50-member administrative board of the U.S. bishops, in their analysis of the current public mood and political fashions, as well as major contemporary issues, say:

"Candidates and political professionals too often seem to engage more in tactical combat than civil debate, seeking to reduce support for an opponent rather than to gather support for their own cause, and avoiding issues of substance.

"As campaigns focus more and more on symbols and soundbites, citizens seem to focus less and less on candidates and issues. As political polling and advertising has become more sophisticated, political participation has declined."

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Local area salutes veterans with many services

Fort Benning

A memorial service for those who served in the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion, the Army's first black parachutists unit, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning. The 555th served as the cadre or nucleus for units such as the 3rd Battalion, 505th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 503rd Anti-Aircraft Battalion, 80th Airborne Anti-Aircraft Battlion, 80th Airborne Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, 98th Field Artillery Battalion, 3rd Battalion, 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 2nd Ranger Infantry Company (Airborne).

The parachute infantry company was activated at Fort Benning, Dec. 19, 1943.

During War World II, the unit reported to Pendleton Air Force Base, Ore., where it worked with the United States Forest Service and assisted with the touchy business of handling unexploded bombs. The 2nd Ranger Company saw combat in Korea.

Trooper Carl Reeves is the master of ceremonies and Sgt. Maj. Robert A. McCoy is the guest speaker for the ceremony.

Columbus/Phenix City

A Veteran's Day ceremony will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Cooper Cemetery, where Revolutionary War soldier Samuel Cooper is buried.

During the ceremony, a historical marker commemorating the cemetery at Warm Springs and Miller roads, will be dedicated.

The ceremony is sponsored by the Coweta Falls Chapter of the Georgia Society Sons of the American Revolution as well as the Oglethorp, Button-Gwinnett and George Walton chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council is sponsoring a tribute to veterans at the new eternal flame memorial at the Columbus Government Center Monday.

The program begins at 8:45 a.m. with a concert by the 283rd Army Band. A special tribute will be paid to veterans who were on active duty when Pearl Harbor was bombed on Dec. 7, 1941, and to the city's "civilian soldiers," members of the Columbus Police Department.

Third District Rep. Richard Ray, D-Byron, is the keynote speaker. Members of the Gold Star Wives and the Veterans Auxiliary will place a wreath at the base of the memorial on the south side of the Government Center.

Special recognition will be given to the Gold Star Wives, 1st Cavalry Division and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5228, for erecting the Avenue of Flags.

■

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will pass out poppies at K-Mart and Wal-Mart stores in Columbus and Phenix City Friday and Saturday. Wearing the red flowers on Poppy Day has become a symbol of the sacrifice of lives in war and represents the hope that none died in vain.

The poppy as a memorial flower to the war dead can be traced to Moina Michael of Athens, Ga.

■

The American Flag Run winds up in Columbus and Phenix City Monday after taking its last loop by stopping at Fort Mitchell National Cemetery and at Fort Benning that morning.

Maj. Gen. Jerry White, Fort Benning's commander, will run the last leg of the run honoring American veterans. He picks up the flag at 3 p.m. at the Columbus Government Center and runs it to its final stop at City Hall in Phenix City. There it will be presented to the 900th Maintence Co.

Citizens can join White in the last leg by participating in "Run a Mile for America." After paying $1 and meeting at the Columbus Hilton at 2:30 p.m., they'll run with White to Phenix City. Proceeds benefit the Valley Arthritis Club.

■

The Chattahoochee Valley of the Gold Star Wives and the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council will erect the Avenue of Flags along Victory Drive and into Phenix City Saturday in honor of the Chattahoochee Valley veterans.

The chapter asks the public to help protect the flags from theft and vandalism.

■

A program honoring veterans of the Armed Forces will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the T.Y. Whitley Clock Tower Plaza at Columbus College.

Lt. Col. Lewis Swinehart, battalion commander of the U.S. Army Third ROTC Region's senior program at Columbus College, will be the featured speaker.

The ceremony also will feature a musical tribute to veterans, performed by the college's Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Paula Crider.

The program will conclude at 11 a.m. with the playing of taps to coincide with the official time of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I.

A reception on the veranda of the college's Davidson Student Center cafeteria will follow the ceremony.

For additional information, contact Columbus College's Office of Veteran Affairs at 568-2139.

Fort Mitchell, Ala.

The Fort Mitchell National Cemetery plans its annual Veterans Day observance at 11 a.m. as the American Flag Run reaches its zenith, the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Tuskegee, Ala.

Tuskegee Veterans Administration Medical Center will welcome Marine Corps runners participating in the American Flag Run with a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Building 90, Room A-107.

The Tuskegee VAMC Veterans Day Program will begin at 10 a.m. Monday in Building 90, Room A-107. Col. Woodrow Wilson, Professor of Aerospace Studies, Tuskegee University, will be guest speaker. Booker T. Washington High School Concert Band will provide patriotic music.

Opelika, Ala.

Lee County's first full-scale Veterans Day celebration — on the Saturday before the Monday holiday — will include a parade, a recognition banquet and a special, silent but eloquent guest: a replica of the Vietnam War Memorial.

The schedule is:

■ 9 a.m., near the Sixth Street Bridge in Opelika, Ala.: Opelika Mayor Bobby Freeman will plant two trees in memory of veterans of all wars.

■ 10 a.m.: The parade starts at First Avenue near West Point-Pepperell, travels northeast to Hamilton Road, to the Lee County Justice Center and to a dismount area near the Lee-Russell Area Council of Governments offices.

Another honored guest will be retired Brig. Gen. Robert D. Knapp of Auburn, the oldest World War I veteran in Lee County. Knapp is also a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and a member of the Air Force Hall of Fame. His aircraft is at the entrance of Maxwell Air Force Field in Montgomery.

About the cover

Standing near the eternal flame of the veteran's memorial erected earlier this year at the Columbus Government Center are three patriots who represent the diversity of wars, branches and backgrounds of today's veterans. Left to right, they are:

■ Joe N. Todd, adjutant of American Legion, Post 331, of Phenix City. As a private in World War II, the Phenix City native was awarded three Bronze Stars.

■ Spc. Dawn Hopkins of Fort Benning's 498th Air Ambulance Co. As a crew chief in Operation Desert Storm, Hopkins was involved in some of the more daring helicopter rescue operations. A holder of the Air Medal, she is a native of Bellwood, Pa.

■ Petty Officer 3rd Class Rory Stephens, a Navy reservist who was put on active status in late 1989 and served on the USS LaSalle, a command ship involved in damage control during Operation Desert Storm. A holder of the Expeditionary Medal and the Sea Service Medal, this Mount Clair, N.J., native is back on reserve status and works as assistant director of student programs at Tuskegee University.

The photo was taken by Joe Maher.

Veterans Day has roots in WWI

From News USA

Buoyed by victory in the Persian Gulf War, Americans celebrate Veterans Day Monday.

This national holiday, commemorating the heroism and sacrifice of U.S. veterans, traces its roots to World War I. Americans hoped that conflict — which marked the introduction of poi*son* gas, aerial bombardment and tanks to warfare — would be "the war to end all wars." And the nation marked its end in 1918 with a wave of memorials.

Even the war's end — on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month — assumed a symbolic importance. Congress declared Nov. 11 as Armistice Day, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was dedicated on the day in 1921.

But hopes of eternal peace proved short-lived, as the United States was drawn into a second world war.

At the request of President Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the forces who successfully invaded Europe and helped end that war, Congress expanded the commemorative day in 1954 to Veterans Day.

VA hospital system facing major reforms

By Nolan Walters
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — This Veterans Day the federal department that cares for the health of America's former service members is trying — once again — to heal itself.

The issues of quality and availability of care are no stranger to the Department of Veterans Affairs, but the strain is almost certain to worsen.

By the year 2000, an estimated two-thirds of American males 65 or older will be veterans. As private health care becomes more expensive, more and more veterans will fall back to the VA for help.

For those reasons, VA Secretary Edward Derwinski 18 months ago appointed a commission to recommend needed changes for the 172-hospital, 350-clinic and 126-nursing home system.

The commission's final report should be ready in a few weeks, and the commission hasn't yet revealed its nuts-and-bolts recommendations.

But a preliminary summary released recently already is attracting intense interest and may define the central issues for debate.

■ **Reform methods of delivering services.**

Pushed and pulled by political forces, the VA's care delivery system no longer matches the needs of many veterans.

The commission would like to see regional managers, not associated with particular medical centers, with overall responsibility for "guarding against duplication and inadequacy and assuring that every eligible veteran in the area received necessary care."

The commission also endorsed plans to develop more cooperative agreements with the Defense Department and other federal health providers — a concept that has met active resistance from some veterans groups.

■ **Reform eligibility requirements.**

Over the years as various laws and regulations were enacted, determining which veterans are eligible for what types of VA health care has become a bureaucratic nightmare.

"It's just very, very complex and confusing and most of the doctors in the system just want to treat someone," said Rick Heilman of the Disabled American Veterans organization.

The commission proposes to provide all eligible veterans accepted for care with "needed services." No more will there be different eligibilities for inpatient, outpatient, long-term and other type services.

■ **Reform financing agreements.**

Between 1980 and 1990, VA's share of federal money went up $600 million or about 10 percent, but medical care in the United States experienced 117 percent inflation over the decade.

As a stop-gap change, the commission recommended that the VA be allowed to retain more of the money it now collects for treating patients eligible for other government and private health care.

Goal is to serve patients within 3 hours

'Patient expediter' cuts through red tape

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Phillip Hoffman remembers the July afternoon last year he spent "watching TV and swapping war stories" with other veterans.

Hoffman, secretary-treasurer of a local Disabled American Veterans chapter, and more than a dozen other veterans were awaiting outpatient treatment at the Tuskegee Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Hoffman had an appointment for 12:30 p.m. He finally was examined at 4:45 p.m., he said.

Because veterans have complained loudly about long waits, the Tuskegee hospital has begun a program to help ease the pain.

ROWELL

Marcelle Rowell bears the job title "expediter." She was hired three months ago to find "where the bottleneck is."

The goal, Rowell said, is to get the outpatients treated and out of the medical center within three hours. "Sometimes," she conceded, "that's just not possible."

Backlogs, emergencies and treating veterans who don't have appointments can throw a schedule off, she said. But telling patients why they must wait helps relieve their frustration, she said.

The Tuskegee medical center is no worse than many other VA hospitals, according to Columbus resident Daniel Chapman, a Vietnam veteran. He's spent hours waiting to be seen at VA facilities in Salem, Va., Beckley, W.Va., and Richmond, Va., in addition to Tuskegee. Once, he arrived for a 10 a.m. appointment in Richmond, but wasn't seen until 5 p.m., Chapman said.

Veterans who need the expediter's help need only ask an admissions clerk to refer them to her, Rowell said.

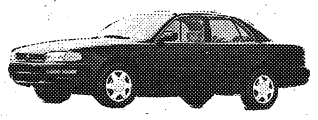
In addition to Rowell, Patient Representative Larry Burney deals with all types of complaints and grievances veterans have about the Tuskegee Medical Center. While Rowell deals mostly with outpatients, Burney works with both outpatients and those admitted for longer-term care. Rowell and Burney each deal with about 15 patients a day.

Whether a patient has a problem because treatment was delayed or because he disagrees with the prescribed care or because of miscommunication between staff and patient, Burney handles it. "I try to resolve a problem at the lowest level possible," he said.

But if a patient has a problem Burney doesn't handle — such as question about benefits or a problem not related to the Tuskegee hospital — he can put the veteran in touch with the person who can help.

Understanding the VA system — which permits walk-in patients, provides several services on a single visit and sees patients according to an assigned priority — can help veterans avoid some frustration, Rowell said. Making an appointment helps, she said, but still, outpatients should expect to spend some time waiting.

Jeff Humphries a Smith Station resident would like to invite all of his relatives and friends to Dyas Toyota to see the New 1992 Camry. You can call him at work (205) 745-0002 or home 297-2821.



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AT EASE

Foster's 'Little Man Tate' big on warmth and humor

By Jay Boyar
Orlando Sentinel

REVIEW

Like the ultra-rich, the ultra-intelligent haven't always been treated kindly by Hollywood. Those with street smarts typically are glorified on film, but bookish or intellectual types generally are pictured as freaks or nerds.

Little Man Tate is a delightful exception. It's the first movie to be directed by Jodie Foster, an Academy Award-winning actress who, as a child star, was considered something of a prodigy.

From the sympathetic way that Foster presents little Fred Tate, it's obvious that she feels an affinity with the 7-year-old genius. Fred — who writes poetry, plays the piano, understands advanced mathematics and claims to remember his own birth — is different from other kids, but he's really not a weirdo.

The director and screenwriter Scott Frank (Dead Again) see Fred almost as if he were someone with a handicap to overcome. The boy doesn't have to work to be smart, but he has to make a huge effort to figure out how to handle being smart.

"Little Man Tate" is the first movie to be directed by Jodie Foster, an Academy Award-winning actress who, as a child star, was considered something of a prodigy.

Although Frank's script is something of a pastiche, it's an entertaining pastiche. The scenes seem almost randomly assembled, as if they were episodes of a sitcom — Doogie Howser, M.D., say. But Little Man Tate is such a smart, warm, funny sitcom, you're willing to go along with it.

As Foster and Frank lay things out, the story's basic tension is between Dede Tate, Fred's regular-Jo mom (played by Foster), and Jane Grierson (Dianne Wiest), the brilliant psychologist who invites Fred to enroll in her school for gifted children.

Dede, who is raising Fred by herself, loves the boy but initially rejects the school's offer: She wants to downplay his intelligence because it's causing him emotional pain and ulcers. But when none of the kids in Fred's regular school show up for his birthday party, Dede realizes it's time to face up to the issue of her son's genius by accepting Jane's offer.

Little Man Tate is far from flawless: It spends too much time, for example, contriving reasons that Fred can't be in the same city with both Dede and Jane at the same time. Fred goes on a road trip with his school, then Dede heads for Orlando (!) where she thinks she has a job as a dancer, then Fred goes to stay with Jane, who is writing a book on him. All this scene-shifting isn't really necessary, since the Dede-Jane conflict doesn't really require physical distance to be dramatic.

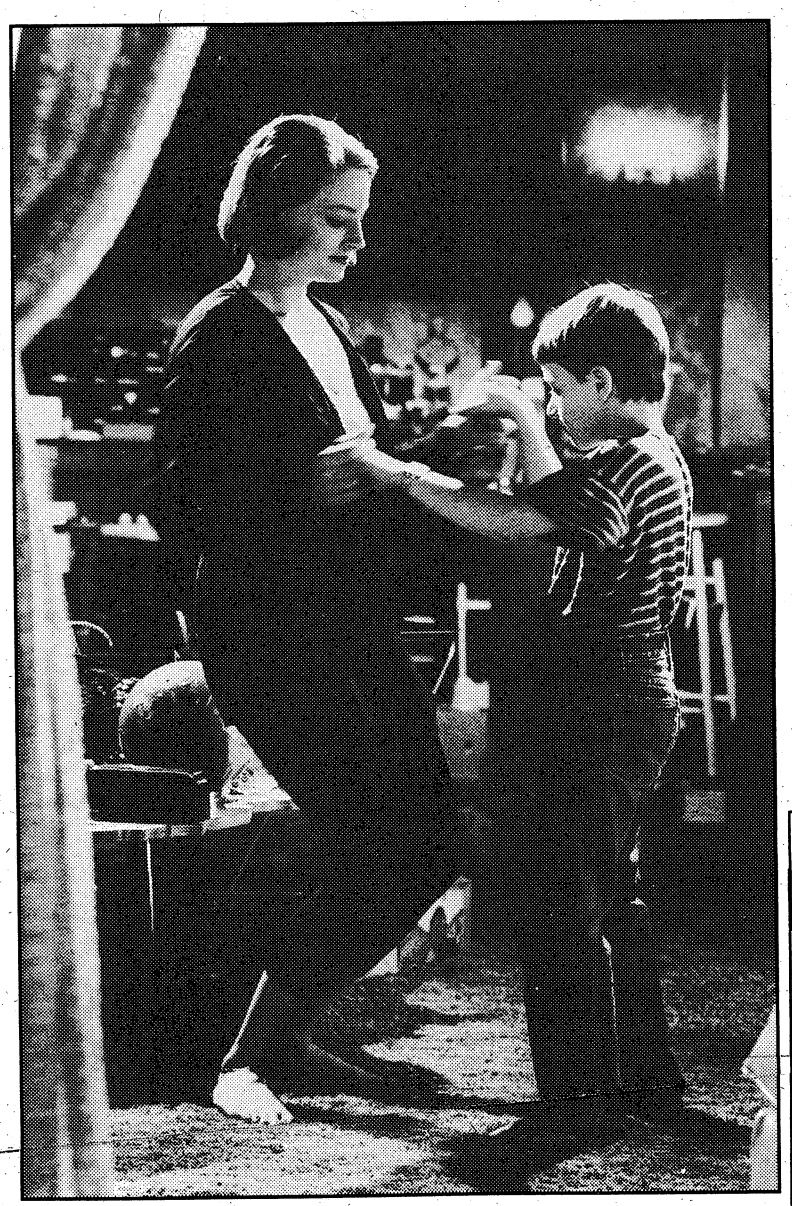
And at times, the movie is a bit too insistent in drawing distinctions between the loving-but-intellectually-unexceptional mother and the coldly intelligent teacher: When Fred awakens from a bad dream one night, Jane doesn't even realize she should hug the little guy.

As for young Adam Hann-Byrd, there's a winning naturalness about his performance. Although the movie's title calls Fred a "little man," he should — and does — always seem like a kid with a special gift, not like a small adult. And Hann-Byrd's spacey eyes make Fred's intelligence appear almost mystical — an amusing (if probably unintentional) touch.

From watching Little Man Tate, it's impossible to tell whether Jodie Foster has a bright directorial career ahead of her, or if this enjoyable film is a fluke. But there are indications that the former may hold true.

In choosing a small subject that's close to her heart, Foster appears to recognize her strengths and limitations. And in selecting the movie's fine cast, the director displays a keen eye for talent.

That's a good start, anyway. She's certainly no lepton.



Dede Tate (Jodie Foster) and Fred Tate (Adam Hann-Byrd) in 'Little Man Tate.'

Comedy amateur hour Nov. 16

Comedy Cow Amateur Hour will be Nov. 16 at Kelley Hill Recreation Center 7-9 p.m.

Admission is free.

Comedians, singers or other performers wishing to participate in the show may sign up Wednesdays through Sundays between noon and 7 p.m. at the rec center, which is on Marne Road. Early sign-up is requested, but performers may be taken as late as 5 p.m. the day of the performance, if time allows.

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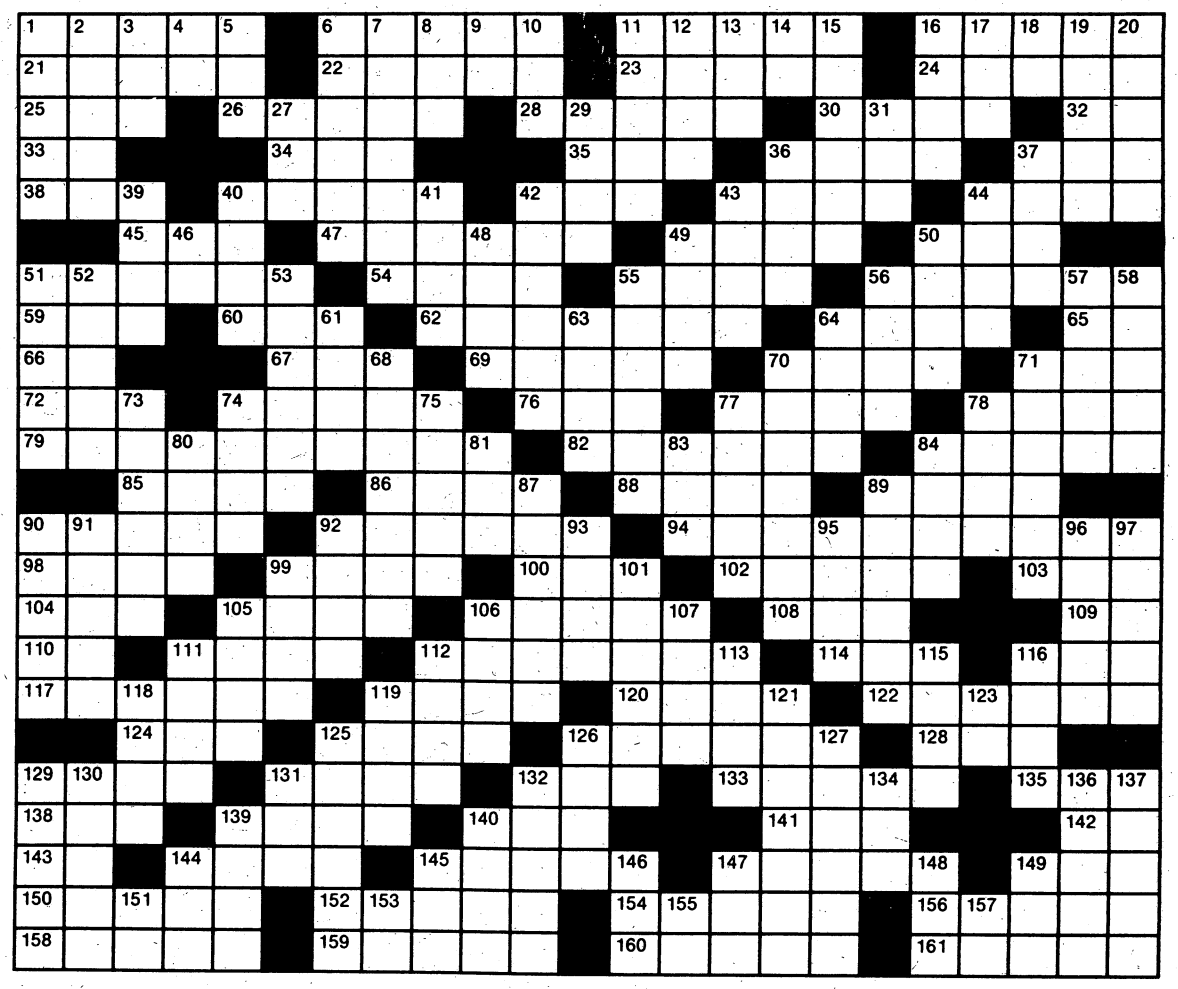

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FESTIVALS

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1992 Salisbury Fair: Sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, 323-7979. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, April 11 and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, April 12. The Fair will be along the Chattahoochee Promenade. Tickets: $3.50; $1 for children 6-12.

Andersonville

Andersonville Civil War Village: 84 miles southeast of Columbus. Take Highways 280, 26 and 228, one-half mile from Andersonville National Historic Site, (912) 924-2558. Marked historic walking tour of the town that served as supply center for Andersonville Confederate Prison, Drummer Boy Civil War Museum, antique shops, restaurant, welcome center and pioneer farm. Open 7 days a week.

Harris County

By-Gone Days Fair: At the Old Mountain Hill Schoolhouse, Harris County, Ga., Ga., Highway 219, 324-7515. Sponsored by the nonprofit Old Mountain Hill Schoolhouse Foundation 9 a.m.-dark Saturday-Sunday. Includes demonstrations of old-time skills and crafts, antiques and collectibles, dance music, animals, plant displays, country fair-type contests including baking, canning, log-splitting, pie-eating. Tom Wentland with his characterization of Franklin Delano Roosevelt; music from the 1930s-50s, 3 p.m. Nov. 10. Free admission.

Lumpkin

Westville Village of 1850: S. Mulberry St., (912) 838-6310. Recreation of an 1850s-era village. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: $6; $5 for senior adults, college students and military personnel; $3 for students in grades 1-12.

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Columbus College Continuing Education Division: Columbus College, 568-2023. Performers: Show Circus, 5-5:45 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 18-Dec. 16 or Jan. 6-Feb. 3. Fee: $120.

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'Commando' raid lands Benning soldiers in jail

By Jim Lynn
Editor

Four Fort Benning soldiers took part in what police called a "commando-type raid" this week against members of a rival motorcycle gang, but Benning officials insisted that gang membership is not a problem on post.

Sgt. 1st Class Merrill W. Davis, HHC, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment; Spc. Thomas H. Heiskanen, C Co., 1st/29th; Spc. Colby J. Hanf, HHC, 1st/29th; and Pfc. Tony R. Chapman, HHC, 1st/29th were arrested Sunday by Daleville, Ala., police after a small riot between members of the Veterans and Dixie Rangers motorcycle gangs, military officials at Fort Rucker, Ala., said.

The melee, in which soldiers were armed with baseball bats, brass knuckles, .38mm handguns, .9mm pistols, 12-gauge shotguns and an AK47 assault gun, took place in Daleville, a community outside Fort Rucker in southeast Alabama.

"It was a commando-type raid," Daleville police chief Wes Ethridge said. "They came through the woods."

It was the second motorcycle gang incident this fall involving Benning soldiers. In September, two other soldiers were arrested by Columbus police after a shoot-out between rival motorcycle groups. Post officials issued a stern warning against gang membership following the first incident.

But officials said this week they do not believe the two incidents indicate a significant problem with soldiers joining gangs.

"I don't see it as a big problem," Col. John D. Fuller, Benning's chief of staff, said. "If it becomes a problem, we'll nip it in the bud."

Fuller and Lt. Col. Alex Angelle, the post spokesman, said they and Benning military police are monitoring gang-related incidents but don't yet see a major problem. No additional warnings are planned, Fuller and Angelle said. Provost Marshal James Crockert, who heads the Benning military police department, could not be reached for comment. Other MP officials declined to comment on the case.

The Benning soldiers were charged with rioting and various weapons charges. Two were charged with felony assault, but Ethridge declined to release specifics.

Dixie Rangers president Marvin Barker was beaten with baseball bats in the incident, police and family members said. He was recuperating Wednesday at Flowers Hospital in Dothan.

Ethridge said the motive for the attack was unclear. He said one of the motorcycle group members told him they "went for a social visit."

IN BRIEF

German Club meets downtown

Thirteen members of the Fort Benning German Club gathered at Ilona's restaurant for lunch on Halloween. They were joined by William Soerriesh, owner of the Chickasaw, where the club met in the early days.

The German Club, founded by Lila Weinberg in 1965, was composed of the German-speaking wives of soldiers stationed at Fort Benning. Most of the 50 or so members of the club were war brides who came from different parts of Germany, and found, through the tragic death of one member's husband, how much they needed the support they could give each other.

Among the charter members present were Charlotte Smith, Trudy Perry and Margie Willhardt. Ursula Reonas called herself "a new member" — only 23 years in the club.

Military engineers' bazaar is Saturday

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold a bazaar Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road. It includes many Christmas items, barbecue at $4 per plate, and bake sale of cakes, pies, breads, etc. Proceeds will go for improvements of building and facilities.

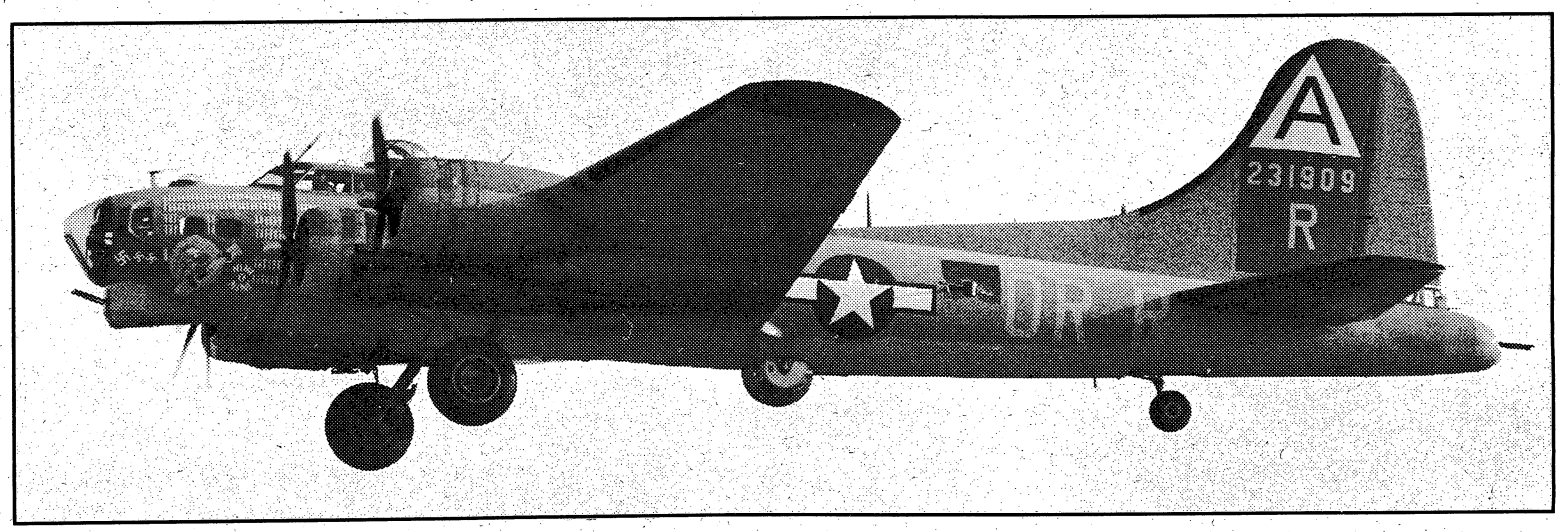
Columbus native gets key promotion

Former Columbus resident James J. Cravens Jr. was promoted to brigadier general in a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

A 1962 graduate of Baker High School, he has been working in Washington since November 1990 as director of requirements (Support Systems), Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans.

Cravens is the son of Margaret R. Norris, 7401 Peppercorn Drive, Columbus.

— From staff reports



The bombers

A restored B-17 Flying Fortress (above) takes off from Columbus Metropolitan Airport Monday following an exhibit of it and a B-24J Liberator. At left, Andy Rosella of Columbus takes a look inside of the World War II-era B-17.

Photos by Mike Haskey

Schools, neighborhoods participating in Saturday's R-Day

Aluminum, newsprint, glass and telephone books can be brought for recycling on post Saturday, R-Day (Recycling Day).

The drop-off location for Fort Benning will be the Defense Utilization and Marketing Office at Building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

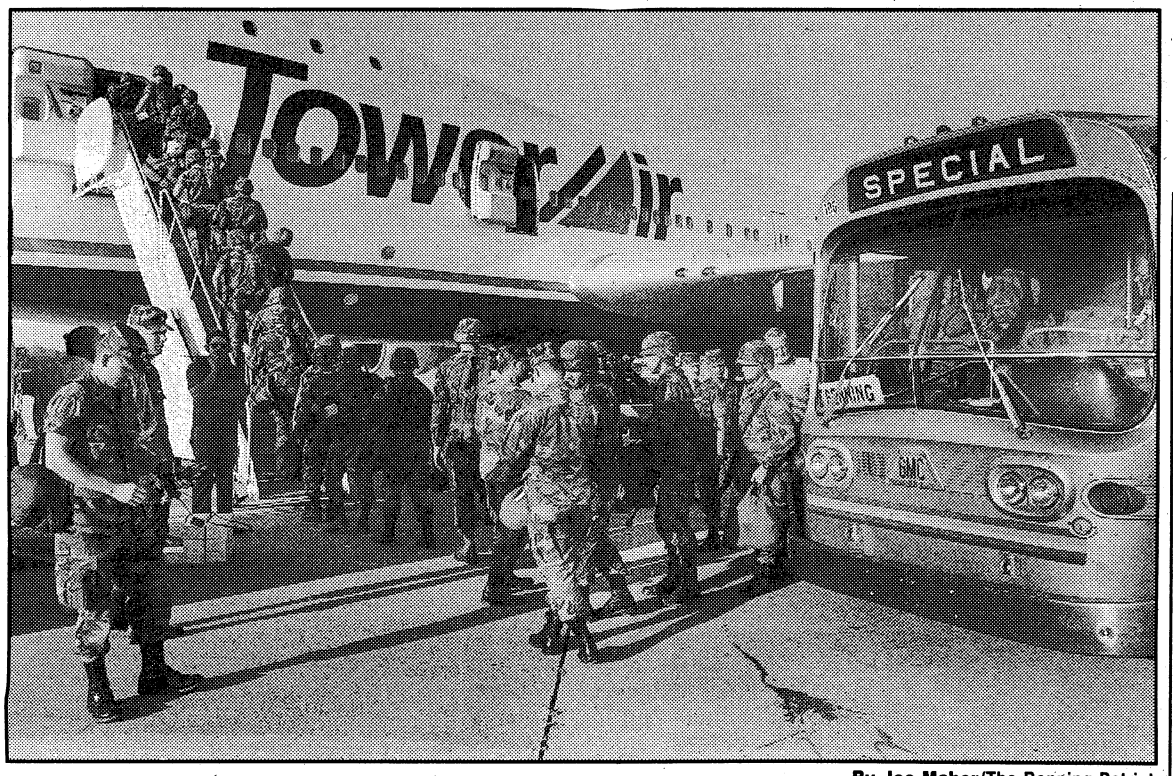
According to Maj. Joe Orosz, Fort Benning coordinator, there will also be a Pre-R-Day collection of phone books at the following schools:

Today — Wilson, Dexter, White, Patch and Faith schools.

Wilbur, Lloyd, McBride and Building 4, Classroom 7, were also drop off sites earlier.

The three schools in the Muscogee County school district that bring in the most telephone books will receive a cash award from Southern Bell to buy environmental education materials.

In addition, bins at the drop-off site will be divided by housing areas for cans. The funds raised will then go back to the housing areas.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

More desert training

Members of the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, board a plane last week for the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. Some 450 soldiers from the unit will be acting the role of "opposing forces" in desert training exercises. They're expected to return before Thanksgiving.

Panel recommends Army, Navy keep copter training separate

From wire reports

WHITING FIELD, Fla. — Army and Navy helicopter training should be kept separate, a joint military panel has recommended.

The Interservice Training Review Organization last week concluded that it would be more cost-effective to keep Navy training at this base in the Florida Panhandle and Army training at Fort Rucker, Ala., about 100 miles northeast of here.

That recommendation runs counter to a draft report by the Defense Department's inspector general earlier this year and a defense management review in October 1990. Both recommended consolidation at Fort Rucker.

The interservice panel's recommendation will be sent to the service chiefs at the Pentagon and may wind up with Defense Secretary Richard Cheney.

"It was universally agreed that it was not cost-effective" to consolidate, said Vice Adm. Jack Fetterman, chief of naval education and training. His headquarters are at the nearby Pensacola Naval Air Station.

The issue dates back to 1965 and during those years the Navy has successfully opposed consolidation efforts.

Crossword answer

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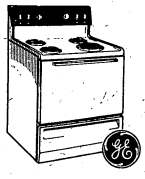

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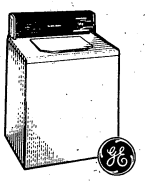

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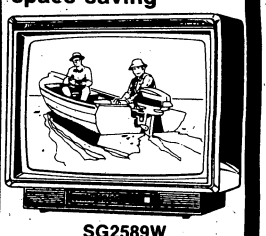

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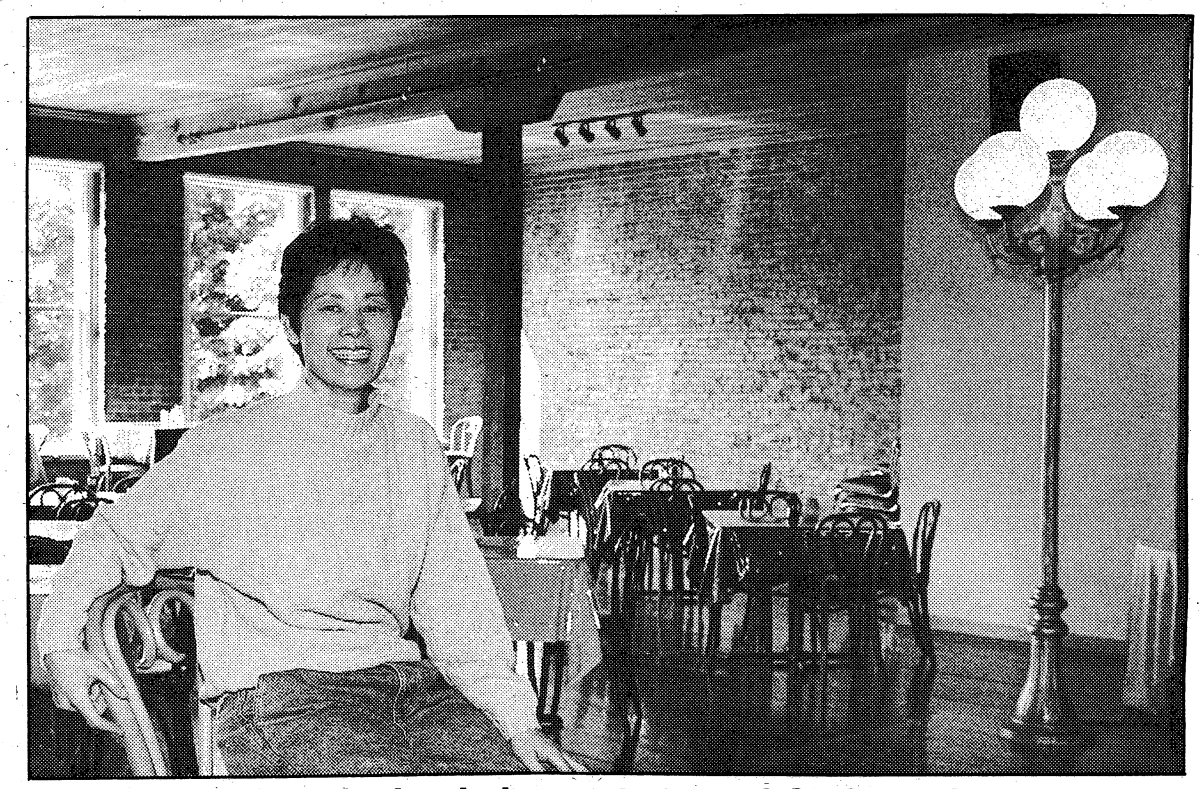
IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a regular feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide appears weekly in the Friday Arts & Leisure section of the Benning Patriot. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.



Ok-Sun Ferrell in the lovely banquet room of Ok-Sun's Cafe on Broadway.

Ok-Sun's for all occasions

Ok-Sun's Cafe on Broadway is just the right place for people who enjoy Oriental cuisine *and* for people who have never even tasted it.

"A lot of people who have never tried Oriental food have misconceptions about it," said Buddy Nelms, co-owner and co-manager with Ok-Sun Ferrell. Buddy said Ok-Sun's "no risk" policy allows customers who aren't familiar with the cuisine to taste various dishes until they find one that they like.

"We want to establish, in some cases, and restore, in other cases, faith in Oriental food," Buddy said. "We try not to let a new customer leave the cafe without discovering *something* he likes."

Ok-Sun's has a wide variety of delicious chicken, beef and vegetarian dishes from which to choose for lunch or dinner. Some are hot and spicy; others are mild. There's even broccoli or spinach quiche for light eaters.

Opened 16 months ago, Ok-Sun's Cafe already has made a name for itself, especially among the downtown lunch crowd. Six years ago, Ok-Sun started Ok-Sun's Oriental Restaurant on Fortson Road in North Columbus. Each Korean-style dish entree is made with Ok-Sun's own recipes.

The comfortable, contemporary cafe, suitable for any attire, offers a cafeteria-style line for those in a hurry, or customers can order from a large menu and be served at their tables if they prefer. Service is friendly and personalized and, oftentimes, Buddy and Ok-Sun serve customers themselves.

One impressive fact about the cafe is that in five Health Department inspections, Ok-Sun's received the highest rating for cleanliness, food quality and having a safe structure.

Ok-Sun's has a beautiful, second-story b*anquet* room with varnished hardwood floors and ceiling, old brick walls and unique street-style lamps for lighting. The room can seat up to 250 people for weddings, receptions, meetings, luncheons, dinner banquets, birthday or theme parties, celebrations and holiday events. There is plenty of space for eating, programs and dancing.

Buddy and Ok-Sun will work closely with you in planning your event and tailoring their services to your needs. There's a menu available for every budget. For more information on the banquet facility or to reserve the room in time for your holiday festivities, call Buddy Nelms or Doug Dodson at 596-0212.

Lunch is from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays, and dinner is from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Special events can be held any day of the week through early morning hours.

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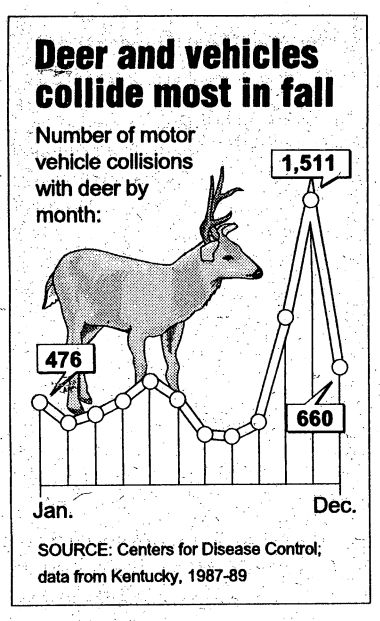


Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Deer hunting season has been relatively quiet

By Harry Franklin
Staff Writer

The opening of Georgia's gun-deer hunting season two weeks ago was relatively quiet, from the standpoint of deer harvest and accidents reported, according to Georgia Game and Fish Division officials. No fatalities were reported over the opening weekend, which began Oct. 26, though a man apparently mistaken for game was shot to death a few days later in Laurens County.

Capt. Ken Athon, who heads the Game and Fish Law Enforcement office in Manchester, reported activity was quite slow, primarily due to unseasonably warm temperatures that kept deer movement down.

Only six deer-hunting accidents were reported statewide on opening weekend. But three of those were in counties served by the Manchester office.

A 68-year-old Mississippi man fell about 20 feet from a tree stand on the first day of the season, Oct. 26, near Hogansville in Troup County, suffering several broken bones and injuries to his back, arm and leg. He was hospitalized at West Georgia Medical Center, LaGrange, according to Rita Hendricks, a spokeswoman with Georgia Game and Fish Law Enforcement Section, Atlanta.

In Fayette County on the same day, a 16-year-old from Fayetteville shot his 3rd and 4th toes on his left foot with a shotgun. He was treated at Fayette Medical Center, Hendricks said.

In Lamar County, a 68-year-old Milner man fell from a tree stand, breaking his pelvis and injuring his ribs and arm. He was hospitalized at Spalding Regional Hospital, Griffin.

Two fatalities have been reported since fall hunting seasons began. In Walton County, a 51-year-old deer hunter from Douglasville apparently went to sleep in a tree stand and fell out backward, breaking his neck. The accident occurred Sept. 27, Hendricks reported.

In Laurens County Oct. 29, a Dublin man, age 40, shot a 46-year-old Dublin man in the head with a deer rifle, apparently mistaking him for game, Hendricks said. The victim was not wearing the required hunter orange, but had an orange vest zipped up in his left back pocket. Instead, she said he was wearing a pair of tree bark camouflage coveralls.

A total of 19 accidents have been reported this fall for all types of hunting. They include 10 tree-stand accidents; dove-related, three; deer-related, 16; self-inflicted, 13 (including tree-stand accidents); shooter-victim accidents, six; self-inflicted shooting accidents, three.

IN BRIEF

Time to sign up for basketball

Team or individual sign-ups for the 1991 women's basketball program will be held through Nov. 30 at Doughboy Stadium, Door No. 8, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All active duty, retired military, family members, and Fort Benning civilian employees are eligible to participate. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Units are beginning basketball sign-ups

Sign-ups for the 1991 Company-level Basketball Program will be held Nov. 1-30. Contact your A&R representative or command representative (gymnasium or fitness center manager). For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Tryouts scheduled for pistol team

Soldiers E-1 through E-8 who are interested in assignment to the Service Pistol Team can attend weekly tryouts for the team.

Those interested should come to Phillips Range, located behind Soldiers Plaza, any Wednesday at 1 p.m. Bring eye and ear protection. Call 545-7022 for more information.

Golf course offers more than a round

The Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar now offers a variety of services. They range from daily breakfasts and lunches to hors d'oeuvre parties (for hails and farewells and office parties) to wedding receptions.

The Golf Course Snack Bar is currently serving breakfast and lunch daily. Breakfast is available seven days a week. A hot lunch special is offered daily, while a short order grill is open until 3 p.m. On weekends and holidays, the short order grill only is open. The same hours will apply.

Cocktail parties may be catered in the ballroom for office or unit-sized groups. A wide selections of beverages and hors d'oeuvres are available. Now is the time to plan holiday parties before the prime dates are taken.

For more information, call the Golf Course Snack Bar at 682-1937.

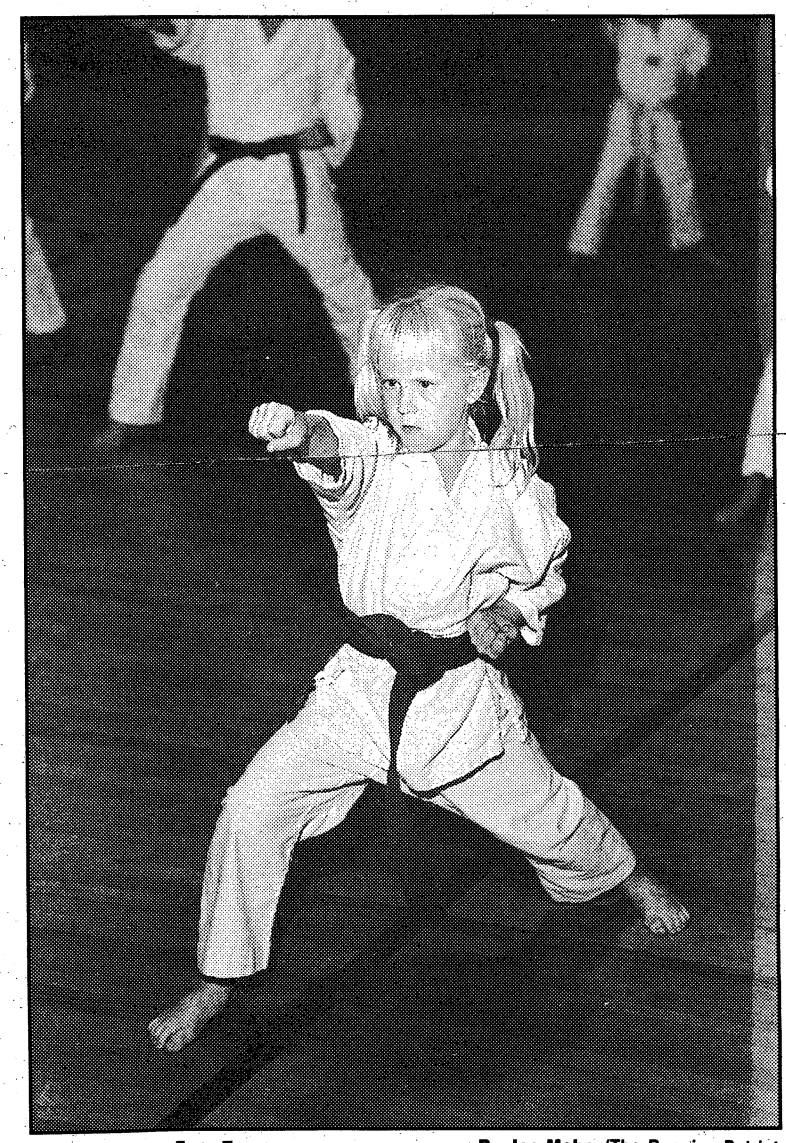
Self-defense class offered for women

A class in self-defense techniques, mental awareness exercises and the psychological aspects to assault will meet every Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. The class will cost $40 and a donation from the proceeds will benefit the Battered Wives Group. For more details, call 685-0871. The Instructor is Nate Kelsey who has 15 years experience in the martial arts field.

Over-35 basketball league is forming

All units, DoD civilians, and retired personnel, are asked to meet 1 p.m. Thursday at Briant Wells Field House, Building 933, in order to create the over-35 men's basketball league at Fort Benning. P.O.C. is Speedy Austin, Physical Activities Branch (sports office), Doughboy Stadium. For more information 545-5777, 545-4178 or 545-4300.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports



Karate kids

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Members of the Fort Benning Karate Team work out recently to prepare for a tournament Saturday at the D.A. Turner YMCA in Columbus. Above, Rebecca Davis keeps her mind on training.

SCHEDULE

Here is this weekend's schedule for Youth Services' soccer and football:

Soccer

4-5-year-olds

Saturday: Team 6 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 5, 9 a.m. Team 7 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 6, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 5, 10:30 a.m.

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 8 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 4, 9 a.m. Team 9 vs. team 3 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue field 4, 10:30 a.m. Team 7 has a bye.

9-11-year-olds

Saturday: Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 6 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m. Team 5 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

13-15-year-olds

Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Gordon Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Gordon Field 3, 10:30 a.m.

Football

6-8-year-olds

Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

9-10-year-olds

Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 2, 10:30 a.m.

11-12-year-olds

Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 5 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 a.m. Team 4 has a bye.

13-15-year-olds

Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Gowdy Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 2 at Gowdy Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

16 shooters head for competition in Nigeria

Sixteen soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's international rifle and international pistol teams left Thursday for Nigeria to compete in an Olympics-like competition for soldiers from armed forces around the world.

Capt. John McNally, Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy, Spc. Donald Carl, Spc. Stanley Hayes, Staff Sgt. Jonathan Frazer, Spc. Eduardo Suarez and Spc. Audrey Hayes of the international pistol team will compete in the week-long Counseil du Sport Militaire — or CISM — contest that begins Nov. 14.

Capt. David Erickson, Capt. Stephen Goff, Sgt. Bradley Carnes, Spc. Thomas Tamas, 2nd Lt. Webster Wright, 1st Lt. Mary Crutcher, 2nd Lt. Kristin Peterson, Capt. Rhonda Barush and Capt. Glen Dubis will represent the international rifle team at the annual competition, which this year is being held in Jaji, Nigeria.

STANDINGS

FLAG FOOTBALL

3/24th Infantry Division
1/18th Infantry Division

	W	L
Company C	6	1
Company D	3	3
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	3	4
Company B	3	4
Company E	3	4
Company A	2	5

2/18th Infantry Division

	W	L
Company C	8	0
Company E	6	2
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	5	4
Company B	3	5
Company D	3	5
Company A	0	7

2/69th Armored Regiment

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	4	2
Company B	4	2
Company C	3	3
Company A	2	3
Company D	1	4

4/41st Field Artillery

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Btry.	7	1
Battery C	5	3
Battery A	4	4
Headquarters-Headquarters Bde.	2	4
Battery B	2	5

248th Forward Spt.

	W	L
72nd Engineers	4	4
Company A	5	2
Company B	3	5
Headquarters-Headquarters Spt.	2	5

29th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
Company A	10	1
Company B	7	4
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	6	4
Company D	5	4

1st Battalion/29th Infantry

	W	L
Headquarters-Headquarters Co.	5	1
Company A	4	2
Company E	3	3
Company C	3	3
Company D	2	3
Company B	1	4

36th Engineer Group

	W	L
Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn.	7	1
608th Ordnance Co.	5	2
Headquarters, 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	2
533rd Transportation Co.	4	2
Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn.	4	3
586th Engineer Co.	3	4
Headquarters, 36th Eng.	2	3
598th Maint. Co.	3	5
215th Finance	0	6

Combined League

	W	L
4th RTB	7	2
Military Police Activity	7	2
75th Rangers	6	2
MEDDAC	4	4
2nd MASH	1	8

Infantry Training Center

	W	L
1st Bn.-38th Infantry	5	0
1st Bn.-19th Infantry	2	1
Headquarters and Service Co.	3	2
3rd Bn.-32nd Infantry	1	2
4th Bn.-30th Infantry	1	2

11th Infantry Regiment

	W	L
Company A	3	1
HHC, 2nd Battalion	7	2
1st Bn.-507th Parachute	3	5
HHC, 1st Battalion	3	5
Company B	3	6
HHC, 3rd Battalion	2	7

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.

McGraw Manor town meeting set for Tuesday

McGraw Manor will sponsor a pancake breakfast on Nov. 16 from 7 to 11 a.m. Tickets are on sale at the McGraw Manor Community Life Trailer. Advance tickets are $6 for a Family Pass, or $2 for adults and $1.25 for children.

There will be a town meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Life Log Cabin. All residents are encouraged to attend.

McGraw Manor's recycling project is still under way. All residents wishing to donate their aluminum, glass and newspaper are asked to bring them to the Community Life Trailer or call 544-1168 for pick-up.

The McGraw Manor area Cub Scout Pack No. 127 will be selling popcorn door-to-door now through Nov. 18.

Red Cross needs dental volunteers

Red Cross volunteers are needed for dental assistants. Training will begin Nov. 18.

The American Red Cross is also offering the following courses:

Red Cross Orientation for New Volunteers — Nov. 15 from 9:30-11 a.m.

Introduction to Disaster — Nov. 12 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Damage Assessment — Nov. 13 from 9 a.m.-noon and Shelter Management — Nov. 13 from 1-5 p.m.

Standard First Aid — Dec. 3 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost: $16.

CPR — Dec. 5 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost: $16.

Baby-sitting Course for Youth — Dec. 7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: $14.

For more information on these courses, call the American Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Lunch menu set for schools next week

This is the menu for Fort Benning schools for the week of Nov. 11-15:

Monday: Holiday — Veterans Day

Tuesday: Pizza pie w/cheese, garden salad, mixed vegetables, applie pie, milk.

Wednesday: Chuck wagon barbecue, cole slaw, carrot coins, baked beans, peach slices, milk.

Thursday: Swiss steak, steamed rice, green peas, cherry cobbler, wheat roll, milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, confetti slaw, whole kernel corn, orange half, roll, milk.

DEH tells how to get emergency repairs

Engineer emergency work requests may be submitted at any hour of the day or night, seven days a week by telephoning the Department of Engineering and Housing Work Reception section at 545-2135. Requests may be submitted by military personnel, residents of housing areas and civilian employees who use real property facilities which are authorized support from DEH.

Residents of family housing units in Bouton Heights and Davis Hill must relay emergency requests directly to the preventive maintenance contractor by calling 685-2274. If problems are encountered with the contractor, residents may call the DEH Contract Inspection Branch, 545-4749.

Defensive driving classes crammed full

Due to the limited classroom size for the Motorcycle Defensive Driver Course and the number of people on the waiting list to attend the course, it is imperative that people attend as scheduled.

If a situation arises preventing a soldier or civilian from attending the class, they must notify the Driver Testing Unit to cancel or reschedule no later than 72 hours before the scheduled class date.

For more information, call Bobby Tucker at 545-3741.

Vet's office offers new evening clinic

The Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility is now offering, on a trial basis, a monthly evening clinic from 4 to 6:45 p.m.

The clinics will take place on Mondays. Services will be limited to immunizations, fecal examination and heartworm and feline leukemia tests. No sick calls will be seen during at these clinics.

Animals are seen on an appointment basis only. Appointments are made a week in advance, beginning on Mondays, at 545-1127 or 545-4444.

Wives club bazaar set for next weekend

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar is set for Nov. 16 at Faith Middle School on Ingersoll Avenue.

The bazaar, which will include handcrafted items, makeup displays, antiques and a variety of food booths, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Santa Claus will be on hand for photographs with children and customers can purchase fresh baked goods from the "Country Store."

Admission is $1, which includes three opportunity tickets for prizes that will be given away throughout the day. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Tickets for the Benning Bazaar's annual quilt drawing are now available through OWC board members or the OWC office on Ingersoll Avenue.

Physical exam office to be closed Nov. 29

Physical Examination Service, building 323, will be closed the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29. Call 545-1443 or 545-4408 for more information.

Project will beautify the Custer Road area

Girl and Boy Scouts planted shrubs along Custer Road recently to help beautify the post and stop erosion.

The 126 juniper plants the group will plant were donated by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Columbus office.

Care to chime in with Benning Belles?

The Benning Belles, a Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, is looking for new members. The group, which is made up of non-professional singers who enjoy performing music, puts together programs for the holidays. The perform at schools, nursing homes, churches and luncheons.

The ensemble is also looking for a music director. The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, calls for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing the musical programs.

Anyone who enjoys singing and would like to join the Benning Belles or who is interested in the director's position call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

Civilian jobs being shuffled as reduction becomes reality

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Rusty Adams got some good news this week. He found out he wasn't going to lose his job as a firefighter, after all.

Until he learned otherwise, Adams was one of dozens of civilian workers at Fort Benning who expected to be affected by a reduction in the civilian work force, which becomes effective Saturday. The RIF — reduction in force — is caused by a $19 million cut in the post's fiscal 1992 budget.

Perhaps as many 129 civilians will become unemployed because of the employment cutback. But workers other than those whose positions are being eliminated also are affected.

Some workers are being reassigned to jobs at lower grades rather than being laid off. And employees in the positions to which a more senior employee moves also must move to other jobs or face being cut.

The person who was to be reassigned to Adams' position quit for a job off post, Adams learned Monday. Thus, Adams can remain in his position as a GS-4 firefighter at Fort Benning, he said.

Because of such last-minute changes, the Directorate of Civilian Personnel won't know until Sunday exactly how many civilian workers actually will become unemployed because of the force reduction, said Director of Civilian Personnel Theresa Gunter.

Although Adams would not have been without a job come Sunday — he was slated to move to another position on post — he wouldn't have earned as much money there. At the new job, Adams said, he wouldn't have had the opportunity to earn overtime or shift differential pay as he had as a firefighter.

"It was going to hurt me bad," said the Phenix City resident. A new father who recently bought a house, Adams feared the drop in income would have thrown him into bankruptcy. But for him, Adams said, "it's over with until next October."

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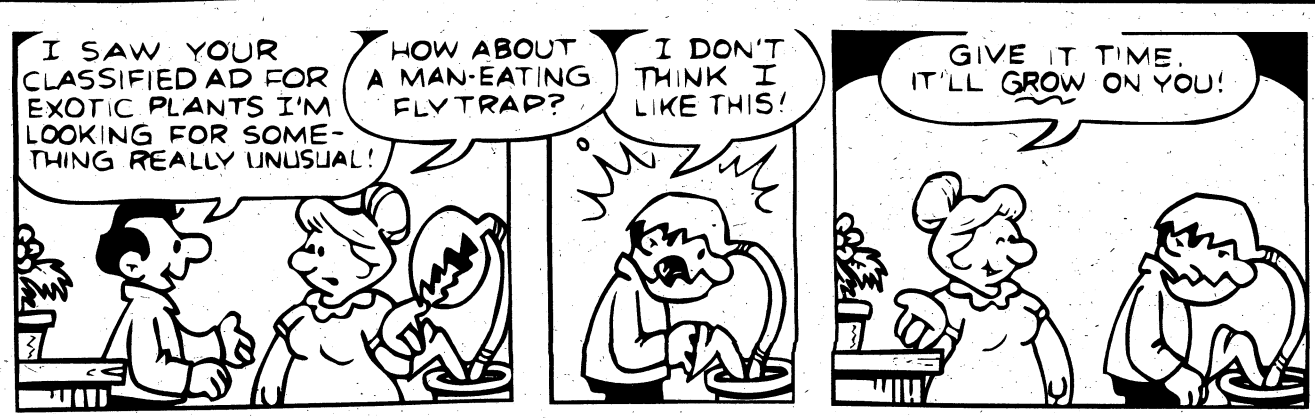

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Inspection:
10 AM to Sale Time

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FURNITURE: Hand-made pine Plantation desk, Oak & Poplar Wardrobes, Oak Pie Safe, 9 pc. Oak Dining Set, Camel Back Sofa, Eastlake Side Chairs, Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Table, Iron Beds, Spool Beds, Victorian Rocker, Old Trunks, Walnut Grandfather Clock, Art Deco Chest, and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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LADIES SHEARED BEAVER FUR coat, ¾ length, small. $300. Call 324-3909

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Please include your:
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Address:_____
City:_____ State:_____ Zip:_____
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Sacerdote Lane. 563-3647

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NORDICTRACK $299
30 day trial
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JEWELRY 068

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GEORGIA

★★ Windsor Park ★★
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Yard Sale Sat, Nov. 9, 100 Rainbow Ave., Ft. Benning, 8-3. Bikes, moped, toys, houseware, clothes, tools, Christmas gifts.

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Clothing, household, more!

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BEDROOM SUITE w/triple dresser, $300; dining table w/6 chairs, $200; washer & dryer, $200. 298-9534

BLACK lacquer lion & lioness statues, 3 ft. tall, $35/ea. 563-6438.

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Brass Bed Frame
full size, w/ mattress, $150; corduroy recliner, $50; Sony answering machine, like new, $125. 561-7433, aft 6

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Combo. table, $125; 3 bean bag chairs, $15. 327-8658

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COPPERTONE Sears cold-spot fridge w/icemaker, $225; beige Bassett sofa & chair, good cond, $150. 685-0440

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DOG HOUSES, 3, new, shingled roof, painted, well built, $25-$60. 323-1677

IBM Selectric, $125, Silver Reed Correcting, $225. Excellent cond. 596-0322

Inherited, Kimball Upright, antique piano, $150 or best offer; Maytag washer/dryer, $175. 689-7653 aft. 4:30.

JENNY LIND crib, exc. cond., $75; stroller, $35; lawn mower, $35; Ureka cannister vacuum, $20. 569-9161 aft. 5:30

MARY KAY Inventory liquidation sale. 40-50% off. Call 323-1446.

Mercury Tube
Roll bar, double tube for Toyota 4x4, $300. 569-7701.

MICROWAVE, touch control, like new, $100; camper refrigerator, $45; Nintendo game & 4 tapes, $100; wooden desk, $40; DP rowing machine, $45; small dinette, $25; Casio computer typewriter, $60. 576-6730

MODERN STYLE vending machines, high return on investment. 9 avail. $150 each or best offer. 687-4745

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& 10 cartridges, $150.
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ORIGINAL Vietnam tiger striped uniforms, 2 sets, $300. Call 561-8737 ask for Mike.

PROPANE TANK 500
GALLON, $250. 298-2780

TOP OF THE LINE camper-shell for Fleetside 8' truck, sold originally for $850 will sell for $400/firm. 563-4733, 8am-2:30pm.

WEIGHT BENCH & weights, $65; a/c, 5900BTU's, $100; VCR, $100; portable blk/white, tv, 13'', $20. Call 569-1976 after 6pm.

12-GUN cabinet w/2 door cabinet underneath, 6½' tall, $250. 323-9091

50 Gallon Aquarium with UV light, gravel, rocks, stand, $65. 571-9441

70' CHAIN Link fence, gate, 7 posts, $175/negotiable. Call 682-1558

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* 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.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC
2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Guitar & amp, $199; light & PA rentals for X-Mas

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

PIONEER AUTO CD CHANGER, Universal, 6 disc, $300. 568-6526

RCA camcorder, exc. cond., $700. Call 989-3258 after 2pm.

Stereo, Pioneer, exc. cond., integrated amp, tuner, tape deck & speakers, Sony turntable, audio control equalizer, $300. 682-3816 after 6p.m.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

AGATHA CHRISTIE books, 25 for $30 or pick ½ cover. 327-5452.

GAMES- Yahtzee $15; Monopoly $5; portable speaker stnad, $15. 322-6242

LOUIS LAMOUR books, 25 different, $30 or pic 60% cover. 327-5452

SCARLET NEW BOOK
Sequel to Gone/Wind, $24. 327-5452.

SMALL Sofa - tan, $40; 2 end tables, $10. Call 569-6409

Tupperware bowls, 2 - $8, 2 - $6; shredder, $7; jam holder, $10. 322-6242.

4 SPORTS Escort rims & tires, 165-70-R365, $40. After 5:30pm, 563-7793

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PETS 122

AKC Basset Hound Puppies
989-0025, Cusseta

AKC BLACK LAB PUPPIES, Shots and wormed, $125 ea. 404-663-2443 after 6pm

AKC Cocker Spaniel, buff color, 5 mths, male, all shots, $100. 687-1773

AKC Lab puppies, black & chocolate, very large, all shots. Call 323-8514.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund pups; AKC Toy Poodle pups. Call 291-1078

AKC TOY POODLES
$100ea. (205)687-2150

AKC Tri-Color Bassett Hound, 7 mos old, loves people, $125. Call 561-3452./

BALL PYTHONS, 3 & 4' long, $120; SAVANNAH MONITORS, 1½-2' long, $120; BURMESE PYTHON, $150; IGUANAS, $75. 682-4616 after 4pm.

BLACK CHOW CHOW PUPS full blooded, very cute & perky, $80. 323-3454

Brittany Spaniel Pups
exc. hunters or pets. Shots & wormed, male, $100; female, $75. 569-0617 before 9pm.

Chinese Shar Pei pups, male & female, championship breed. $500ea. 291-1368

Chinese Shar Pei puppies, reg., 2 males, 2 females, $450 & up. 298-3437.

Chow Chow puppies, AKC reg., 8 weeks old, $85. Call 682-3411.

CHOW FULL BLOODED, 7wks. old, 4 females. 563-0744.

Doberman Pups, purebred, males: $75, females: $50. Call 563-9451.

POODLE, sacrifice, male, black, 1yr, $200 or exchange for Lhasa. 569-5515

Ramachandra Cattery, loving, 8 wk old Siamese kittens. Champion show cat parents on premesis. 568-1467

SCHNAUZER Miniature AKC 3 black females, shots & wormed, born 10/21/91, $250. Call 571-9857

SIBERIAN HUSKY, One year old neutered male, ice-blue eyes, extremely playful, good natured dog. $100. Call 687-1107 after 7pm.

PETS 122

WANTED: trained med. size or close range bird dog. Call (912) 838-4989 or 838-4578.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FREE Yellow Parakeet
w/ cage.
Call 561-1464.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

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 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

WANTED caring homes for two beautiful, lively, loving kittens. 989-3222 local.

200
EMPLOYMENT

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

MILITARY PERSONNEL RETIRED & RETIRING In The Near FuTure!
Interested in a new career that allows you to help the consumer and do something special with you life? Contact, RVP Woodrow McWilliams, 404-324-6729.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

City Lights Club
Reopens!
Need full staff for Urban-oriented club, Bartenders, cocktail servers, bar backs, hostesses/hosts, security, etc. Apply in person after 7:00 PM, Monday thru Friday, **3660 Buena Vista Rd. See Manager, Willie Epps.**

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

A HIGH PAYING JOB...
... seldom is available to someone who cannot read and write. You can give a friend or relative a great gift -- the gift of reading -- by having the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

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Attention! Military!
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AVON Earn money. Call now. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

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Maintenance Position
available in LaGrange, GA for luxury apt communities. Must be experienced in HVAC, plumbing, electrical, grounds, and must be willing to clean. Must pass drug & security check. Apply in person at Meadow Terrace Leasing Office, 1600 Meadow Terrace, LaGrange, GA. Wednesday, Nov 13., 10AM - 4PM. For information, please call Bull Creek Apts., (404) 563-6001.

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JOB WANTED 230

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300
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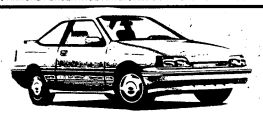

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2BR, 1BA, family room 1 acre, $300/mo. Call 297-9868.

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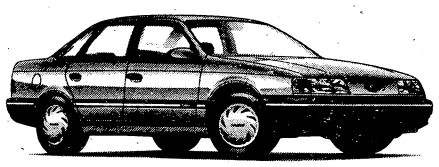

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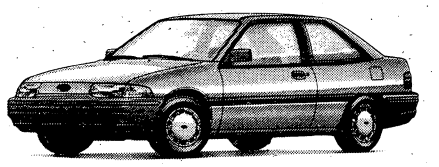

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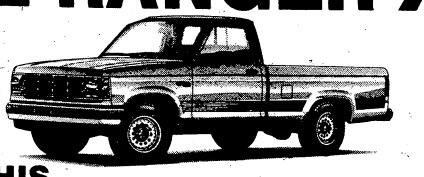

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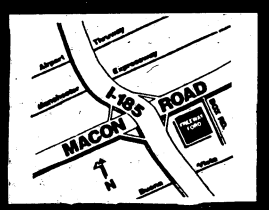

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TOP TEACHER

Only one question stumps senior instructor Sgt. 1st Class James Stokes: What does he like least about teaching? "There's nothing bad about being an instructor," he said. **Page 5.**

MEDICAL

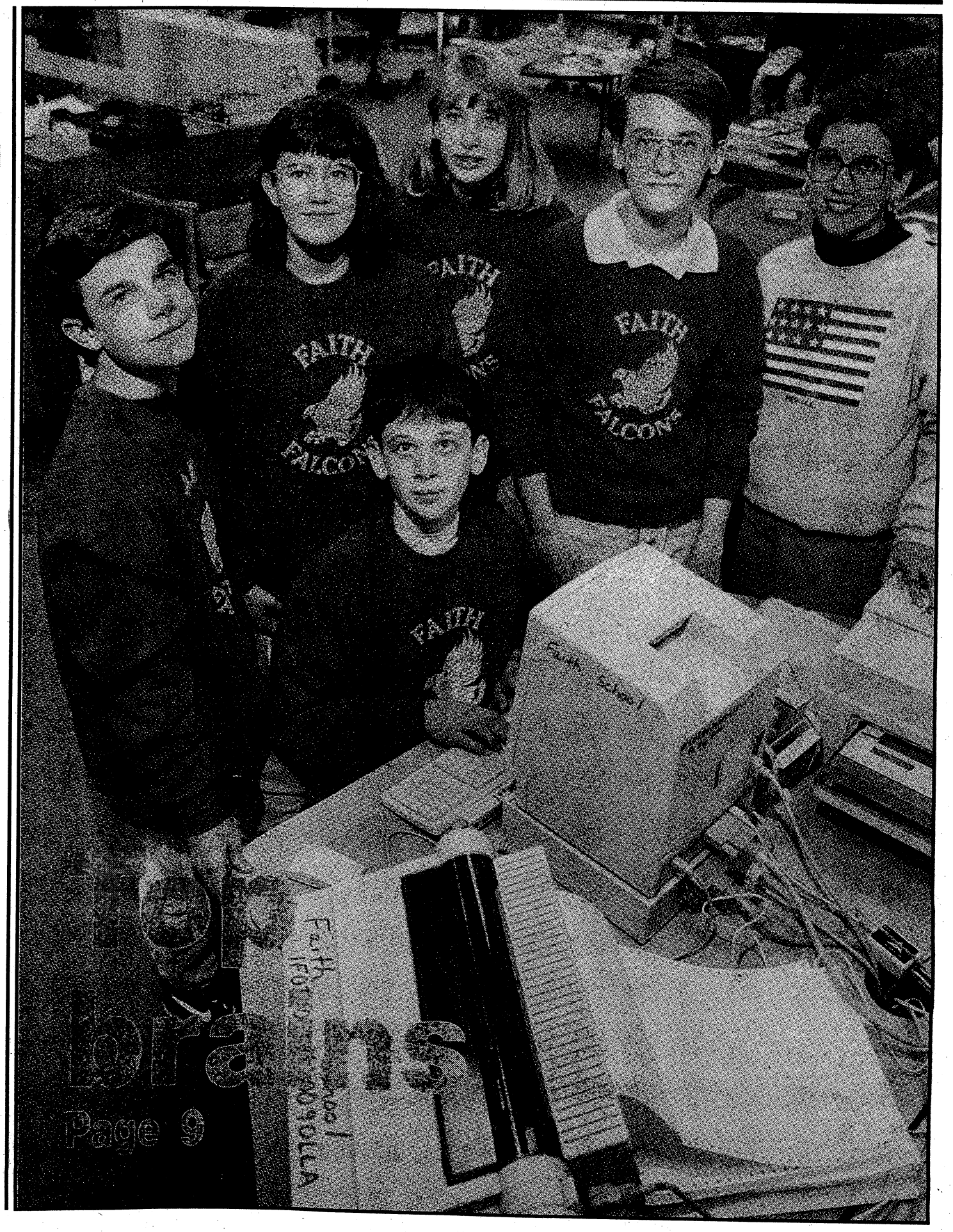
Blood donations from Desert Storm veterans and others who have recently visited the Persian Gulf have been halted after the Pentagon announced this week that 22 soldiers who served in the gulf have contracted a potentially fatal disease. **Page 4.**

COMMUNITY

Over the past five years, Fort Benning has earned an average of $750,000 annually for the materials it has collected for recycling, said DRMO chief Otis Denham. The amount peaked at slightly more than $1 million in 1988. **Page 10.**

AT EASE

Sandy Pinkard and his partner, Richard Bowden, now in their 10th year together as a comedy team, will perform at Al Who's New Place tonight. Pinkard remembers being here about 30 years ago, "getting my hair shaved off. I was a kid going to school at Fort Benning." **Page 14.**



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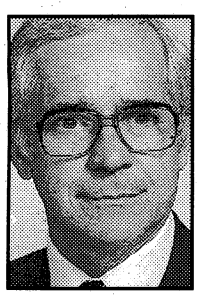

Rep. Roy Rowland has dropped legislation that would allow non-veterans to be treated at VA hospitals. Page 12.

Capt. Randall Anderson of the 498th Air Ambulance Company has won a top Army medical service award. Page 16.

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Medal mania mocks real soldiers

The military awards system is running like a pitching machine gone crazy, pumping out so many medals and decorations that even the recipients sometimes wonder why they're getting them. The final tally from the Persian Gulf War is likely to total 6 million medals.

Charles Potempa got one for attending graduate school. The former Marine captain from Chicago spent his last two weeks in the corps, Aug. 2-15, 1990, checking out, packing his gear and driving back to Ohio State University. He received the National Defense Service Medal for simply being in the military in the two-week period following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

David Evans

Every one of America's 3½ million active duty and reserve service members in good standing also received this medal — just for being in the military during a period of national emergency.

"The system is lost," said Potempa in a telephone interview. "We've got too many medals, so many that it seems hard to stop giving them."

Herewith, a few principles that might repair the worst abuses of the system:

■ **Stop giving something for nothing.** Eliminate the National Defense Service Medal on the ground that just being in the military doesn't rate a medal. The troops call this medal "the brownie button," suggesting it has zippo prestige anyway.

■ **No clubhouse medals.** For the same reason the National Defense medal should be dropped, we might consider eliminating the Air Medal. It's awarded for flying either a certain number of combat missions or flying for so many months in a combat theater (the criteria vary by service). To be sure, there is a special danger in air operations, but a ground trooper doesn't get a medal for so many combat actions, and walking point on a patrol is the most naked and vulnerable feeling in the world.

■ **No two-fers.** Everybody who served in Vietnam received a service medal from the U.S. and a campaign medal from the South Vietnamese government. In the Gulf War, every service member will receive at least three campaign medals: one from the U.S., a second from the Saudi government, and a third is in the works from the grateful emir of Kuwait. That's a whole row of participation medals.

Give the troops one U.S.-issued campaign medal. Tell the Saudis to hold the medals and send a $100 appreciation check to each of the troops instead. The emir can do likewise.

■ **Combat is No. 1.** The Medal of Honor and the various service crosses (e.g., Navy Cross) still rank Nos. 1 and 2 in the hierarchy of awards, but the Silver Star and the Bronze Star rank lower in precedence than a brace of medals for consummate staff work.

Good staff work can have a decisive impact on the battlefield, but remember what combat awards are all about. A typical citation for battlefield heroism begins with the words, "For action in the presence of an armed enemy . . ."

The words are chilling, but they capture the contest of opposing wills and what war is all about. As a general principle, guts under fire should rate a higher medal than sterling paperwork under fluorescent lights.

The Medal of Honor should be reserved for offensive combat, including counterattacks. Russell Stolfi, a Marine Corps reserve colonel, recalls that this was the German standard in World War II for awarding their highest medal, the Knight's Cross with Oak Leaves, Swords and Diamonds.

"The action had to be offensively oriented and have a significant impact on the battle," he said. Under this standard, the Medal of Honor would not be given to the soldier who throws himself on an enemy grenade to save the lives of his buddies. The Silver Star seems a fitting tribute for such bravery.

■ **Real blood for the Purple Heart.** Although this medal is supposed to be given only for wounds and death in action, in the Panama operation the Army awarded a Purple Heart to a soldier prostrated with heat exhaustion. Try this standard: The wound should break the skin and be severe enough to require evacuation from the unit for 48 hours or more.

Tighten up at the entry level.

The debasement of the awards system begins at the cadet level, like the ROTC "colonel" seen wearing a chestful of medals and ribbons. Strip all this stuff off the uniforms of our young Gen. MacArthurs. The overarching message should be that medals aren't like Monopoly money; they're given to real soldiers who fight real wars.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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Pentagon halts blood donations from Persian Gulf vets

22 have contracted potentially fatal illness

From staff and wire reports

Blood donations from Desert Storm veterans and others who have recently visited the Persian Gulf have been halted after the Pentagon announced this week that 22 soldiers who served in the gulf have contracted a potentially fatal disease.

The Defense Department this week ordered military blood banks to stop accepting blood donations from anyone who had been in the Persian Gulf area since Aug. 1, 1990. The American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) and the American Red Cross joined the ban. Effective until at least January 1993, the ban affects half a million soldiers, as well as civilians.

The disease, caused by the parasite Leishmania tropica and transmitted by bites from sand flies, causes skin infections, diarrhea, fever, chills, weight loss, anemia and can lead to liver damage or death. It is cured through intravenous drug treatment.

Fifteen of the 22 infected servicemen have skin lesions, the Pentagon said in a statement. Seven have mild illness, some with fever and diarrhea. None of the cases currently is life threatening, the Pentagon added.

There have been no reports of the infection at Martin Army Community Hospital, said Jeanne Dickerson, chief of patient affairs and community relations. She said she had not heard of the problem until the Pentagon announcement on Tuesday.

And it appears unlikely that the blood supply at Fort Benning is tainted, Dickerson said. "The chance of our having drawn any (blood infected by the parasite) is slim," she said.

The Department of Defense already had imposed on military blood banks a policy of not allowing those who had been in the gulf and who took medication to prevent malaria from donating blood for three years, she said. Others in the gulf who were not on the medication were not permitted to donate for six months, Dickerson said.

Any blood already collected from Gulf War veterans who donated after the six-month period will not be used, Dickerson said.

Dr. Joel Solomon, chief executive officer of the AABB, said there has been no documented case of transfusions transmitting the parasite. But "we are instructing our blood centers to take a set of prescribed measures based on the information that we have at this time," he said.

"These are precautionary measures due to a theoretical risk to blood safety and the absence of a commercially available screening test," Solomon said. "We believe that the actual risk of contamination in the civilian blood supply, however, is extremely low."

Donald Doddridge, the AABB's president, predicted the ban would result in a shortage of blood available to military bases. He said that could in turn affect the public's blood supply if it is used to compensate for the military shortage.

A Red Cross spokeswoman, however, said it was too soon to judge how the ban might affect the blood supply. "We don't know what kind of impact it will have," said Mary Ackerly, director of corporate communications for the Red Cross Blood Services' Atlanta region.

Dickerson also said it would be hard to assess this soon how the ban might affect the quantity of blood available to Martin Army.

"It's really hard to predict," Dickerson said. "It's too soon to say." She said a lot of the blood used at Martin Army is donated by trainees, new soldiers who would not have served in the Persian Gulf and are not affected by the ban.

The ban applies to Persian Gulf War veterans and civilians who visited any of the eight Persian Gulf countries — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Oman or Yemen.

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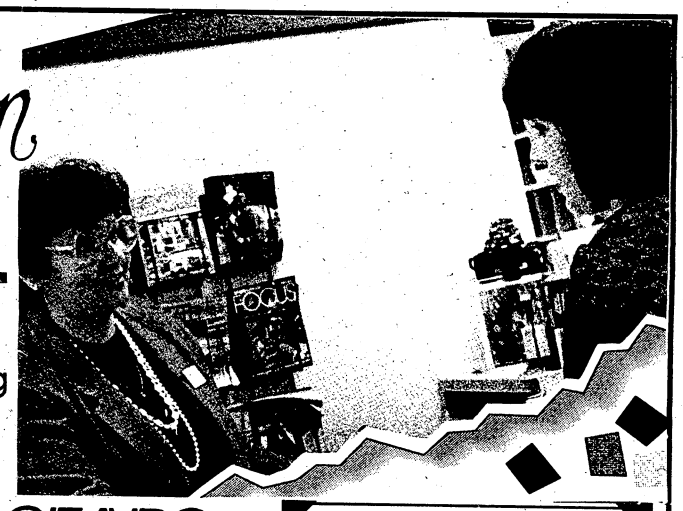

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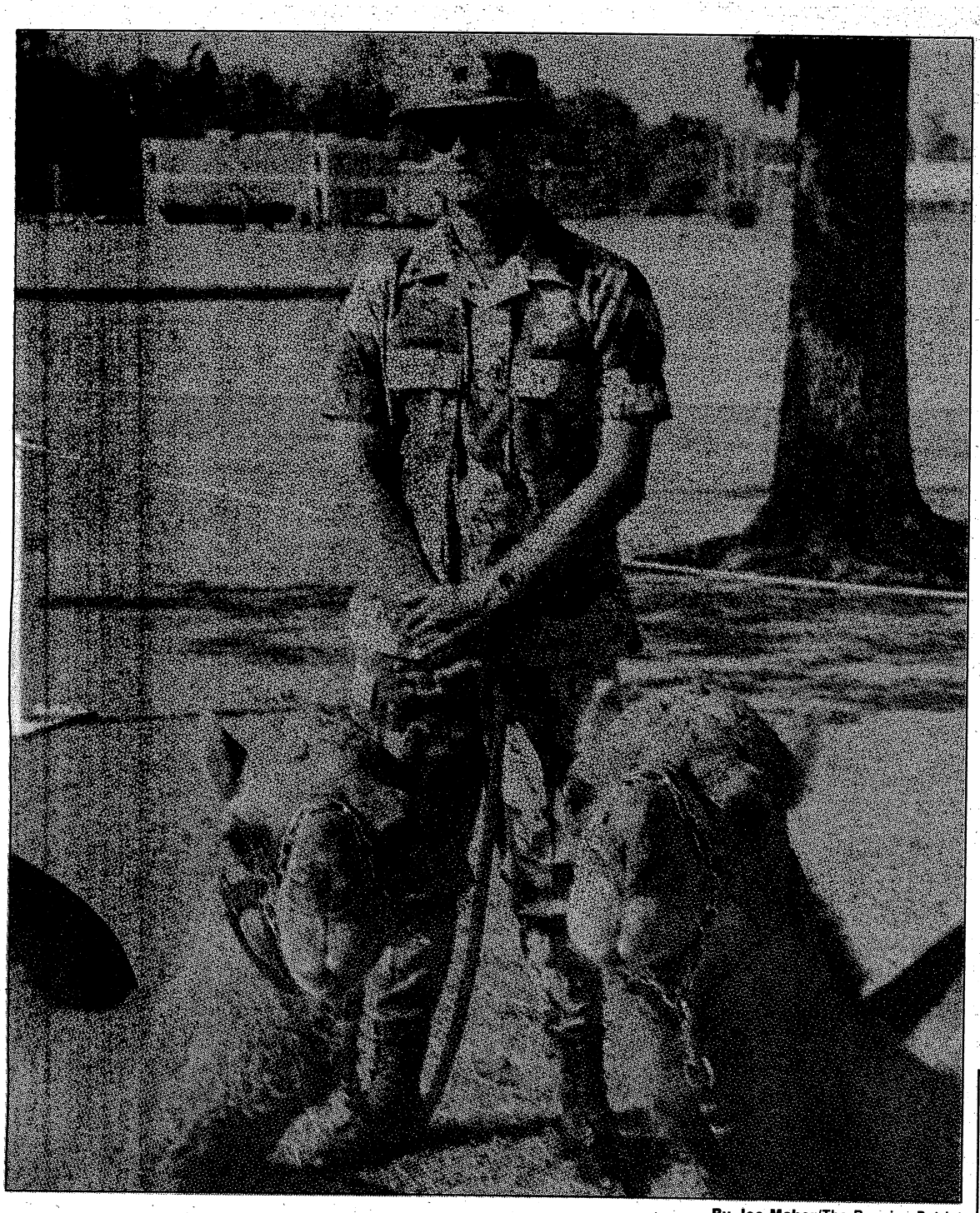
Camels find a home with 24th Infantry Division



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Cpl. James Parham of the 24th Infantry Division poses with the unit's new mascots — 2-year-old camels named Jallibah and Rumayalah.

Mascots are gift from Saudi sheik

From staff reports

The 24th Infantry Division has two new members who rarely talk back to drill instructors, never gripe about Army food and are never late for inspection.

Jallibah and Rumayalah, a pair of 2-year-old dromedary camels, have taken up permanent residence at the brigade's headquarters in Fort Stewart, Ga. But the pair of one-humped camels do venture over to Fort Benning for special occasions, such as the recent change of command at Benning's 3rd Brigade.

The two are gifts from Sheik Khalid Kanoo, a Saudi Arabian businessman who presented the camels Sept. 4 to the unit on behalf "of grateful Arabs," said Capt. Tom Wilkinson, public affairs officer for the 3rd Brigade. He chose the 24th because it was the first to return fire in the ground war of Operation Desert Storm, Wilkinson said.

The two were originally dubbed Moses and DiDi but were renamed to emphasize the unit's ties to Desert Storm. Jallibah, formerly DiDi, was named for an Iraqi airfield the 24th captured in the desert, and Rumayalah, formerly Moses, was named for a city near Iraqi oil fields where the 24th "had a significant battle," Wilkinson said.

The sheik first attempted to give a pair of camels to the 24th in Saudi, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture wouldn't permit the foreign animals to be shipped to the states.

Jallibah was named for an Iraqi airfield the 24th captured in the desert, and Rumaylah was named for a city near Iraqi oil fields where the 24th "had a significant battle," said Capt. Tom Wilkinson, public affairs officer for the 3rd Brigade.

A pair of camels was found at an exotic animal farm in Galveston, Ind. The sheik purchased the two and had them shipped to Fort Stewart complete with their own sets of wheels (a trailer) and an antique camel saddle, now on display at a Fort Stewart museum.

The camels live near the horse stable at Fort Stewart, where they're visited frequently by area families who drop change in a donation cup to fund the $100 a month in expenses the camels incur. The pair eat hay, alfalfa and an occasional apple or carrot, Wilkinson said.

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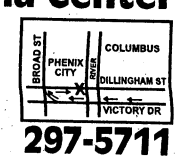

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Teaching troops 'exciting and fulfilling' for Stokes

22-year veteran helps infantrymen understand role of Army engineers

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

As an instructor, Sgt. 1st Class James D. Stokes knows he needs to know his subject matter so well he can field any question students put to him.

But one question stumps the senior instructor: What does he like least about teaching? "There's nothing bad about being an instructor," he said.

Named instructor of the quarter for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1991, Stokes is senior instructor — and non-commissioned officer in charge — for the engineer branch, Combined Arms Division of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate.

Stokes has managed to find "something exciting and fulfilling" almost every day of his 22-year Army career, he said. And since August 1989, he has been educating infantry soldiers about the role of the Army engineers.

Helping infantrymen understand what engineers can do — and how they support the foot soldiers — is what he likes best about teaching, he said.

And he prefers to show his students rather than tell them. Getting out of Building 4 and onto the demolition range allows students to get hands-on, realistic training, Stokes said.

"Each and every one of the students trains with live explosives," he said. And even though the students have made some mistakes along the way, no one has ever been injured in one of his classes, he said.

Stokes is one of six instructors within the engineer branch who teach the Infantry School students about such things as demolition, mine warfare, camouflage, breaching paths through obstacles and constructing obstacles to thwart the enemy.

Students from the Infantry Officers Basic Course, Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course, Basic Non-Commissioned Officers Course, Officers Candidate School and Light Leaders Course all go through instruction from the engineering branch during their training.

Stokes' experience is his biggest asset as an instructor, said Capt. Doug Berling, a fellow instructor in the engineer branch. Stokes understands how the infantry operates and puts his own experience to work in making the students understand, Berling said.

A native of Enterprise, Ala., Stokes joined the Army in 1969 and went through boot camp here at Sand Hill. He spent 1970 in Vietnam. After he came home, he married his high school sweetheart, Cathy. They have two children.

Stokes has served with the 613th Engineer Battalion at Fort Carson, Colo., the 13th Engineer Battalion at Fort Ord, Calif., the 78th Engineer Battalion in Germany, the 72nd Engineer Company at Fort Benning and as a drill sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. From there, he was transferred to the 9th Engineer Battalion in Germany, and then back to Fort Leonard Wood as a drill sergeant. Next, he spent a year in Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division and then — in August 1989 — came to Fort Benning, his current assignment, as an instructor.

Becoming an engineer after basic training, he said, "was very easy." He followed the Army's orders.

As a child, he wanted to be a major league baseball player. He loved baseball then, and still does. "A big time sports fan," Stokes said he enjoys watching sports, fishing, carpentry, cooking out, and working on his Jeep CJ-7.

Among Stokes' previous awards are the Bronze Star, Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Army Service Ribbon and Army Achievement Medal. Last month, with the award of the Instructor of the Quarter honors, Stokes earned the first oak leaf cluster on his Army Achievement Medal, a certificate of achievement, a memorandum of commendation and a plaque.

Stokes's advice to other instructors includes knowing the subject and researching it thoroughly. He also advises instructors to "practice, practice, practice before getting up in front of students." Being confident about what one is teaching is crucial.

Instructors must be expert in their subjects, he said. But they must also realize that one day, one student out there will ask a question that the instructor can't answer.

Stokes said he plans to retire in May, and he is considering going to college to study forestry.

Some things about his retirement have already been decided. He and his family will be staying around Columbus, and he'll be doing a lot of fishing.

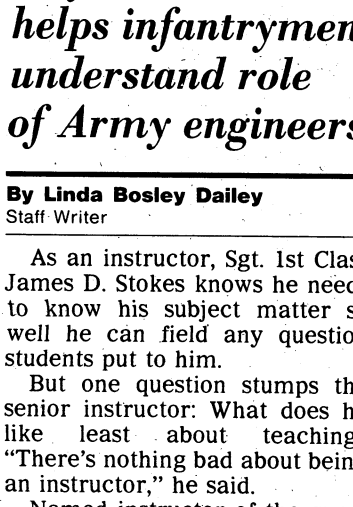
James Stokes on:

His job: "It's one of those jobs you don't mind getting up and coming to work the next day."

Receiving instructor of the quarter honors: "It makes you feel that you're here for a purpose and that you're not here for a position."

What he liked about being a drill sergeant: "You could see the progress and advancement of the students."

His 22-year career in the Army: "There hasn't been too many boring moments."



Sgt. 1st Class James D. Stokes

Position: Senior instructor, engineer branch of the Combined Arms Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate; non-commissioned officer in charge of the engineering branch.

Age: 43.

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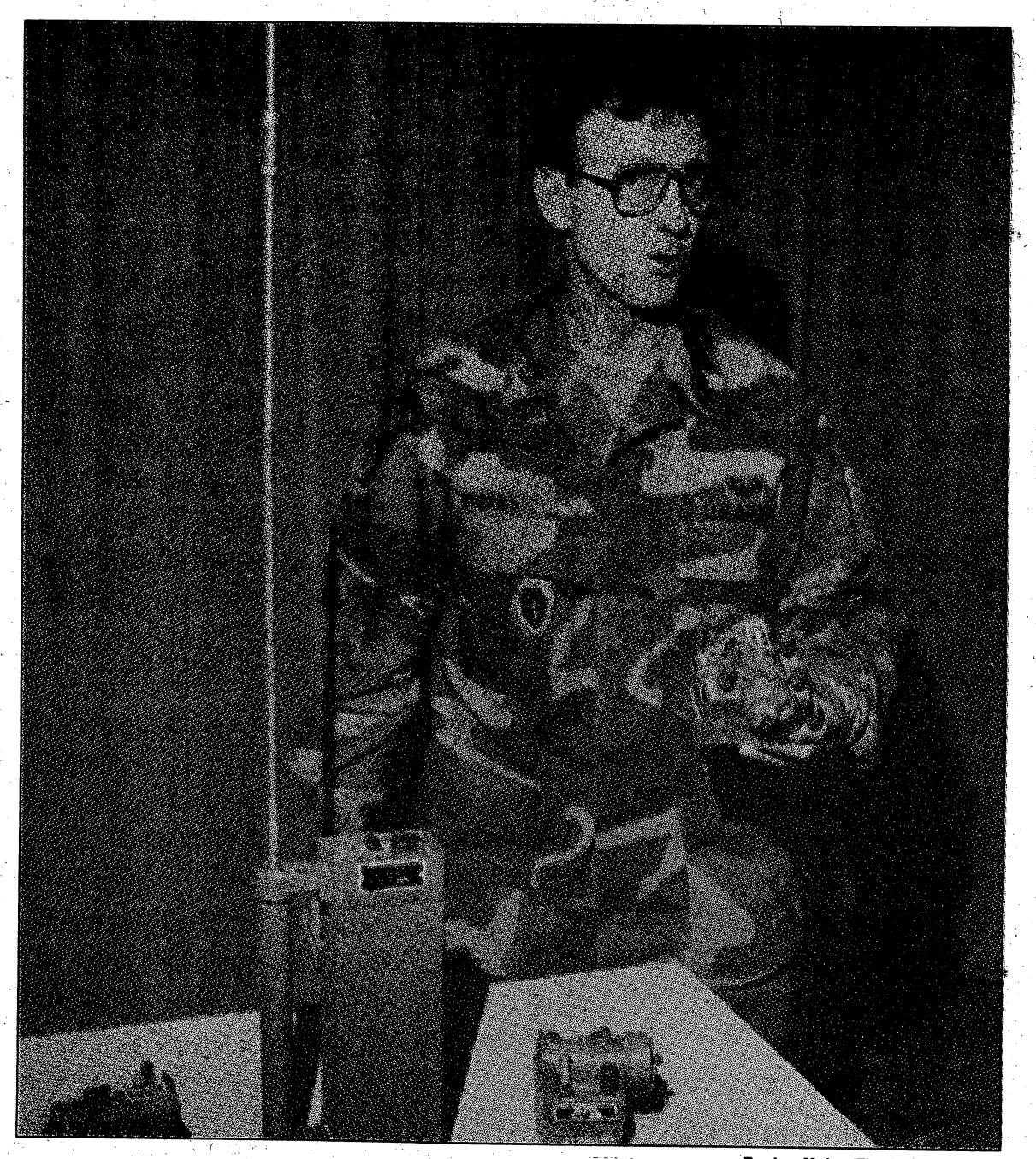

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Colette Adamson works on crafts for the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Bazaar.

Wives' Club Bazaar is Saturday

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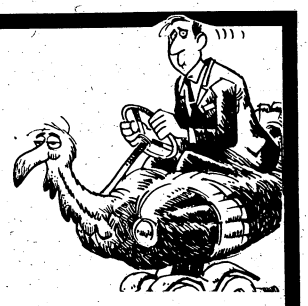

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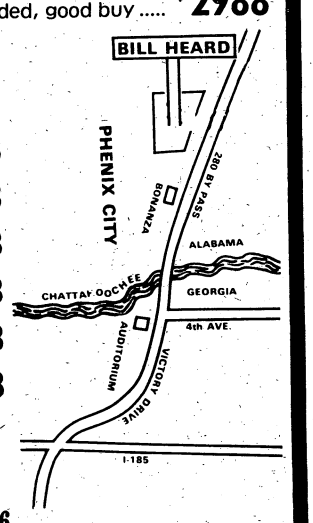

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More bases in Europe targeted for closure

From wire reports

BERLIN — Another 71 U.S. military installations will either be closed or partially closed as part of the massive reduction of American troops in Europe, the U.S. European Command said Tuesday.

The new closings bring to 381 the number of U.S. military bases in Europe affected by the reductions that began in January 1990, an overall cut of more than 25 percent, the command said in a statement.

Navy Cmdr. John Woodhouse, a European Command spokesman, said the latest closings will affect about 3,646 military personnel and an undetermined number of civilian military employees.

The reductions include one installation each in the Netherlands, Italy and Britain, and 68 in Germany.

Most of the facilities will be shut down and returned to the host country, although four installations only will be partially closed, the military said.

The overall drawdown will bring the number of American troops in Europe to 150,000 by 1995, said Woodhouse, less than half of the 321,000 troops stationed here at the end of 1989.

Currently, he said, about 290,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Europe.

Seventeen of the bases had not been part of any previous announcement, although some of the closings — such as the famed U.S. border crossing at the Berlin Wall, Checkpoint Charlie — were widely publicized.

The drawdown reflects the reduced threat of the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

The massive U.S. military presence in Germany, once the front line of the Cold War, has long been a target of protesters. With the large troop withdrawals, however, many of the protests now focus on the effects the drawdown will have on economies dependent upon American troops.

Postal Service book chronicles letters from America's warriors

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Cpl. Kevin M. Wolfe summed up the good news in just 14 words, everything his family in Clinton, Iowa, needed to know:

"The war is over. I am alive and well. I'll write for real tomorrow."

It was one of millions of letters sent during the relatively brief combat of Operation Desert Storm, but it symbolized the missives from soldiers throughout American history.

The U.S. Postal Service has compiled "Letters from the Sand," a collection of letters from soldiers in conflicts ranging from Desert Storm to the Civil War. The postal service asked service members and their families to submit letters for the book, which will be sold at post offices for $24.95.

Lt. Mark Berger described the end of Desert Storm in a letter to his parents in White Bear Lake, Minn.

"I woke up this morning to screaming that the Iraqis had surrendered .... Thank God it's over."

But the joy of those who survived is tempered with the tragedy of families whose sons and daughters died.

"Mom, I love you and B more than anything in the world," Pfc. Wesley Hutto wrote his mother, Lil Lambert of Andalusia, Ala. "I am fighting because I willingly joined the army to defend democracy against all enemies foreign and domestic. Hussein is an enemy of democracy. I must die for his sins."

Hutto was the first soldier from Alabama to be killed.

Another letter discusses the enemy:

"I had to guard some guys that surrendered today ... (One) turned to me and said something in Arabic. I have never seen such fear in a man's eyes," wrote Specialist Shane Sorensen of Great Falls, Mont. The interpreter said "he was asking if I was going to kill him. He thought I was leading him to an execution. I just wished I spoke Arabic so I could tell him what was going on."

Anti-war protests:

"Please let any anti-war protestors back home know that there is nothing more demoralizing to a 19-year-old Marine who is about to lay his life on the line for his friends and country than to listen to a bunch of whining, ignorant people complain of him being here and what he's doing," Lt. Mike Ragoza, wrote his mother, Lenore Smith, of Princeton, N.J.

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Season opens for changing your benefits

The open season for the 1992 federal employees health benefits program runs through Dec. 9.

During this time civilian employees not enrolled in an insurance plan may do so. Those currently enrolled may change from one plan or option to another as well as change from self only to self and family coverage.

Those desiring to enroll or change their enrollment must complete a Health Benefits Registration Form and submit it to Recruitment and Placement Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, before close of business on Dec. 9.

IN BRIEF

Employees can find additional information, including comparisons of available health plans, in the 1991 Enrollment Information Guide being circulated through post administrative offices.

Girl Scouts missing their barbecue grill

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Girl Scouts barbecue grill that was removed from the Girl Scouts Hut, Main Post, on or about Sept. 28, contact Jeanette Stone at 685-2951.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts have registered more than 26 Girl Scout troops, consisting of 284 girls and 84 adults.

Kelley Hill Learning Center expanding hours

The Kelley Hill Learning Center in building 9005 is now open after normal duty hours. The new operating hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 544-2503.

Brigadier general speaks here Tuesday

The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Fort Benning's Main NCO Club. Luncheon service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Montgomery, director of management, Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Reservations may be placed with Brenda Gould at 545-1550, or Trish Hardgrove at 545-1812. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Cost of the luncheon is $4.75.

Physical exam office to be closed Nov. 29

Physical Examination Service, building 323, will be closed the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29. Call 545-1443 or 545-4408 for more information.

School lunch menu

This is the menu for Fort Benning schools for the week of Nov. 18-22:

Monday: Hot dog on bun, relish and pickles, vegetarian beans, orange half, milk.

Tuesday: Manager's planned menu.

Wednesday: Chili/beans, saltine crackers, tossed salad, cheese toast, blueberry muffin, milk.

Thursday: Fish nuggets, 'tater tots, tossed salad, corn stick, lemon pudding, milk.

Friday: Hamburger on bun, lettuce/tomato, French fries, whole kernel corn, cinnamon roll, milk.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

45 more civilians lose their jobs at Benning

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Some 45 of Fort Benning's civilian employees lost their jobs over the last two weeks in a budget-cutting move, the Army said this week.

The layoffs were part of a reduction-in-force that post officials said affected 331 jobs. Those laid off will get their final paychecks today or in two weeks.

In announcing the reduction in force in early August, the Army said some 207 people might lose their jobs in a move aimed at cutting the post's fiscal 1992 operating budget by $6.2 million. Officials also said that eliminating dozens of jobs that had not been filled in at least a couple of years would further reduce the operating budget.

A March reduction-in-force affected some 30 employees, 18 of them full-time. That move was tied to the moving of the Infantry Board to Fort Hood, Texas.

On Wednesday, the post announced that 45 employees were "actually separated between Aug. 30 and Nov. 9; 155 were reassigned to other positions; 106 were changed to lower-graded positions in offices on post, and normal attrition, such as retirements, accounted for the remainder."

Affected employees were counseled about their employment status, entitlement to other jobs and other related issues, the Army said.

Dave Flo, the Fort Benning budget chief, said earlier that he expects the operating budget to be down by some $19 million for fiscal 1992 — which began Oct. 1. But an exact figure is still unknown, since Congress has not yet finally approved the Pentagon budget for the current year. The fiscal 1991 operating budget was $171 million.

How much the latest job cuts will save the government was not available this week.

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.

Series on raising children focuses on stages in life

From Fort Benning Schools

It is time to consider registering for the second session of Talks About Young Children (ages 0-5), the series of lectures that are being sponsored by the Fort Benning Schools for Fort Benning parents, caregivers and educators.

This second session will be Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Dexter School.

Participation in the session is free and is open to all Fort Benning parents, caregivers and educators. Participants can choose to attend any or all of the lectures, however, a phone reservation for each session will be required since space in each session will be limited.

This second session of Talks About Young Children (ages 0-5) will feature Rosalie Street from Baltimore. Her subject will be "All The World's A Stage: The Stages that Young Children Pass Through and What to Expect." In this presentation, Streett will talk about states related to young childrens' physical skills, language developments, thinking skills and social skills.

Other sessions:

Jan. 14: Preparing Your Child For Kindergarten — Dr. Dell Karr, assistant superintendent for instruction; and Barbara Hutchins, Peggy Gindville, Gwen Grubb, Carolyn Phillips, and Marianne Smith, Kindergarten Teachers-Fort Benning Schools.

Feb. 6: From Cradle to Comics: Instilling The Love of Reading in Your Child — Brenda Weitzberg, early childhood training coordinator, Friends of the Family, Baltimore.

March 5: Being a Parent: How to Meet the Needs of Your Young Child While Meeting Your Own Needs, Too — Dr. Patricia Nida, author of Kids on the Move.

To register for the Nov. 20 session with Streett, call 545-2500 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Reservations will be taken until close of business on Nov. 15 or until the session is full.

Children will not be permitted to attend the sessions. Tot Town will be open from 6:15 until 9:15 p.m. on the evenings that the series is conducted. A reservation with Tot Town as well as payment of the fee at Tot Town will be the responsibility of the parent.

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Students keep the Faith, win Head to Head title

Light bulb question does the trick

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

It all came down to the cost of burning a light bulb.

Faith Middle School brought home the championship last week in the Head to Head Junior High Challenge after a team from Fort Junior High got stumped on the price of electricity.

The championship is Faith's first in the three years the school has participated in the local knowledge competition sponsored by WTVM Channel 9.

Faith team members Ted Moore, William Armstrong and Jay Parker appeared poised during the competition against Fort, but admitted later they had been nervous. Coach Patti Jones, a social studies teacher at Faith, called the match a close one.

Already trailing by 25 points in the final round, Fort's team miscalculated the price of electricity, giving the win to Faith.

Faith team member Jay Parker said later he believed Fort's final question was the most difficult of the competition.

The Fort team was asked to calculate how much it would cost to burn a 150-watt light bulb for 40 hours if the price of electricity is 15 cents per kilowatt hour. (The answer is 90 cents.)

All three of Faith's participants in the competition are members of the National Junior Honor Society. Ted and William also have participated in another academic competition called Math Counts. William is a member of the school band and Jay is in the Boy Scouts.

Faith's team included alternates Rachel Novier and Karen Adams.

"I've never had a more dedicated team," said Jones, Faith's Head to Head coach for two years. The group practiced four or five hours each week, studying, doing drills — "Boy, did we drill," Jay added — and reviewing information from high school and college textbooks, Jones said.

"They never complained," said Jones.

Faith won $100 and a silver platter in the championship. Fort Junior High won $75 as well as a plaque for each team member.

Questions that Faith successfully fielded in the first round included those on ancient history, anatomy and mathematics.

During the second round, in which the questions dealt with current events, the Faith team answered six of seven questions correctly. The team missed only the name of the Minnesota Twins baseball player named American League Rookie of the Year. (Answer: Chuck Knoblauch.)

In the third round, team members fielded questions individually. Jay correctly identified lead as one mineral humans should never consume. Ted mistakenly identified consumers as the economic decision-makers in a command economy. (It is the government.) Then William correctly identified e.e. cummings as the poet known for his disregard for the rules of capitalization, punctuation and syntax.

In the fourth round, neither team scored.

It was during the fifth and final round — the Final Exam — that Fort, up first, missed the question on the cost of electricity, giving Faith the championship with a 130-105 score.

What do you know?

Do you know how much it would cost to burn a 150-watt light bulb for 40 hours if the price of electricity is 15 cents a kilowatt hour?

The answer: 90 cents.

***Here are* other questions the middle school students were asked:**

Q: Who took Helen to Troy, sparking the Trojan War?

A: Paris.

Q: What type of joint allows the arm to swing in a circle?

A: Ball and socket.

Q: What is 9/2 divided by negative 3?

A: Negative 3/2.

Q: Against what country has the Organization of American State imposed economic sanctions?

A: Haiti

Q: In which state is the Imperial Valley, an agricultural region threatened by white flies?

A: California

Q: Of the poets Robert Frost, e.e. cummings, Walt Whitman and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who is known for his disregard for rules of capitalization, punctuation and syntax?

A: cummings

Q: Of the minerals iron, lead, zinc and manganese, which should humans never consume?

A: Lead

Q: Vassals, serfs and fiefs are parts of what Medieval system?

A: Feudalism

Q: The square root of a number cubed is 8. Is the number 2, 4, 6 or 8?

A: 4

Q: In what year did the first American walk on the moon?

A: 1969

Q: What Minnesota Twins baseball player was recently named American League Rookie of the Year?

A: Chuck Knoblauch

Q: In a command economy, who makes the economic decisions: consumers, producers, government or investors?

A: Government

About the cover

The Faith Middle School Head to Head team pictured on the front cover is (l-r, standing) Jay Parker, Karen Adams, Rachael Novier, William Armstrong and coach Patti Jones. Seated is Ted Moore. The photo was shot by Joe Maher.

FYI

Tot Town is located on 1st Division Road and is operated by Daughters of the U.S. Army. Care is provided for children three months to 12 years old. A full-day care program is offered for infants only, as well as hourly care. The center operates Monday through Thursday 7 a.m.-1 a.m., and Sunday 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Reservations are required. Call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

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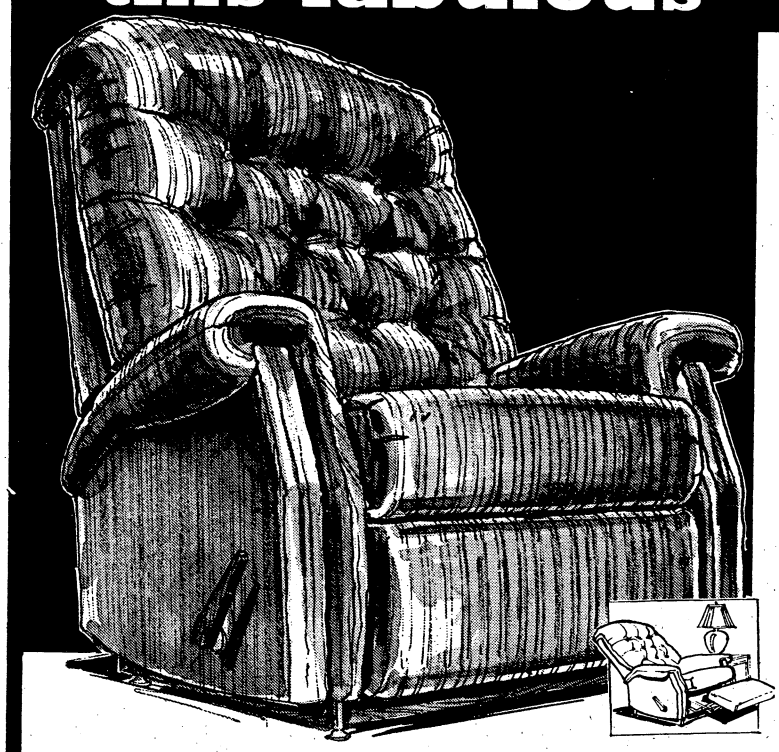

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By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

DRMO chief Otis Denham checks out wire to be recycled. The post earns an average of $750,000 a year with its recycling program.

Post recycling program provides Benning up to $1 million a year

Funds community, safety programs

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Even the bathroom sinks at Fort Benning are recycled.

Lying in a pile at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, the white basins are valued for the material beneath the enamel — cast steel.

"Believe me, it sells," said Otis Denham, chief of the DRMO.

Cast steel is but one of the many materials turned into the DRMO for recycling or reuse. Denham also finds markets for brass, aluminum, copper, zinc, paper, cardboard, and other types of steel, as well as vehicle batteries and tires, among other things.

The industrial recycling program — in which soldiers and civilian employees recycle the materials they use on the job — is the longest running recycling program on post, according to Maj. Joe Orosz, chief of the Environmental Management Branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Office workers turn in paper. Soldiers collect the brass shell casings from the firing ranges. Vehicle mechanics turn in alternators, starters and voltage regulators for the copper they contain. Motor pool workers send over tires and even the treads from tracked vehicles.

Brass from the bullet casings is the DRMO's best seller, Denham said. But clearing the ranges of the casings and sending the metal off to be made into other items "is not just so much easy money," Denham said. All the casings — some 800,000 pounds of them each year — must be inspected by hand to ensure that no live rounds mistakenly are included, he said.

Over the past five years, Fort Benning has earned an average of $750,000 annually for the materials it has collected for recycling, Denham said.

The amount peaked at slightly more than $1 million in 1988. In fiscal 1991, the amount reached only $622,000 because "half the post was gone for half the year" for the Persian Gulf War, Denham said.

Up to half of the money can be used for pollution abatement, energy conservation or safety-related projects, Orosz said. The remainder goes to the Directorate of Community Activities for morale, welfare and recreational programs, Orosz said.

The profit, while motivational, is not the driving force behind the recycling efforts, Orosz said.

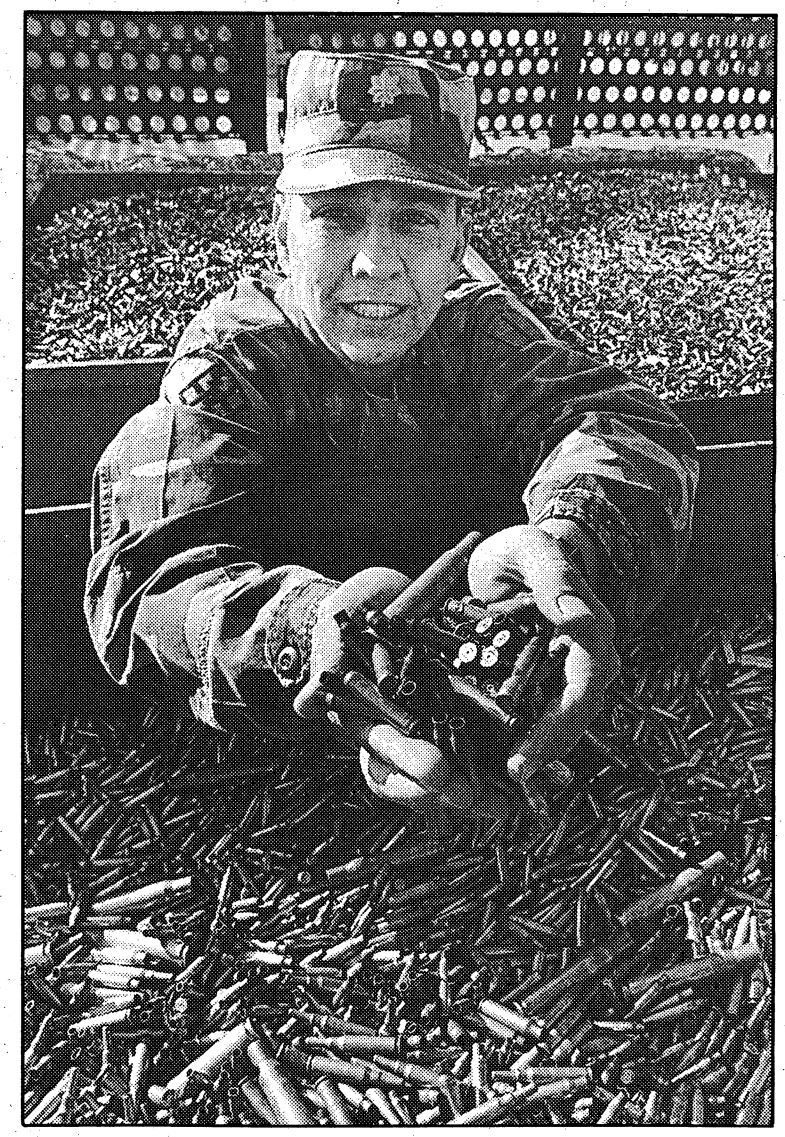
"That's not the intent of the program," he said. Orosz cited three reasons for heightening environmental consciousness: to prevent pollution, reduce the waste stream and conserve natural resources.

Within the next couple of months, the environmental management division plans to hire a recycling manager to oversee the post's recycling programs.

The move reflects the growing importance Fort Benning, and the entire Department of Defense, is placing on recycling, Orosz said. The DOD's national goal is to reduce by 25 percent the amount of solid waste being sent to landfills, Orosz said. But he doesn't know yet how close Fort Benning is to meeting that goal.

Orosz said he hopes raising money will not be seen as the primary reason for recycling.

"I think we need to look at the bigger picture," he said. The Fort Benning landfill is expected to be filled by 1995, and anything that can be kept out of the landfill helps expand the life of the dump, he said.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Maj. Joe Orosz holds a handful of the approximately 800,000 pounds of brass shell casings the post sells to recyclers each year.

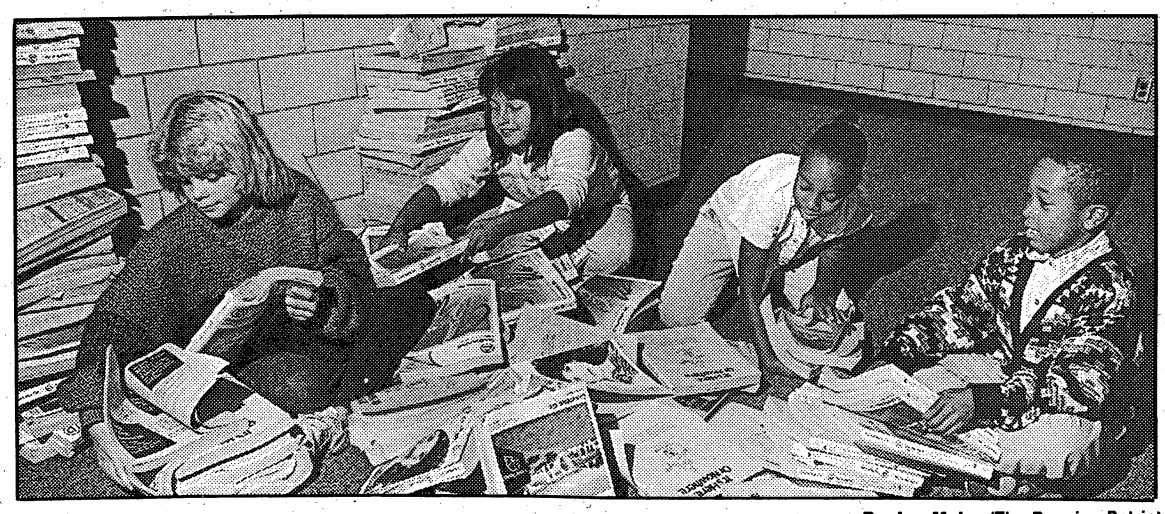
Phone books, glass, aluminum make R-Day big success for post

During its participation in R-Day — the Recycle Day sponsored by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission — Fort Benning collected thousands of telephone books, as well as hundreds of pounds of newspaper, glass and aluminum cans.

On Nov. 9, recyclers turned in about 1,200 pounds of newsprint, 1,000 pounds of glass and 150 pounds of aluminum cans to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, said Otis Denham, chief of DRMO.

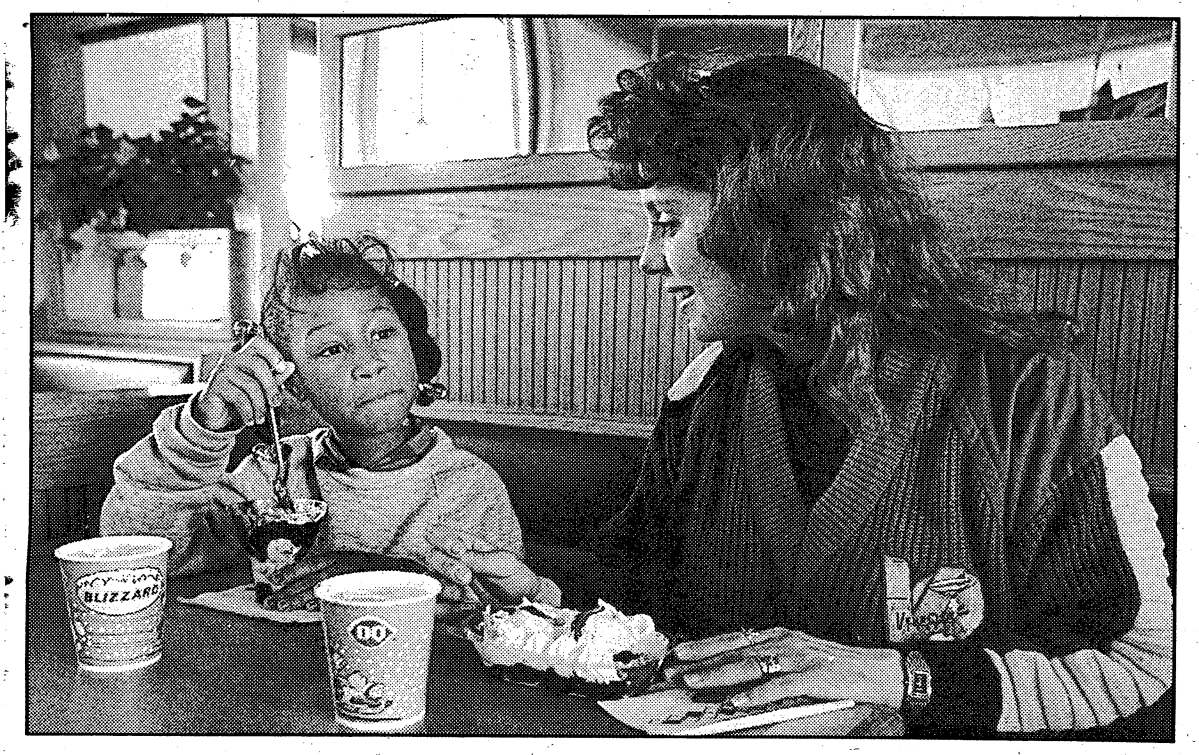
During the week before R-Day, the Fort Benning schools collected 2,270 phone books. On R-Day, the DRMO collected 12 more.

Bins for the collection of glass that were put in place for R-Day will remain at DRMO, Denham said. The bins will be designated for each community on post so residents can donate glass and have the recycling proceeds returned to their respective communities, he said.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Stacking phone books to be recycled are McBride School students (l-r) Christina Van Aken, Michelle Lopez, Nakenia Williams and Rafiel Johnson.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Cpl. Michelle Bagley and Shaniqua Cooley, a second-grader at Dimon Elementary, enjoy some ice cream as part of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus program.

Soldiers become children's best friends in Big Brothers/Big Sisters program

By Grace Foster
Correspondent

Big Brothers/Big Sisters wants you. In fact, the United Way organization wants at least 86 of you.

Currently, 65 boys and 21 girls in Columbus are waiting for adults to volunteer as Big Brothers or Big Sisters. These 7-15 year-old youngsters live with a single parent and have no ongoing relationship with the absent parent. Ninety-eight percent of the children in the program live with a single mom.

Elliot Schwartz, marketing and recruitment coordinator for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus, says that 12 active military personnel now serve as Big Brothers or Big Sisters. Schwartz says he is proud of the matches they have and of the involvement of the adult volunteers. However, his concern is that "the demand for our services exceeds the supply of concerned adults who want to give some of their time, energy and friendship to improve the quality of life for children that lack the support of both parents."

Adults who become big brothers or sisters do so for a variety of reasons. Cpl. Michelle Bagley volunteered because she recognized the importance from a personal perspective. "My brother grew up with a Big Brother, and I promised myself I would do it when I could," says Bagley, who is getting out of the Army but hopes to continue her relationship with her little sister.

The program fits in with Army lifestyles, says one volunteer. "It can fit strange hours," says 1st Lt. Mary Herthel whose husband 2nd Lt. Tom Herthel is also a Big Brother. "Most of the time the kids are available. Tom and I went to his brother's soccer game, and I took my little sister. It's nice because we can do something with the kids."

First Lt. Paul Chevlin is a Big Brother because "a friend's wife got involved and I got interested in helping the community." Capt. Clifton Poole responded to an ad he heard on the radio.

Poole and 15-year-old Jeff, who share a strong interest in sports, play basketball, go to baseball games and the bowling alley. On the other hand, Dominick, 10, and little brother to Chevlin, likes going to the mall, playing video games and riding the motorcycle.

Schwartz wants to pair the 86 waiting children, ages 7-15, with compatible adult volunteers. Adults must be 18 years old, have the stability and maturity to serve as role models, commit to one year of weekly visits of 3-5 hours. No fee is charged, but adults are trained and supervised by a professional staff.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus is a division of the Family Counseling Center Inc. To volunteer, call 327-3238.

Benning volunteers

Fort Benning volunteers with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus include:

- **Cpl. Michelle Bagley**
- **Sgt. Kenneth Brown**
- **1st Lt. Paul Chevlin**
- **Spc. Michael Connolly**
- **Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Cruz**
- **1st. Lt. Mary Herthel**
- **2nd Lt. Tom Herthel**
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- **Capt. Clifton Poole**
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IN BRIEF

Vietnam airborne unit plans reunion

A reunion of members of Team 162 and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division will be June 25 through 27 in Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, Ky. For more information, contact retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Collier, 7755 Strawberry Hill, Goodlettsville, Tenn. 37072. His telephone number is (615) 876-3642.

Diabetes Association sponsors programs

The American Diabetes Association will conduct the "Annual Diabetes Update" Saturday, Nov. 23, at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Topics are: "What's New" (recent advances, trends in diabetes cares); Emotional Impact on Those With Diabetes and Their Families," and "Insurance Options." A panel discussion will also be held.

There is no charge.

Adoptive families form support group

A support group for adoptive families in the Columbus area has started. People who have already adopted, are in the process of adopting, or are just looking for information, are invited to call 689-5562. There will be meetings on the third Friday of every month at St. Mary Magdalene's Episcopal Church on St. Mary's Road at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be Nov. 15.

Free workshop helps displaced women

A free workshop in career planning, job-hunting, rebuilding self-confidence, coping, training programs and support services will be offered to single parents, homemakers and single pregnant women Nov. 11-22.

Sponsored by Columbus Technical Institute's program for displaced homemakers and single parents, the workshop will be held daily 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. at Columbus Tech, 928 45th St., Columbus.

To register, call the program office at 649-1818 before classes begin.

Overeaters Anonymous meets 5 times a week

Overeaters Anonymous holds five meetings each week as well as an introductory seminar for newcomers to the organization.

The group, which strives to help members stop eating compulsively, requires no dues, weigh-ins or diets. Participation in the group is anonymous.

The introductory seminar is held 5:40-7 p.m. each Monday at the Ambulatory Care Unit at St. Francis Hospital on Manchester Expressway at Woodruff Road.

Meetings are held:

- 8-9 p.m. each Monday at St. Francis Hospital's Ambulatory Care Unit.
- Noon-1 p.m. each Wednesday at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Rader Institute in Phenix City.
- 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Ambulatory Care Unit at St. Francis Hospital.
- 9-10 a.m. each Saturday at the Ambulatory Care Unit at St. Francis Hospital.

For more information about the meetings held in Columbus, call Ask-A-Nurse at 596-4170. For more information about the Phenix City meeting, call 291-8600.

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Test program lets veterans' dependents be treated at Tuskegee

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The Tuskegee Veterans Affairs Medical Center is one of 29 VA hospitals nationwide testing a program to treat the survivors and dependents of some veterans at VA medical facilities.

The 29 hospitals on Oct. 1 began offering medical treatment to those eligible for CHAMPVA, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The test is designed to refine the administration procedures the VA hospitals will perform in connection with offering care to CHAMPVA beneficiaries. After the test, the program, known as the In-House Treatment Initiative, will be offered at VA hospitals nationwide beginning in April 1992.

During the first three weeks of the test, 68 CHAMPVA patients nationwide were seen at the participating hospitals. At Tuskegee VA Medical Center, about 25 CHAMPVA patients, or about one a day, have received treatment, said Robert J. Adams, the Tuskegee facility's chief of voluntary service and community relations.

Among those covered by CHAMPVA are survivors and dependents of veterans with service-related total disabilities and survivors of active duty soldiers who died in the line of duty. There are about 86,000 CHAMPVA beneficiaries nationwide.

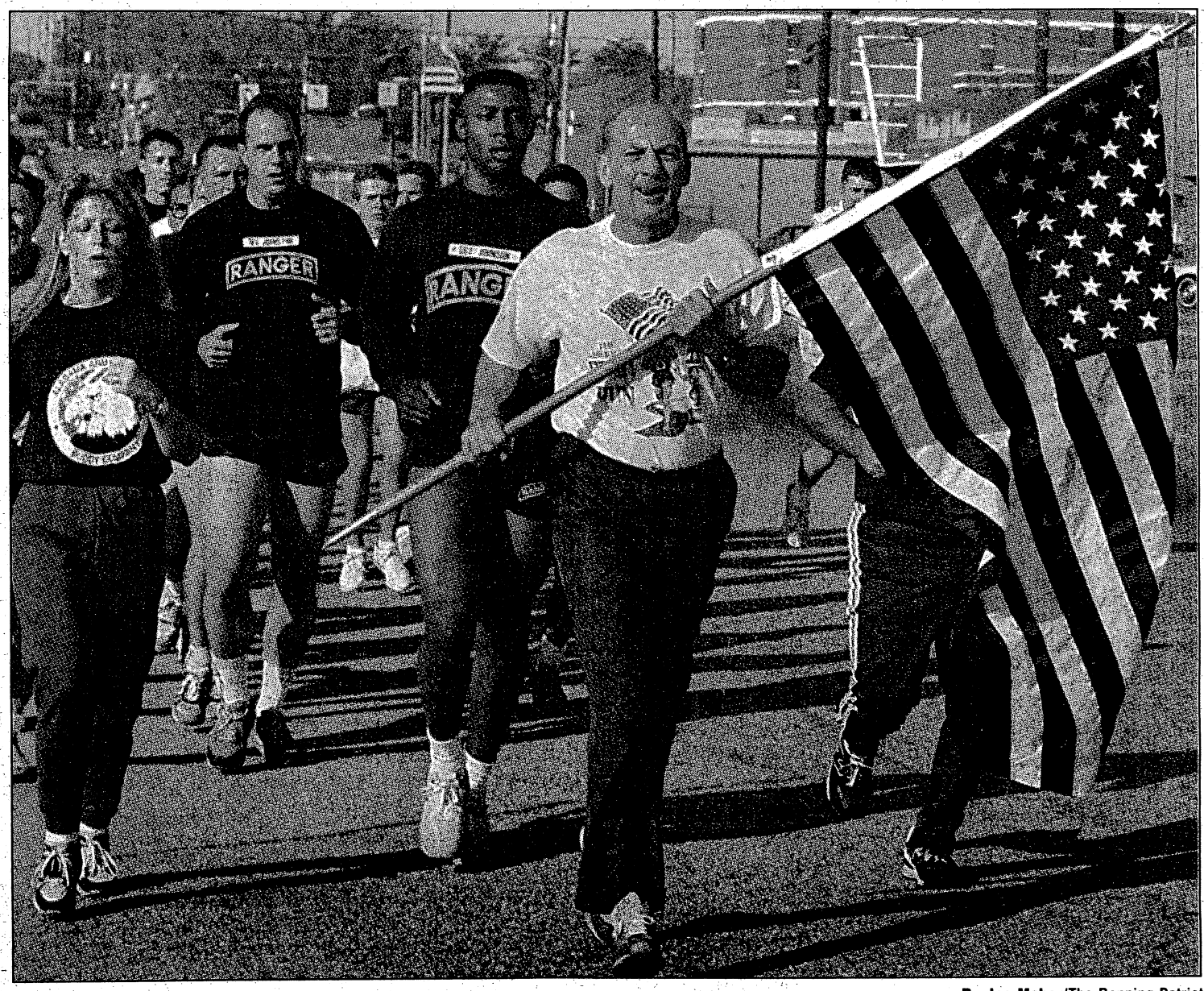
After beneficiaries — who traditionally have received care from private providers — meet their deductibles, CHAMPVA pays 75 percent of allowable charges for the medical care it covers.

At the VA hospitals, CHAMPVA beneficiaries will not pay for their outpatient care, nor will they pay a deductible. If admitted to a VA hospital, however, CHAMPVA beneficiaries will pay $8.55 per day for inpatient care, or $25 per episode of hospitalization, whichever is higher.

Care offered to CHAMPVA beneficiaries will be offered as space and treatment schedules permit without compromising veterans' care, and will be limited to care already available at the VA facilities.

Participation in the program is voluntary, and CHAMPVA beneficiaries may elect to continue receiving treatment from the private providers who have cared for them in the past.

A little sweat for Old Glory



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White leads a group of about 25 runners on the final portion of the 1,000-mile American Flag Run Monday. The run concluded on Veterans Day in Phenix City after it began Oct. 27 at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. "It was a real special honor to run that last mile," White said. The flag was given to the Phenix City-based 900th Maintenance Co. of the Alabama National Guard. White said the "sweat and discomfort here and there" was worth it because the run "represents the sweat and blood and tears that Old Glory represents."

Rowland drops plan to treat non-veterans

However, 2nd program could affect Tuskegee

By Jim Lynn
Editor

Veterans have won a tough political battle against legislation that would allow treatment of non-veterans at Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals.

But it was unclear this week if a decision by Rep. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., to drop the legislation would have any impact on a pilot project planned by the agency to treat non-veterans.

The legislation would allow non-veterans, such as people receiving Medicaid or Medicare benefits, to use VA medical centers. The idea is to expand health services in rural areas and provide new revenue sources for the VA hospitals.

The measure is sponsored by Rowland, a member of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee. He said in Washington that because of fierce opposition from veterans' groups, he is no longer going to push the issue.

"I maintained all along that if this was not something that veterans thought was a good idea, I wouldn't pursue it," Rowland said. "And I have gotten the message strong and clear that they do not think it is a good idea."

In Columbus and Phenix City this week for Veterans Day ceremonies, U.S. Rep. Richard Ray, D-Ga., said there is now little appetite in Congress for the proposal.

"That issue is not going to go anywhere," said Ray, a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "I don't think you can do anything with the political opposition of so many veterans."

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Ray said that with such heavy opposition from veterans groups, a strong lobbying force, Rowland was wise to back down. "I don't think you can do anything with the political opposition of so many veterans," he said. "I think it's gone."

But despite the legislation being dropped, VA officials said they plan to push ahead with a separate pilot project to treat non-veterans at up to five VA hospitals, possibly including the Tuskegee, Ala., and Dublin, Ga., facilities.

"That won't affect the pilot project at all," VA spokesman Terry Jemison said of the political developments. The three-year pilot program is expected to begin soon.

But Rowland aide Selby McCash said the House Committee on Veteran Affairs may consider trying to block the pilot program.

"The committee is taking a hard look at what the VA is doing," he said this week. "The Congress can intervene, and Congressman Rowland has said he will not support a program the veterans oppose."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Live-fire training readies 'grunts' for new Bradleys

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Short, staccato bursts from an M-16 rifle shatter the calm. A squad automatic weapon spits out long, angry bursts, then jams. The shooter utters a mild obscenity, clears the malfunction and resumes firing.

Across the brow of a little hill two squads of infantrymen, using smoke for cover, move up. The tempo of the fire grows, then falls silent. The objective is taken. The soldiers move up to be sure the area is cleared, then turn to check on their "wounded" and on their supply of ammunition. Then they fan out into a defensive perimeter.

This is grunt-level work, and these infantrymen didn't ride into this tactical exercise, and they didn't just do a 15-minute walk-through, either.

This was the fourth day of training in dismounted platoon tactics for Alpha Co., 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry. The first three days had been warm-ups, sometimes using Military Integrated Laser Equipment System (MILES) electronic gear to check their shooting ability. But today these soldiers are firing live ammunition.

Lt. Col. Rick Olsen, the battalion commander, watched as this platoon — among others — pulled off the assault. He liked what he saw, although he also found some room for improvement.

The colonel was most concerned, apparently, about some "covering" — an incident where in which one squad moved in front of another, effectively cutting down on the second squad's field of fire, albeit briefly.

He also questioned the use of smoke at one point, but praised it at another — when the assault guys were moving up to clear the objective while other troops kept up rapid, covering fire.

But he was impressed with the shooting, as it didn't take these troops long to knock out the "enemy" — pop-up targets that were electronically operated by a range officer well behind the advancing infantrymen.

Capt. Scott Denny, the company commander, also had good words for his troops, saying they did well, except maybe for the "covering" incident, which wouldn't be hard to fix. "This was my first live-fire exercise with the platoon," said 2nd Lt. Dennis Rasdale. "I think we did really good."

So why's this infantry company, which would ride to battle in almost-brand new Bradley Fighting Vehicles, concentrating so much at the moment on dismounted drills?

Precisely because of the newness of the Bradleys, and the ongoing switch from the M-113 Armored Personnel Carriers these troops used in Saudi Arabia.

The coming of the Bradleys will mean some changes in how mounted operations are carried out, and that will take some re-training. But first the mechanics and crews have to be trained, and that won't be completed for at least a couple of months. After that, look for more concentration on mounted tactics.

By Spc. Richard McInnis/3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry

Spc. Charles Powell of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry provides suppressive fire on enemy positions.

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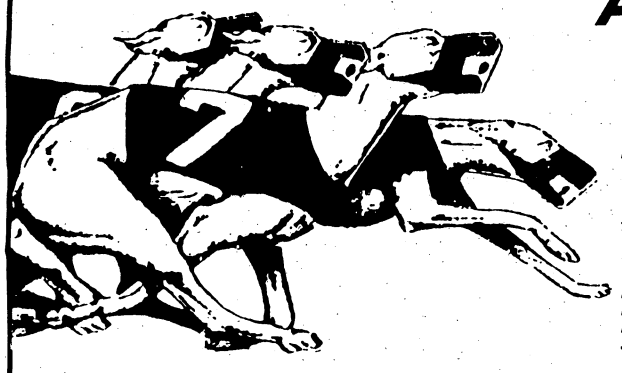

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Sandy Pinkard and Richard Bowden will be performing tonight at Al Who's New Place.

Pinkard & Bowden to share a few laughs

By Sandra Okamoto
Arts & Leisure Editor

"Nothing against Columbus, but you didn't have a comedy venue," said Sandy Pinkard about his long absence.

He and his partner, Richard Bowden, now in their 10th year together as a comedy team, will perform at Al Who's New Place, 5251 Sidney Simon's Blvd. tonight. For information, call 327-1500.

The comedy duo, best known for songs like "Elvis Was a Narc," "The Ballad of Dick and Jane" and "Don't Pet the Dog," also do parodies like "Driving My Wife Away," "Blue Hairs Driving in My Lane" and "Libyan on a Jet Plane."

Pinkard says he's got close ties to Columbus. He remembers being here about 30 years ago, "getting my hair shaved off. I was a kid going to school at Fort Benning."

Pinkard was calling from rural Alabama, where he was visiting a sick relative. Bowden was in Colorado at Don Henley's house. "When Richard left Tennessee, it was 75 or 78 degrees," Pinkard said. "When he got to Colorado, the temperature plunged right down."

He and Bowden are buddies with local outdoors expert Calvin Floyd and were to go hunting with him during their stay.

"It's going to be a break for us. We have to leave Tennessee to go to the woods."

Pinkard says he loves the outdoors and doesn't get enough opportunities to do anything like what he'll be doing this weekend.

"We're always driving through this beautiful, prime hunting and fishing country and that's what we do — drive through. We're looking forward to this."

Since Pinkard & Bowden were here last, they've added a third member to the group. Drummer Randy Panda adds to "the best rock and roll comics in the land."

"I think it's the first time since Spike Jones that somebody's had a drummer on stage," Pinkard said. "We're getting back into the criteria of the 'big shew.' "

Panda, when he was a youngster playing in garage bands, had a group that featured a lead singer named Delbert McClinton, who has since made a name of himself in Southern rock/country. Panda worked with The Platters, The Coasters, Elvin Bishop and The Allman Brothers. He was road manager for Ernest Tubb and The Texas Troubadors the last years of Tubbs' life.

"Randy looks like an ex-professional wrestler," Pinkard says.

Pinkard, a native of Gueydon, La., has written six No. 1 songs including "Coca-Cola Cowboy," "Blessed Are the Believers" and "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma."

Bowden, from Linden, Texas, left his hometown with childhood friend Henley, to form their first band, Shiloh. Henley went on to The Eagles, while Bowden performed with Linda Ronstadt, Dan Fogelberg, Stevie Nicks and Commander Cody.

'Les Liaisons Dangereuses' being held over for 2 more shows at the Springer

From Staff Reports

"This show is too good to close," said Springer Opera House managing artistic director Paul R. Pierce.

Pierce, talking about the Main Stage production of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" ("Dangerous Liaisons"), said he is going to hold the show over for two more performances tonight and Saturday.

"I want to give everyone the opportunity to see one of the most extraordinary theater events this city has ever seen. Roger Mays (the director) and his talented cast have done a superb job with a most challenging, difficult play. The one thing we promise is that you've never seen anything like it and that you'll be talking about it for a long while."

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is the second Main Stage production to be held-over in the Springer's still-young 1991-92 series.

Performances will be 8 tonight and Saturday. Tickets are $12, $10 for senior adults, $6 for students; group rates available. For information, call 327-3688.

Christopher Hampton's icy and irresistible play is a Laurence Olivier Award-winning adventure set against the backdrop of 18th century France.

The boudoir is the battleground for the conniving Marquise de Merteuil and her charming ex-lover, the Vicomte de Valmont. These two scheme to seduce, deflower and humiliate any number of innocent victims for their own amusement. But cross and double-cross occur when the Vicomte finds himself in love.

"The play is about human drives and the way people get what they want," Mays said. "The staging combines the very civilized, sumptuous textures of the set with the classic lines and colors of the costumes which will emphasize the very uncivilized manipulations and reversals in the story. The viewer will find himself transported into the sensual world in which these characters exist, a world of passion and intrigue, seduction and betrayal."

Mays made his Springer directorial debut with "Liaisons," although he knows the theater, its volunteers and programs from his year as the Springer production coordinator, where he is vitally involved in every show the Springer produces.

"Acting as both the director of the show and the production coordinator has provided me both the luxury of artistic expression and the burden of near-total responsibility," Mays said. "But the relentlessness of having to pursue both the creative and pragmatic sides of this show have kept me extremely focused. My mind has been constantly occupied with this play."

Atlantan George Hiller, a Columbus native, comes home to portray Valmont. Columbus audiences my remember Hiller from his performance in Columbus College's "The Boys Next Door" and the Springer Studio's "Greater Tuna."

Kathleen Wiley Kelly brings to life the alternately hot and cold Merteuil, who plays life by the simple rule, "win or die." Wiley Kelly was last seen on stage in the Springer Studio's "Romantic Comedy" and Main Stage's "Steel Magnolias."

New Yorker Rachel Glass makes her Springer debut as Madame de Tourvel, the woman famous for her strict morals and the happiness of her marriage, whom Valmont strives to seduce.

Ellen Conger, who last season played Daisy Werthan in "Driving Miss Daisy," is Valmont's aunt, Mme. de Rosemonde. Dena Musil plays Mme. de Volanges, the stern but loving mother of the innocent Cecile, played by Susan Matthews.

Michael Jason Trebony is Danceny, the young knight who encounters unusual obstacles in his quest for the pure love of Cecile. Benjii Bittle, on the other hand, is the scheming Azolan.

At the Springer

WHAT: "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" ("Dangerous Liaisons"), the second play of the 1991-92 Springer Opera House Main Stage season.

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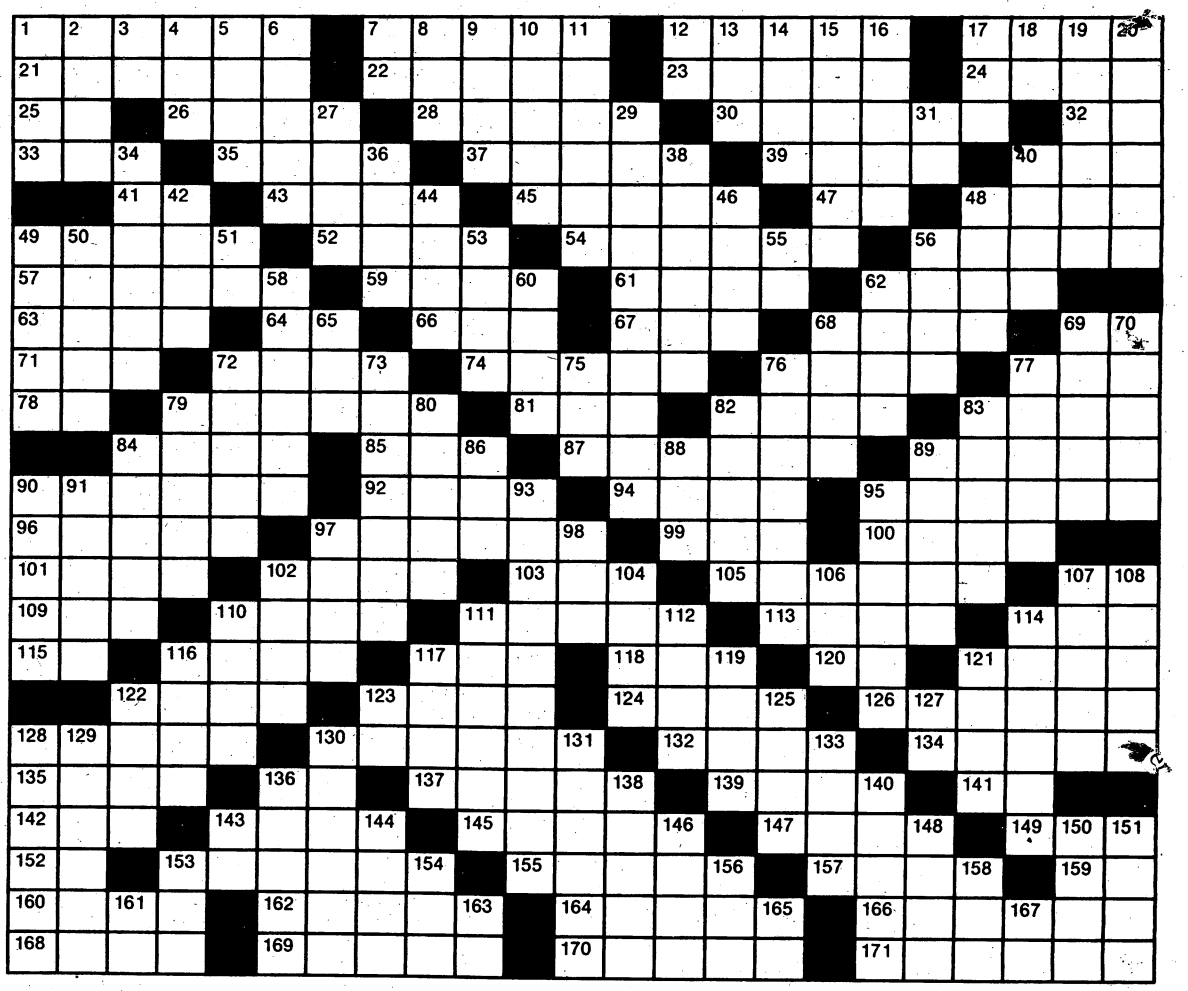

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 17

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123 Turkish regiment
124 Urge on
126 Strikes
128 Odor
130 Atmospheric disturbances
132 Heroic event
134 Ingress
135 Fixed period of time
136 Latin conjunction
137 Growing out of
139 Trade for money
141 Down: prefix
142 Consumed
143 Journey forth
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152 Hebrew letter
153 Father or mother
155 Gladden
157 Speech
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160 Run easily
162 Tardier
164 Short jackets
166 Evening party
168 God of love
169 Sully' defame
170 Highways
171 Choir voices

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2 Former Russian ruler
3 You and me
4 Deposit
5 Spoken
6 Repulse
7 Calloway ID
8 — Vegas
9 Circle parts
10 Chairs
11 Denudes
12 Calcium symbol
13 High mountain
14 Expired
15 All
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20 Wesley of "Jungle Fever"
27 Traffic sign
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31 Rhodium symbol
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50 Coloring substance
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106 Slender finial
107 Puzzle
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112 Underdone
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116 — of Gilead
117 — vera
119 The Four —
121 Obey
122 At this place
123 Near
125 Food program
127 Myself
128 Fastener
129 Shooting star
130 Brook
131 More vapid
133 Coagulate
136 Noblemen
138 Muse of poetry
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144 Grafted: heraldry
146 Portico
148 Wild plum
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151 Performs
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161 Italian river
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Columbus Track Club: Meets every Sunday, 7:30 a.m., at Shaw High School for informal social runs of varying distances. Non-members welcome. No fees. Monthly meeting on the final Tuesday of every month at Columbus Tech's Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Information: Sandy Denham, 324-5281.

Fountain City Football Classic: Memorial Stadium, 600 Fourth Ave. Albany State vs. Fort Valley State. 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: $12.

Lone Wolf Social Club: Arnold Bicycle Sales and Service, 4613 Warm Springs Road, 568-1806. Volleyball, Gentian Elementary School, 4201 Primrose Drive, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Thanksgiving Camp-out Weekend, three-day, 2-night, 19-mile backpacking trip in North Georgia, Friday, Nov. 29-Sunday, Dec. 1. Trip is limited to 8; call Drew Adams at 327-8103. The Dragon's Back, 25 miles of Fort Benning's back roads, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. Meet at the intersection of Old Macon and Lynch roads. Pine Mountain Ridge Ride, 20-mile ride across the Ridge to Dowdell's Knob, 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19. Meet at the Country Store at the intersection of U.S. Highway 27 and Georgia Highway 190 for breakfast at 8 a.m. Off Road Ridings, 13 miles of Fort Benning's back roads, noon Sunday, Feb. 2. Meet at Weems Pond at Jamestown Road (exit west off U.S. Highway 27 (280) at Eighth Division Road, turn left at the fire station, drive south 4.5 miles). Ellerslie Triangle, 16.5 or 30.5 miles through Waverly Hall, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Meet at the intersection of Highways 85 North, 315 East and Old Warm Springs Road.

Phenix City

Twin Cities Customs Car Truck and Van Club: Gabby's Diner, 280 Bypass, 298-0081. Holds "Cruise Nite" the last Saturday of each month. All auto enthusiasts are invited to meet at 8 p.m. (additional parking is next door at MTA Tinting & Accessories). Regular club meetings are 8 p.m. each Monday at Burger King, Wynnton Road.

Pine Mountain

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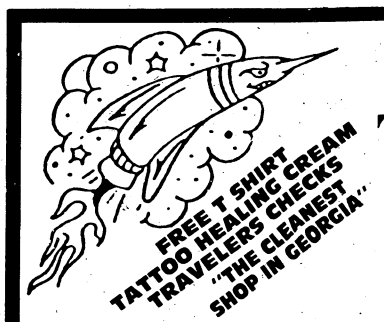
Comedy amateur hour is Saturday

Comedy Cow Amateur Hour will be Saturday at Kelley Hill Recreation Center 7-9 p.m.

Admission is free.

Comedians, singers or other performers wishing to participate in the show may sign up Wednesdays through Sundays between noon and 7 p.m. at the rec center, which is on Marne Road. Early sign-up is requested, but performers may be taken as late as 5 p.m. the day of the performance, if time allows.



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Aviator wins Army's top medical award

The 498th's Anderson cited for gulf rescues

By Cliff Claybrook
Staff Writer

The 498th Air Ambulance Company's operations officer has won a top Army Medical Service Corps award.

But the recipient, Capt. Randall Anderson, says he was "honored just to be nominated," and never expected to come out the winner among some 2,500 to 3,000 eligible soldiers and officers. "Instead of me wining it, I feel like I represent all the aviators," he said.

Anderson, who has only 6½ years in the Army, will travel to Washington, D.C., probably in December, to pick up the 1991 "Chief, Medical Service Corps Award of Excellence" for his career field. He'll also receive an Army Commendation Medal.

Anderson was cited for personally flying 50 accident-free hours during the ground war to evacuate 24 American GIs and Iraqi POWs and civilians.

Brig. Gen. T. Miketinac, the chief of the Medical Service Corps, cited Anderson's "hard work, commitment and dedication" to the Corps in a letter telling Anderson he was the winner. He called the Fort Benning officer "an important member of the health-care team."

Lt. Col. Frank Novier, the 34th Medical Battalion Commander, recommended Anderson for the award. He cited, among other achievements, the captain's role in Saudi Arabia during the build-up to the 100-hour ground war against Iraq, during which Anderson flew 13 Medevac missions while developing an aeromedical evacuation plan for the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Anderson didn't have much time to get ready for the Middle East assignment. Just five days after the captain arrived at Fort Benning, he was on the way to Saudi Arabia, where he was initially the company's intelligence officer.

Later, he was shipped out to King Khalid Military City, not far from the Iraqi border, where he flew 13 evacuation missions before the ground war started.

Anderson was also cited for personally flying 50 accident-free hours during the ground war to evacuate 24 American GIs and Iraqi POWs and civilians. He was also mentioned in connection with another mission during which he ignored indirect artillery fire near the forward edge of the American invasion while the captain and his crew loaded five "urgent" patients for transportation to a 3rd Armored Cavalry Medical Aid Station.

Anderson, at 29, was the 498th's acting commanding officer during the ground war. He holds the Expert Field Medical Badge and is active in the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic Program in Georgia and Alabama.

Under that program, the 498th's Blackhawk helicopters are frequently used to transport sick and injured civilians to area hospitals. And that's in addition to the 498th's priority mission, which is supporting the Infantry Training Center, the School of the Americas and the Army Rangers at Dahlonega, Ga., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Anderson said the award usually goes to Medical Corps people who work in the Army's hospitals, and that makes it a little more significant to an aviator with his eyes on a career in the Army.

He's unsure what turns that career will take, Anderson said, but he seems to be leaning toward going to Baylor University for a master's degree in patient administration, after which he will probably spend the rest of his time working in the Army's hospitals.

Novier compares Anderson's award to the Nurse of the Year Award which was won last year by Lt. Col. Kathryn Scheidt, who at the time was on the Martin Army Community Hospital staff.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

With only 6½ years in the Army, Capt. Randall Anderson of the 498th Air Ambulance Company has won the 'Chief, Medical Service Corps Award of Excellence' for his actions during the Persian Gulf War.

Latin generals honored by Army school

From Public Affairs Reports

Four Latin American generals have been named to the United States Army School of the Americas annual Hall of Fame.

Named to the school's illustrious "Galleria de Honor" were Gen. Luis Eduardo Roca Maichel, commanding general Colombian Military Forces; Gen. Guido Emilio Sandoval Zambrana, commanding general of the Bolivian army; Gen. Pedro Ediberto Villanueva Valdivia, commanding general of the Peruvian army; and Gen. Manuel Alberto Murillo Gonzalez, commander of the Colombian army.

Roca graduated from the Military School of Colombia in 1955 and achieved the rank of general of the republic Dec. 16, 1989.

Sandoval graduated from the Military Academy of the Bolivian Army in December of 1961 as an officer of the cavalry branch.

Murillo was named commander of the Bolivian army June 15, 1990.

Villanueva, commander of the Peruvian army, was commissioned in 1953.

Fort Benning soldier killed in Florida wreck

A Fort Benning soldier was killed Sunday in a traffic accident near his hometown of Gainesville, Fla., military and police officials said.

Spc. Scott Philip Shevalier, of Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was killed when his pickup truck crossed the center line on a highway just outside Gainesville and hit another vehicle head-on about 2:10 a.m., officials said.

Shevalier, 21, was engaged to Cyndi Stanford of Gainesville, according to the Williams-Thomas Funeral Home in Gainesville.

He was a Bradley crewman and had served with the company for about two years, an Echo Company spokesman said.

Plaque honors 1st Division's action in the Gulf

Dedication today at the Infantry Museum

From Public Affairs Office

A commemorative bronze plaque honoring the 1st Infantry Division's participation in Operation Desert Storm will be dedicated today as the newest addition to the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) memorial at the National Infantry Museum.

The new plaque will be one of four on the memorial, which commemorates the division's participation in World War I, World War II and the Vietnam conflict. The memorial, itself, is also a newcomer to the museum, having been unveiled March 15.

Representing the Big Red One — as the 1st Infantry Division is nicknamed — at Fort Benning will be Col. Anthony Moreno, 2nd Brigade commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy Sumpter of 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry. Also attending will be a five-man color guard from 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry.

The memorial is the result of nearly 4½ years of planning, design and fund-raising by the First Infantry Division Memorial Fund committee, coordinated by retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr. and retired Col. Edward W. MacGregor.

"It all began on Oct. 21, 1986," recalled Smith. "There was a group of 1st Infantry Division veterans assembled at the National Infantry Museum for the opening of an exhibit to honor a fine soldier of World War II and heroic leader in Korea, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley. As we walked around the outside of the museum afterward we thought, 'Wouldn't it be nice if the 1st ID had its own memorial?' That was the beginning of the dream."

As project fund-raiser, Smith set out contacting World War II and Vietnam veterans of the 1st Infantry Division, to collect the $29,000 needed for the memorial. Once that was done, MacGregor and post engineers from Fort Benning made the final approval of the design, the Department of the Army made arrangements for a general contractor, and in early 1990 the secretary of the Army gave the approval for construction to begin.

Near the end of construction, however, Big Red One soldiers were called upon once more, this time to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The memorial was completed within days of the Feb. 28 cease-fire.

The Gulf War addition to the memorial was drafted shortly after 1st Infantry Division soldiers began *redeployment* to Fort Riley, Kan., and was cast in a 5-by-1 foot bronze plaque that lists the events encountered by Big Red One units.

23 more soldiers arrive from Germany

More soldiers arrived from Germany last week as part of the Armed Forces drawdown of forces in Europe.

The 23 members of the 13th Supply and Services Battalion will be assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Co. of the 13th. The 13th will be assigned to the 36th Engineer Group.

Soviet wrestling champion here to teach clinics

Soviet National Greco-Roman Wrestling Coach Anatoly Nazarenko will be at Fort Benning through Wednesday for the 1991 World-class Athlete Wrestling Clinic.

Nazarenko is a three-time world champion, six-time Soviet Union national champion, silver medalist in the 1972 Olympic games, and a Bronze Medalist in the 1976 Olympics. He will teach 14 Army and five Marine wrestlers on Soviet wrestling techniques.

Clinics will be held through Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Harmony Church fieldhouse.

Ulibarri ultimately wins the Ultra Run

William Ulibarri of Fort Benning won the 11th annual Pine Mountain Trail Ultra Run Saturday, covering the 46.2-mile course in a time of 7:59.36. It was Ulibarri's fifth attempt to win the race. Jim Call of Huntsville, Ala., was second at 8:07.50. Keith Berryhill of Acworth, Ga., followed at 8:24.36. Neil Liechty of Pensacola, Fla., was fourth at 8:27.29 and Jim Musselman of Columbus was fifth at 8:42. There were 38 runners in the field.

IN BRIEF

Fitness center offers Nautilus program

The Building 4 Fitness Center will offer a group Nautilus program on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Dec. 2 through Jan. 9.

The Fitness Center is also equipped with free weights, lifecycles, treadmills, a stepmaster, and a gravitron machine. For additional information, contact Otis Sistrunk, Physical Activities Branch, 545-1435.

Golf course offers more than a round

The Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar now offers a variety of services. They range from daily breakfasts and lunches to hors d'oeuvre parties (for hails and farewells and office parties) to wedding receptions.

The Golf Course Snack Bar is currently serving breakfast and lunch daily. Breakfast is available seven days a week. A hot lunch special is offered daily, while a short order grill is open until 3 p.m. On weekends and holidays, the short order grill only is open. The same hours will apply.

Cocktail parties may be catered in the ballroom for office or unit-sized groups. A wide selections of beverages and hors d'oeuvres are available. Now is the time to plan holiday parties before the prime dates are taken.

Swim team meet set for Nov. 23

The Youth Services Barracuda swim team will host an interservice invitational swim meet Nov. 23 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Briant Wells pool. For more information, call 545-3070.

Time to sign up for women's basketball

Team or individual sign-ups for the 1991 women's basketball program will be held through Nov. 30 at Doughboy Stadium, Door No. 8, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All active duty, retired military, family members, and Fort Benning civilian employees are eligible to participate. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

Wrestlers lay it all on the line in upcoming championships

From Public Affairs Reports

The post wrestling championships will be held Nov. 23. It will determine who will go to the Forces Command championships at Fort Hood, Texas, in December. These tournaments will also qualify soldiers for the All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp, Jan. 6 through March 22.

Winners of the recent freestyle wrestling tournament, listed in their weight classes and in order of placing:

125 pounds

1. Robert Ovellette, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital
2. Darrel Hazel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
3. Michael Crabtree, 248th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

136 pounds

1. Anthony Seals, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment
2. Mark Jodoin, B Company B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
3. David Donnelly, 43rd Engineer Battalion

149 pounds

1. Jonquin Maldonado, Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment.
2. Shannon Mortenson, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officers Basic Course.
3. Michael Goodale, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

163 pounds

1. Carl Fields, 533rd Transportation Company.
2. Kelvin Youngandreas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
3. Michael Alexander, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery.

180 pounds

1. Brandon Dennington, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment.
2. Keith Sieracki, HHC, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
3. Clinton Woods, 43rd Engineer Battalion.

198 pounds

1. Bert Vaughn, E Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.
2. Chris Schlief, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.
3. James Stevenson, Company Bn, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment.

220 pounds

1. William Besselman, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 24th Infantry Division.
2. Darryl Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
3. Jeremy Ough, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment.

Team competition

1. 4th Ranger Training Brigade and 75th Ranger Regiment, combined.
2. 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment.

Fastest Pin

Clifton Woods, 29 seconds.

Outstanding Wrestler

Brandon Dennington

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.

SCHEDULE

Here is this weekend's schedule for Youth Services' soccer and football:

Soccer

4-5-year-olds

Saturday: Team 7 vs. Team 5 at Blue Field 5, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 6, 9 a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 5, 10:30 a.m.

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 6 vs. Team 9 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 a.m. Team 7 vs. Team 8 at Blue Field 4, 10:30 a.m. Team 5 has a bye.

9-11-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 6 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m. Team 5 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at Gordon Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Gordon Field 3, 10:30 a.m.

Football

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

9-10-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 2, 10:30 a.m.

11-12-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 5 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 a.m. Team 6 has a bye.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at Gowdy Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Gowdy Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

Crossword answer

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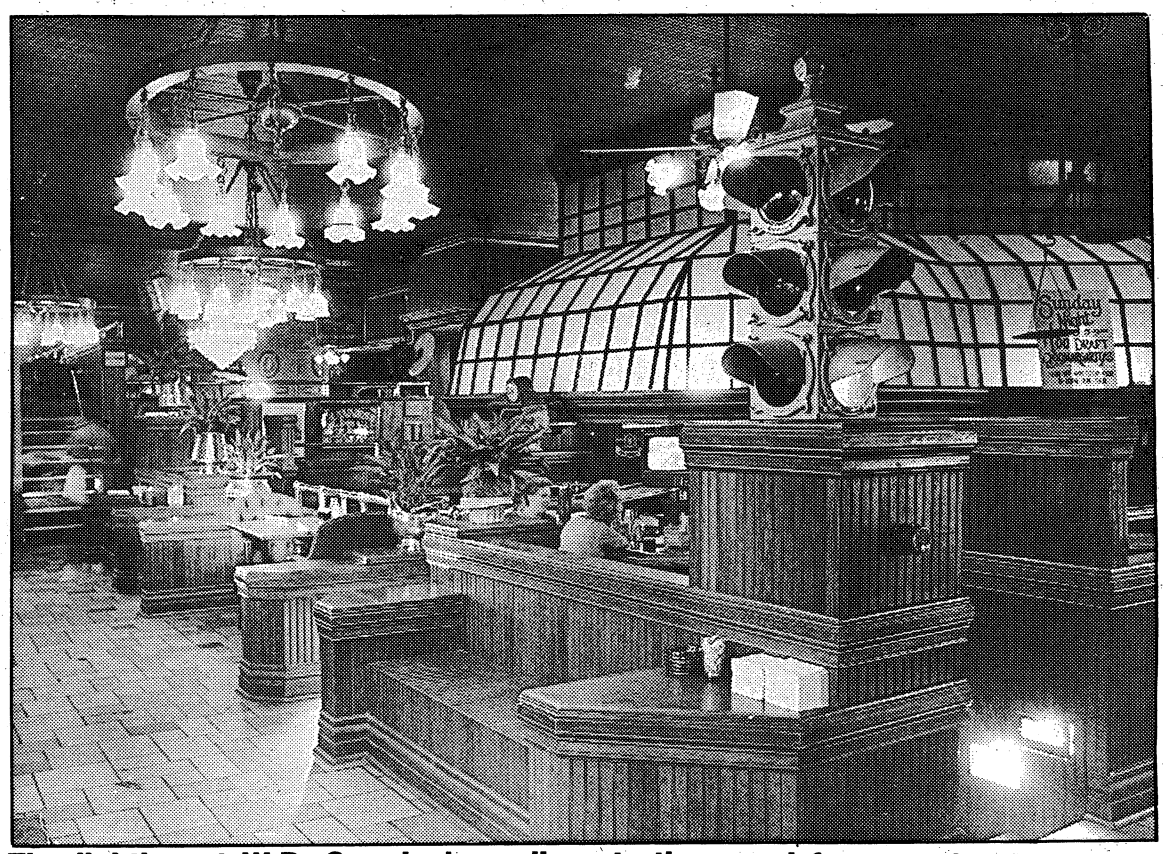
IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a regular feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide appears weekly in the Friday Arts & Leisure section of the Benning Patriot. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.



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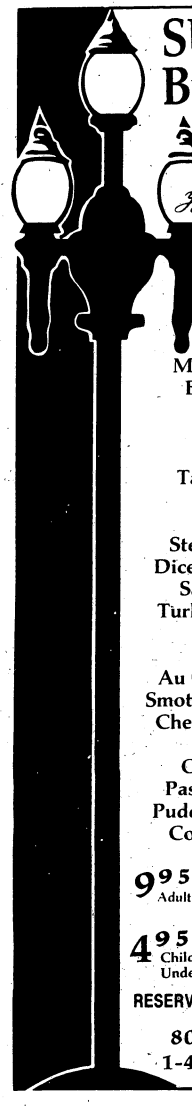

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European Baptists upset by seminary being cut off

From wire reports

Southern Baptist efforts to regulate thought about the Bible have spread overseas. With biblical fundamentalists now controlling the nation's biggest denomination, they seek to reinforce that approach abroad.

U.S. dollars were being used to do it, stirring a wave of protests from European Baptist leaders.

The denomination's clout was applied by an action to halt funding of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Ruschlikon, Switzerland, an international center for Baptist ministerial training across Europe.

Charging it harbored "liberal" views of the Bible, the mostly fundamentalist trustees of the denomination's Foreign Mission Board voted to cut off a $365,000 allocation to the seminary's annual budget.

The Rev Karl-Heinz Walter of Hamburg, Germany, general secretary of the European Baptist Federation, called the action a "breach of trust," not only with the seminary but with 32 national Baptist unions in the federation.

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He said the action "destroys confidence in future partnerships with Southern Baptists."

Criticism of the action also came from Baptist leaders in 17 countries both in Western and Eastern Europe.

The seminary, with various satellite programs through Europe, was started by the Southern Baptist board in 1948 and turned over to the European federation in 1988, but promised support at least through 1992.

Cutting it off "violates the promise," said Wiard Popkes of Hamburg, Germany, chairman of the Ruschlikon seminary trustees.

At a meeting last weekend, the seminary's trustees called the defunding "irresponsible and morally indefensible," adding that it "damages the credibility and integrity of the FMB in Europe and around the world."

The seminary's president, the Rev. John D. Hopper, said the action "is rupturing a relationship it took more than 40 years to build" and "has provoked a storm of protest all over the Continent."

A Foreign Mission Board trustee, the Rev. Ron Wilson of Thousand Oaks, Calif., on a committee overseeing mission work in Europe, says the seminary has long been "a problem" for denominational "inerrantists."

The "inerrantists," with a fundamentalist view that the Bible is without error, gained denominational control last year after 11 straight years of electing presidents, who picked trustees that now run denominational agencies.

Hinson, a church historian on sabbatical leave from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., says he's not "a liberal," that his beliefs are consistent with "traditional affirmations of the church through the centuries."

He says "the word 'liberal' is mainly a flag word used by the fundamentalists" to stir alarm.

The president of the Louisville seminary, the Rev. Roy Honeycutt, expressed shock at the mission board's action and said it had maligned Hinson.

This was a bold stand for Honeycutt, who has come under various pressures from trustees, including demands that only "inerrantist" professors be hired. The Rev. R. Keith Parks, head of the Foreign Mission Board, also braved criticizing its trustees' defunding of the European seminary.

Thanksgiving service planned

A post-wide Protestant Thanksgiving Day service will be at the Infantry Center Chapel Nov. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

German women's group being set up

The German women's kaffeeklatsch, a discussion group for German women who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship, is being developed. It will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2606. A day hasn't been set for the first meeting.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Religious education classes being offered

Religious education classes for adults are provided at the post Sunday Schools each Sunday as follows.

At the Custer Terrace Sunday School, an adult class studies from the Protestant curriculum material at 10 a.m.

The Main Post Sunday School has three studies for adults, beginning 9:30 a.m. One class uses the scriptures as the principal test. Another class 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.

IN BRIEF

Parenting class runs through Dec. 3

Parents who want to learn how to be better at parenting may attend the Sensitive Parenting workshop running weekly through Dec. 3.

To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza at 545-1760.

Officers fellowship has a new leader

New leaders have recently been announced for the Officer Christian Fellowship at Fort Benning. The new coordinator is Lt. Col. James Duhaime.

OCF has currently 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, contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory, chaplain adviser, at 545-2050.

Fellowship group meets twice a month

A Christian Military Fellowship Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month. The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates. Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper is the coordinator and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory is the chaplain adviser. For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

Religion center offers English class

English language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

TIC Church offers children's program

The Infantry Center Church offers a "Childrens Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

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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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Saturday, Nov. 16, 11-2
433-B Craig Dr., Ft. Ben.
Call Sandi, 687-8436.

PERSONALS 020

ALONE for the Holidays? Hear phone numbers of available Women/Men! Christian 24hr Romance! $3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

ARE YOU LONELY?
Call me & let's talk
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WORK, Kids, too many bills, too little money? Trying to have a social life and time for oneself? It's enough to frustrate any parent! You may be a single parent, but you are not alone. LIFELINE: SUCCESSFUL SINGLE PARENTING, a 12 week group begins Wednesday, 11/13, 7p.m., to help find answers and support. For more info., call 323-1876. Evangel Temple, 5350 Beallwood Connector.

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ANTIQUE wood burning stove w/biscuit warmer, good cond, $450. 297-2951

APPLIANCE SALES 040

All Appliances For Sale
Washers $100; Dryers $90
Refrig. from $100, Warranty
3419 5th Ave 327-4025

BEAUTIFUL frost-free refrigerator, exc. cond. Must sacrifice. $165. Can deliver. 297-0481

DELUXE heavy duty washer & dryer, exc. cond., $110/ea. Can deliver. 297-0481

DISHWASHER, brand new, portable Gibson, deluxe model, won on game show-still in carton, $250 or best offer. 324-1968

FREEZER excellent condition, $250/neg. Call 689-9834 after 5pm.

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GE MICROWAVE with food probe, $75. Call 568-3565 after 4p.m.

NICE gas stove works perfect, $125. Call 561-4690

REFRIGERATOR/Freezer, new Kenmore, still under warranty, 18 cu.ft., excellent condition, $450 or best offer. 324-1968

REFRIGERATOR, side-by-side, gold, frost-free, good cond. $250. 298-1325

WASHERS FOR SALE, $50 & $100. Call 327-7885 anytime.

WASHER & DRYER SET $225. 324-6681 after 6:00p.m.

WASHER & DRYER $200 both. Call 298-6264 after 4pm.

WELLBUILT refrigerator, white, 1yr. old, $150/neg. 682-7047.

BICYCLES 045

NISHIKI ladies 10 speed like new, $150. Call 327-1823.

CLOTHING 050

IVORY WEDDING DRESS, size 8, originally $1,600 will sell for $400 or $450 with veil. 576-4263 after 7pm.

MINK JACKET, bought Macy's, Atlanta, sz. 10/12, ½ price, $600. 327-3942

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

APPLE IIE, dual disk drive, complete software with Epson DX10 printer, $800 neg. 563-1108

IBM Comp. XT; 10MHZ, 640K, UGA card & monitor, printer, mouse, 20 MB HD, 3.5 FD, joystick, Ad-Lib card, programs, $950. 563-8408

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FIREARMS 056

Cougar Magnum Compound
Bow, sights, release, arrows, quiver, $200. 568-7773.

CUSTOM STAINLESS, S & W, .357, 6" barrel, exc. cond., $345. 563-4960

Gun & Knife Show
November 30th-Dec. 1st. Columbus Municipal Auditorium. Pre-Christmas show & sale. Admission, $4. 9am-5pm. Bring your trade items. Al Borders, 205-297-0438.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BRAND NEW Captain Bed, complete, $125. Call 298-6264 after 4pm

DRESSER w/mirror, nightstand, chest-of-drawers, solid maple, nice, $130; dark oak entertainment cabinet, $15; matching bookcase, $25; 5pc. Contemporary sunroom or LR suite w/loveseat & glass tables, $220; student desk, multiple use, $30. 569-6833

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Girl's White Tri-Way trundle bed, w/ mattresses, $100. Call 323-1690.

GLASS & wood kitchen table w/4 chairs, $125. Call 297-0902.

Harvest Gold frost free refrigerator, $125; white chest of drawers, $40; entertainment center, $40; ealry American sofa & chair, $125; 3 occasional chairs, $25 each; microwave oven, $25. Call 323-7661.

LIKE NEW solid oak king size bedroom suite w/mattress & boxsprings, chest of drawers, dresser w/mirror, 2 night stands, $1000. 297-0902

3 Piece Living Room suite, brass & glass, matching Dining room suite, maroon, 1 yr old, exc. cond., $2500; 3 piece sectional schrank, $3000. 297-5564.

MATCHING couch & loveseat, white fabric, contemporary style, $300. 324-7809

OAK kitchen table, flormica top, 4 chairs, exc. cond., $175. 322-2330.

Queen Size water bed
side pads, bookcase headboard w/ mirror, pedestal w/ storage drawers, $250. Call 324-7399.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

SLEEPER SOFA, $200
SOFA, $100
Call 323-6229

SOFA, 2 chairs, ottoman, coffee table & 2 end tables, blue stripes, $300. 563-2786

SOFA, 3 pc. sectional, pillow back, floral, like new, $500. 569-5294

STRIPED Lawson Sofa, exc. cond., $295. Can be seen at Valley Fabrics, 1504 1st Ave., Uptown Cols., 10am-5pm. 323-6442

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Baseball Cards '91 Stadium Club Series 1 baseball, $185; O/PEE/CHEE baseball, $90. 324-0813

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

NORDICTRACK $299
Give the gift of health
1-800-328-5888, ext 31CK1

SCUBA diving equipment for sale, $500 neg. Call Greg H-569-9678 or W-545-1043.

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SOLOFLEX EXERCISE MACHINE, like new, w/all attachments, $1000. Call 322-4698 leave message.

SOLOFLEX work out machine. Like new. $500 or best offer. Call 596-0283

Are you uncertain about your future?
1-900-976-SEER
$3/min. 24 hrs. 18 & older

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

Bargain Hunters Special
Humane Society Thrift Shop. Clothing, ½ price. Wed. & Sat., 11am-3pm; Sun. 1pm-4pm. 7133 Sacerdote Lane, just before city landfill.

Farmington Moving Sale
Sat., 11/16, 7-5. Rain date, Sun. Furn., books, kitchenware, misc. Set-up house! Shop for Christmas. 4418 Saddle Ridge Dr.

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Sat. & Sun., 8 - ?
2214 Somerset Ave.

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

★★ Yard Sale ★★
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 - 3
1022-A Ray Ct.
Rowing machine, Easy-Bake Oven, toys, lots of children's clothes, misc.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

Kendrick Chorus Yard Sale
Buena Vista Rd Walmart
Saturday only, 8 - 3

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 072

BUILDERS OR GRADING Contractors electronic level (EL1), 1 man system, including acc., Cost $3,200 new, will sell for $1,000. 568-1230 after 5pm.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BRASS BED, queen complete, orthopedic mattress set, frame. New, never used, in plastic. Cost over $800; sell $335. Stored in Columbus. 1-800-626-7380 or 904-624-2639.

CONSENTING ADULTS
NO RESTRICTIONS
1-800-800-5483
MC/VISA/AMEX
(Must be 18 or older)

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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.

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3 lines

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MISC. FOR SALE 076

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Carrier Air Conditioner room size,, $150; brown plaid sofa & loveseat, $125; green frost free Penney's refrigerator, $135. Call 324-0538 or 323-5037.

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.

DOG HOUSES new, can deliver, $25-$60. Will hold for Christmas. 323-1677.

DP weight bench & weights, $60; Jenny Lind changing table, $30. 563-2911 after 4

Drafting Table 48 inches wide, $100. Call (404) 582-3497.

Free Standing wood fireplace w/blower & chimney, good cond., $300. 298-1681.

GAME BOY w/nine games & accessories, $175. Call 322-2901.

LADDER RACK, factory built for small vans, $50. 298-0280

MINK JACKET, bought Macy's, Atlanta, sz. 10/12, ½ price, $600. 327-3942

NICE mans tailored suit, size 38R jacket, size 30 pants, $40; navy blue jacket- size 38R, $20; Sears fridge w/icemaker, $200. 685-0440

Nintendo game set, 3 controllers, 1 turbo controller, 4 games, $100. 660-8105.

OAK ROCKER, stereo rack w/dual glass doors, 4.2 cu.ft. fridge. $35/ea. 569-1806

RAINBOW VAC. CLEANER With all attachments and shampooer. $550. Call (404) 663-4054

SCROLL Saw, Craftsman 16 inch, new, $95. Local, 989-3086.

SET OF MEN'S right hand golf clubs, 1,3 & 5 woods, irons 1-W & putter, $90; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, $150. 324-5318

T-BERRY CB, tube type base station, D-104 power mike, big stick, coax, 50ft. extension pole, $175. Local, 989-3086.

*** * VALLEY FABRICS * * 1504 1st Ave., Uptown Cols. 323-6442. Open 10am-5pm.** See our selection of decorative drapery & upholstery fabrics!

WASHER and dryer, $300 for both; country cabinet, $300; bunk beds with mattress, $175. 297-8061

18 CU.FT. frost-free refrigerator with icemaker, like new, $235; Nintendo game with 4 tapes, $95; Early American sofa, $45; love seat, $35; iron twin beds, $35 each; 2 lawn mowers, working, $50; full size mattress set, $45; Casio typewriter, $25; am/fm cassette stereo, nice, $55. 576-6730

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BUNDY CLARINET, $150. 576-4359.

D. REDDING MUSIC 2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Guitar & amp, $199; light & PA rentals for X-Mas

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING FREE ADS IN THE BENNING PATRIOT BARGAIN COLUMN, PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY:

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 the original coupon form can be accepted. The coupon will run every week in The Benning Patriot.

* Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following edition. Ads received after noon on Tuesday will run in the next available edition.

* Only non-commercial want-ads can be accepted. Please don't list animals, plants, firewood, services or homemade crafts.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Lowery Fiesta Chord Organ, like new, paid, $1,500 will sell for $800. 563-1408

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SHARP Cash register, like new, retiring, $150. 297-3222

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

BABY swing, $10; infant car seat, $15; front carrier, $5. 561-7441.

Brother Portable typewriter,almost new, $45. Call 322-6889 anytime.

Canopy Baby stroller, $35; rocking horse, $10. Call 291-9593.

COLLECTIBLE X-mas dolls 16" musical, $20; 18" $30. Porcelain. Call 322-6242

WHIZ KID computer w/extra cartridge, $40 or best offer. 689-4469

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

AKC Basset Hound Puppies 989-0025, Cusseta

AKC Miniature Dachshunds Champion bloodline, red, 10 wks, shots & wormed, $175. 855-4312 local.

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AKC Rottweiler puppies, champion bloodline. Call 563-9716.

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ATTENTION ALL CAT OWNERS: low cost vaccination clinic for cats only. Nov. 19, 7pm-8:30pm at All Cats Clinic. Vaccines offered: feline leukemia, $8; rabies, $5; feline distemper, $5; F.I.P., $8. **All Cats Clinic, 6320 Bradley Park Dr. 571-9099.** All cats must be in carriers.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC, 6 wks Nov. 19, $150. Deposits. 912-924-4314

Miniature Schnauzers, AKC, 2 female, 2 male, $150-$200. 596-8733 after 5pm.

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**

SCHNAUZER Miniature AKC 3 black females, shots & wormed, born 10/21/91, $250. Call 571-9857

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929, or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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

Free to a good home: 7 puppies, 7 wks, mother: Golden Retrtiever. 297-2040.

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

Mixed breed male dog, all shots, good w/ children, needs fenced yard. Call 568-4076.

NEED a friend for life? Me too!! Small, female dog needs a lap to sit in. 563-1539

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1 FREE cream colored Chow puppy. Call 297-0801.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

JOHN DEERE riding lawn mower, 8hp, 38 inch cut, $295. Local, 989-3086.

200 EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

Early Duggars Wharf ★ Seafood Restaurant ★

is a high volume dinner restaurant. We need, mature, experienced seafood cooks. Apply in person between 1-4 PM daily. 1834 Midtown Dr. (Behind Macon Rd. K-Mart)

PART TIME COOKS Day and evening shifts available. Apply between 3-5 p.m. at: Speakeasy, 3123 Mercury Drive.

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs. $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl./details, 404-452-7061

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ACTION RESUMES

- **Resumes & Cover Letters**
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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

AVON. Accepting applications, full or part time. Several ways to sell. 1-800-848-8526.

CASHIERS, Finamart, 3402 North Expwy. Apply Thur. & Fri. only, 11am-3pm

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$425/Wkly for XMAS! Prompt Pymt. Easy work! Call 7 days/nites $5/min. 1-900-786-7020.

TECHNICAL 225

RECRUITING FOR:
- Data Entry 10,000+ key strokes
- MicroSoft
- WordPerfect 5.1
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CAREER TEMPORARIES 301 15th Street

SALES 226

A BETTER JOB... ... may depend on your ability to read and write. Fortunately, free, confidential help is available. If you know someone who needs this kind of help, suggest that the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

TELEMARKETERS-Oldest veterans group in U.S. Exp.- Non-exp. F.T.- P.T. **322-5959.**

SKILLS & TRADES 228

IMMEDIATE OPENING For textile Sulzer Loom Operator. 1 yr. recent exp. in heavy weaving. Excellent salary & benefits.

Also recruiting for Bartenders & Bar Backs w/valid ABC cards; Cert. Forklift Oper. & Production/Machine Oper.

Must have 6-8 months exp., steel toed work boots, high school diploma or GED equivalent & be able to pass drug screen.

Call PCI Today For Appt.: 571-2424, 105. W. 10th St. EOE/NO FEE Interim Personnel Services

CHILD CARE WANTED 229

BABYSITTER needed in my home for 3 year old school child. 682-4536 after 5pm

EXPERIENCED childcare needed in my home, 7 mth old , Mon.-Fri, 8-5:30. Ref. Salary neg. 568-1915

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

HIGH PAYING JOBS... ... More and more are limited to people who can read and write. If you know someone who needs reading assistance, tell the person that free, confidential help is available by calling one of the following numbers: for assistance in Columbus, 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

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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

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

DRIVERS NEEDED Train to be a tractor trailer driver or Heavy Equipment operator. Call 1-800-488-7364.

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

BAD CREDIT, No Credit, No Problem. Unsecured loans by phone, Any purpose. Application by phone. Same day answers. **1-800-486-8236.**

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MONEY TO LEND REFERRALS 411

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NEED MONEY? Home equity loans, mortgage loans, paid bills/home improvement. Credit problems ok. **Qualify free! 1-800-285-4812**

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CASH LOANS FROM $5 to $5,000 On anything of value No Credit Hassles

NORTHSIDE PAWN SHOP 1648 Manchester Expwy. Columbus 322-0561

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CAMELLIA APARTMENTS 689-0370

FOR "AN OFFICER OR A GENTLEMAN". Large spacious 2 BR apt. Sunroom. $475 mo. dep. $250. North Columbus. 569-6967.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

LAKEBOTTOM, 1BR, 1BA duplex, cent. h/a, W/D conn., wall-to-wall carpet. 563-7960 after 6pm

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

LAKEBOTTOM Area, newly remodeled, 2BR, $475 month. 563-7681, 323-6552

NEAR BENNING & schools, 3BR, 1BA, fenced yard. 687-4290.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

2BR, fenced, $265/mo. Also 2BR, $225/mo. Call 298-1432.

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

BY OWNER: BRICK HOUSE And 6 acres. 2200 sq. ft., many extra's. $105,500. Call 298-1774

BY OWNER, lovely 2-story colonial in Silver Lake S/D, adjacent to lake & waterfall, public golf course near. Priced to sell quick. Convenient to Benning. 568-3476 or 324-0002

MUST SEE!!! Home in the country. Seale AL, 3BR, 2BA, FP, cent. h/a, 9ac. + barn, 2 storage buildings. 855-2314, (local).

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

AFFORDABLE HOUSING $49,900, VA/FHA, 3BR, 1½BA brick ranch-North. Separate DR, large country kitchen, cent. h/a, new carpet, huge patio deck, fenced, 1 car carport.

COUNTRY living, $57,900, close to town. 3BR, 2BA home on 1 ac., garden tub, fenced, huge GR, country kitchen, cent. h/a, porch, rear patio, 2 carport.

$59,900, 3BR, 1½BA brick ranch-North. Lg. den, separate LR, huge patio, deck, workshop, fenced. **Allan Wraggs 576-4040 Kennon & Parker Realtors**

Clubview/Hardaway. 4BR, 2BA, lg. LR w/FP, extra lg. dining & family rooms, screened porch. 561-3712

FARMINGTON BARGAIN 3BR, 2½BA, GR w/FP & wet bar, country kitchen, lg. master BR, fenced backyard w/pool. Good schools, near shopping. Below market. By owner. 568-6759 No agnts pls

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER: Patio Home, 3BR, 2BA, separate den, fireplace, close to Reese Rd. school. $78,500 or make offer. 563-3731.

BY OWNER: 3BR, 2BA home, 1900 sq ft, newly remodeled kitchen & family room, new a/c, screened porch, oversized dbl carport, outside storage & office area. 6 mins. from Ft Benning, 2 mins. from I-185. 4111 Merrywood Drive. VA no money down. 687-6220 or 689-7286.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 EXIT 3, 4821 Langdon St. 3BR, 2BA, large eat-in kitchen, country charm, modern conveniences w/private setting. Affordably priced. Call David Stanton, 324-6852.

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$44,500 Just painted inside & out, new carpets, 3BR, livingroom, family room, carport. Nice level, fenced lot. Good location near Ft. Benning. Priced to sell fast. Call Jack or Sam, 323-2778, 569-8120.

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3BR HOME ON Snellings Dr., $39,000. Call 561-8628.

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CRAWFORD, AL, 56 acres, year round creek, owner financing possible. Ask for Harold (907) 346-1957.

TAKE OVER 10 acres, beautiful wooded ranchland. Great hunting/fishing area, NO DOWN, $59/mo. Owner financing. 1-813-962-0481.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Capella '78 a/c, stove, refrigerator, good condition. $3,700. Call 327-6842

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RITZCRAFT 1969 - 8' x 37', 2BR, 1BA, furniture, fridge, reconditioned, good shape! Located, Smiths, AL. 205-833-2607, 205-833-4801, leave message. $1,650.00

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1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 687-3840/689-6369

2BR 2BA, cent. H/A, furnished, W/D, covered deck, carport. $400 + dep. Inc. lot, water, garbage, min. to post, Nice park. Call 297-1731

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BOATS 810

CHRIS CRAFT, '85, 23ft., 260HP, 70 gal. gas, w/trl. 324-0128WK, 297-8102HM.

DEEP-V 19' 327 Chevy V-8, I/O, OMC, tandem trailer, like new. $4500. 322-7982

EAGLE SST, 17½ft., 140hp Johnson, 63mph, 87 model, must see, $7450. 297-0551

SEA CAMPER 24FT., 165HP, sleeps 4, for more details 297-9999 aft. 5PM.

VIP Ski Boat '88, 18 ft, 175hp, I/O, am/fm cass., cover & top. $8,900. 324-3262.

'75 RENEIL 17½ft, I/O, 140HP, rebuilt mtr not yet broke in, new upholstery, Steal at $2600. 327-8532.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE 818

TOYOTA TRAVELMASTER '86, roof air, 42k, gas miser, $13,500. 689-8966.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

WILDERNESS CIMARRON 28', self contained, must sell, $7995. 404-628-4320.

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FORD LT 900 dump truck '73. Good condition, asking $6900. 568-1230, 563-4698.

TRUCKS 914

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FORD BRONCO II '88, 2WD, 5 speed, one owner. $11,000. Call 561-7602

FORD F150 '77, 4 speed, 351M engine, $1500 or best offer. Call 324-2076.

FORD PU '72 302, newly rebuilt transmission, $700. (912) 838-6103

FORD RANGER '85 V6, auto trans, overdrive, ps, air, radio, $3795. 297-5146.

FORD SUPERCAB P/U '76 Body needs repair. Motor good. $500/neg. 563-8164

FORD '79 F150 Pickup, asking $1295. Call (205) 855-4997.

FORD '82 ½ ton, 4x4, loaded, roll bar, lights, A/C. Call 291-9601.

TRUCKS 914

GMC 70' 350 4 barrel, good work truck. $1400. Call 563-5554 after 6.

GMC '74 Hostler, auto trans., V-8 engine, hydraulic 5th wheel, $3500. 563-9866

GMC '74, 2½ ton truck, new tires, flat bed, runs good, $2400. Call 322-2067.

K-5 Blazer '72, lift, big tires, many new parts. Call 682-6837.

K-5 CHEVY BLAZER '77 350 4x4 chrome rims, good cond, $2000. 912-887-2417

Mazda B3600I '89,
4WD, a/c, ps, 5sp. $9500. Call 205) 745-6494

MAZDA SR-5 '84,
Best offer, will trade. Call 689-1440.

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S-10 BLAZER '87 Tahoe package, exc. cond., $7000. Call 561-7653.

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Toyota 4x4 '91, auto, air, ps, pb, am/fm cass., extras! Call 568-7773.

Toyota '88 Custom Low Rider w/snug top, air, ps, tinted windows. 855-3778, local

Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $7995. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

'86 Ford PU XLT Supercab, loaded, reclining seats, cellular phone, camper shell, super clean, $7500. Call Buddy, 687-0203.

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

COMPLETE SET, 16.5 Dually wheels & tires, 8 lugs, new, $300. 297-4400

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

Chevy Conv. Van '85, 68K mi., $6900. Call 297-1967. See to appreciate.

CHEVY '85 Conversion Van, 8 cylinder, tow hitch, 7 passenger, TV, CB, front & rear a/c, $5400. Days-568-3979, Nights-323-7874.

Ford Clubvan '89, 15 passenger, deluxe pkg, $11,800. Call 324-3101.

Ford Conv Van '83
Call 687-8072.

GMC Safari Mini Van '89, fully loaded w/ executive pkg, exc. cond, $13,000. Call 298-7660, aft 5.

PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager LE '89 exc. cond., low mi, $11,995. 205-826-3852

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

Suzuki Samarai JX '88½, silver w/black soft top, loaded, exc. $6000. 563-2944.

'87 RED Jeep Wrangler, hard top, bikini, 37,000 mi. Great cond. Call Rob, 649-5234

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CENTERLINE rear 14x9 & front 14x8, $125; Hi Stall torque converter, RPM range 2600-2800, $50; camel hump heads #462, $125; Holley manifolds #300-38, $50; Holley II carburetor, two barrel, new, $75; '76 Nova Body, $100; '74 Nova Body, $175. 568-9690

CHEVROLET 350 4 bolt main engine. $200; '74 VW 1600 motor, $200; '80 Dodge V8 motor & trans., $200; '80 Dodge 3/4Ton Van for parts, best offer. 561-2604

FORD 460 MOTOR & trans., $300. 324-0665.

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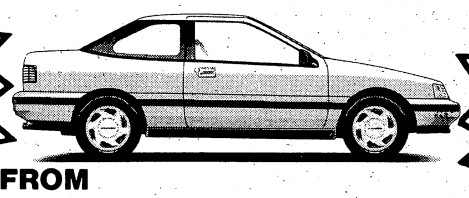

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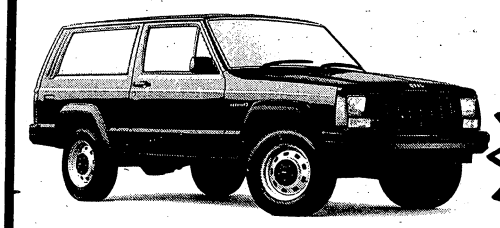

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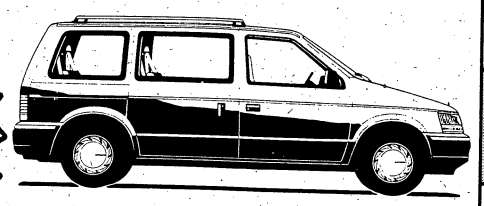

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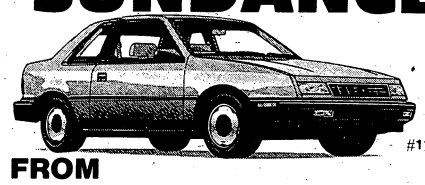

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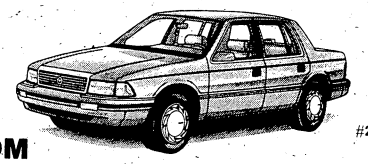

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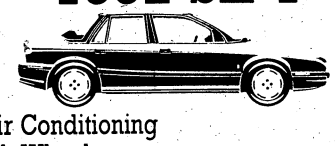
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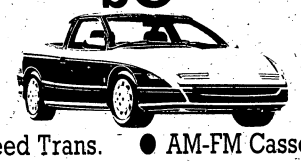
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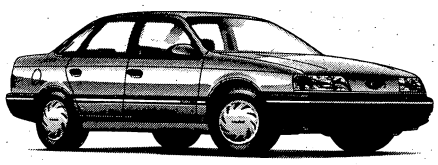

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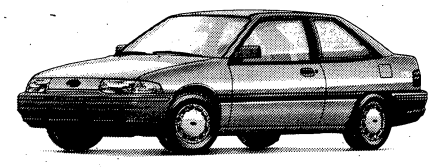

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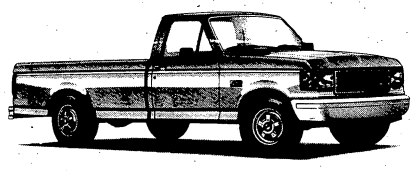

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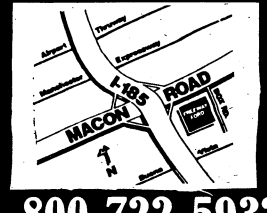

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ISSUES

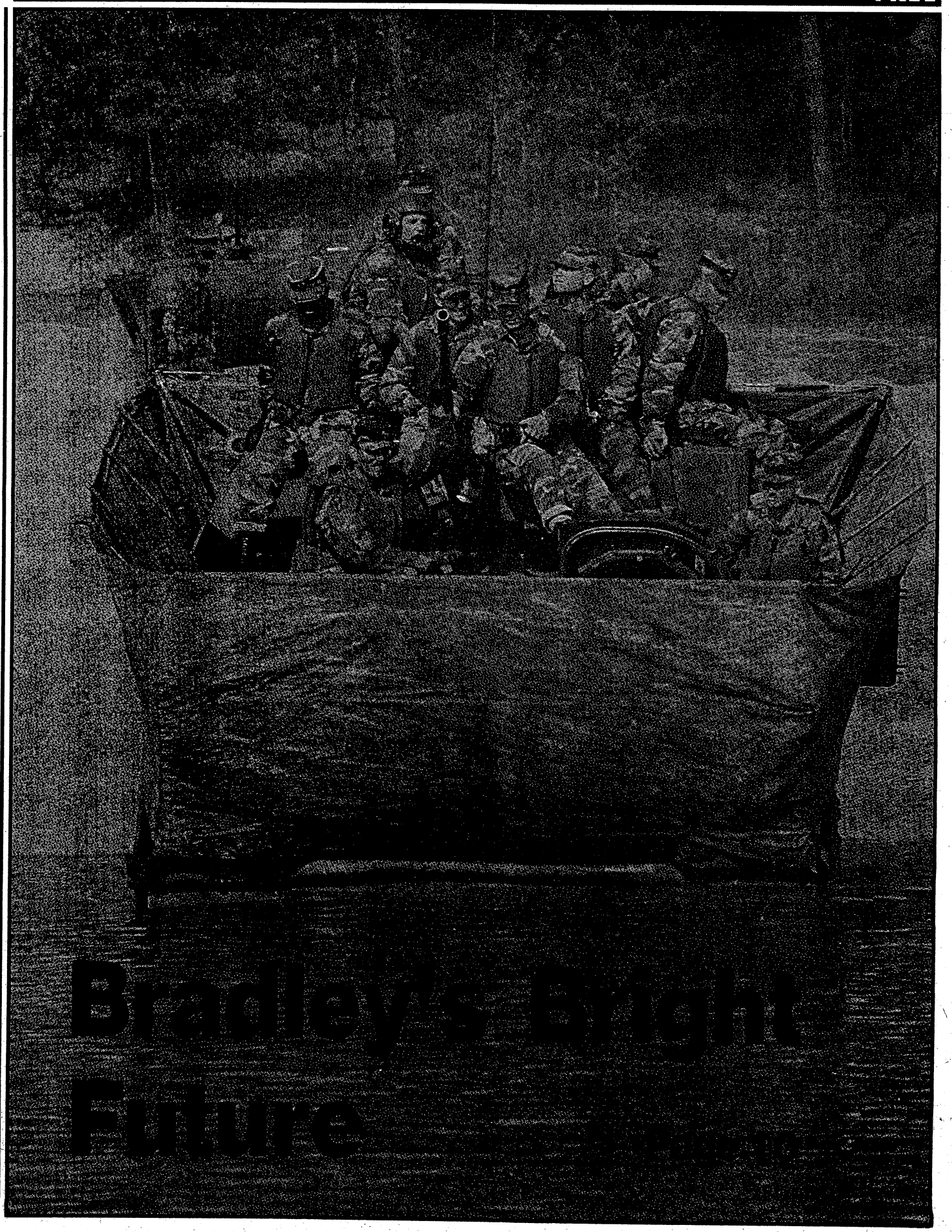
About 70 protesters marched to the gates of Fort Benning last Saturday, protesting the U.S. Army School of Americas' graduating suspects in slayings of six priests/**Page 3**

STANDING TALL

There are major changes in store for the 3rd Brigade over the months ahead, but don't look for any big change in leadership style as Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. (left) takes over/**Page 5**

RECREATION

Alpha Co., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment won the 1991 USAIC Flag Football Championship last Friday with a 6-0 victory over HSC, 43rd Engineers/**Page 16**



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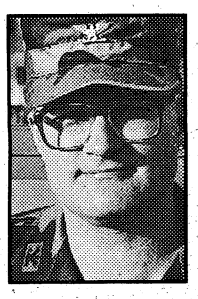
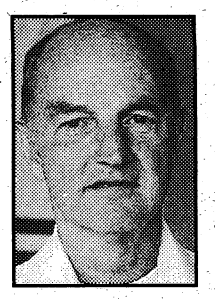


Expect "business as usual" from the new 3rd Brigade commander, Col Robert J. St. Onge Jr./Page 5



Regis Blair, the president of Local 54, American Federation of Government Employees, tackles non-pay issues/Page 8

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Sam Wetzel was among 100 golfers participating in the recent AUSA golf outing/Page 14

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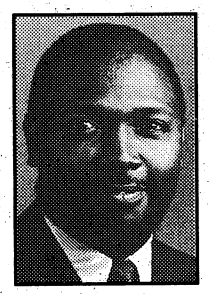
COMMENTARY

North Korea close to nuclear pay dirt



Jesse James

The major policy goal of President Bush's September nuclear disarmament initiative was to address potential loose nukes in a disintegrating Soviet Union. But there was another important policy goal attached to the proposal — to encourage nuclear restraint by the North Korean government.

Because the U.S. grossly miscalculated the extent of Iraq's nuclear program prior to the Gulf War, the Bush administration rightly wants to avoid making the same error with North Korea.

By eliminating U.S. land-based battlefield nuclear weapons worldwide — including in South Korea — the U.S. removed North Korea's major objection to accepting international inspections of its own nuclear installations. Such inspections have become even more crucial now that a plutonium processing plant is thought to be near completion.

With President Kim Il Sung's commitment to build the bomb apparently deepening, the administration is justifiably concerned over the threat to the South and to the stability of all of Northeast Asia. A nuclear arms race in the region would certainly result, because neither South Korea nor Japan would accept a nuclear-capable North Korea without initiating programs of their own.

Secretary of State James Baker has wisely taken advantage of his current trip to Asia to sound the alarm on North Korea's nuclear efforts and to enlist the countries in the region in a concerted multilateral campaign to dissuade the Northern government in Pyongyang.

China, one of North Korea's few friends, will be a key in that effort. While China has expressed willingness to sign on to the U.S. campaign, it is questionable how much Beijing will do in this regard.

The prudent extension of the disarmament initiative to Asia emboldens the U.S. effort and squarely places on the North the onus to begin meeting its obligations under the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty — to foreswear nuclear weapons and accept inspections of its facilities — that it signed in 1985.

Even though the Bush administration did not announce it, the U.S withdrawal will include nuclear bombs, not just artillery shells. That afforded South Korean President Roh Tae Woo the opportunity to declare last week that the South "will not manufacture, possess, store, deploy or use nuclear weapons," and to appeal to the North to give up its nuclear plans using President Kim Il Sung's own call for a "non-nuclear Korean peninsula."

That was a more sensible and welcome approach than what had been taken by the South recently. On at least two occasions over the last few months, South Korea has made irresponsible threats of pre-emptive strikes against the North's nuclear facilities. Such threats have only served to exacerbate tensions on the peninsula and feed the North's nuclear appetite — not to mention increasing U.S. anxiety.

The U.S. move and the South's nuclear-free declaration tested President's Kim's sincerity to renounce his nuclear course. Instead of responding to these concessions, however, he has only issued new demands.

This is a new version of an old demand. After an agreement on inspections was finally reached between Pyongyang and the International Atomic Energy Agency in 1990, the North linked signing the agreement to removal of U.S. nukes or to U.S. assurances not to use nuclear weapons against the North.

The fact is that U.S. policy already includes explicit assurances to the North that nuclear weapons would not be used against it, or any other non-nuclear state party to the non-proliferation treaty.

As was the case with the original demands, the most recent ones are simply a tactic to buy time until Pyongyang has reached nuclear pay dirt. That could be anywhere from a year or two to five years.

The U.S. has rightly put the focus on stopping it now.

However, if the North does not move to sign the agreement accepting safeguards inspections of its nuclear facilities in the very near future, the U.S. could very well rethink pulling its nukes out of the South and down-sizing its troops there. And probably should.

Jesse James is an editorial writer and columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

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ON POST

CFC coming up short

By Jim Lynn
Editor

A sluggish economy and uncertainty over job security has made raising money for the Combined Federal Campaign tough this year, local CFC coordinator Cathy White said this week.

This year's CFC fund-raising target is $600,000, due to be raised by the end of next week. The goal might not be met, White said.

"I suspect the economy is affecting it," she said. "We're way behind."

United Way's local campaign director, Dick Hagan, said his efforts are feeling the same effects.

"The people I've talked to in the workplace tend to feel that they're waiting for the other shoe to drop," he said. "They want to contribute, but they first want to see some headlines saying the economy is doing better."

Reducing the size of the civilian and military ranks at Benning is having an effect, since uncertainty about the cuts makes people even more cautious about what they do with their money, White said.

This week, seven weeks into the eight-week campaign, fund-raisers reached 50 percent of their goal, at just under $300,000. Hagan said last year at this time, the United Way campaign was hitting 70 percent. This year, the fund-raising is at about 50 percent.

The amount collected or pledged to the CFC by various personnel units on post has begun to come in at a faster clip, White said this week, but possibly not fast enough to meet this year's target. Last year, the CFC raised $585,000, exceeding the 1990 goal of $500,000.

There were more soldiers on post, she said, and those who were headed to the Persian Gulf were thinking about social services their families would need while they were fighting in Desert Storm.

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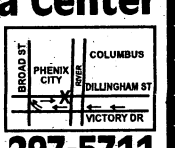

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Protesters mark second anniversary of murders

■ **Top Salvadoran officers ordered slayings, lawmaker says/Page 24**

Salvadoran suspects graduated at Benning

By Demetrius Patterson
Staff Writer

Renewing a protest that last year saw three men pour blood on the floors at Fort Benning's U.S. Army School of the Americas, marchers last weekend used American Indian chants, prayers and speeches to blast the school for training Central American military leaders.

About 70 protesters marched about a mile and a half last Saturday from Baker High school to the gates of the post, where they were met with a military police blockade and a white line they were instructed not to cross. There were no incidents, and no arrests.

Five of the *Salvadoran* soldiers charged in the 1989 murders were *graduates of* the Fort Benning school.

The protest was staged to recall six Jesuit priests who were killed in El Salvador two years ago, and also to remember the arrest and imprisonment last year of the Rev. Roy Bourgeois and two others who a year ago poured what they claimed was human blood from baby bottles to draw attention to their objections to the school.

Five of the Salvadoran soldiers charged in the 1989 murders were graduates of the School of the Americas, which moved from Panama to Fort Benning in 1984.

Maj. Carey Brown of Fort Benning used a bullhorn to tell protesters that no political demonstrations would be tolerated on the base grounds, and that violators would be subjected to fine and imprisonment.

Protesters chanted, "We know what this place is for, murder in El Salvador" loudly as Brown read his statement. Protesters then began to chant "Remember the Jesuits, and why they died."

Vicky Imerman, spokeswoman for School of the Americas Watch organization, said this year's protest was not an attempt to attack individuals who work at Fort Benning or the School of the Americas.

"We are not attacking individuals who work there," Imerman said. "They don't choose who they train. We are not attacking individuals. We're attacking a policy, and the School of the Americas is a symbol of that policy."

Capt. Kenneth Sierra, spokesman for the School of the Americas, said the protesters' refrain is one the school has heard for years. But he reiterated the position that the Fort Benning institution is not a training ground for murderers.

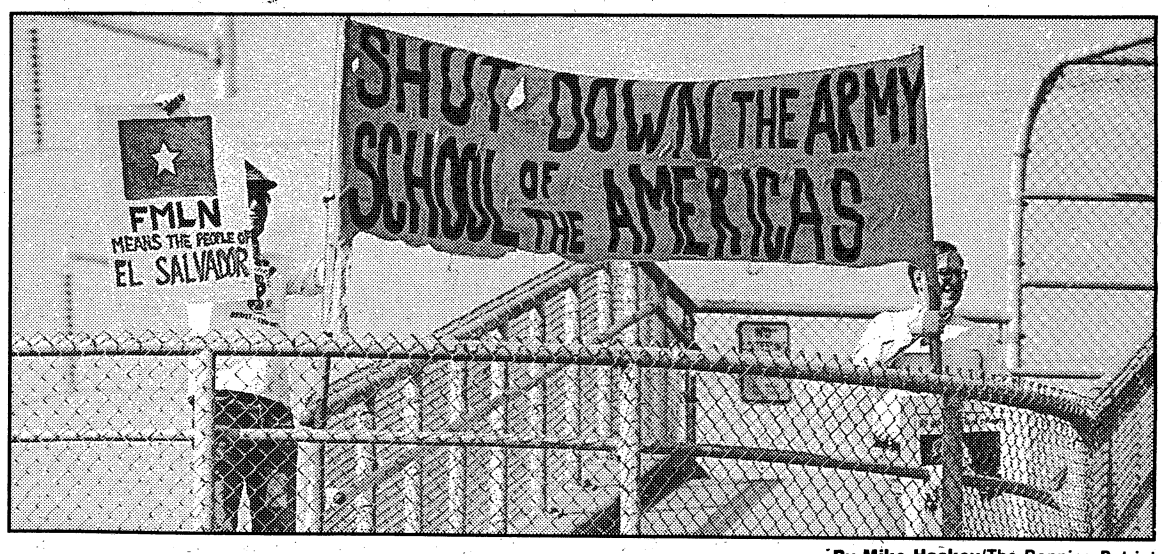
"We're training. The soldiers we train here, we're teaching them U.S. military doctrine, U.S. customs and traditions. And we discuss human rights," Sierra said.

"That's what we do here. There have been 54,000 people through here since the school was started in 1946. We don't train killers; we're training professional soldiers. The fact that one or two go bad doesn't mean the system is bad."

Most of the protesters were from communities outside Columbus. Imerman said participants came from Atlanta, Macon, and other cities throughout Georgia.

The Rev. Liam Collins of Macon said the death of the slain priests cannot silence protesters' voices in speaking out on the unjust policy of training "killers."

"If death cannot silence them, then neither can this line," Collins said in reference to the line drawn by the military police.



By Mike Haskey/The Benning Patriot

Protesters against Benning's U.S. Army School of the Americas flash their signs last Saturday.

On Nov. 16, 1990, the first anniversary of the slayings, Bourgeois, of Lutcher, La., Charles Liteky of Washington and Patrick Liteky of Santa Cruz, Calif., threw 15 baby bottles of blood on the walls of the school. The Litekys were sentenced to six months in prison each and Bourgeois to 18 months for destroying government property.

Bourgeois, who founded the School of the Americas Watch, and nine others held a 35-day hunger strike in front of the post last year.

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For reservations, call 545-3750 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 26.

Lewis to command training detachment

The International Student Training Detachment will have a change of command ceremony Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 6.

There will be a reception immediately following the ceremony.

The outgoing commander is Maj. Richard B. Driver. The incoming commander is Maj. Donald G. Lewis.

TRADOC hot line welcomes comments

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Retirement program today on Kanell Field

The monthly retirement ceremony for November will be today in conjunction with the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center graduation at 9 a.m. on Kanell Field, 11th Airborne Division Road, Sand Hill.

For more information, call 545-4159 or 545-1615.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

Actress-dancer Ferguson artist-in-residence at Wilbur School

From Fort Benning Schools

Professional actress and dancer Deborah Ferguson has begun six weeks as artist-in-residence at Wilbur Elementary School. Her residency will focus on group and individual instruction in west African dance, participatory storytelling and music, and historical and cultural information on many African regions and their inhabitants.

"My approach involves exposing students to different cultures and developing such skills as awareness of space, coordination, manual dexterity and concentration," said Ferguson, who began her program at Wilbur last week.

"I use a high energetic, non-intimidating approach, giving students an opportunity to experience and explore their own capabilities," she said.

Ferguson is currently artistic director of Nubian Theatre Company in Memphis, Tenn., and has performed at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, Lincoln Center, the Smithsonian Institution and throughout the mid-South at colleges, schools and festivals.

Ferguson's residency is made possible with grant money from the Georgia council for the Arts' Artist-in-Residence Program, the National Endowment for the Arts, funding from the Fort Benning School System and from the Wilbur School Parent-Teacher Organization.

Volunteers in demand around post

From Public Affairs Office

Volunteers are needed at several agencies on post.

SANTA'S CASTLE: Elves are needed to sign up at Santa's Castle to assist shoppers from Dec. 2 to 13. Volunteers are always welcome to help with cleaning and repairing toys.

ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE: Needs a Volunteer Supervisor. Volunteer management and previous Army Community Service volunteer experience are desired but not necessary.

CLERICAL HELP: Several agencies are needing individuals to assist with clerical tasks. Some assignments will provide word processing and data base experience. For information, contact the Volunteer Resource Center.

THRIFT SHOP: The shop needs volunteers in the Furniture Barn, Craft Shop, and in the main store. Consignors, clerks, and cashiers are needed. The Thrift Shop pays child care costs, discounts merchandise, and provides incentive awards for all volunteers.

FIRST STEPS: This program, which assists young mothers through the first few weeks of motherhood, needs a program coordinator and volunteers to visit new mothers, share personal experience and knowledge. Training and child care are provided.

NATIONAL INFANTRY MUSEUM: The museum needs volunteer tour guides and assistance in the Gift Shop. Training and child care costs are provided.

RED CROSS: The agency needs individuals that are willing to become Red Cross course instructors. If you are employed full-time, courses can be scheduled for evenings and weekends. Child care costs and training are provided.

MAYORS: West Main Post and Custer Terrace are looking for interim mayors. Community mayors make a real difference in the quality of life for soldiers and families. Training and child care costs are provided.

FOR INFORMATION: The Volunteer Resource Center is open Monday through Friday, 4:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., building 241, room 210. You are welcome to call for an appointment to learn more about the benefits of volunteering.

Point of contact is Kathy L. Case, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, at 545-5602.

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3rd Brigade's St. Onge plans 'business as usual'

Says his unit already in great shape

By Jim Lynn
Editor

There are major changes in store for the 3rd Brigade over the months ahead, but don't look for any big change in leadership style as Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. takes over.

St. Onge took over as head of the brigade, part of the 24th Infantry Division, last month from Col. Ted Reid, who now is deputy director of training at Forces Command at Fort McPherson, near Atlanta.

The brigade will undergo changes in equipment and training between now and next summer, with the M-113 Armored Personnel Carriers headed out and Bradley Fighting Vehicles coming in. But St. Onge and others predict soldiers will detect little significant changes in the way the brigade is run.

"Col. Reid handed this brigade off to me in good shape," St. Onge said. "We will have a full time job training to the standards that the division has established. And if we do, I think we'll be ready for anything that comes down the road."

St. Onge, 44, comes to Fort Benning from the War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He recently was chief of plans and operations at V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany. He also has commanded the 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Armored Division, also in Germany.

He is said by those who know him to be similar in style to Reid, a man given to steady leadership and not to ups and downs of "crisis management," Hixon said.

"Two peas in a pod," was Hixon's view of the two men. He said soldiers of the 3rd Brigade should note few differences. "It's going to be business as usual." St. Onge is known for his communicative skills and his tactical and technical competence, Hixon said.

St. Onge said his primary task over the next few months will be overseeing a major shift in equipment and focus for the 3rd Brigade.

"Probably the most significant thing that will impact this brigade this year . . . is to modernize two battalions, from 113-equipped infantry to what I would call armored infantry, equipped with the Bradley Fighting Vehicle," St. Onge said. "That's not just a transfer of equipment."

It's much more, he said, and it goes to the heart of what the 3rd Brigade is becoming.

"That really will cause those two battalions to be significantly different in their capabilities, in how they're organized, in how they go about their business" he said.

"Really, we're changing from mechanized or regular infantry, which primarily has the capability to go to ground and build a defense with weapons systems on the ground," he said. "All the weapons systems in a mechanized infantry battalion can be put into a positional defense on the ground. None of the weapons in a Bradley platoon can do that, except the hand-held infantry weapons."

The change doesn't just affect the infantry, St. Onge said. Units are cross-attached. An armored battalion will pick up an infantry company to support its operation, for example, St. Onge said.

"Well, it's (the armored battalion) going to get a different kind of company now," he said. "It's going to get one that's modernized, its weapon systems are more sophisticated . . . The infantry soldier in a platoon now will have a system that affords him more protection, provides him weapons systems that can kill enemy armor and enemy vehicles at much greater range, a system that is much quicker and is able to maintain pace with the M1A1 tank."

Already, mechanics are being trained to work on Bradleys. But the changes begin in earnest in January, St. Onge said, when platoons turn in their 113s and begin training with Bradleys. The transition should be completed by June, he said.

St. Onge, like most in the Army who work with Bradleys these days, is a believer in the system. "In the desert, it proved itself to be a very robust system," he said. But he doesn't like to worry over proposed technical improvements that occupy folks like Hixon.

"As operational commander, I start with what I've got, given this Bradley, how do I train my soldiers to operate it effectively and be the best armored infantrymen they can be," he said.

Focusing on training, St. Onge said there are two prerequisites.

"Soldiers have to be ready," he said. "You have to care for them, you have to care for your equipment, and when those two things are in reasonably good shape, you can go out and train hard. If your soldiers don't have high morale, if they're not prepared, if their families are not reasonably taken care of, and if your equipment is not ready to go, then your training is going to be less than satisfactory."

He said that although he's somewhat awed by his responsibilities, he considers himself "the luckiest infantryman in the Army." He said being on a large post is a plus because it affords a colonel the chance to develop collegial relationships with other colonels.

"In Europe, you have a brigade on a little tiny casern like Kelley Hill, but it's a long way from the base of support," he said. "I'm very impressed with what I've seen here."

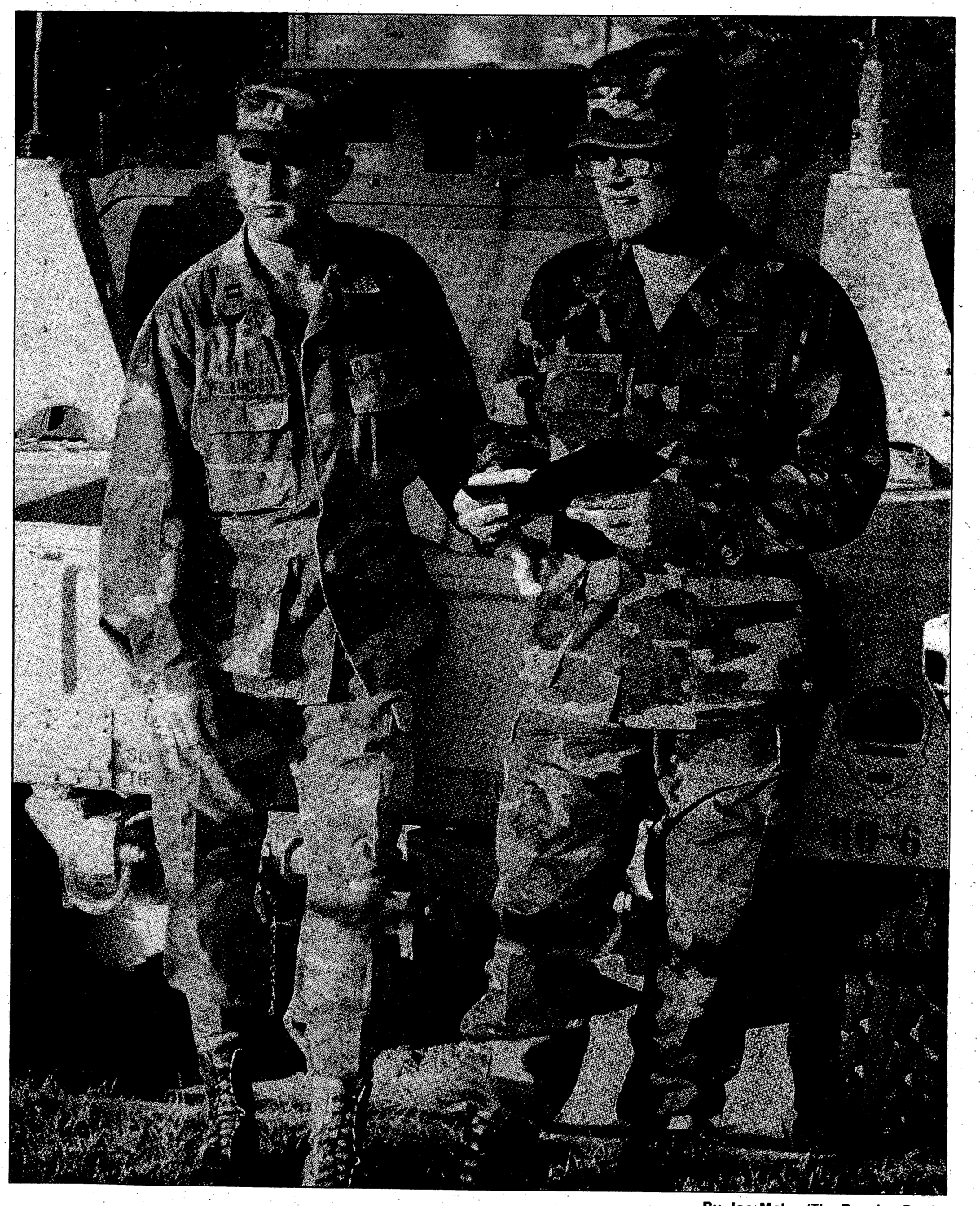
Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr.

Job: Heads the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division at Fort Benning.

Age: 44.

Background: Student at the Army War College. He also has been chief of plans and operations at V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, and commanded a Bradley battalion, also in Germany.

Family: Wife, Joan, a first grade teacher at Dexter School; *daughters Jennifer*, 18, a freshman at the University of Richmond, Allison, 15, a sophomore at Pacelli High School, and Mary Louise, 10, a student at Faith Middle School.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Capt. Tom Wilkinson, public affairs officer for 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry, talks with his new commander, Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr recently.

Col. St. Onge on:

How he feels about being at Benning: "I consider myself to be the luckiest infantryman in the army. This is a great brigade, it's a fantastic division, the post is big and therefore it has the capability to provide services to soldiers that I didn't see in Europe."

The importance of quality of life concerns: "If your soldiers don't have high morale, if they're not prepared, if their families are not reasonably taken care of, and if your equipment is not ready to go, then your training is going to be less than satisfactory."

IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

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Woman innocent due to insanity in husband's slaying

By Kimball Perry
Staff Writer

Ossie Singleton Clark believed her soldier husband wanted to kill her. So she bought a gun, came back to their Fort Benning home and fatally shot her husband, wounded her 20-month-old daughter and then shot herself in the chest.

But she won't be going to prison.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott, in a bench trial, found Clark, 30, not guilty by reason of insanity in a one-day trial in Columbus last week.

Usually with such a sentence, a defendant is ordered to be hospitalized for treatment for long periods of time. But because Clark has her schizophrenic delusions controlled through medication, she was released and ordered to maintain the medication.

Clark also was a soldier until she was discharged from the Army in January 1990 because of mental problems. She had divorced but reconciled with Sgt. Donnie Lee Singleton, a Fort Benning soldier. They were living at their 179-C Kessler Drive home on post with their daughter, Tesia Solano Singleton.

When Clark was discharged, the Army provided her with a 30-day supply of drugs that were controlling the mental problems. She stopped taking the drug, however, after the 30-day supply was exhausted because she could no longer afford it, said her attorney, Mike Reynolds.

On April 6, 1990, she went to the Village Pawn Shop and bought a .38-caliber handgun. Two days later, neighbors heard gunshots and called military police. She said she believed her husband and others were trying to kill her, Reynolds said.

When the MPs responded, they found Singleton fatally shot in the head, Tesia shot in the stomach and Clark critically wounded in the chest. Federal prosecutors charged her with murder and aggravated assault.

She was arrested and sent to a Veterans Administration hospital in Lexington, Ky., where she was examined. Initially, she was found incompetent to stand trial, but was ordered to stand trial when her condition was controlled by medication. She was later hospitalized in Milledgeville, Ga.

She could have faced a life sentence on the murder charge and up to 20 years on the charge of assault with intent to murder her daughter, authorities said at the time of her arrest.

But doctors concluded that Clark had a classical delusion that could have been used as her defense. But they found that the delusion could be controlled with drugs.

Elliott agreed and found her not guilty by reason of insanity and placed her in a conditional discharge program. The most important condition, Reynolds said, is that she continue to take her medication.

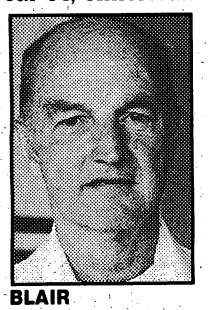
The U.S. Attorney's office this week authorized her release from the Milledgeville hospital. Reynolds said his client expects to live in Richland, Ga., with family members and to continue her education.

Union leader tackles non-pay issues

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The head of the government workers union at Fort Benning says he doesn't go around trying to make trouble with management.

Talking softly sometimes leads to claims that he is "pro-management," said Regis Blair, the president of Local 54, American Federation of Government Employees.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"But I'm not," he exclaimed this week, almost angrily.

He readily admits that 840-member AFGE local isn't like other unions. "We can't strike," he noted. And the local has no say-so in salary matters, since the pay for the General Service employees the union represents is set by Congress. National union representatives in Washington, D.C., handle pay negotiations.

What Blair can do — and he claims an 80 percent success rate — is negotiate working conditions, hours, and other particulars for his members. He also represents them in disputes with Army management over such issues as disciplinary measures, demotions and promotions.

He tries to resolve conflicts at the lowest level possible, but is not bashful about going to the commanding general's office if a fuss can't be settled with an employee's first or second-level supervisor. Occasionally, Blair even fires off letters to U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "As long as Sam Nunn is where he's at, Fort Benning doesn't have to worry about too much of anything," Blair figures.

Blair loves to tell the story of a woman, several years ago, who tried to file a grievance against her boss "because he didn't say hello" in the mornings. Blair met with the supervisor and thought he had the problem settled. A week later, he said, "the woman came back and said she wanted to file a grievance because she didn't like the way he said hello."

At age 64, and after 30 years in the Army and 16 years with the union, Blair says he'll call it quits after 1992. He plans to retire at the end of four years as president of the local and after helping negotiate a new working agreement with the Fort Benning brass.

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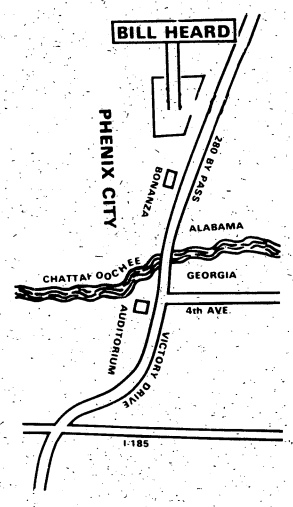

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Congress kills effort to allow abortions at overseas bases

By Nolan Walters
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Despite favorable votes by both the Senate and the House, an effort to allow abortions at overseas military hospitals has been scuttled in backroom negotiations.

In the House, the effort was killed last week by the active opposition of key House members who oppose abortion rights.

In the Senate, it was dropped about two weeks ago because of the caution of key Senate members, including Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

They feared that the abortion issue would attract a presidential veto and jeopardize the entire defense bill, staffers said.

The failure means that anti-abortion Pentagon rules first adopted in 1988 will stand at least another year. Abortions are prohibited at domestic military hospitals as well.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., one advocate for allowing the abortions, said it is "absolutely scandalous" that "women are sent to Saudi Arabia to defend the world, but they can't pay for reproductive services (at overseas military hospitals)."

The proposed change would have allowed women overseas to obtain abortions at military hospitals, but it would have required them to pay for the procedure.

Women stationed in some countries simply cannot obtain safe abortions from local doctors, advocates say.

No current statistics are available on the number of American women who want abortions at foreign-based U.S. hospitals and clinics. But with 65,000 servicewomen and 450,000 dependents stationed overseas, abortion rights advocates estimate that hundreds of women are returning to the United States for abortions or obtaining them from foreign doctors.

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Abortion rights allies in Congress had hoped to attach the change to two defense bills — the authorization bill that outlines next year's projects, and the appropriations bill that provides the actual money.

In both instances, they were outmaneuvered behind the scenes.

The Senate as a whole had approved a defense appropriations bill that included the change, and the House had approved a defense authorization bill that included the change in abortion rules.

But the change lost out in conferences where key members of Congress work out compromises in the differing versions of the House and Senate.

The House version was dropped largely because of the active opposition of Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., the powerful chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, staffers said.

Highlights of $291 billion defense measure

From staff, wire reports

WASHINGTON — Here are highlights of the $291 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1992 which the House approved Monday on a 329-82 vote:

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■ SDI: the Strategic Defense Initiative to build a limited defense against ballistic missile attacks gets $4.15 billion, a 29 percent increase over 1991.

PERSONNEL:

■ A 4.2 percent pay raise for all members of the armed forces.

■ A cut in the active-duty military roster of 106,000 people, to a total of 1.88 million.

■ A reduction in numbers of National Guard and Reserve members of 37,508, to a total of 1.2 million.

■ Repeal a ban on women flying combats missions for the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

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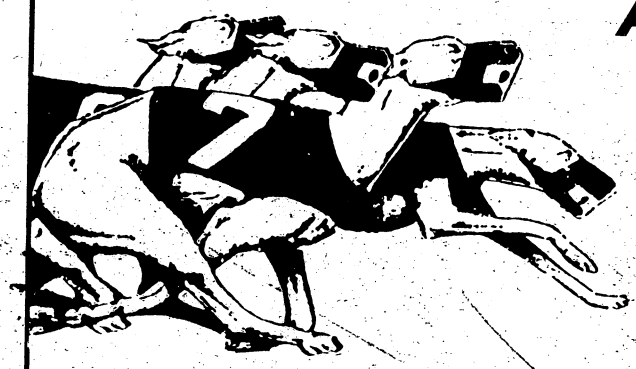

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WEAPONS

Budget cuts appear to be the Bradley's savior

By Jim Lynn
Editor

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle, triumphant over doubts about the toughness of its armor and its ability to cross streams, is going to be around for a while, military officials and analysts say.

A side-effect of declining defense dollars will be a longer life for the Bradley, Army officials and congressional analysts say.

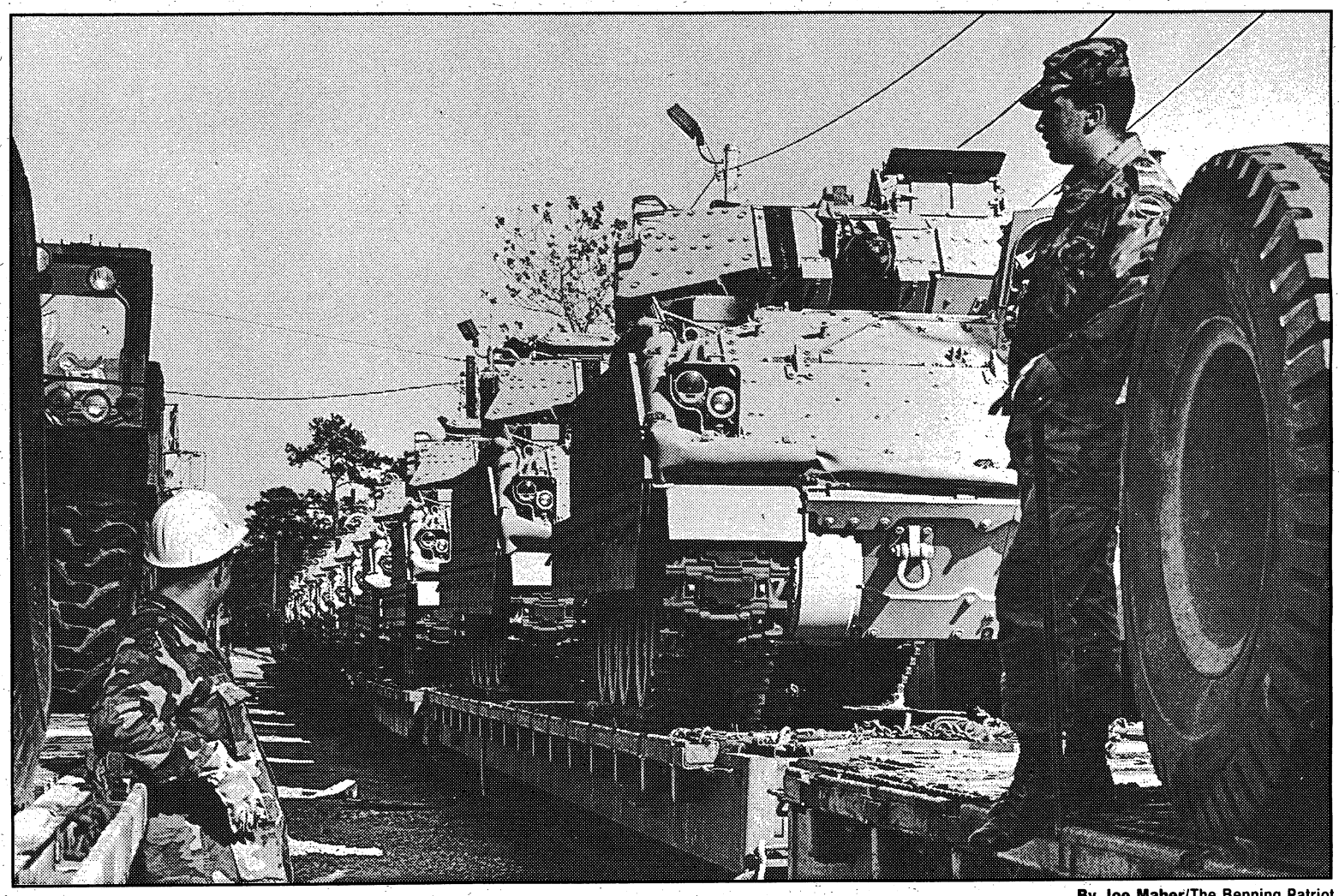
It may, pending congressional action, be a Bradley packed full of high-tech gadgets, including equipment that deflects incoming missiles. Once thought ready for replacement by the "future fighting vehicle" in 1997, the Bradley is now expected to remain a mainstay of infantry forces well into the next century.

"Will the Bradley go into the 21st Century? Yes, it will be an integral part of our force," said Col. William F. Hixon II, Training and Doctrine Command's systems manager for the Bradley.

The Bradley performed to rave reviews during Operation Desert Storm, the Army says, suffering no major maintenance or operational mishaps.

"That vehicle performed very admirably," said Capt. Brian West, who keeps track of Bradley maintenance issues at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. "Everything worked." Transmissions were upgraded while the Bradleys were in Saudi Arabia, but West said that improvement had been planned anyway.

Some analysts, like Steve Kosiak with the Center on Budget Priorities in Washington, D.C., questioned whether Iraqi forces offered a serious test for the Bradley. But congressional overseers and analysts — as well as soldiers — said they agree the vehicle performed well, despite the heat and sand of the desert.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

New Bradley Fighting Vehicles arrive at a loading area at Sand Hill recently.

"The system was super, just super," said Sgt. 1st Class Freddie Lovett, a master gunner with the 24th Infantry Division. "Compared to the M-113, it was better hands down. The Bradley's a lot better system, in speed (and) increased firepower."

Post-Persian Gulf war, the vehicle's role in the Army's 24th Infantry Division is being expanded. In January, the Fort Benning-based 3rd Brigade will modernize two battalions, swapping the M-113 armored personnel carrier forthe Bradley.

Hixon and others said that in view of the budget cutting and delayed development of the future vehicle, they hope to see a worldwide force of some 6,700 Bradleys equipped with the latest in electronic gadgetry to make sure it remains an effective infantry and cavalry fighting vehicle.

"We are trying to ensure that what we're doing is smart and in tune with the downsizing of the Army," said Maj. Earvin Rosier, infantry program director for devices management. "We're still looking toward the future vehicle, but right now, there's a lot more that we can do to ensure that what we've got can carry us into the the future."

Rosier was just one of several hundred Army personnel who attended a recent closed-door Bradley conference at Fort Benning.

Hixon said one point made clear at the conference was that success in Operation Desert Storm has a mixed legacy for the Bradley.

"There are two philosophies right now," he said last week. "There is one that says as a result of Southwest Asia, do nothing, we're OK. Then I think there is a more responsible group of thinking that says the threat is not going to stand still."

Aides to the House and Senate Armed Services committees said that increasingly, congress is pushing to "improve what we have rather than buy something new," as one committee analyst said. Although the question has not been settled, that may mean cancellation of the Future Infantry Fighting Vehicle altogether, analysts said.

Maj. Peter N. Helmer, who until this week was an assistant to Hixon, said the view that "if it ain't broke, why fix it" misses what the Army sees as a need to improve the Bradley's technology.

Look for Bradley Fighting Vehicle to go high-tech in 1990s

By Jim Lynn
Editor

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle may be going high-tech in the 1990s, Army officials and congressional analysts say.

House and Senate committees plan to wrestle with the proposed technological improvements as they deal with the extended lifetime of the Bradley. Improvements to be sought over the next decade include, according to Col. William F. Hixon II, Training and Doctrine Command's systems manager for the Bradley, and others:

■ Laser range-finder. The top priority of Bradley proponents, the laser range-finder would pinpoint targets and lock onto them automatically. Currently, targets are sought out visually.

■ Global positioning system. The link with satellites to check locations would be an important asset in vast, wide-open, "non-linear" combat arenas, like that in Desert Storm, the Army says. "It would also help reduce fratricide, because you know exactly where you are and where everybody else is," Hixon said.

■ Friend or foe? As part of the Army's study on how to avoid friendly fire, Hixon said Bradleys may in the future be equipped with devices to identify them to friendly forces. In Desert Storm, 18 Bradleys were hit by friendly fire.

■ Improved target acquisition. Devices not fully developed, such as "forward-looking infrared radar," that will help identify targets at long ranges. Currently, Hixon pointed out, "we have armament systems that can engage outside our ability to recognize." Not only could such equipment improve the overall usefulness of the Bradley, Hixon said, but it would help cut down on losses from friendly fire.

"If you can engage at 4,000 meters, you must be able to acquire and recognize at 4,000 meeters," Hixon said.

■ Driver's thermal viewer. As it is now, gunners like Lovett can see better and farther than Bradley drivers. A thermal viewer for the driver, like that already available in the turret, would improve the driver's vision in night or obscured conditions.

■ Missile counter measures. The flashiest, most radical advancement sought by TRADOC is a system that would seek and destroy incoming missiles or large artillery rounds.

The technology currently is unrefined. But the device envisioned by the Army would detect an enemy's fire or laser targeting systems and either destroy incoming missiles or deflect them with "false signatures."

Hixon lauds the miniature Star Wars system as a "tremendous survivability enhancement." He and Helmer said the devices could make it possible to reduce the amount of armor on the Bradley. That, in turn, would make the vehicle lighter, faster and hence harder to hit, Hixon and Helmer said. A smaller Bradley also, Hixon added, would be easier to deploy because more could be fit on military transport aircraft.

WEAPONS

Iraqi weapons lead to smuggler blues

Investigation focuses on Stewart soldiers

By Clint Claybrook and Jim Merlini
Staff writers

The war against Saddam Hussein disproved the old adage that to the victor belongs the spoils.

Souvenirs taken from Iraqi prisoners of war, or just picked up where they fell on the battle fields of the Gulf War, are causing headaches for some soldiers — including two Fort Stewart officers.

Capt. Dennis Layson, a company commander in a 24th Infantry Division military intelligence battalion during the war, is accused of conspiring with soldiers under his command to smuggle automatic weapons captured from the Iraqis back into the U.S.

Layson has sought resignation from the Army to avoid a possible court martial, Stewart spokesman Maj. Kevin Bergner said this week.

Lt. Col. Dave Smith, also based at Fort Stewart, near Savannah, has been slapped with an "Article 15" reprimand for bringing back weapons for a museum he wanted to build. Smith has also been relieved of his command of a battalion, Bergner said.

There also are ongoing investigations involving some Fort Benning soldiers suspected of bringing back weapons — a move that was officially prohibited in strong terms before the troops came home. No charges have been filed against Fort Benning soldiers so far, an official familiar with the investigations said.

Layson has admitted to the Criminal Investigation Division that he conspired with soldiers under his command to illegally bring home nine automatic rifles, Bergner said. They apparently were either the old Soviet-made Kalashnikovs or the more modern version, the AKM Assault Rifle version.

Those are the rifles with the long banana-shaped ammunition magazine you see almost every time there's a combat scene from the Middle East and many other parts of the globe. It is probably the most-produced weapon in history, according to Frank Hanner, a curator at the Infantry Museum.

It is illegal to import automatic weapons into the United States. Some Iraqi equipment was brought back to the states, but only with special permission from the Pentagon. The National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning has various exhibits of Iraqi equipment, for example.

There was some confusion over the issue, since the Army initially said that soldiers holding captured individual weapons such as pistols could keep them, said Capt. Tom Wilkinson, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division public affairs officer.

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Some Benning troops took part in destroying dozens of practically brand-new Beretta semi-automatic pistols rounded up in Saudi Arabia.

Sgt. Ed Brabant, with the 3rd Platoon, 24th Infantry Division MPs at Fort Benning, headed a detail that destroyed hundreds of pistols and other weapons, ranging from vintage M-1 rifles to brand-new Tariq pistols, made for the Iraqis by Beretta.

"We destroyed about 200 pistols," he said. "There were some beautiful, mint-condition weapons we had to destroy."

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George D. Perry
Columbus, GA

Mr. Perry requested that the $50.00 he won for this week's winning essay be donated to Santa's Castle, a non-profit toy distribution center that helps make children's Christmases a little brighter. Santa's Castle is located at Ft. Benning.

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UNIT NEWS

After 9 months in gulf, Eno glad to be home

Helped ship tons of equipment home

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

A Fort Benning officer helped round up and rush forward tons of supplies and equipment for the ground war in Iraq. Then he turned around and helped ship tons of it home.

His family might have wondered whether Lt. Col. Russ Eno forgot to send himself home, since he was gone longer than many other Fort Benning troops — about nine months.

He just arrived home last Friday, seven months after the troops who shot the ammunition he helped move and devoured the food he helped shuttle.

About 25 of the colonel's friends and co-workers greeted him with banners and signs at Columbus Metropolitan Airport. His wife Libby was at the front of the group and greeted him with a kiss.

Eno arrived in Saudi Arabia about a week before the ground war began and was assigned to head a long-range planning group for Lt. Gen. William Pagonis's Support Command. The team operated initially out of King Khalid Military City in Saudi Arabia, and later moved to Kuwait City. Its job was to communicate the general's intent on logistical matters to subordinate units.

Eno is normally chief of the communicative skills division at Fort Benning, where his job is to teach effective reading, writing, speaking and listening.

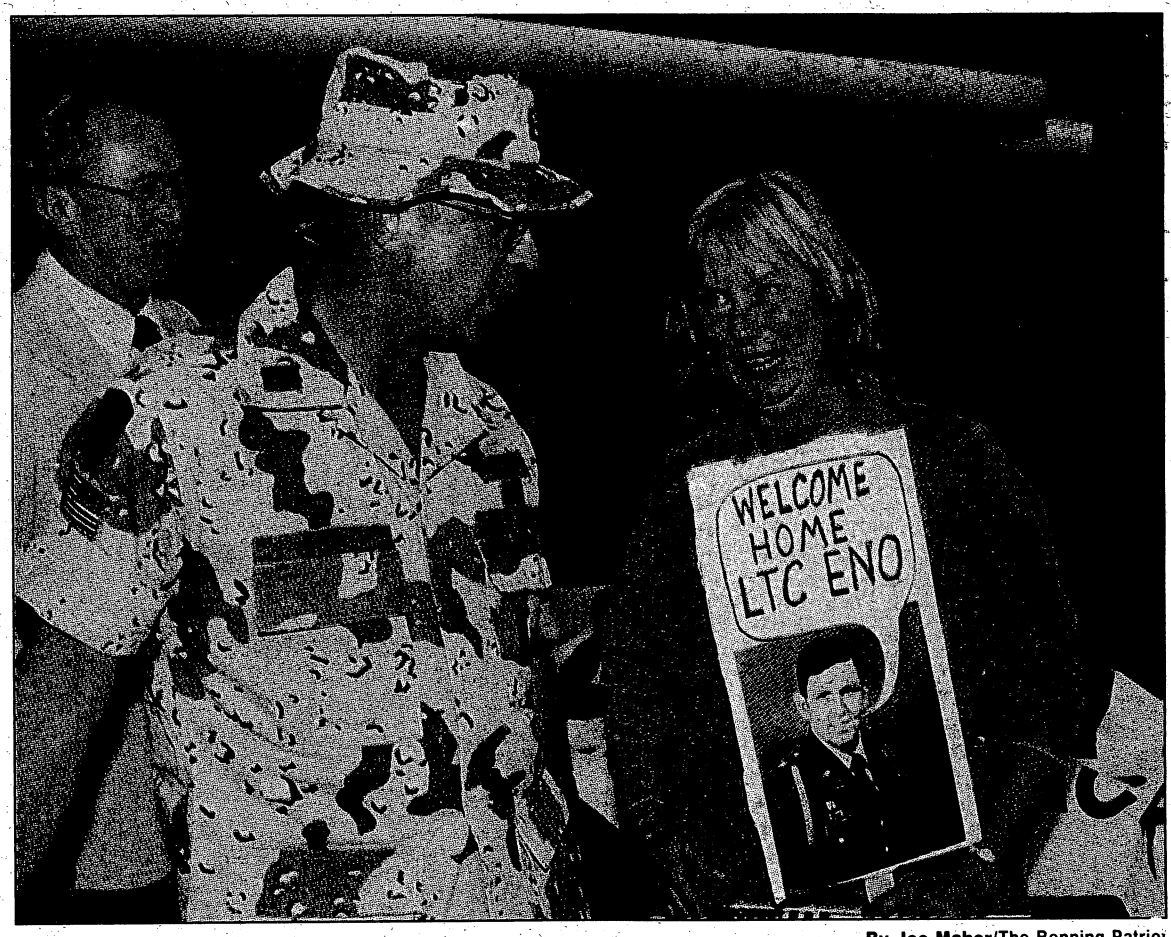
With the 100-hour ground war over, Eno's turned to writing the plans and orders dealing with the defense and restoration of Kuwait, the early stages of which required massive shipments of food and rapid repair of utilities and medical facilities.

With the Army and other military branches supplying technical know-how and some personnel, the restoration moved quickly, Eno said. That was partly because the damage inflicted by the Iraqis in many cases was not as bad as it looked, he said.

"The biggest problem facing us in Kuwait is unexploded ammunition, ranging from ours to the Iraqis'," he said. "There's a bigger problem with mine fields. The Iraqis put in tremendous mine fields, some of which they can't exactly locate." But U.S. engineers are keeping hands off that operation, leaving it to contract firms hired by the Kuwait government.

"For the logicians right now, this is probably their toughest part of the whole war," he said. "This is probably going to be the biggest redeployment in history."

Ammunition, maybe some 50,000 tons of it, is the biggest and potentially hottest item waiting to be loaded on U.S.-bound ships. But there are tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles and even some old M-113 Armored Personnel Carriers still awaiting the 16,000 mile trip.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Friends and family welcome Lt. Col. Russ Eno home at Columbus airport last Friday. Eno spent about nine months in the Persian Gulf area.

"Probably 30 to 40 percent of the ammunition" that was rushed to the Middle East in anticipation of the Gulf War will eventually make it home, Eno said, and every bit of it has to pass cleanliness tests.

The cleaning is mandated by U.S. Customs agents who have been at work in the Port of Dammam at least since the day after the war ended. They fear the spread of anthrax and other diseases that might be housed in dirt picked up in Iraq, Eno said.

Despite the long time away from family, being among the last to come home has its advantages, Eno said. "It gives you a chance to see what happens after the battle is over," he said. "You get a better look, for example, at the effects of extended use on vehicles." He also got a good look at foreign equipment, like the giant transport vehicles loaned to the U.S. by the Egyptians.

And he also got a good look at war's ravages on Kuwait. "It's recovering rapidly from the effects of the Iraqi occupation," he said.

"The people appear to be very resilient."

Eno won't be going off to war anymore: He's retiring in December after 24½ years in uniform: "I think it's time now to move into another phase of my life," hopefully teaching German somewhere in Columbus, he said.

VETERANS

VA seeking mustard gas 'guinea pigs'

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

WANTED: Veterans who may have been exposed to mustard gas during World War II tests.

REWARD: Possible compensation if you can prove you were among the GIs who were used as guinea pigs to test protective clothing and equipment to counter the deadly gas which injured thousands of World War I soldiers. The WWII tests were apparently in anticipation of more mustard gas from the Germans in that war. Hundreds — maybe thousands — of Americans were felled by the gas during World War I.

The Department of Veterans Affairs says it will waive some requirements of proof that a World War II veteran suffers service-connected and continuing problems related to exposure during those tests.

That's because most of the tests were "classified" and some follow-up medical tests or information may be missing from veterans' files, the VA has said.

If a veteran knows he was exposed to the tests — in the early part of World War II, probably — he should contact the nearest VA regional office. The VA can then establish whether any particular veteran was involved in the tests, even though some old service record jackets have disappeared, a VA spokesman said.

Some tests are known to have been conducted at the U.S. Naval Laboratory in Washington, D.C., and at some Army posts — including Camp Sibert in Alabama, Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and Dougway Proving Grounds in Utah, said Donna St. John, a veterans affairs spokeswoman in Washington.

She said about 2,000 people were involved in the Naval Laboratories tests, but that it is unknown how many were tested by the Army or other branches of service.

Camp Sibert was located near Gadsden, Ala., and was, according to a Fort McClellan, Ala., historian, the only place in the United States where chemical weapons were routinely used for tactical training until the later stages of World War II. The camp is now abandoned and all that remains are some World War II-era buildings now used for low-income housing, said Michael Abrams, Public Information Officer at McClellan. McClellan is now the headquarters of the army's chemical school.

The tests, some of which the VA may not yet be aware of, apparently involved experiments involving protective clothing and equipment, St. John said. Some soldiers were subjected to the gas in enclosed chambers and others apparently had drops of the gas placed on their arms, she said.

Vietnam veterans group honors 1st Cavalry pilot

By Ken Edelstein
Atlanta Bureau

ATLANTA — A unique veterans organization continued its five-year drive this week to plant the Atlanta area with high-profile memorials to war heroes.

The Atlanta Vietnam Veterans Business Association, a group of almost 200 Atlanta business professionals who served in the Vietnam War, dedicated its fifth memorial Monday, this one in honor of Warrant Officer Francis McDowall Jr.

McDowall, an helicopter pilot with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross after he came to the aid of a landing zone under heavy rocket and mortar attack in August 1969.

McDowall placed his Cobra chopper in a position to cover a landing helicopter. That drew heavy fire upon his ship.

Running low on ammunition and fuel, he decided to land in the hot zone to re-arm, but a mortar round hit his chopper on the final approach, killing McDowall instantly.

The memorial is located in the new Concourse A atrium at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport.

VETERANS

$10.9 million POW museum to be built at Andersonville

From wire reports

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. — The National Park Service plans to build a new prisoner-of-war museum near the site of the Civil War's worst POW camp, where nearly 13,000 Union soldiers died in 14 months.

President Bush signed a bill last week appropriating $573,000 to design exhibits and plan the interior of the 10,000-square-foot museum.

The new museum will tell the story of prisoners of war from the American Revolution to the Persian Gulf War, said Fred Boyles, superintendent of the Andersonville National Historic Site. It will replace a 4,000-square-foot museum that can house only about 1 percent of Andersonville's POW artifacts and memorabilia.

Jim Howard, the park service's public affairs officer in Atlanta, said the project is expected to cost $10.9 million.

Private groups, including Friends of Andersonville and American Ex-Prisoners of War, will raise $2.5 million for the project. The other $8.4 million, to be provided by the federal government, also will go toward park improvements and a new entrance, Howard said.

Ground could be broken as early as spring, Boyles said.

Congress designated Andersonville as the nation's only prisoner-of-war memorial in 1970. It has more than 130,000 visitors a year.

The new museum will be located near the site of Camp Sumter, where Union soldiers were herded into a fenced area without adequate food, medical care or shelter. After the war, the camp commandant, Capt. Henry Wirz, was hanged as a war criminal.

Andersonville is also a national cemetery. More than 17,000 veterans and family members are buried near the former prison camp, including the 12,912 who died there during the Civil War.

Ex-POW Carl Runge of Atlanta, president of Friends of Andersonville, said the museum will be the only one of its kind in the country and will give visitors a better understanding of the price some Americans paid for the nation's freedoms.

Survivors at Pearl Harbor receive congressional medals

By Stephen Elkins
Macon Telegraph

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — A new Congressional Pearl Harbor Commemorative Medal has been awarded to 110 veterans.

James Dixie Harris and Robert L. Sellers, both of Columbus, were among those receiving the medals at a ceremony last weekend at Robins Air Force Base here.

The medals honor those who survived the Japanese attack against Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The attack killed 2,403 people, injured 1,178, sank or damaged 19 ships and destroyed 188 aircraft.

A total of 19,000 survivors, including 250 Georgians, have been certified to receive the medal given to those who served at Pearl Harbor and other U.S. military installations on the island of Oahu the day the Japanese attacked.

Many of the survivors plan to go to Pearl Harbor for the 50th anniversary of the attack Dec. 7. Others plan to attend a ceremony in Swainsboro, Ga.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association has 167 members in Georgia and 13,000 nationally.

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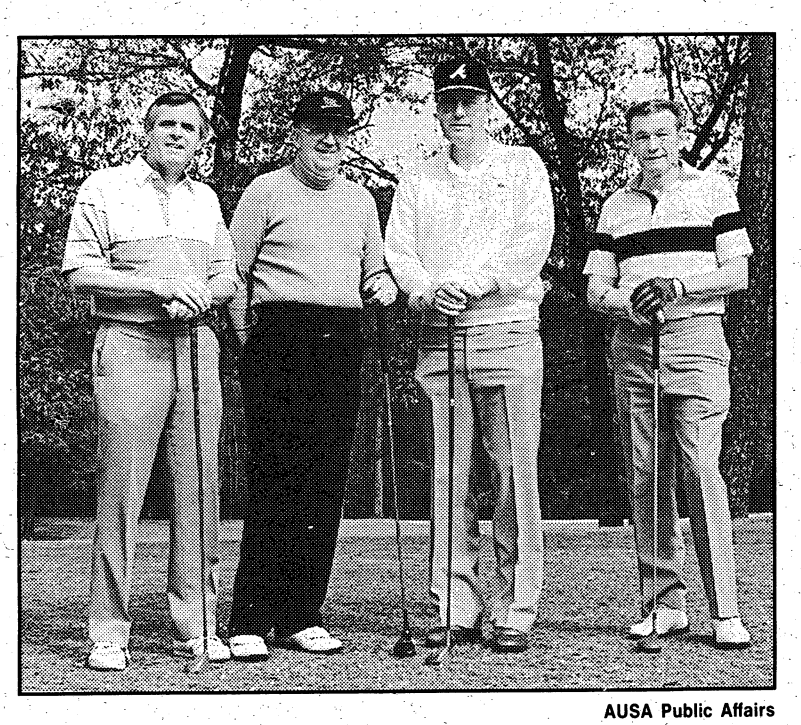

AUSA Public Affairs

Robert Willis, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Ben Register, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Sam Wetzel and Frank Sharp line up at the recent AUSA golf tournament.

AUSA tourney attracts 100 golfers

From staff reports

About 100 golfers participated in the Nov. 14 Association of the U.S. Army golf outing at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Winning teams of the 18-hole, four-ball scramble tournament:

First place: Lou Marcotte, Robert Anderson, Mike Griggs and Rich Terry.

Second place: Harry Ikner, Jim Cook, John Jones and Lewis Nichols.

Third place: Ben Register, Sam Wetzel, Frank Sharp and Robert Willis.

Fourth place: Bob Knight, Jim Taibot, Ron Rice and Pete Crutchfield.

Fifth place: Ed Davis, David Johnson, Joe Araujo and James Wright.

Sixth place: Willie Watkins, Tom Christopher, Thad Williams and Bob Lomax.

Jim Tjoflat was dubbed the luckiest golfer for getting a hole in one on the 13th hole.

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NIGHT LIFE

Columbus

Al Who's New Place: 5251 Sidney Simon's Blvd., 327-1500. On Cue, tonight. Spellbound, Nov. 27-29. Cover charge varies.

Bronze Boot Lounge: Holly Hills Shopping Center, 3846 St. Mary's Road, 687-6797. The Strokin' Dixie Band, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Chickasaw Club: 3472 Macon Road, 561-3000. Tickets for Thursdays: $3 unless noted. Tickets for Saturdays: $3; $5 for reserved seats, unless noted. Male Factor, Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 21. Baby X, Nov. 28. The Questionaires, Baghdad, Dec. 5. Florida Suncoast Calendar Men, Dec. 7, Dec. 14, Jan. 11, Jan. 25. Eli, Dec. 12. 4 A.M., Dec. 26. Men of Florida, Dec. 28. Fatal Attraction, Jan. 4. Malibu and The American Hunks, Jan. 18. Cover charge varies.

Columbus Hilton: 800 Front Ave., 324-1800. Curry & Ivory, Wednesday. Boomer's Reunion, Archer, Dec. 31. Tickets: $10 per person in Hunter's Lounge; $33-$123.50 for various packages including dinner buffet and party/room, dinner buffet and party. Cover charge varies.

Dallas Country & Western Club: 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, 689-8977. Dallas Band, Monday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Monday-Thursday; $2 Friday-Saturday.

Flamingo Lounge: 2036 Benning Road, 689-6138. East Coast, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Ivory's: At Holiday Inn South, 3170 Victory Drive, 689-6181. Red Top, Monday-Thursday. No cover charge.

The Little Rock and Roll: 2413 South Lumpkin Road, 682-8423. Ice Angel, Nov. 28-30. Cover charge varies.

Memories Lounge: In Jilly's The Place for Ribs, 3747 Macon Road, 563-7427. Jimmy Dee and Co., Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

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VFW Post 665: 1824 Victory Drive, 687-6656. Shorty Smith and the Mavericks, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Walt's Lounge: 4027 Cusseta Road, 682-1994. The Fabulous Freddy Live, Monday-Tuesday. Talent Show, Wednesday. Cover charge varies.

Phenix City

The Inn Club: Colonial Inn, 280 Bypass, 298-9361. Musicians' Jam Night, Wednesday. K.C. Carrington and The Legend Band, Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

P.C.'s Lounge: Holiday Inn Phenix City, 1600 Hwy 280 Bypass South, 298-9321. Steve Stowe and The Stowaways, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

VFW Post 5797: 1600 13th Place, 297-4260. Sundance, Friday. Cover charge varies.

Cataula

VFW Post 10558: Highway 27, (404) 582-2306. Gary Hudson & The Southern Reign Band, Saturday. No cover charge.

Smiths

Del Ranch Lounge: Opelika Road, 297-9177. David McBride & The Goat Rock Express Band, Friday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Friday-Saturday.

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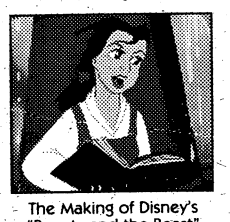
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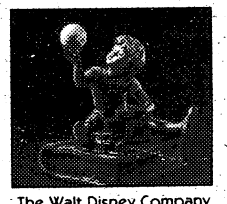
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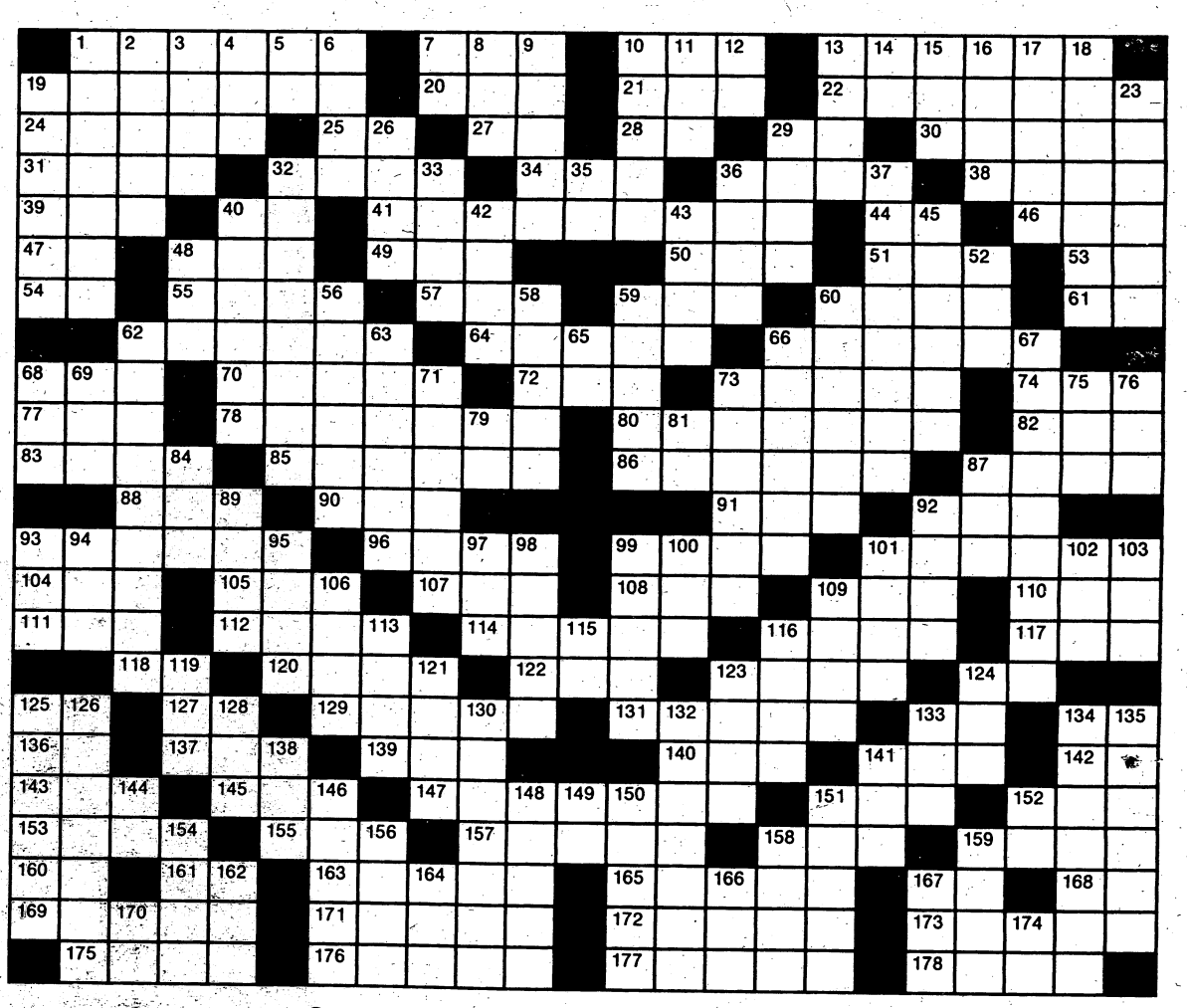

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 17

ACROSS

1 Invent
7 Chinese pagoda
10 Spring month
13 Argue
19 Less soiled
20 Actor Gerard
21 Poem
22 Four-sided tapering pillar
24 Hidden supply
25 Maiden loved by Zeus
27 Agave plant
28 "— the Right Thing"
29 As far as
30 Italian poet (1265-1321)
31 Vipers
32 Saucy
34 The — Gees
36 Shape; figure
38 Let it stand
39 Legal matter
40 O, —, Q, —, S
41 Cannon
44 Hypothetical force
46 "Ready, —, go"
47 Ed.'s concern
48 — tem
49 Falsehood
50 — Angeles
51 Seine
53 Landon ID
54 — Paul, Minn.
55 Goals
57 Moccasin
59 Manner of behavior: suffix
60 Pith helmet
61 Compass point
62 Military units
64 River in France
66 Disengage
68 Distant
70 Ancient chariot
72 Newt
73 Giver of gift
74 Rubber tree
77 — roll
78 Holds back
80 Ingredient
82 Crimson
83 Sullen in aspect
85 Hinders
86 *Refund*
87 The Three Stooges, for one
88 Insane
90 Hyson
91 Three-toed sloths
92 Capuchin monkey
93 Earthquake
96 Apothecary's weight
99 Farm building
101 Waltzed
104 Hurry
105 Vat
107 Affirmative vote
108 Bitter vetch
109 Total
110 "— Maria"
111 Still
112 Verve
114 Sirloin —
116 Cupola
117 Unused
118 Therefore
120 Goddess of discord
122 Scottish cap
123 Explosive device
124 —, C, D, —, F
125 Bone
127 "— Law"
129 Writing tablet
131 "Candid Camera" request
133 Greek letter
134 Calcium symbol
136 Concerning
137 Indistinct
139 Slender finial
140 Cloth measure
141 Cooling device
142 Lansbury ID
143 Arid
145 Fabulous bird
147 Uncommon; noteworthy
151 Pale
152 Monk's title
153 Ireland
155 Cooking vessel
157 Couples
158 Rodent
159 Condescending look
160 Sun god
161 Myself
163 Repasts
165 Reserved; *indifferent*
167 Italian river
168 Printer's measure
169 Killed
171 Fracas
172 Plague
173 Roasting chambers
175 Withered
176 Gather
177 Chemical compound
178 Lairs

DOWN

1 Nearest
2 Harvests
3 Hearing organs
4 In addition
5 Tellurium symbol
6 Great Lake
7 Grimes ID
8 River island
9 Excuse
10 Pattern
11 Fuss
12 Old pronoun
13 Entrance
14 Erbium symbol
15 "The Burning —"
16 Word of sorrow
17 Shades
18 Holds in high regard
19 Alluring qualities
23 Ma and Pa —
26 Spoken
29 Playthings
32 Pledged
33 Journey
35 Overhead railway
36 "— Here to Eternity"
37 Sameness of pitch
40 First reader
42 Rip
43 Otherwise
45 Leave
48 Equality
52 Twitching
56 Six-person group
58 Board game
59 Bury
60 Doctrines
62 Disputations
63 Occupied a chair
65 "— Thee I Sing"
66 Landed estate
67 Large cyclone
68 Gave food to
69 Time gone by
71 Dismal; gloomy
73 Precludes from
75 Maui greeting
76 Tokyo's old name
79 Phys.
81 French article
84 Ewe's mate
87 Make into leather
89 Lavish fondness on
92 Identical
93 Attempt
94 Regret
95 Regulation
97 Roman bronze
98 Having dull finish
99 Rays
100 Wooden vessel
101 Speechless
102 Day before holiday
103 Condensed moisture
106 Prohibits
109 "— Came Running"
113 River in Africa
115 Babylonian deity
116 Barbie, for one
119 Ancient
121 Weakens
123 TV's Cosby
124 Frankfurter holder
125 Commands
126 Continued stories
128 Ventilate
130 Drinks liquor often
132 German —
133 Male
134 Sways from side to side
135 Warning devices
138 Swab
141 Obese
144 12 mos.
146 Punctuation mark
148 Mollifies
149 Roman 101
150 Angry
151 Thin, crisp biscuit
152 Iron symbol
154 Arabian commander
156 Abound
158 Flower
159 Affection
162 Opp. of WSW
164 — — carte
166 Grain
167 Seed container
170 Diphthong
174 — garde

OFF POST

IN BRIEF

Hispanic group's Christmas tree to be lighted Nov. 30

The Columbus Hispanic Association will light a Christmas tree at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Columbus Government Center, 10th Street and 2nd Avenue.

The tree, decorated with handmade ornaments representing Hispanic countries, will commemmorate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to America. The lighting ceremony will include the singing of carols, both in Spanish and English.

Vietnam airborne unit plans reunion in June

A reunion of members of Team 162 and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division will be June 25 through 27 in Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, Ky. For more information, contact retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Collier, 7755 Strawberry Hill, Goodlettsville, Tenn. 37072. His telephone number is (615) 876-3642.

Diabetes Association sponsors programs

The American Diabetes Association will conduct the "Annual Diabetes Update" Saturday at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Topics are: "What's New" (recent advances, trends in diabetes cares); Emotional Impact on Those With Diabetes and Their Families," and "Insurance Options." A panel discussion will also be held.

There is no charge.

Overeaters Anonymous meets 5 times a week

Overeaters Anonymous holds five meetings each week as well as an introductory seminar for newcomers to the organization.

The group, which strives to help members stop eating compulsively, requires no dues, weigh-ins or diets. Participation in the group is anonymous.

The introductory seminar is held 5:40-7 p.m. each Monday at the Ambulatory Care Unit at St. Francis Hospital on Manchester Expressway at Woodruff Road.

Meetings are held:

- 8-9 p.m. each Monday at St. Francis Hospital's Ambulatory Care Unit.
- Noon-1 p.m. each Wednesday at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., Columbus.
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Rader Institute in Phenix City.
- 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday at the Ambulatory Care Unit at St. Francis Hospital.
- 9-10 a.m. each Saturday at the Ambulatory Care Unit at St. Francis Hospital.

For more information about the meetings held in Columbus, call Ask-A-Nurse at 596-4170.

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IN BRIEF

Tae Kwon Do trials continue through weekend

Tae Kwon Do team trials for the 1992 Army Association Tournament and All-Army Trials began this week and continue through the weekend. They run today, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m., at Briant Wells Fieldhouse, Building 933; on Saturday, Harmony Church Fieldhouse, Building 4493. For information, call Speedy Austin, 545-4388; Sgt. Givans, 545-3747; or Sgt. Ridenour, 545-3046.

Wrestling champ to be decided Saturday

The Post Wrestling Championship will be held Saturday, 9 a.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse, Building 933.

Basketball leagues begin play Monday

Men's and Women's Basketball League play will begin Monday. The games will be played Monday through Friday evenings at all the field houses and fitness centers, except Building 4.

Post powerlifting tourney is Dec. 14

Powerlifting weigh-ins will begin Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. A tournament will be held Dec. 14 at 9 a.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Open to all Fort Benning personnel.

It's time to sign up for over-30 basketball

The 30-and-over basketball league, company and brigade level sign-ups are ongoing at Briant Wells Fieldhouse, building 933. The league is open to all military, retired military and their family members, and all Fort Benning civilian employees. For information, contact Speedy Austin, 545-4388.

Boxing smoker to be held at Kelley Hill

A Boxing Smoker, novice and open, will be held at Kelley Hill Fitness Center, building 9001, Dec. 18, 6 p.m. Free admission; concessions available. For information, call Don Plotner, 544-1747.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

SCHEDULE

Here is this weekend's schedule for Youth Services' soccer and football:

Soccer

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 8 vs. Team 6 at Blue Field 3, 9 a.m.; Team 1 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 a.m.; Team 2 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 4, 10:30 a.m. Team 7 has a bye.

9-11-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 6 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m.; Team 3 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m.; Team 5 vs. Team 1 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at Gordon Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Gordon Field 3, 10:30 a.m.

Football

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

9-10-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 2, 10:30 a.m.

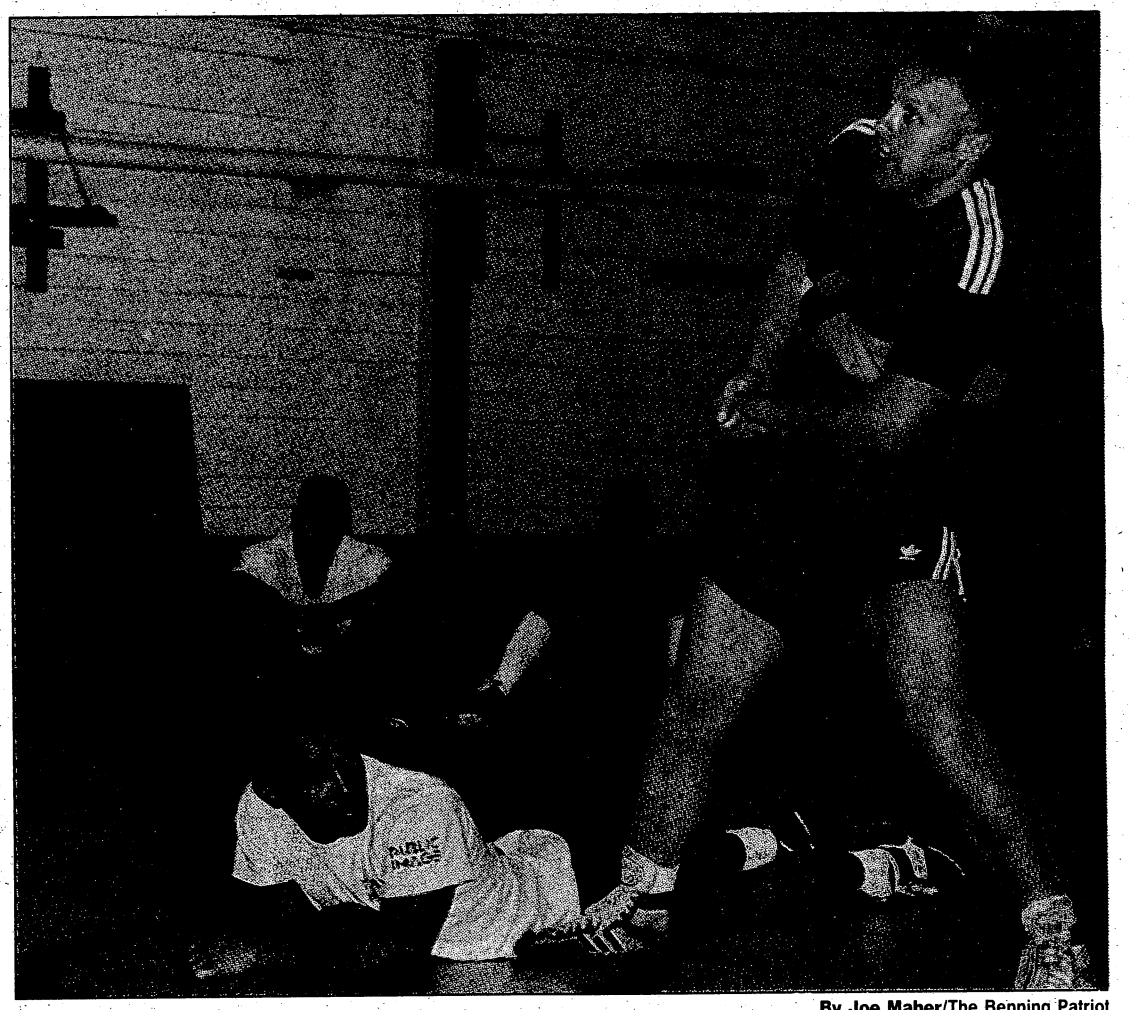
11-12-year-olds

Saturday: Team 3 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 4, 9 a.m. Team 5 vs. Team 1 at Blue Field 3, 10:30 a.m. Team 4 has a bye.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at Gowdy Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Gowdy Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

Wrestling Soviet-style



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Soviet National Greco-Roman Wrestling Coach Anatoly Nazarenko (standing) goes over wrestling moves at the 1991 World-class Athlete Wrestling Clinic at Fort Benning's Harmony Church fieldhouse Monday. Nazarenko is a three-time world champion, six-time Soviet Union national champion, silver medalist in the 1972 Olympic games, and a Bronze Medalist in the 1976 Olympics. He came to Fort Benning to teach 14 Army and five Marine wrestlers on Soviet techniques. On the mat is Marine Cpl. George Williams.

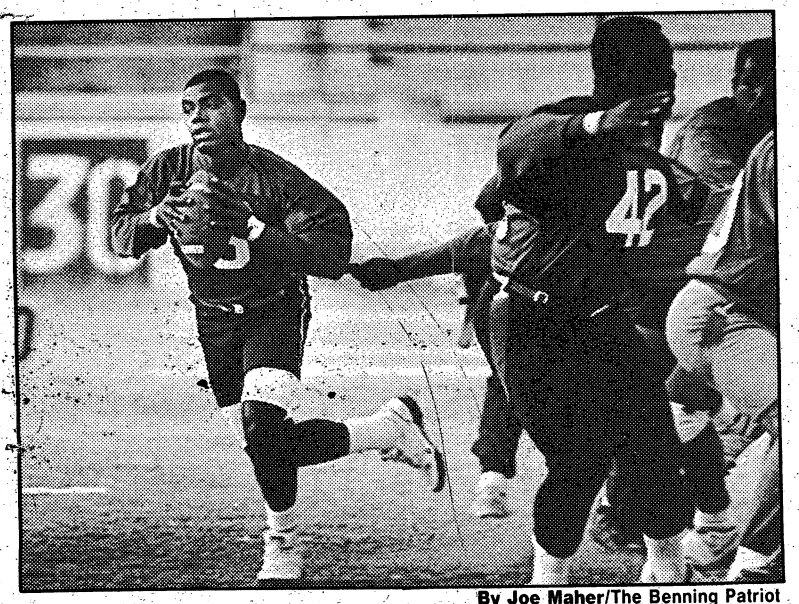
Benning marksmen bring home gold, silver from Australia

Three members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won medals at the World Moving Target Championship competition held Nov. 1- 15 in Perth, Australia.

Spc. Jay Waldron and Staff Sgt. Bret Erickson were part of the three-man team that won the gold medal in the team trap shooting event.

Erickson also won the silver medal in the individual event for doubles trap, a competition in which two targets are released at the same time.

In the junior category, for competitors under age 21, Spc. Shane Schwickerath won two silver medals in skeet shooting — one for the individual event and another in the team event.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Henry Mitchell of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry drops back to pass during championship game against HSC, 43rd Engineers. Mitchell's team won the game 6-0.

Alpha club flag football champs

By Ron Frazier
Correspondent

No, it wasn't the 1972 undefeated Miami Dolphins. Nor was it the Superbowl. But for the three dozen flag football players at Fort Benning's Doughboy stadium, the feeling was the same.

Alpha Co., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, won the 1991 USAIC Flag Football Championship last Friday. The Alpha team defeated HSC, 43rd Engineers 6-0 in a game marred with penalties.

"It feels real good!" Alpha player-coach Staff Sgt. Andrew Bennett exclaimed after the game.

"We were 13-0 during the season and won five games during the playoffs," Bennett said. "The guys were ready after (Thursday) night's game with the Rangers."

The night before the title match, coach Bennett's Alpha players edged the 75th Rangers after six overtime periods.

The 1991 flag football season began with 68 teams. From those, 18 teams made it to the playoffs. Each team had a roster of 18 players for the tournamennt, which began Nov. 10.

Flag football is played differently from tackle football in several respects. The field is 80 yards long, instead of the traditional 100 yards. Midfield, hence, is the 40-yard line. First downs are made by crossing the 20 yard line on each side of midfield or midfield itself. All punts are made without rushing the punter. And play is stopped when players grab their opponents "flag," a piece of cloth located on each hip.

It sounds like a low-contact sport, but there is plenty of contact on the field. The 43rd Engineers failed to suit up four players for the title game, while the Alphas had two players out with injuries.

In the final game, the Alpha quarterback, Henry Mitchell, found teammate James White open for a 20-yard touchdown pass in the first half. It was the only score of the game.

Bishops approve new book of scriptural readings for kids

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — There was probably no real threat that children in Christmases yet to come would be trying to sing, "Away in a Feed Box."

But for America's Roman Catholic bishops, concluding their 42nd general meeting here last week, "feed box" was one step over the line between making Scripture understandable to children and preserving the integrity of biblical language.

At least, "feed box" is where the bishops drew the line as they accepted a new book of scriptural readings, a "lectionary for masses with children."

Auxiliary Bishop Wilton Gregory of the Chicago Archdiocese introduced the lectionary. He is the chairman of the Committee on the Liturgy, which has been working on the project for eight years.

"Our concern is that we want our children to grow in their appreciation of the word of God, but first we want to reach them with words they can understand," Gregory said in an interview. "We're trying to follow a similar pattern to how adults introduce children into mystery and values. . . . reach them first in children's language.

"Then, we'll gradually introduce them to the traditional language of Scripture."

As an example of that process, here are a few of the changes the lectionary made in the Christmas story — as told in the Book of Luke, Chapter 2, verses 10 and 12, when the angels speak to the shepherds about Christ's birth.

First, the account from the Catholic-approved New American Bible: "Do not be afraid; for behold, I proclaim to you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. . . . you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

Then, the new children's version: "Don't be afraid! I have good news for you, which will make everyone happy. . . . You will find him dressed in baby clothes and lying in a feed box."

Much earlier, from the Book of Genesis, these changes were made.

Biblical: "the Lord God formed man out of the clay of the ground and blew into his nostrils the breath of life, and so man became a living being."

New children's version: "The Lord God took some earth and used it to make a man. God breathed into the man's nose, and the man started breathing."

And, from the book of Matthew, Chapter 3, in which John the Baptist scolds the Pharisees and Sadducees:

Biblical: ". . . he said to them, "You brood of vipers! Who warned you to flee from the coming wrath?"

New children's: ". . . he said to them, "You bunch of snakes! Who warned you to run from the coming judgment?"

In translations from Isaiah 2:4, the phrase "they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks" becomes "they will pound their swords and their spears into garden tools."

And in Matthew 24:38, Noah's ark becomes a "big boat." Perhaps at this point, the translators envisioned kids as viewers of "Sesame Street."

At another point, however, the lectionary seems to assume that every modern-day youngster's vocabulary includes at least one very grown-up word from a violent society.

The Bible describes Barabbas, chosen to be crucified with Jesus, as "a notorious prisoner." The new children's version calls Barrabas "a terrorist."

Of all those changes, and many more in the children's version, only "feed box" was beyond the bishops' acceptance. They wanted to retain "manger."

When the text came up for a vote, Gregory conceded that he had made a hurried call overnight to the nondenominational American Bible Society, whose scholars did the translations, to see if they would object.

With that assurance, the bishops approved the lectionary as the official text for children's masses in Roman Catholic churches across the country.

As a decision of such moment, however, it won't become official until it is affirmed by the Vatican.

The target audience for the lectionary is schoolchildren up to 6th grade, Gregory said. "Our median target is 8-year-olds."

IN BRIEF

Thanksgiving service planned

A post-wide Protestant Thanksgiving Day service will be at the Infantry Center Chapel Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

German women's group being set up

The German women's kaffeeklatsch, a discussion group for German women who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship, is being developed. It will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2606. A day hasn't been set for the first meeting.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Religious education classes being offered

Religious education classes for adults are provided at the post Sunday Schools each Sunday as follows.

At the Custer Terrace Sunday School, an adult class studies from the Protestant curriculum material at 10 a.m.

The Main Post Sunday School has three studies for adults, beginning 9:30 a.m. One class uses the scriptures as the principal test. Another class 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.

Fellowship group meets twice a month

A Christian Military Fellowship Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month. The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates. Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper is the coordinator and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory is the chaplain adviser. For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

Parenting class runs through Dec. 3

Parents who want to learn how to be better at parenting may attend the Sensitive Parenting workshop running weekly through Dec. 3.

To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza at 545-1760.

Crossword answer

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Ample Parking
9:50 am Christian Education Hour
10:50 am Morning Worship
7:00 pm Evening Worship
Beallwood Connector at the Airport Thruway (15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

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A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

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RADIO-STEREO-TV SERVICE R1

TELEVISION, VCR repair. Free pickup and delivery. No service charge. Call 682-2370

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

★★ **Open House** ★★
★ **Aloette Cosmetics** ★
Saturday, Nov. 23, 10-3
6129 King Williams Dr.
For more info, 563-3437.

PRIVATE Rental Mailboxes now available at Han-Dee Mart, 3266 Cusseta Road.

PROPHETESS MARY
Spiritualist, healer & advisor, on all affairs of life. If you are in doubt or have difficulties, she gives guidance & help. Two locations to serve you. Readings, $5. Call 298-7410 or 855-4544.

PERSONALS 020

ALONE for the Holidays? Hear phone numbers of available Women/Men! Christian 24hr Romance! $3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS, 1-900-288-7744 $3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

BAHAMA CRUISE!!
5 days/4 nights, Good X-mas idea. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. $239/couple. 407-628-1148, ext. 203 Mon-Sat. 9-9.

FISHING & HUNTING 034

HUNTING CLUB membership. Russell/Barbour Co. line. $700. (205) 687-7245/5565

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE ETCETERA
THOMASTON, GEORGIA
(404) 647-4517
See Christmas come alive in the twenty-three room Victorian harp house. Every inch covered with latest ideas for decorating your home. Middle Georgia's largest selection of affordable antiques. **Daily 10 -6, Sunday 1 - 5 after Thanksgiving.**

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APPLIANCE SALES 040

COOK STOVE Hardwicks, exc. cond., $200. Call 324-7619.

Dryer $90; Washer $100
3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

GAS RANGE, extra clean, excellent working condition, $150. 327-1912

KENMORE heavy duty washer & Whirlpool dryer, $250. 561-3567 aft. 7:30pm.

Kirby Vacuum w/ accessories, exc. cond., $100. Call 563-9117.

Whirlpool Washer, $100; Whirlpool dryer, $50. Call 682-8457.

WHITE washer & dryer, good cond, works great, $100/both. 327-5901 or 298-3238.

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!

CLOTHING 050

Ladies real black mink stroller coat, worn once, size 32, $2000 value, sell for $500/cash. Call 298-7243.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

AMIGA 500, 1 meg, monitor, lots of games, $500. 563-5585

COMMODORE 128D computer w/joy stick, lots of software, $275. 569-1473.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

COMMODORE 64, Disk drive, printer, exc. cond., price $285. 322-1970

IBM PSII model 25, 640K ram, two 3.5 inch disk drives, color monitor, mouse, $600. 576-6854

TANDY 1000, color monitor, LQ printer, software & joysticks. $495. 297-7751.

Tandy 1000 SX, 20 Meg HD, mono monitor, PC Write Software, $300. 323-4015

FIREARMS 056

Gun & Knife Show
November 30th-Dec. 1st. Columbus Municipal Auditorium. Pre-Christmas show & sale. Admission, $4. 9am-5pm. Bring your trade items. Al Borders, 205-297-0438.

Mossberg 12 Gauge, pump shotgun, $200; 410 Shotgun, $65. Both new. 297-4393

RUGER #1 243, $365; 270 XTR Winchester with scope, $325. 298-6812

SPRINGFIELD ARMOURY 1911-A1 .45 Cal. Pistol, 90's model with some modifications, in box, like new. $400. Browning HP 9mm pistol, Mark III, new, in box, $400. Call 682-6313

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BABY BED, $200
play pen, $50.
Call 327-1444

BASSET dining room suite-china cabinet, buffet, table & 6 chairs, $750. 689-4845

Bedroom suite, built-in stereo in bed, chest of drawers, nightstand, also sleeper sofa. $150/all. Call 660-0512

BEDROOM SUITE w/triple dresser, $300; dining table w/6 chairs, $200; washer & dryer, $200. 298-9534

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BROWN PRINT, Sloppy Joe hide-a-bed, chair, rocker & party ottoman, $200/offer. 298-3238 or 327-5901.

BUNK BED/LOFT BED
Complete very sturdy. $75. 682-4214 after 4pm.

Couch & Loveseat, $175; 2 mirror-top end tables & 1 coffee table, $50/all 3; 4 pc white canopy BR suite, $200; 5 pc full BR suite, $200; console stereo, $50; wood frame couch & rocker set, $50. Zenith color TV, $50; 2 brown ginger jar lamps, $10; upholstered chair, $30. Call 687-6984.

Country Style couch & loveseat, blue, $175. Call 323-0549, aft 2.

DINING ROOM suite, beautiful dark pecan finish, 4 chairs; 2 captain chairs, table, $300; queen size bed, Bassett headboard w/mattresses, triple dresser, $250; well made dinette table w/4 chairs, $75. 297-3700

Dining room suite, china cabinet, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. $600. 324-1412

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm
VISA MasterCard

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FULL SIZED BRASS plated bed, $130; 3 drawer wicker chest for, $100. 324-0709

KING SIZED WATER BED
COMPLETE. $250.
Call 576-6707

King Size Waterbed
w/captain's drawers, $300; queen size water bed, $300. Call after 5:30 323-4994

Maple Wood Baby bed & dresser, mattress not incl., exc. cond., $150. Call 324-5862.

MUST SELL to make room for new baby: 5pc. hardwood BR set w/full size bed, exc. cond., $475, incl. delivery. 298-9458 after 5

BENNING PATRIOT

RANCH style den set, 4 pieces, good condition, $175; gold frame glass coffee table, $60; chrome trimmed glass end tables, $40 a pair. 327-7338

SET of sleeper sofa and love seat, just been upholstered in earth colors, neat and in mint condition, $450 for both or $275 sofa, $200 love seat. 568-0047

THREE WICKER Bar Chairs Cost $500 ea., sell: $100/ea. Like new. Call 322-0417.

White Jinny Lind Baby bed, mattress not incl., exc. cond, $75. Call 324-5862.

Youth Bed w/nice headboard
& footboard, mattress included, $45/offer.
Call 685-8381.

3PC. LR SUITE,
w/3 tables, $200.
596-0942.

3 PIECE living room suit, $150. Call 297-0882.

ZONE 5 ALABAMA

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

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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

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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

YARD SALES AL 059

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$2.75
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YARD SALES GA 060

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE Sweat shirts, decorations, quilts, misc. items, etc. Fri., Nov. 22nd, 6-8pm. Sat., Nov. 23rd, 8-4. 5000 Armour Rd. Northwood Apts. Clubhouse. #Clubhouse.

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SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

NORDICTRACK $299 Give the gift of health 1-800-328-5888, ext 31CK1

JEWELRY 068

Diamond saphire tennis bracelet New! $300 or offer. 327-3205 eve/weekends.

1/2 CARAT Solitaire set in 5 prong 14 kt. gold. Size 5. Appraised at $695, will sell for $500 firm. 576-5243

JEWELRY 068

1.15 CARAT Marquis diamond solitaire ring, $2800. Call 327-9528.

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

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YARD SALE TO Benefit Resident Council
910 Talbotton Rd.
Friday, Nov. 22, 9-4

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

Bargain Hunters Special Humane Society Thrift Shop. Clothing, ½ price. Wed. & Sat., 11am-3pm; Sun. 1pm-4pm. 7133 Sacerdote Lane, just before city landfill.

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

**** Moving Sale ****
106 Miller Loop, Ft. Ben
Saturday, 8 - 4
Household, furn., clothes, toys, misc.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BOY'S bike, 18'' $45; girls' bike, $35; brass & glass table & chairs, $125; rowing machine, $50. All in excellent condition. 571-8752

BRASS BED, queen complete, orthopedic mattress set, frame. New, never used, in plastic. Cost over $800; sell $335. Stored in Columbus. 1-800-626-7380 or 904-624-2639.

BUMPER POOL TABLE with slatebed, new cover w/balls & cue sticks, exc. cond., $450. 568-3716.

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.

Child Craft Baby Crib w/ mattress, $60. Call 682-8457.

Daybed w/ comforter set & pillows, $50; small maple dresser & mirror, $30; Atari game system w/ 30 games, $40; mid-size ping pong table & paddles, $30. Call 323-9232.

DOGHOUSE large, new, well built. $50. Please call, 323-3847. Will deliver.

DOG HOUSES new, $25-$60; cat houses, $20/ea. Can deliver. 323-1677.

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Going Out Of Business Sale
Crawford Thrift & Antiques, 3309 HWY 80, P.C. 12:00-5:30

HONDA Elite '89 boys , less than 180 miles, $800 or best offer. 1 owner boy's clothes, very expensive, age 9-13, $50. Sectional sofa, 3 pieces & 2 ottomans, $150. 568-1807

HOTPOINT 22 cu.ft. frostless green fridge w/ice maker, $225; console piano, $200. Call 291-0370

Donors Needed
Your Plasma Saves Lives
Community Bio-Resources
825 4th Ave.
322-6566
New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

LIMITED Edition signed & numbered prints, 16x20 by local artist. 100 at $10 ea. Can be seen at #15 29th St., 8am-2pm.

MARBLE Bathroom Counter Top, 7ft.x22 in. w/sink & brass fixtures $75. 576-2019

MUST SELL! Couch, loveseat & chair, nice, $175; loveseat, $25; Nintendo w/8 games, $120; 30'' microwave, nice, $75; small upright freezer, $100. 323-6372, 576-6730.

TWO CB RADIOS, 1 Realistic & 1 Yaesu, $300/offer: LR furniture, 2 chairs, couch & 2 tables, $200. 687-0001

WASHER & DRYER, good cond. $200; computer desk, $50. Call 682-3791

WEIGHT BENCH & weights, $65; a/c, 5900BTU's, $100; VCR, $100; portable blk/white, tv, 13'', $20. Call 569-1976 after 6pm.

16 CU. FT. harvest gold refrigerator, exc. cond., $300. 687-0812

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

CLARINET Noblet wood, $450. Call 855-3034

D. REDDING MUSIC 2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Guitar & amp, $199; light & PA rentals for X-Mas

KIMBALL PIANO. Pecan finish, excellent cond. $1,000. Call 989-3848, local

TASCAM 4 track recorder, $350; Electric Guitar, $80; double cass. portable tape player, $30. 561-4587

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

CANON FAX Phone 15, $500 or best offer. Call (404) 845-9137

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Projection Screen, 70x70 inches, Colorama Radiant. Never used. $99. 563-6088.

RCA 19 inch, remote control, $100; 25 inch RCA, $125. Call 571-0252.

TV PARTS, old & new. See to know value, $1,000 negotiable. 298-6213 after 5pm

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

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CONSENTING ADULTS NO RESTRICTIONS
1-800-800-5483
MC/VISA/AMEX
(Must be 18 or older)

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

DRAPES, lined, lt. yellow, exc. cond., 120(w)x83(l), $45. Call 687-0696.

FOR SALE: 45 ft. mesh fence, 7 posts & gate, $45 or best offer. 576-6982

KENMORE sewing machine in cabinet, $40. Call 404-282-2399

MEN'S RACING bike, good cond., $50. 327-5452.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES 112

TWO HORSE WAGON rubber tires, $250 Call 327-3421

PETS 122

AKC BOXER Puppies, pedigree, championship bloodline, health guaranteed. $200. (912) 836-2520

AKC CHOW PUPS Superior stock, exotic blues. Shots, wormed. (205)749-2611

AKC Lab pups, black, yellow, chocolate, shots, wormed. $200. 912-847-3363

AKC Miniature Dachshunds Champion bloodline, red, 10 wks, shots & wormed, $175. 855-4312 local.

AKC reg. Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff colored, 2 females, 1 male, ready for Christmas, $150. After 5:30pm daily 682-6142

AKC Rottweiler puppies, champion bloodline. Call 563-9716.

AKC Weimaraners, ready Nov. 30, $200. Call 912-723-6680.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies. Call 568-3360

AKITA pups, AKC, 2 litters; extremely beautiful, mixed colors inc. black & white Pintos, parents on premises, $300 & up. 912-828-4005

'BEAR HUGGABLE' Chinese Shar-pei puppies. 1st shots and worming. $250 or best offer. Call 298-3437.

CHINESE SHAR-PEI PUPS, Champion sired! OFA acclaimed Ding-Ho bloodline. Show quality. (205)749-2611

CHOW-CHOW PUPS, 2 black, 1 red, all males, wormed, $75. Call 682-8135

CHOW PUPPIES $50. Call 563-4514

CHOW PUPS 5 weeks old, assorted colors, all shots & wormed. $110. 323-4752

Doberman Pups, only 2 females left, $40. Call 563-9451.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC, 6 wks Nov. 19, $150. Deposits. 912-924-4314

PIT BULLS, mixed, 6 wks old, 6 males & 2 females, $35 ea. 687-1143 after 5pm.

Young Male neutered SIBERIAN HUSKY, $100. Call 687-1107 after 7pm.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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 class avail. for small fee by Capt. Nate Kelsey, USAS Ranger. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Nonie Eakle 323-5218. Adoption fee.

Beautiful Puppies just in time for Christmas. English Shepherd/Bulldog mix. 322-4012, 2:30-6:30.

FREE MOVING Boxes & packing paper, many sized. 682-2912

FREE PUPPY male, 7 wks, mixed breed, tan. Call 327-1051.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

FREE white English Shepherd, female, good w/kids, 3 yrs old. 327-3761

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

TWO healthy female black kittens, one year old Tabby, one year old female Siamese Persian. House broken. 568-4369.

200 EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

MALONE'S BAR & GRILL

Columbus' favorite restaurant for the last 12 years and Early Duggar's Wharf, Columbus' newest most exciting seafood restaurant, knows service personnel make great employee. If you or your spouse need a full or part time job as a server, cook or oyster shucker, apply in person daily, 1:30-4:00pm. Malone's, 2955 Warm Springs Rd. & Early Duggar's Wharf, 1834 Midtown Dr. behind K-Mart on Macon Rd.
EOE/M/F/H/V

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

A HIGH PAYING JOB...
... seldom is available to someone who cannot read and write. You can give a friend or relative a great gift -- the gift of reading -- by having the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

EARN MONEY IN 48 HOURS or LESS! FREE 24 Hour Job Seekers Hotline **404-221-3416. ex 008-B**

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs. $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl./details, 404-215-4291

HELPWANTED GENERAL 216

AVON. Accepting applications, full or part time. Several ways to sell. 1-800-848-8526.

AVON Earn money. 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: 404-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

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EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes, start immediately. No prior experience. Free supplies. Free information. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E Lifetime, PO Box 2688-TT, Corpus Christi, TX 78403-2688.

HIRING Delivery Drivers, cash paid nightly. Call 685-4400 bet. 12noon-4pm

LocalMen/Women $425/Wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 (24 hrs) $5/min.

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

PRIVATE LABEL APPAREL Needs experienced sewing machine operators. Benefits include: Insurance and paid holiday's. Apply to:
PRIVATE LABEL APPAREL
3719 JOY RD, COLUMBUS

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

PART-TIME Childcare for large church. North Columbus. Good pay!
CAREER TEMPORARIES
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DOMESTIC HELPWANTED 219

Housekeeping & Childcare 24 hrs/wk guaranteed. Refs. & own transp. required. Midland GA, 563-5995

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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

GEORGIA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS
RUTLEDGE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION
Immediate opening for nurse. Night shift, from 10pm til 6:30am, Monday-Friday. Starting salary, $2,124.50 per month - differential pay. Excellent benefits. Current Georgia License to practice as a Registered Nurse. Call (404)568-2345 between 8:30am - 4:00 pm, Monday-Friday. EOE.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
AART Registered or eligible. Full time. Contact Hughston Orthopaedic Clinic, 324-6661

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Excellent opportunities for top-notch secretaries! Must possess WordPerfect 5.1 exp., 55-60wpm.

Call PCI Today For Appt.: 571-2400, 105 W. 10th St. EOE/NO FEE Interim Personnel Services

VARIETY of temporary assignments available NOW! General office skills required.
CAREER TEMPORARIES
301 15th Street

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Prefer some experience as cashier, collections and income tax. Send resumes to: 3809 Victory Dr., Columbus, GA 31903.

SALES 226

TELEMARKETERS-Oldest veterans group in U.S. Exp.- Non-exp. F.T.- P.T. **322-5959.**

SKILLS & TRADES 228

COMMERCIAL Refrigeration Repairman

For Columbus and Albany area. Must have at least 5 yrs. exp. Must have own hand tools. Company benefits includes 2 wks. pd vacation, pd holidays, group insurance & uniforms furnished. Send resumes to: **TSC, PO Box 302, Albany, GA 31702.**

We are recruiting for: Experienced Embroidery Machine Operators; Hoopers; Trimmers; Exp. Weavers; Production Workers.

Must have 6-8 months exp., steel toed boots, high school diploma or GED equivalent & be able to pass drug screen.

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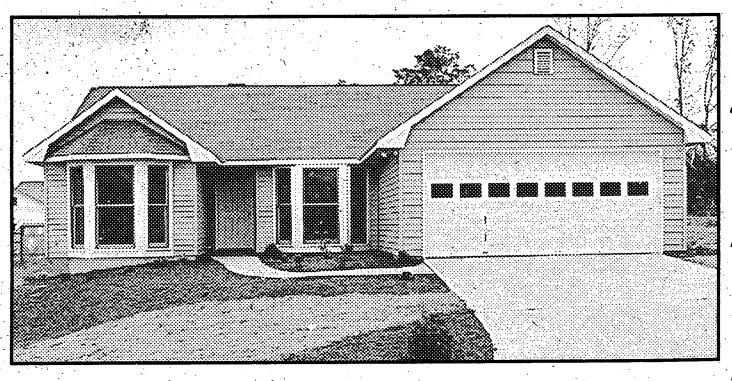

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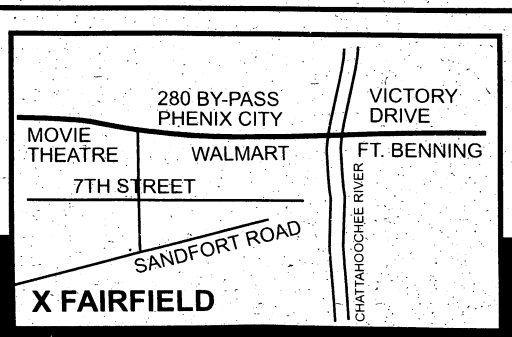

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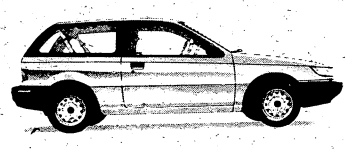

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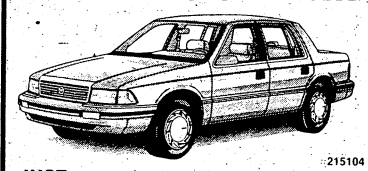

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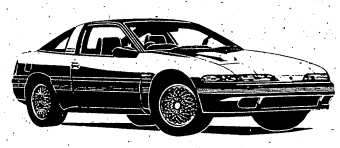

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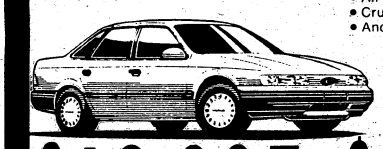

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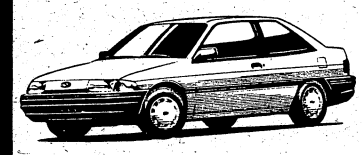

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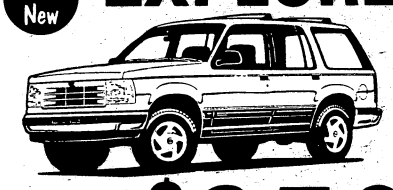

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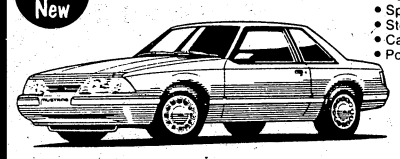

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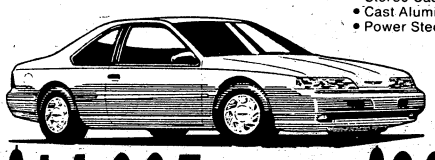

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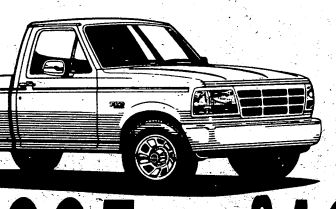

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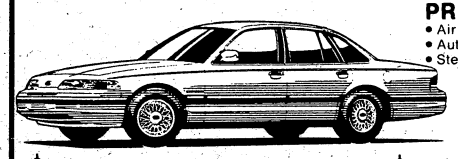

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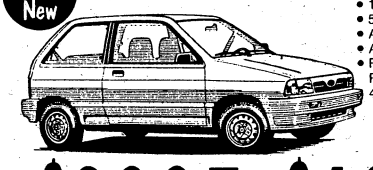

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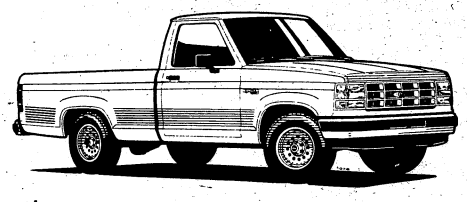

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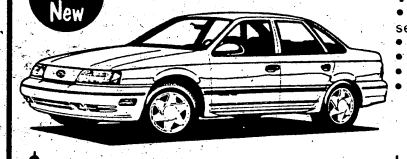

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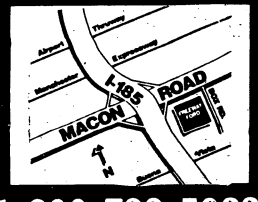

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ISSUES

Draft registration may go way of dinosaur

End of Cold War the reason, some say

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Andrew Swift of Falls Church, Va. turns 18 on Tuesday, so he'll go to the post office, fill out a registration card and add his name and address to the 14 million already on file in a Selective Service computer in north suburban Chicago.

"It's really a patriotic duty. You've got to do something for your country," he said, adding that he knows that failure to register is a federal felony.

A high school classmate, David Garrison, also will register this month. "They're talking about troop cutbacks (in America's standing armed forces), and registration is sort of a national insurance policy if we ever have to build back up," he said.

But he needn't worry, according to many defense experts, some of whom were involved in resurrecting draft registration in 1980. In fact, they say, the program may be running on bureaucratic inertia because its main reason for existence — the threat of a Soviet tank blitzkrieg into Western Europe — has disappeared.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., agrees and this month will reintroduce a bill calling for the end of the draft registration, according to an aide. An earlier measure was tabled because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

At the height of the Soviets' military power, it was feared that the U.S. and its NATO allies would have as little as 10 days' warning to brace for such an attack.

Now the consensus is that the U.S. would have two years to mobilize for such a conflict. Under this scenario, any time saved by peacetime draft registration is largely irrelevant.

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Nevertheless, the Cold War continues in post offices across the the land, where cardboard racks contain the card that every 18-year-old male must fill out to register for a wartime draft.

The Selective Service System, which continues to focus its efforts on meeting the Pentagon's requirement, receives an average of 5,000 such cards a day.

The Justice Department sends reminders to those who fail to register that they could face up to 5 years in prison and a $250,000 fine. A spokesman said about 95 percent comply with the notice.

Top Salvadoran officers ordered slayings of priests, lawmaker says

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — The Salvadoran minister of defense and other top generals attended the 1989 meeting at which military officers decided to murder six Jesuit priests, according to confidential sources cited this week by a U.S. lawmaker.

Rep. John Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., chairman of a special task force of House Democrats that has investigated the killings, released a six-page statement Sunday laying out what he called "direct and circumstantial evidence" that the priests were murdered on orders from top Salvadoran commanders.

The slayings of the Jesuits, their housekeeper and her daughter at the Central American University of San Salvador on Nov. 16, 1989, stirred an international outcry and led to a cutoff of U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

Moakley said the task force got its information from confidential sources inside El Salvador, including the Salvadoran military and "other non-classified sources."

He laid out this scenario for the killings:

"According to these sources, the decision to murder the Jesuits was made at a small meeting of officers held at the Salvadoran Military School on the afternoon prior to the murders (Nov. 15, 1989).

"Among those president were Col. (Guillermo Alfredo) Benavides, commander of the military school; Gen. Juan Rafael Bustillo, then head of the Salvadoran Air Force (now assigned to the Salvadoran Embassy in Israel); Gen. Emilio Ponce, then chief of staff and now minister of defense; Gen. Orlando Zepeda, deputy minister of defense; and Col. Elena Fuentes, commander of the First Brigade."

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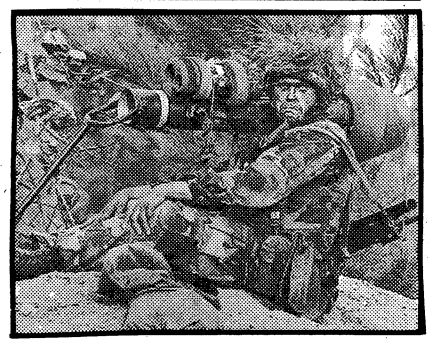

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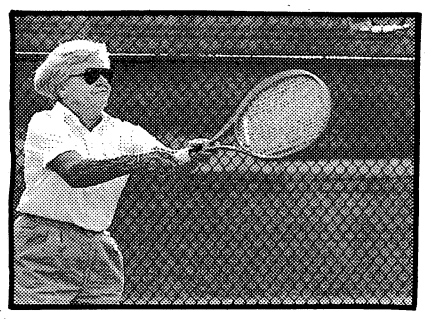
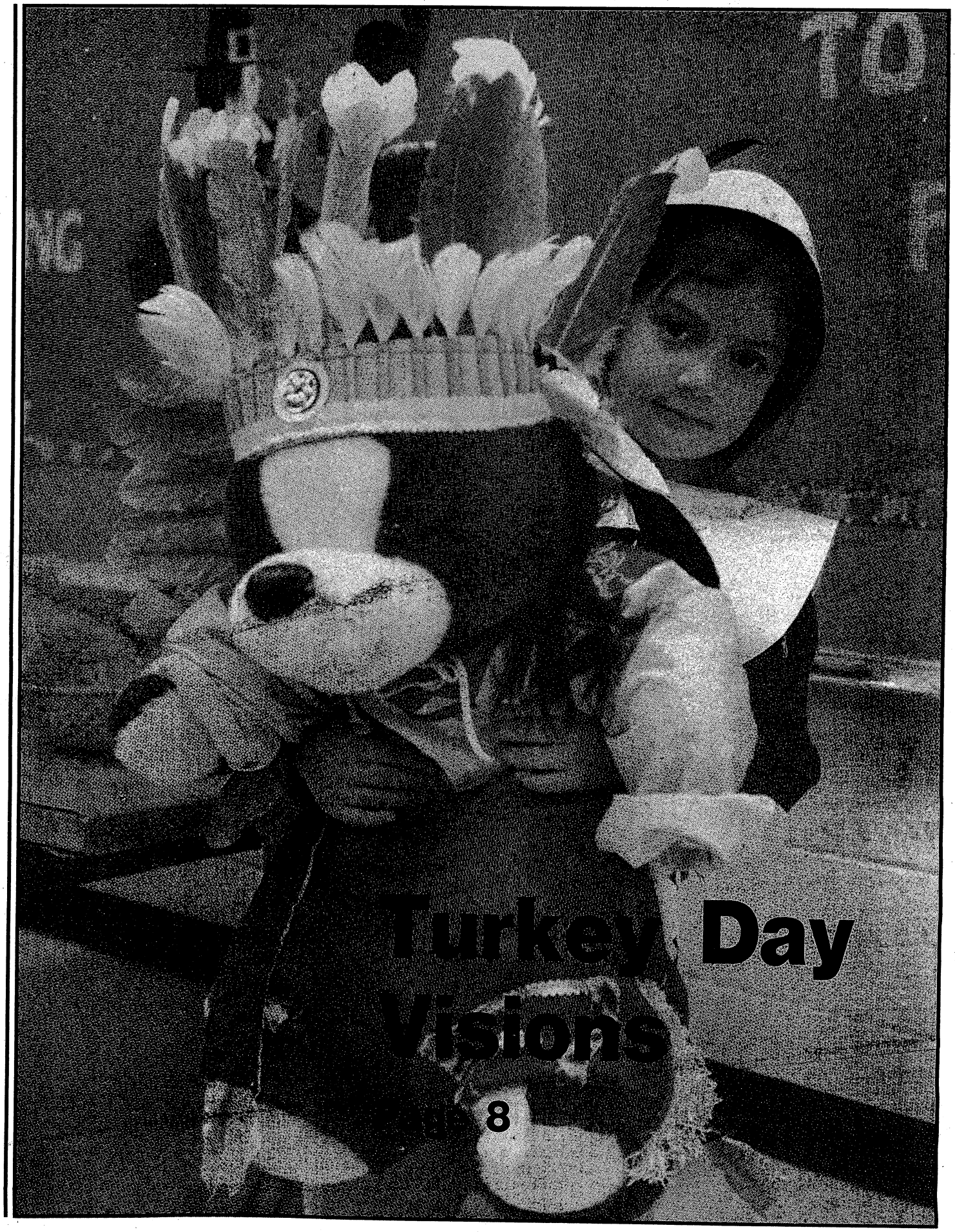


Mo England (above) and her 70-year-old husband Ted prove that tennis is a sport for all ages. Page 14



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Mary Barnette, eighth grade history teacher at Faith Middle School, was recently honored by the Historic Columbus Foundation. Page 4

Columbus developer James Hendrix is targeting middle-to-lower enlisted soldiers with modular housing in Chattahoochee County. Page 9

Joni Scott, president of the Fort Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women, has found a deeper faith. Page 13

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COMMENTARY

A vision of a world without nukes

NEWARK, N.J. — Get rid of the nukes, all of them, argues Dietrich Fischer, a professor at Pace University and a consultant to the United Nations Institute for Disarmament Research.

With even one weapon, there is always the danger of use, he said, offering this analogy: "Talking nuclear strategy is like sex education in a monastery. There is always the temptation to find out what it's really like."

David Evans

Fischer began thinking about a nuclear-free world after reading "Living With Nuclear Weapons," a 1983 tome written by a group of Harvard gurus.

"They said we've got to learn to live with the bomb, because the technology cannot be disinvented," Fischer recalled.

But he was unconvinced: "There are many things that we know how to do that are no longer acceptable. Take cannibalism. It's not practiced any more, even though the human race still knows how to make boiling pots and knives."

Fischer ticked off a list of other practices that are no longer considered legitimate, including slavery, colonialism, piracy and dueling.

Aura of respectability

"What still needs to be delegitimized? Nuclear weapons. If Hitler had used nukes and lost World War II, the weapons would be banned today. Because the victorious powers used them, they've had an aura of respectability they don't deserve," Fischer asserted.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is clearly willing to go beyond the light-beer form of arms control. Just as there are still plenty of calories in light beer, the superpowers' latest proposals and counteroffers will still leave plenty of warheads in their nuclear arsenals.

For example, in his recent announcement, Gorbachev proposed unilaterally reducing the Soviet strategic arsenal to 5,000 warheads. If the Soviets ever fired those weapons, aiming one at each of America's 5,000 largest cities and working their way down the population rankings, their 5,000th bomb could well be aimed at Lake Stevens, Wash. (pop. 3,380).

The same devastation would be visited on the Soviets in return. For this reason, Gorbachev reiterated his vision of these latest cuts as steps on the way to a "nuclear-free world."

He used those same words in a speech way back in 1986, within 10 months of assuming office. Then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger scoffed at the idea as "Soviet hypocrisy."

Scrap nukes within 10 years?

Times are different, and Fischer noted that a significant date is approaching: Aug. 6, 1995 — the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. It's a day, he suggested, when the superpowers could mutually declare their intention to scrap all their nukes within 10 years.

Fischer said the political groundwork was laid long ago in the 1949 Geneva Convention. "That protocol prohibits war against unarmed civilians," he recalled. The U.S. and the Soviet Union signed it, which is to say they have already agreed in principle not to aim nuclear weapons at each other's cities.

The technical groundwork for eliminating nuclear weapons comes from a group of noted scientists and arms-control experts. In a 1988 paper, they said that even if the U.S. and Soviet Union fired their nuclear weapons at strictly military targets, such as missile silos and bomber bases, the enormous explosions and the resultant radiation blowing downwind would kill 30 million to 50 million people in both countries.

A hydrogen bomb is about as discriminate as using a jackhammer to drill for tooth cavities. Accordingly, Fischer suggests a number of related actions that both powers could endorse on the way to total elimination of nuclear weapons.

"We're already reducing the number of weapons. Follow up with a ban on underground warhead testing, which the Soviets have proposed. Add a flight test ban," he said. These steps would undermine confidence that the weapons could be used at all, thereby setting the stage for ultimate elimination.

Getting to heart of the matter

He offered one really intriguing idea, which came from Roger Fisher, an expert on conflict resolution.

"He proposed a volunteer with the launch codes implanted in a little capsule near his heart. The president would have a big butcher knife in the satchel, or football, where the launch codes are kept now," Fischer explained.

"If the president wants to obtain the codes and launch the nukes that will slay millions, he must first kill one human being to see what it really means," he said.

In a telephone interview, Fisher confirmed that he once presented this idea at the Pentagon. "They said, 'You can't do this; it would distort the president's judgment!'" he recalled.

Of course, in a world without nukes, this volunteer would be as unnecessary as a copy of "The Joy of Sex" in a monastery library.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

CORRECTION

A news item in the Nov. 8 issue of The Benning Patriot incorrectly identified the sponsor of a bazaar. The sponsor was Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

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In a story last week about Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr., a person was named simply as Hixon. The individual referred to is Col. William F. Hixon II, Training and Doctrine Command's systems manager for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

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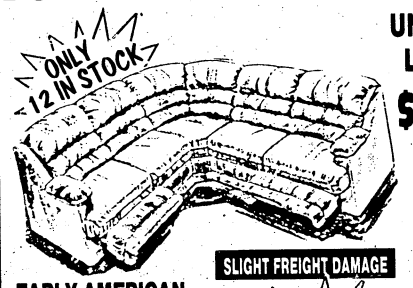

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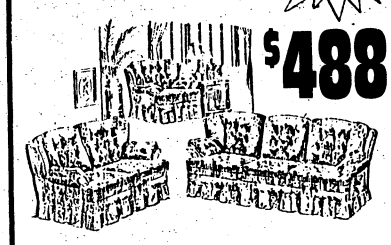

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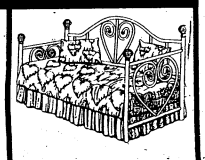

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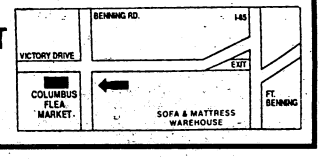


Woodpecker case may be headed to court

Sources: Mismanagement evidence presented

By Ken Edelstein
Atlanta Bureau

ATLANTA — Fort Benning's case of the red-cockaded woodpecker may go before a federal judge early next year.

Two-and-a-half years after Atlanta environmentalists pressed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service into investigating Fort Benning's treatment of the endangered bird, the U.S. Attorney's office in Macon has presented evidence regarding alleged mismanagement of the woodpecker to a federal grand jury, two sources familiar with the case say.

U.S. Attorney Ed Ennis in Macon would not say who might be prosecuted nor would he confirm that the case has been presented to a grand jury. But Ennis did say he expects the entire investigation to be completed "by the first of the year."

"The matter is still under consideration at our office," Ennis said, "but we haven't completed our evaluation of the facts . . . and until we are able to do that, we won't know if we are able to go forward with the case, and if so against whom."

Like all federal facilities, the post is required to adhere to the Endangered Species Act, which protects plants and animals that are in danger of extinction, and their habitats. The woodpecker, among the handful of endangered species in Georgia, was once common in aging pine forests across the South.

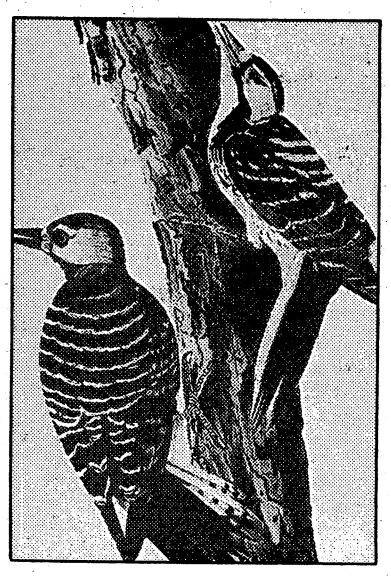
Unlike most other woodpeckers, the red-cockaded nests in live but diseased pine trees. Biologists say the bird's decline is an "indicator" that the Southeast's mature pine forests are rapidly being replaced by forests that are managed for the quick harvest of their lumber.

Woodpecker experts say that for the bird to survive both the nesting tree of the woodpecker and the surrounding forest, which the bird uses for foraging, must be preserved.

Sources familiar with the Fort Benning investigation say a key part of the probe involves the alleged destruction of a red-cockaded colony for construction of a parachute drop zone. The area, which became the McKenna Drop Zone, was logged under the supervision of post forestry officials. The McKenna zone is actually an old airstrip, east of Harmony Church on Eighth Division Road.

The Fish and Wildlife Service started its investigation after the Wilderness Society, the Atlanta Audubon Society and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund announced in 1989 that they were prepared to sue the service and the Army for failing to protect the woodpecker.

The Fish and Wildlife Service agent who oversaw the probe said it has taken so long because it was a "very sensitive and important" case that required an unusual amount of interviews. Final details of the case are still being wrapped up, said the investigator, Tom Wharton.



The red-cockaded woodpecker is caught in an environmental dilemma.

Woodpeckers causing a flap over firing range at Fort Bragg

From wire reports

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Eight red-cockaded woodpeckers have caused the closing of a range used for training scout and attack helicopter crews.

The range is "of singular importance to the maintenance of the readiness posture of the Corps," says Lt. Gen. Gary E. Luck, commander of Fort Bragg and the 18th Airborne Corps.

Luck has closed the $20 million multipurpose Range 63 to comply with federal environmental regulations to protect the woodpeckers, said Lt. Col. Ned Longsworth, a Fort Bragg spokesman. The general fears other areas of the post may have to be closed and has requested an exemption for Fort Bragg ranges because of national security concerns.

"The degradation of readiness resulting from the loss of the multipurpose range has the potential to degrade national defense," Luck wrote to superiors. "However, the loss of permanent impact areas and ranges will definitely do so." Luck made the comments to Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commander in chief of Forces Command in Atlanta in a memo obtained by the Fayetteville Observer-Times.

The environmental restrictions remain in effect until consultation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which takes a minimum of 135 days, officials said.

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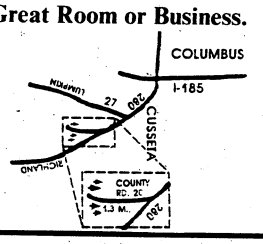

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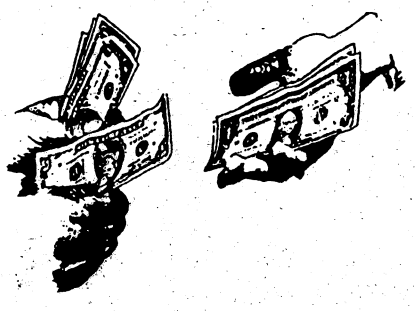

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Post to mark 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor attack

Pearl discussion

What: Discussion of World War II history to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

When: Saturday, Dec. 7, noon to 5 p.m.

Where: The National Infantry Museum, Baltzell Ave., on the Main Post section of Fort Benning.

Information: The event is free and open to the public, but reservations are suggested. Call the National Infantry Museum at 545-2958.

From staff reports

Fort Benning will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor with a day of discussions about World War II history.

The role played by the Infantry in WWII will be among the discussion topics by a panel of historians and military experts, according to Capt. Paul Panzeri, of the Infantry School's Military History Division.

The Dec. 7 commemoration is open to the public and will be held at the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue at Fort Benning.

From noon until 2 p.m., the Infantry School will sponsor panel discussions on the attack at Pearl Harbor, the role of the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Pacific, and Infantry action in the war.

Those expected to lead the discussion include Hugh I. Rodgers of Columbus College, Allen C. Cronenberg of Auburn University, Wesley P. Newton of Auburn at Montgomery, William F. Trimble of Auburn University, Donald S. Cope of Columbus College, Thomas Davison of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association and James Pence of the National Military Historical Association.

Following the discussions, Panzeri said, events also open to the public include tours of the museum and various demonstrations and re-enactments by the National Historical Miniatures Gaming Society and the National WWII Historical Re-enactment Society.

Rounding out the day's activities is a showing of the 20th Century Fox film "TORA! TORA! TORA!"

The Pearl Harbor commemoration is a kick-off for a projected five-year World War II Commemoration, focusing on milestones of the war, including "D Day," and featuring programs about those events, Panzeri said.

Also planned between now and 1995 are seminars examining battle strategies throughout history. The first is scheduled for Jan. 18 and will focus on the Napoleonic battles.

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.

Historic group honors Faith teacher

Mary Barnette, eighth grade history teacher at Faith Middle School, was recently honored by the Historic Columbus Foundation for her work in the field of heritage education.

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Barnette has been teaching at Faith Middle School since 1979. In addition to teaching eighth grade history, she has also been the coach of Faith's History Club for the past five years.

One of last year's projects Barnette's students undertook was a video on Primus King, a Columbus resident who obtained the right to vote for Georgia blacks in the all-white Georgia Democratic primary in 1945. The video was rated first in the nation last June at the National History Day Competition at the University of Maryland.

Throughout the years, Barnette has worked with students on projects about Martin Luther King Jr.; the Alday murders; Horace King, the Columbus slave who built the bridges between Columbus and Girard; Christa McAuliff; and parachutes.

"I really do enjoy working with these students," says Barnette. "They are usually so eager and interested, and they enjoy an experience they may never get again. These students are hard workers. They are achieving in an academic subject, and the school is proud of them."

Loyd School plans reception for artist

Loyd School will host a reception for its students' parents at 10 a.m. Wednesday to introduce artist-in-residence Bryan Thompson.

Thompson, a mime and theatre artist, begins a three-week residency at Loyd next week,

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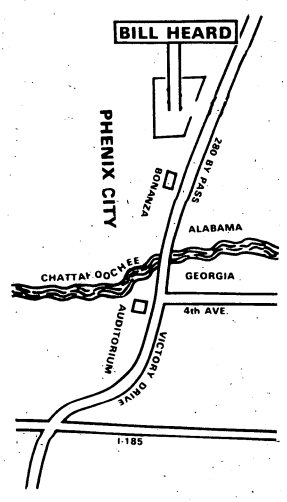

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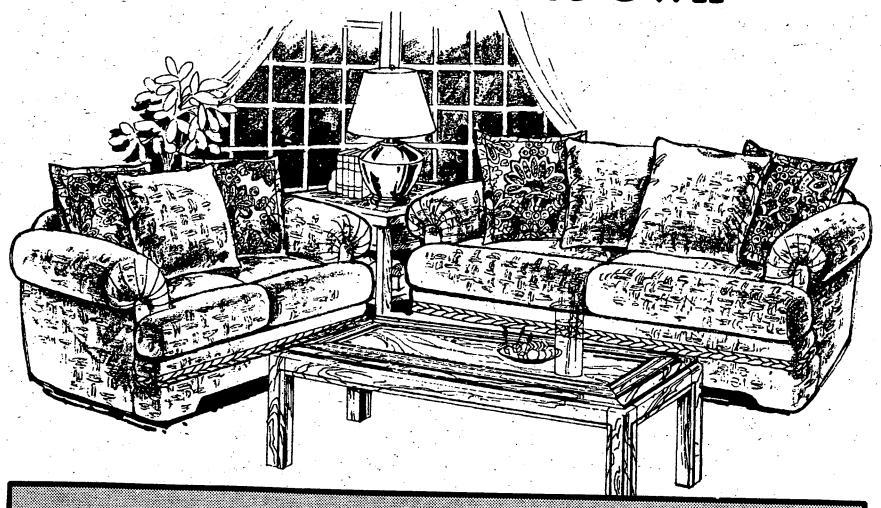

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Robinson cooking up special meals for troops

Likes to 'show off' skills over holidays

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

For some soldiers, Thanksgiving is no holiday.

Sgt. Sherry Robinson is one of those. Duties for Robinson, a cook with Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, include working Thanksgiving day, helping prepare and serve the holiday meal to soldiers and their families.

Robinson and her co-workers, who usually serve 150-200 soldiers per meal each day at the Separate Units Dining Facility in Kelley Hill, will have fed about 400 people on Thanksgiving, she said.

Still, there's something special about cooking for the soldiers on the holiday.

"We get to show off what we can do," Robinson said of the cooks' holiday efforts. And, she added, "we like to see the place dressed up." Decorations — including horns of plenty and gingerbread houses — will adorn the dining room in Building 9013.

"Thanksgiving is our big meal of the year," she said.

"I've worked on all the holidays, including anniversaries and birthdays," Robinson said. "I've never had a 9 to 5 job. It doesn't bother me, because I'm not doing anything but sitting around."

Working this Thanksgiving won't disrupt her own holiday plans. "My husband will be at NTC, so it won't really matter," she said.

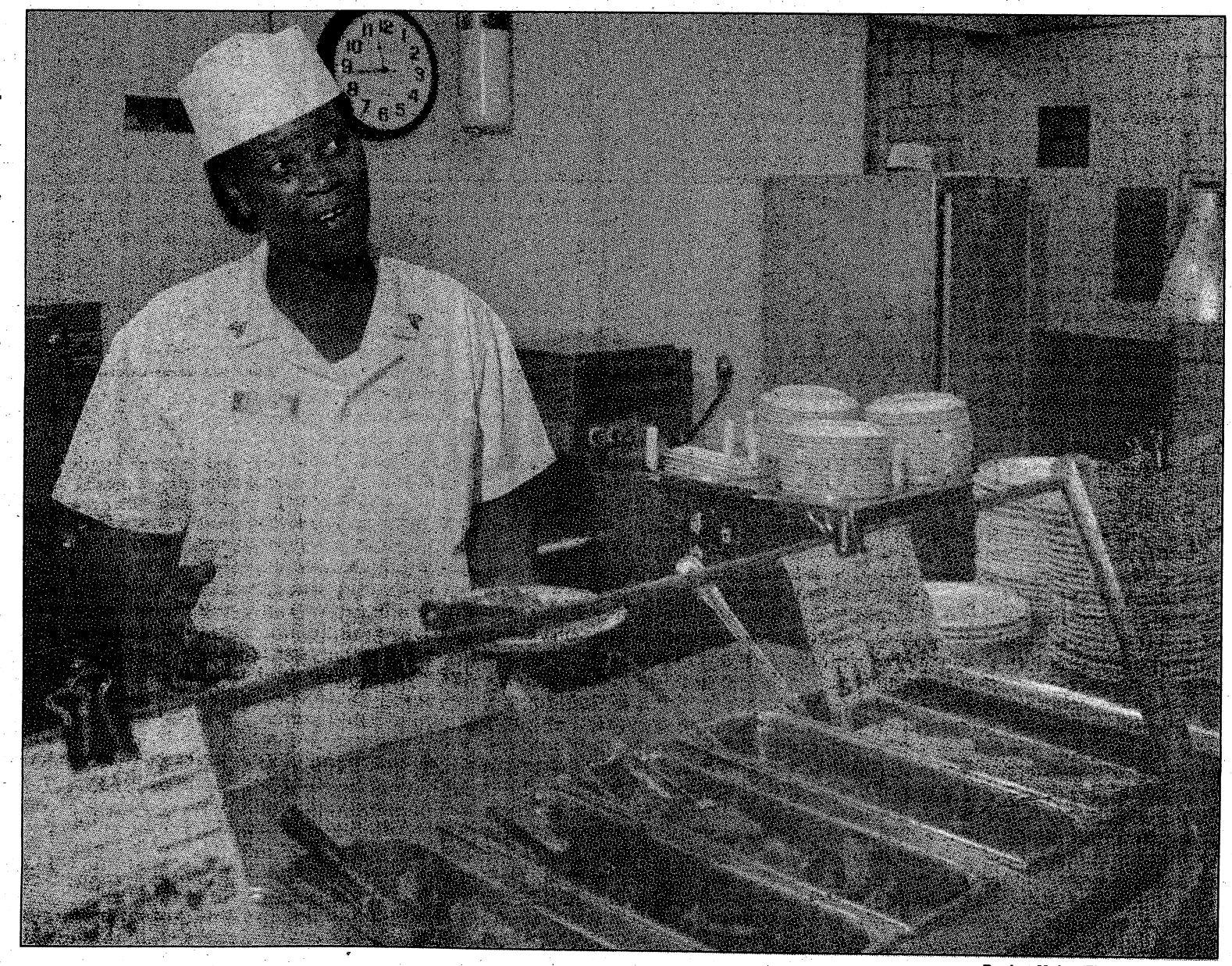
Her husband, Spc. Garfield Robinson, also is an Army cook. He is with the 4th Battalion of the 41st Field Artillery, 24th Infantry Division, which just shipped out for several weeks of training at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

This Christmas will be the first since 1989 that she plans to cook at home for her husband, mother and in-laws. After serving with the military police (during her first three years in the Army) and being a cook, working the holidays has become routine.

Cooking at home is usually a weekend or holiday activity for Robinson. After cooking for 150-200 people per meal every day, she has a little trouble preparing meals at home for herself and her husband, whom she met while they were stationed in Germany.

"It's hard to prepare food for two" after cooking for scores of soldiers during the week, she said. "I wind up making enough food for 20 people."

Consequently, their home is filled on weekends with friends and fellow soldiers who help eat the food she fixes. Or sometimes she gives half of what she makes to a busy neighbor who's a single parent.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Sgt. Sherry Robinson and her colleagues at 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry expected to feed 400 people Thanksgiving dinner.

Sgt. Robinson on:

On pies: "The secret to good pie shells is lots and lots of shortening — and ice water instead of cold water."

Her own cooking: "You see your soldiers fattening up and getting sent home and you know, 'I must be doing something right.' "

The stereotype of Army cooks as characterized by Cookie in the Beetle Bailey comic strip: "Unfair. Unfair and unfortunate."

The role of Army cooks: "We're necessary."

Robinson learned to cook at home from her mother. A native of Morganza, La., about a half-hour west of Baton Rouge, Robinson spent her first three years in the Army as an MP. But that didn't mean she stayed out of the kitchen.

Her office was right across from a mess hall, and occasionally, she would slip in and help the cooks "flip eggs" just because she liked to cook.

Robinson left the Army after her first three-year stint, but a year and a half later, decided she wanted to re-enlist. The only job available to a woman at that time was cooking.

Robinson flavors the job with a taste of her Louisiana home. Army regulations limit the tinkering she can do with the Army recipes, but she does what she can by adding garlic, onions and cayenne pepper — her favorite spice.

While stationed in Saudi Arabia with the 3rd/24th during the Persian Gulf War, she had the chance to make shrimp creole. "That was really good," said Capt. Tom Wilkinson, public affairs officer for the 3rd of the 24th. "They had some great shrimp creole."

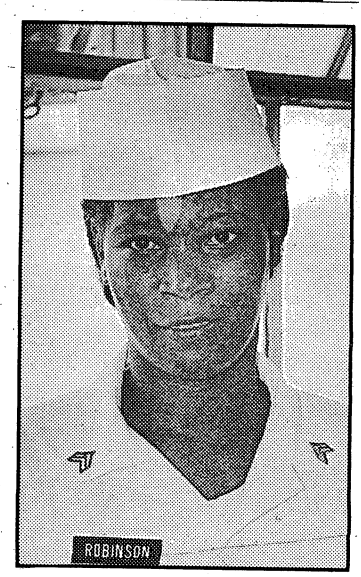
Adhering to the Army's recipes rather than using her own sometimes proves disappointing. Citing the Army's instructions for making macaroni and cheese, she said, "You will never get a cheese sauce with that recipe."

But still, the Army has taught Robinson a thing or two about cooking. "Clean as you go," she said is one valuable lesson she's learned. "I don't trash my kitchen anymore."

"I like cooking. I like the job — sometimes. I don't like the job when I have to get up at 3:30 to get to the job," she said.

But Robinson likes the autonomy and challenge the job provides her.

"Every day, we've got a challenge where we come to work and we have a job, and we have a certain task to finish before we go home," she said. "You see your soldiers fattening up and getting sent home, and you know, 'I must be doing something right.' "



Sgt. Sherry Robinson

Age: 36.
Hometown: Morganza, La.
Job: Cook, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Veterans can shop the 'supermarket' of benefits Dec. 6

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Veterans can learn more about benefits they're entitled to at a "supermarket" of information and assistance next week.

The annual "Supermarket of Veterans Benefits" will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 6 at the National Guard Armory, 2505 Victory Drive in Columbus. Information will be available on educational, employment and financial benefits and opportunities, Georgia Department of Veterans Service officials said.

About 25 state and federal agencies will be participating in the free program, which is sponsored by the state Veterans Service agency and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Those departments and the other participating agencies not only will provide information and assistance to the veterans, but also will file claims and take applications for benefits.

"People will be available from every conceivable agency not to make speeches, but actually to set up offices on the National Guard armory floor," said Pete Wheeler, commissioner of the Veterans Service Department.

For the first time this year, The Access Group will be among the agencies participating. Funded by a grant from the Agent Orange court settlement, The Access Group provides information and assistance to veterans exposed to the defoliant used in Vietnam.

Agencies such as the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration will have representatives present to offer information about loans.

Other agencies scheduled to participate include the Social Security Administration, the state and federal departments of labor, Georgia Student Finance Authority, the state Department of Human Resources and the Georgia State Merit System of Personnel Administration.

The 1991 event is the fourth "supermarket" held in Columbus. More than 7,000 persons attended the last one held here in 1978. More than 113,000 veterans have attended the events, which the state began 26 years ago. Last year, 2,000 veterans attended the program, which was held in Waycross.

Wheeler said the event is held on or near the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to remind Georgians of the sacrifices made by the nations war veterans.

The 'Supermarket'

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When: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6.
Where: The National Guard armory, 2505 Victory Drive.
Who: 25 state and federal agencies.

Pentagon stocking up on combat boots

From wire reports

WASHINGTON — If unusually big orders for combat boots are a tip-off to imminent hostilities, then America must be hurtling headlong toward war.

The 1992 defense spending bill about to gain final passage by Congress includes a provision requiring the Defense Department to buy $70 million worth of combat boots, even though the department already has 2 million pairs in stock.

The four companies that make combat boots for the Pentagon are Altama Delta Corp. of Darien, Ga.,; Belleville Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Belleville, Ill.,; McRae Industries Inc., of Mount Gilead, N.C., and Wellco Enterprises of Waynesville, N.C.

The provision was added to the bill at the last minute after executives of the Pentagon's four combat boot suppliers met with representatives of several senators and congressmen with influence over defense spending.

The existence of the boot order was first reported last week by The Baltimore Sun.

The $70 million will buy roughly 1.5 million pairs of boots — half as many as the Pentagon had been buying in the years before it started cutting the size of the armed forces. Next year the military is scheduled to shrink by 106,000 people.

Frank Johnson, a spokesman at the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, which buys all the military's clothing, said in an interview last week that shortly before the Persian Gulf War the Pentagon was cutting back on boot buys.

For the war and its five-month buildup, in which more troops were deployed than in any other conflict since the Vietnam War, the Pentagon spent $63.2 million to buy an extra 1.4 million pairs of combat boots, Johnson said.

Now the Defense Department has an inventory of about two million pairs, he said.

Johnson said the two million is not really a surplus but rather a normal stock from which the armed services resupply throughout the year as boots wear out. He declined to say whether the Pentagon had need for an additional 1.5 million boots.

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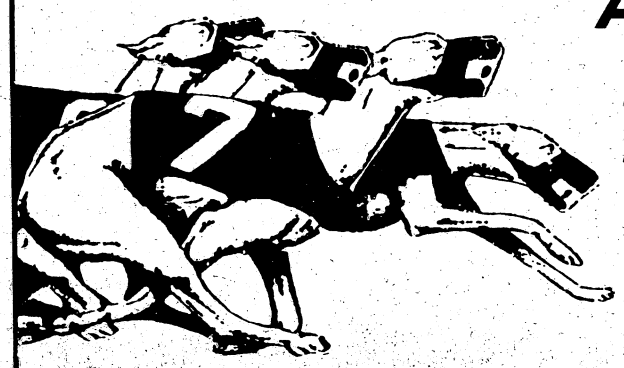

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New post sergeant major due in January

By Jim Lynn
Editor

Fort Benning will be getting a new post sergeant major in January, officials confirmed last week.

Sgt. Maj. William Acebes, currently with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, is due to replace Cmd. Sgt. Major William Garrett, who is retiring after 35 years in the Army, officials said.

In addition to Garrett, post chief of staff Col. John D. Fuller is also expected to retire March 1. He will be on leave effective Jan. 1.

Garrett has been stationed at Benning since May 1988 and plans to retire in Columbus. Garrett was not available for comment last week, but an aide confirmed that Garrett is building a home in east Columbus, near Macon and Beaver Run roads.

Biographical information on Acebes was not immediately available, but Benning officials said he has a Ranger background.

The post sergeant major is the commanding general's adviser on enlisted training. He enforces disciplinary codes and aesthetic standards both for housing areas and for soldiers in uniform.

Battle says current unions better than nothing

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Unions aren't what they used to be and neither are the nation's labor laws.

But Adolphus Battle, president of the Federal Employees Metal Trades Council local at Fort Benning says that even so, Benning's civilian employees are better off with union representation than without.

Battle's local represents about 1,900 blue collar workers on post. Auto mechanics, food service employees, vehicle operators and some hospital employees make up the local.

He's in his "fourth or fifth" year as president and held the job for two years previously, in 1978-79. Battle, 53, and a former soldier (1956-58), knows his way around Fort Benning. He's worked here as a civilian since 1966. He operates a forklift and runs a warehouse for the Supply and Services Division of the Directorate of Logistics.

A Columbus native, Battle also knows what he sees as an anti-union climate here. "The attitude is more anti-union than when I came along," he says. "You had the attitude back then, but you didn't even have the union then."

"Today everybody wants to ride, but not everybody wants to pay."

Acknowledging that the union has little impact beyond handling grievances and participating in a wage survey in a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning that determines pay for these employees, Battle says he sees the union "as being very effective."

Battle's local represents about 1,900 blue collar workers on post. Auto mechanics, food service employees, vehicle operators and some hospital employees make up the local.

He says getting along with management is important: "If we're fighting all the time, you're going to run out of ammo pretty soon. So even if I have the weapon, where would I be?"

Battle says he wins about 75 percent of the time in disciplinary actions.

Wage grade employees, "if they do their job and come to work on time," seldom are faced with dismissal actions, he said.

"Most incidents, we can get issues and problems resolved," usually by dealing with the post chief of staff, Col. John D. Fuller, he said.

Of management, Battle says: "I think they try awfully hard to go by the rules, but when an error is made, it generally gets worked out" without formal labor law complaints or arbitration.

Plane crashes at Lawson Airfield — in a drill

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

A mass casualty drill at Lawson Army Airfield last week was the first of its kind in more than two years.

It was a drill for an emergency — the crash of a plane taking off from the field — that hasn't happened in real life since 1971. Historical accounts of that crash were not immediately available, officials said.

Last week's drill, kept secret to all but a few to make it more realistic, involved the military police, air and wheeled ambulance crews, an operations center and medics, said Sgt. 1st Class Jan Hoffman, a post spokesman. "The whole idea was to test response procedures and times."

Major units involved in the exercise, in addition to the MPs, were the fire department, the 36th Engineer Group, the post Emergency Operations Center and the hospital, Hoffman said.

The scenario involved the simulated 8:51 a.m. crash of a C-130 taking off from the airfield and going down, with bodies being scattered "all over the place," according to the first report of the accident. Hoffman hastened to point out that these were "simulated" casualties, played by live soldiers.

When the crash site was cleared and a fire extinguished, there were four "dead" passengers and 20 "injured" people, who were treated at the site by medics then rushed to Martin Army Community Hospital or area civilian hospitals.

About 50 people were involved in the exercise, Hoffman said. "The people in charge said it went very well, there were some minor corrections that are going to be made. But, otherwise, they felt it went very well."

Hispanics *light tree* Saturday

The Columbus Hispanic Association will light a Christmas tree at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Columbus Government Center, 10th Street and 2nd Avenue.

The tree, decorated with handmade ornaments representing Hispanic countries, will commemorate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to America. The lighting ceremony will include the singing of carols, both in Spanish and English.

Regiment honors 2 soldiers

The 29th Infantry Regiment honored two soldiers Friday with its coveted Pioneer Leadership Awards.

The annual awards recognize the regiment's outstanding noncomissioned officer and enlisted soldier. Selection is based on physical and written performance evaluations.

Winner in the enlisted division was Spc. Carl E. Purgerson, a native of Owensboro, Ky. Purgerson, 21, has been named Battalion Soldier of the Month and of the quarter.

Winner in the noncommissioned officers category was Sgt. David Nelson Pfleger. The son of a command sergeant major, Pfleger, 29, he scored a 299 on his final physical training test in basic training. During Reforger exercises in Europe his squad placed first in the battalion once and first in the company of several occasion. In 1989 he won the NCO of the Quarter at Fort Benning and has been named Drill Sergeant of the Cycle.

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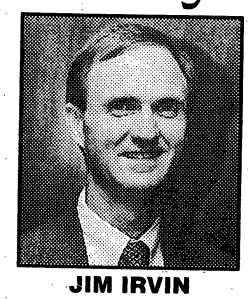

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Most of post will take time out to say thanks

Here is information about what's open and what's not for Thanksgiving weekend at Fort Benning.

PERSONNEL:

Thanksgiving Day is a holiday for most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning and today is a training holiday for most soldiers.

MEDICAL:

Martin Army Community Hospital Clinics will be closed both Thursday and today, but the hospital emergency room will remain open.

All troop medical clinics and the retiree clinic will be closed both days, with the exception of TMC 5. It will open from 7 a.m. to noon.

The hospital's outpatient pharmacy will be closed Thanksgiving Day, and operate 9 a.m.-noon and 1-6 p.m. today. The Main Mall refill pharmacy will be closed Thanksgiving and open Friday 9:45 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic (PRIMUS) will follow its weekend and holiday schedule, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Thanksgiving. PRIMUS is located at 1727 Boxwood Place in Columbus.

GARBAGE:

Trash normally picked up in the family housing areas on Thanksgiving was to be collected Wednesday. The normal pick-up schedule will be followed today.

POST SHOPPING:

Holiday hours for the Main Post Exchange are: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Custer Terrace Shoppette hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thanksgiving Day and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. today. The Mini-Mall continues to operate 24 hours a day.

The Commissary will be closed Thanksgiving and open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. today.

BANKS:

Branch banks on post will be closed on Thanksgiving.

Youngsters have own visions of how turkey day came to be

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Historical accounts of the first Thanksgiving probably are familiar to many. But those accounts may be incomplete or even inaccurate, according to some young Fort Benning scholars.

Five Wilson School kindergartners recently provided previously unknown details of Thanksgiving's premiere.

Columbus was the site of that first feast, said Lisa Heath, 5, a student in Marianne Smith's class. The reason the Pilgrims had the first Thanksgiving was because they were happy, according to Justin Hands, 5, another of Smith's students.

At that first Thanksgiving, the Indians helped the Pilgrims make corn, pumpkin pie, turkey and cake, said John Foley, 6, a pupil in Sherry Nelson's class.

And unbeknownst to many, the feast included many foods other than the ones Americans now consider traditional. For example, strawberries also were part of the menu, said Vanessa Rubio, 5, a student of Nelson's. And boiled eggs also were served at the first Thanksgiving, Lisa said.

The students also provided some cooking hints for those who are preparing a feast for their own families this year. To prepare the turkey, said Vanessa, put it in a pot and cook it in the stove at a temperature that's "a lot of hot."

For those who are not good judges of just exactly how hot "a lot of hot" is, Justin provided specific directions. Cook the turkey at 60 degrees, he advised. And, said John, the turkey should bake for six minutes.

John also had suggestions on making pumpkin pie, his favorite Thanksgiving food. Grow the pumpkin seed, he said, pick it, put it in a pie and cook it about three minutes.

Cake should be included on a Thanksgiving menu, said Leonard Maxey, 5, one of Smith's students. Cranberries, also should be served, said Lisa. And, of course, Justin advised, don't forget to have boiled eggs in bread.

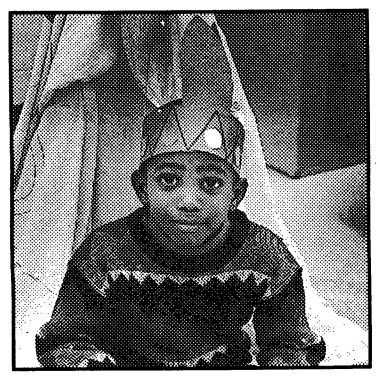
All the students except Justin said their parents fix Thanksgiving dinner at their homes. Justin said he is responsible for preparing the holiday meal at his house.

But there's more than food to be thankful for on Thanksgiving. Lisa is thankful for her family, as is Vanessa.

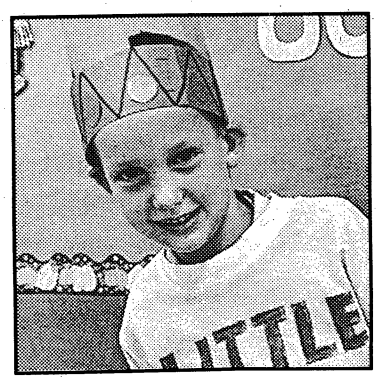
John said he is thankful for his "real pet dog. His name is Charlie. He licks me."

Leonard is grateful for his friends and his home, he said.

But Justin couldn't think of anything for which to be thankful, just now. "I will say thank you when I get some turtles," he said. "I want a turtle collection."



Justin Hands



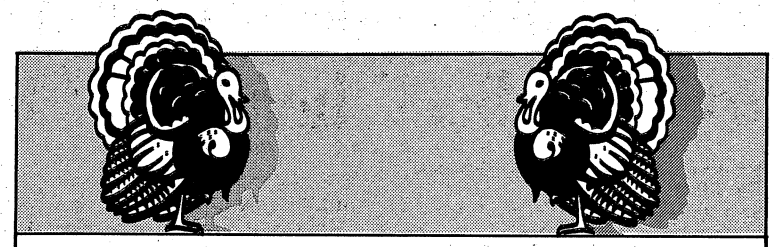
John Foley

Lisa Heath

Leonard Maxey

About the cover

Vanessa Rubio, a kindergartner at Wilson School, adorns our Thanksgiving cover this week. Photo is by Joe Maher.



10 things to do this Thanksgiving

Feeling like a turkey because you didn't get to go home for Thanksgiving holidays?

No problem. Here are 10 things to do if you have a big four-day weekend staring you in the face:

THURSDAY

EAT, EAT AND EAT: So you don't get to go home to Mom's pumpkin pie, and the thought of eating in the mess hall turns you off. Not to worry. You can always go out to eat. Among the restaurants offering the traditional Thanksgiving fare are Morrison's, Shoney's, the Airport Holiday Inn and the Columbus Hilton.

VOLUNTEER: Local organizations such as the Valley Rescue Mission, Phenix Medical Park and the Salvation Army will be serving dinner to the needy and would probably welcome an extra hand.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS: As one Desert Storm wife commented recently, this holiday season will be especially meaningful to those families who were separated last year.

GO TO CHURCH: The downtown churches combine for a 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day service at St. Luke United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Potts of First Baptist Church presides.

WATCH FOOTBALL: The Thanksgiving Day schedule includes:

11 a.m. — College football, Penn State at Pittsburgh. WTVM-9 (ABC).

12:30 p.m. — NFL football, Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions. WRBL TV-3 (CBS).

4 p.m. — NFL football, Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas Cowboys. WLTZ TV-38 (NBC)

7:30 p.m. — College football, Texas at Texas A&M. (ESPN)

FRIDAY

SHOP TIL YOU DROP: It's downright un-American not to brave the malls during the busiest shopping day of the year. Take a tip from the professionals and go early.

DON'T FORGET THE POPCORN: The Chrismas movie season has officially started. Take in "The Addams Family," "For the Boys" or "Beauty and the Beast."

TAKE IN THE MUSEUM: The National Infantry Museum at Fort Benning will be open Friday.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

HIKE IT: A perfect fall day calls for a hike on the Pine Mountain Trail. Be sure to bundle up. It's north of Columbus on U.S. 27. Stop at the visitors center for directions to the trail.

TAKE A DAY TRIP: Soon to be the site of a new federal POW museum, Andersonville, Ga., is a jewel for the military history buff. It's open seven days a week and is 84 miles southeast of Columbus. Take Highways 280, 26 and 228, one-half mile from Andersonville National Historic Site. Call (912) 924-2558 for more information.

Cornucopia of dining facilities on post will serve up Thanksgiving dinner

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at these dining facilities on post:

11th Infantry Regiment, Bldg. 73, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Co. C., 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Regiment, Bldg. 2753, noon-2 p.m.

Officer Candidate School and NCO Academy, Bldg. 2762, noon-3 p.m.

43rd Engineers, Bldg. 2808, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

HQ., 36th Engineers, Bldg. 2812, noon-4 p.m.

School of the Americas, Bldg. 2819, 11:30 a.m-2 p.m.

34th Med. Battalion, Bldg. 2831, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

3rd Battalion, 75th Rangers, Bldg. 2838, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

30th Adjutant Gen. Battalion, Bldg. 3025, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Bldg 3105, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, Bldg. 3240, noon-3:30 p.m.

1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, Bldg. 9057, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

72nd Engineer Co., Bldg. 9013, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

324th Fwd Supt. Battalion, Bldg 9011, 12:30-2 p.m.

2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, Bldg. 4702, noon-2 p.m.

2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, Bldg. 9053, noon-2 p.m.

1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, Bldg. 9009, noon-2 p.m.

2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, Bldg. 3425, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, Bldg. 3335, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

— Public Affairs Office

Developer hopes to put a modular roof over soldiers' heads in Chattahoochee

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

A Columbus developer and his partner are targeting Fort Benning's middle-to-lower enlisted soldiers with modular housing in Chattahoochee County, some 15 minutes south of Sand Hill.

James Hendrix, who spent his time in the military as a Navy pilot during World War II flying off a carrier and in the Mediterranean during the Korean Conflict, says he and a financial partner can put soldiers in the E-4 to E-6 ranks in three-bedroom, two-bath houses for $400 to $450 a month.

Of course, the houses, in the $50,000 range, are available to anybody, but Hendrix says it's folks in those ranks who need housing in this price range worst. He figures even a specialist or corporal might swing these payments.

The first of the low to moderate-income modular or factory built houses arrived and was set on its block foundation in some three hours last week and should be ready to move into by now in this piney, rural 100-acre development.

The development is on Highway 26 east, 16 miles south of the Eisenhower Interchange on Georgia 27. It's five minutes from Red Oak Golf Course and 20 minutes from Lake Eufaula.

Hendrix has developed the Camelot subdivision near Gentian School, Bluff Creek Landing on Lake Eufaula and Oak Mountain Estates in Harris and Talbot counties.

The modular home development is part of a larger, 200-acre development called Stone's Throw (since it's only a long stone's throw from the southern part of the Fort Benning reservation).

Potential buyers won't be looking at many frills, but they will be looking at houses with six-inch thick walls and insulation that makes them "extremely energy efficient," Hendrix said.

Post officials and local real-estate brokers have said there is a housing shortage for military personnel. For on-post housing, the wait is six months to a year. So Hendrix said he sees an obvious demand. Another 100 or so members of a new engineering battalion, to be headquartered at Kelley Hill, are due to arrive by Christmas.

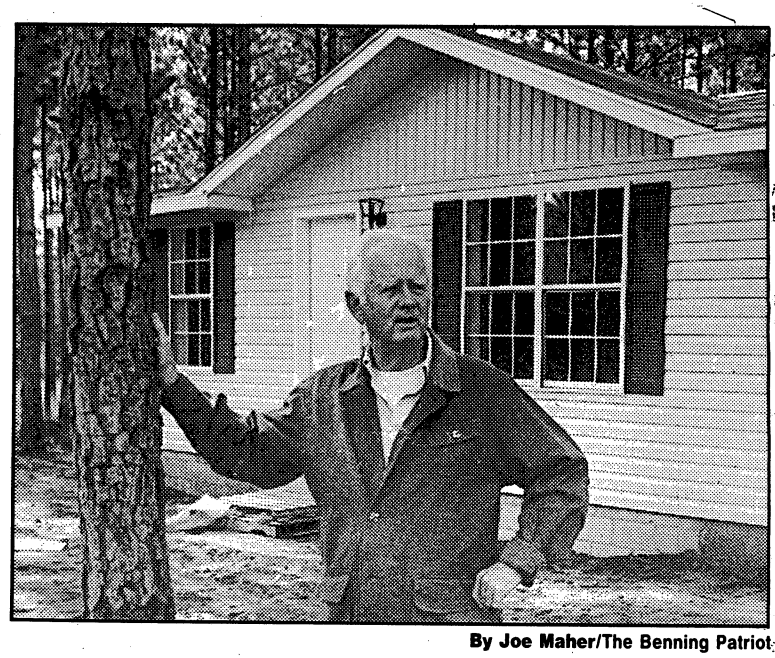
Why Chattahoochee County for a development aimed at the military?

"We're trying to come up with a real affordable house and you can't do that in Columbus because of land costs" and taxes, Hendrix said. There is no county property tax in Chattahoochee County.

Late 1970s plans for a similar development collapsed because of "sky-high" interest rates, the lack of county water and high gasoline costs that discouraged 15 or 20-mile commutes to work.

He said financing will be available through the Veterans Administration and the Farmers Home Administration. Civilians might be able to buy with money available through the Georgia Housing Finance Authority, a state program aimed at people with no more than $7,500 in assets other than personal property.

Potential buyers won't be looking at many frills, but they will be looking at houses with six-inch thick walls and insulation that makes them "extremely energy efficient," while such things as bay windows and other adornments won't be included, Hendrix said.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Columbus developer James Hendrix is targeting soldiers in the E-4 to E-6 range for his homes in Chattahoochee County.

The $50,000 model that arrived last week has 1,056 square feet. There are three bedrooms, two baths, and a dish washer.

Staff writer Delane Chappell contributed to this report.

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Boyz 'n the Hood, R, 2 p.m., 7 p.m., Sand Hill

FRIDAY
Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare, R, 7 p.m. Sand Hill
Doc Hollywood, PG-13, 7 p.m. Main Post
Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare, R, 9:20, Main Post

SATURDAY
Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare, R, 2 p.m. Sand Hill
The Never Ending Story, PG, 2 p.m. Main Post
Living Large, R, 7 p.m. Sand Hill
Ricochet, R, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

SUNDAY
The Commitments, R, 2 p.m. Sand Hill
The Never Ending Story, PG, 2 p.m. Main Post
Doc Hollywood, PG-13, 7 p.m. Sand Hill
Ricochet, R, 7 p.m. Main Post

MONDAY
Ricochet, R, 7 p.m. Main Post

TUESDAY
Suburban Commando, PG, 7 p.m. Main Post

WEDNESDAY
Suburban Commando, PG, 7 p.m. Main Post

THURSDAY
The Super, R, 7 p.m. Main Post

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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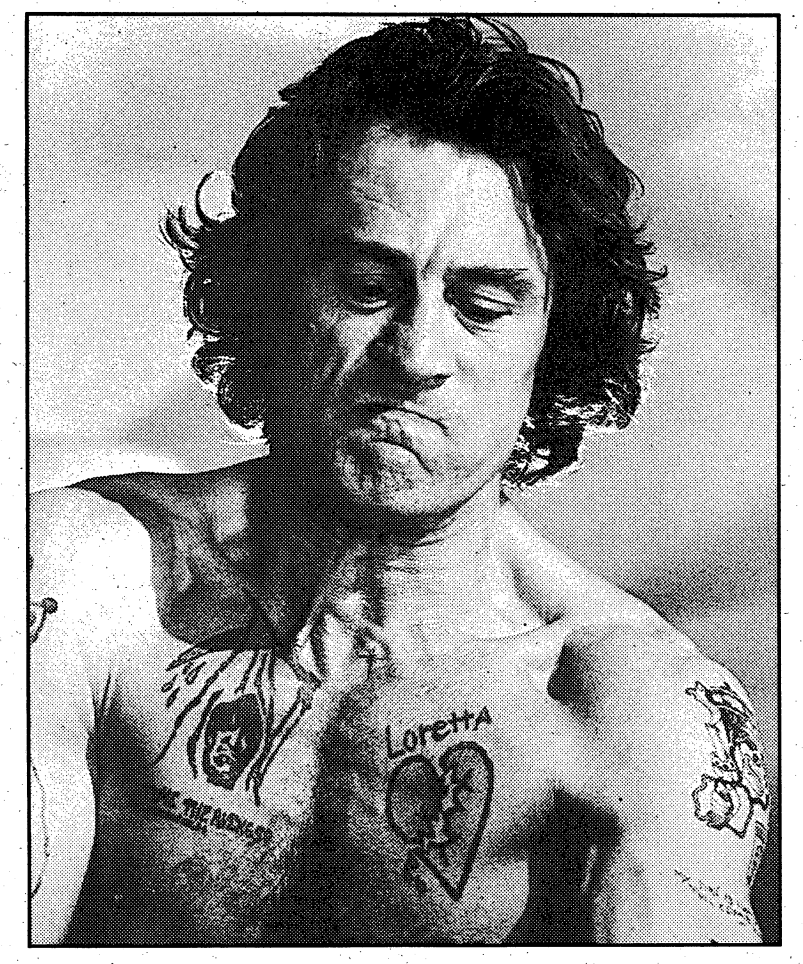

'Cape Fear'

Robert De Niro plays Max Cady, a psychotic ex-convict who embarks on a campaign of terror against his former lawyer and his family in the thriller "Cape Fear." Nick Nolte plays the attorney with Jessica Lange his wife in the R-rated film that is currently playing at Columbus Square 8.

FOR THE KIDS

Columbus College Continuing Education Division: Columbus College, 568-2023. Performers: Show Circus, 5-5:45 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 6-Feb. 3. Fee: $120.

D's Place: 4521 Warm Springs Road. Hours: 7-11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 7-midnight Friday-Saturday. Cover charge: $3.

United Beyond 2000 Teen Focus Group: Meets 7 p.m. every Monday at the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, 17 W. 12th St. Open to those 14-20, who are interested in becoming part of an advisory committee to the adult community.

IN BRIEF

ITR has tickets for your getaways

The Information, Ticketing, and Registration Office, building 247, has discount tickets available for Disney World and package tours available for the Christmas season.

Local shopping tours to Atlanta, Boaz, Ala., and other points of interest can also be arranged.

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Walt Disney World, Florida — The Magic Kingdom operating hours have been extended to Nov. 30 so guests can experience the new parade "Spectromagic."

Spectromagic parades will be presented at 9 and 11 p.m., with "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks at 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, building 247, 545-4155 or 545-7535.

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Youth Services hours — Youth Services Teen Center, building 1796, has changed its operating hours to 3 to 9 p.m. each Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Teens 13 to 18 years of age are eligible to use the facility. Youth Services cards are required. Teen dances will be scheduled every fourth Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

For further information, call Youth Services Administration Office at 545-3070, Monday through Friday.

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Winder dance — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association invites all members, both active and retired, to its annual winter dance. The dance will be Dec. 7 from 7-11 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. For information, call Master Sgt. Walter Avery at 544-9627.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings.

Classes are $15 monthly, or $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours may be changed due to demand.

Current hours are:

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Monday, Wednesday — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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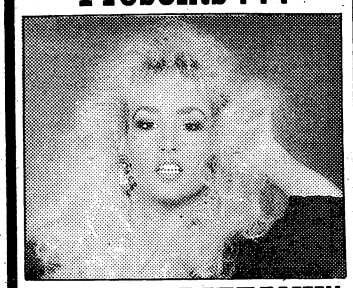

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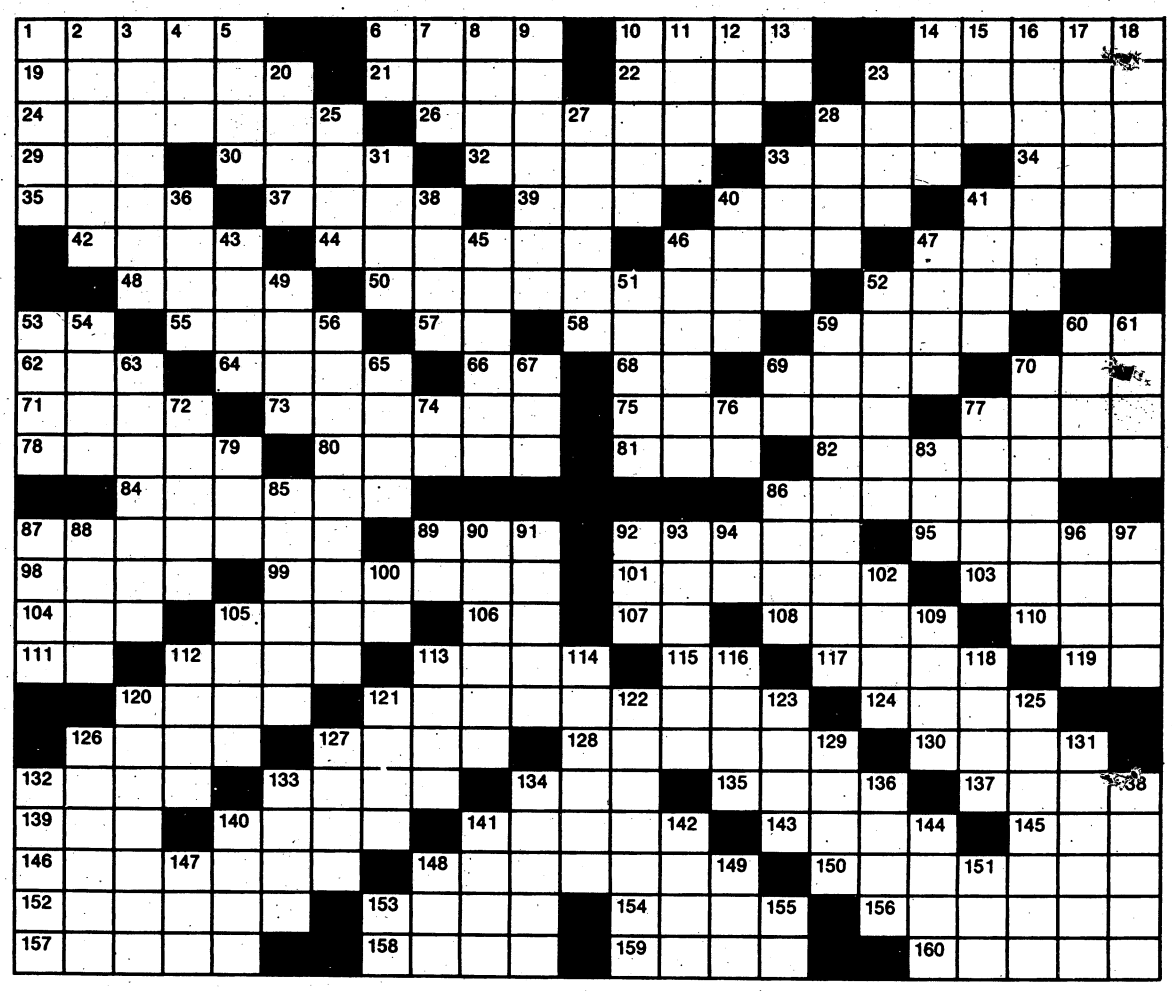

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 13

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32 Pintail ducks
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34 Owing
35 Sicilian volcano
37 Colorless
39 Part of TGIF
40 District in Germany
41 Dock
42 Redact
44 Angry outburst
46 Misplaced
47 Moccasins
48 Blunt end
50 Decide
52 Fasting period
53 Rivera ID
55 Halt
57 Fulfill
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59 Fuel
60 Ed.'s concern
62 Rend
64 Employs
66 Sodium symbol
68 Guido's low note
69 Spoken
70 Neckpiece
71 Keyed up with desire
73 Appeared
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78 Iraqi port
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81 Period of time
82 Dispatching
84 Tendons
86 World —
87 Make ready
89 Obese
92 Smooth the feathers of
95 Courtyard
98 Comfort
99 Refund
101 Impregnate with air
103 Sluggish
104 Bitter vetch
105 Ballot
106 Tantalum symbol
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108 Old-time slave
110 Summer: Fr.
111 TV's Rebecca Howe: inits.
112 Vehicles
113 Trial
115 TV's Ed Norton: inits.
117 — irae
119 Equally
120 Containers
121 Declaration
124 Fish sauce
126 Trust; reliance
127 Level
128 Most uncanny
130 Walked on
132 Pleads
133 Condescending look
134 Imitate
135 Escaped
137 Luminous image
139 Hurried
140 Golf cry
141 Piece of dinnerware
143 Songs
145 Anglo-Saxon money
146 Elaborate speech
148 Thinnest
150 Covers inside of again
152 Toward rear of ship
153 At no time: poetic
154 Foray
156 Most unusual
157 Legal documents
158 Fishing need
159 Eats
160 Island in Mediterranean

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2 Courteous
3 Waits on; serves
4 Stalemate
5 Classify
6 Anderson ID
7 High mountain
8 Planet
9 Commonplace statement: slang
10 Secret agents
11 Young girl
12 Native metal
13 Tellurium symbol
14 Quarrel
15 Swiss river
16 Forecast
17 Sends forth
18 Hinder
20 Want
23 Prophet
25 Arrow
27 Measuring devices
28 Tidy
31 Deposited
33 Foundation
36 River islands
38 Raised
40 Male offsprings
41 Strain for breath
43 Ballet dancer's skirt
45 Makes amends
46 Stretcher
47 Toll
49 Foreman
51 Mickey or Minnie
52 Conductor
53 Snatch
54 Gulf of —
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105 Weather cock
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121 Toward shelter
122 Seesaws
123 A Carter
125 Army officer
126 Funeral car
127 Flowerless plant
129 Hind part
131 Most terrible
132 Wide
133 Diving bird
134 Warning device
136 One who changes colors
138 Macaroni, spaghetti, etc.
140 Evergreen trees
141 Nobleman
142 Brother of Jacob
144 Bridge term
147 Spread for drying
148 The Lion
149 Gratuity
151 A Gershwin
153 Opp. of SE
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Columbus

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Lone Wolf Social Club: Arnold Bicycle Sales and Service, 4613 Warm Springs Road, 568-1806. Thanksgiving Camp-out Weekend, three-day, 2-night, 19-mile backpacking trip in north Georgia, today-Sunday. Trip is limited to 8; call Drew Adams at 327-8103. The Dragon's Back, 25 miles of Fort Benning's back roads, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. Meet at the intersection of Old Macon and Lynch roads. Pine Mountain Ridge Ride, 20-mile ride across the Ridge to Dowdell's Knob, 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19. Meet at the Country Store at the intersection of U.S. Highway 27 and Georgia Highway 190 for breakfast at 8 a.m. Off Road Ridings, 13 miles of Fort Benning's back roads, noon Sunday, Feb. 2. Meet at Weems Pond at Jamestown Road (exit west off U.S. Highway 27 (280) at Eighth Division Road, turn left at the fire station, drive south 4.5 miles). Ellerslie Triangle, 16.5 or 30.5 miles through Waverly Hall, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Meet at the intersection of Highways 85 North, 315 East and Old Warm Springs Road.

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Infantrymen face real thing in combined exercise

Troops waiting for Bradleys

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

A mortar round thumps to earth, M-16 rifle fire rakes a hill where an "enemy" force of a couple of squads is dug in behind meanly barbed concertina wire and a sand-bagged trench. TOW and Dragon missiles add to the firepower.

The TOW is only "notional" today — it's not really shooting — but it was part of the plan for this combined arms exercise last week that featured 2nd Platoon, Charlie Co., 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, and others.

The mortars of Headquarters and Headquarters Co. and the Dragon, however, are real. Everybody, including the infantryman, is shooting live ammunition.

The exercise, which began on Nov. 13 and wound up Saturday, was part of ongoing dismounted training for the battalion. On this day, the challenge was to use the platoon and supporting elements, like the Dragon and mortars, to eliminate the dug-in enemy, then wipe out any opposing force trying to dislodge the platoon.

"It's been a pretty good exercise and a learning experience for a lot of these guys, about how a light fighter does things," Maj. David Hutchison, the battalion training officer, says.

Although the assault begins only some 1,800 meters from the objective, the soldiers have done plenty of walking getting here. They've walked 8.5 miles to the Cactus Observation Point, out in the boondocks from their home on Kelley Hill. There are other road marches during the week, as these troops work their way through various *training* exercises.

Walking is becoming a habit for these troops while the battalion waits for training with Bradley Fighting Vehicles at the first of the year.

Maj. David Hutchison, the battalion training officer, is evaluating the troops. "It's been a pretty good exercise and a learning experience for a lot of these guys, about how a light fighter does things," he says during a lull in the action.

A squad blows the concertina wire with a homemade Bangalore torpedo while a fire support squad pumps lead from its M-16s toward the dug-in enemy (remote-controlled pop-up targets) about 600 meters away.

The platoon has already overrun a Combat Outpost manned by an enemy squad and found some "crypto material" that gives the platoon leader a good feel for what his men are facing in this final assault. One squad is off to the fire support team's right, ready to sweep across the objective.

Soldiers of the fire-support team move off to their right just as a simulated counterattack flares up and the Four Deuce mortars wipe it out.

An AT-4 gunner opens up with his shoulder-fired disposable anti-tank weapon that shoots an 84-millimeter missile. His objective is to discourage a counter attack and "isolate the objective." His first round "is a little short, but not bad," Hutchison comments.

The next round is dead-bang on target and draws a "Yeah, good hit" from another soldier. "He smoked it," says another.

Pfc. Kenneth Rahm sights his Dragon missile, only the second live one he's fired in some 30 months with the battalion, at another "enemy vehicle," actually a pile of junk.

For the moment, he's the center of attention — what he's about to fire down range is a $5,000 missile.

The Dragon flies out after a terrible roar and a big cloud of smoke that surrounds Rahm. The missile spits and sputters, appears doomed to smash into the ground only half-way to the target several hundred meters away.

Spitting fire, the missile rights itself and slams into the target with a major bang and another huge flash of smoke and flame. Rahm draws a round of cheers.

"This was a big confidence-building exercise," Hutchison says.

The objective is cleared and the platoon drifts away into the woods to another rally point — headed home later today to real beds and real food after several days of only one hot meal a day and two of Meals Ready to Eat.

Walking — again.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Pfc. Kenneth Rahm fires a 'Dragon' missile during his unit's recent combined arms exercise.

600 troops ship out for desert training at Fort Irwin

From staff reports

More than 600 soldiers shipped out this week for a month in California.

But they're not headed for surfing and fun over the holidays on the sunny west coast. While the training schedule at Fort Benning slowed down this week, the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment will be spending the Thanksgiving holiday training at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Spokesman Capt. Tom Wilkinson said the group will be providing artillery support for a training exercise by the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga. Wilkinson said the unit is going through its regular rotation for NTC training of once every 18 months or so.

The *training* will involve live-fire exercises and "force on force," where units face off against each other on the mock battlefield. Also part of the training will be reconnaissance and surveillance exercises, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said it was the "luck of the draw" that sent the unit across the country during the holiday season. The soldiers are expected back just three days before Christmas, he said.

Catholic group is 'my heart'

Scott found new faith in women's group

By Sonya Boyd
Corresondent

"It's my heart," says Joni Scott, president of the Fort Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women, referring to the organization. Her involvement with the group, popularly called the MCCW, began about a year ago eventually leading to her assuming the presidency. It also led to a new depth of both activity and faith.

Scott, who converted to Catholicism 10 years ago, has found in the MCCW a vehicle for further expression of her Christian faith. "Our main purpose in MCCW is to foster a growth of spiritually and education," she says.

To that end, Scott leads a determined group of Catholic women, some the wives of active duty personnel and some whose husbands are now retired, in a hectic agenda of activities. She commends the women who led the group before her, as well as the current membership, and especially lauds the efforts of the Rev. Joseph Piskura, Catholic chaplain. "He's a wonder," she says.

Piskura teaches a Wednesday morning Bible study "Share the Word" that meets at 9:30 at the TIC Annex behind the Protestant Chapel. The ladies make rosaries after the Bible study.

The Bible study group is but one of many activities and events that the MCCW is focusing on. The regular "First Friday" meetings are held at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel, also known as the St. Maurice Chapel. The rosary is prayed at 10 a.m., followed by Mass. Mass is celebrated by Father Piskura.

Scott stresses that the group is a cohesive one that involves women from both on post and off. She mentions that the group works with other organizations on post and in the Columbus/Phenix City area. Among the groups are the Fort Benning Catholic Youth Organization which assisted the MCCW in the All Saint's Eve celebration, and women from Our Lady of Lourdes and Holy Family Catholic Church in Columbus.

The efforts of Joni Scott herself have redoubled since her return from the Southeastern Area Conference of the MCCW held at Fort Gordon, Ga., in late October. "It (the conference) recharged my batteries and made me more determined than ever to expand my efforts to serve through the MCCW. I believe that I am better able to serve my God, my family and my community through the MCCW and its mission."

An active community worker who is currently serving as vice-mayor of Custer Terrace Housing Area, she feels that military families have an obligation to "get involved." "I've made my decision to do that," she says, "and I definitely see my work as president of MCCW as a vital part of community involvement."

Support for her own commitment comes from husband, Barron, a corporal who is with 1st Battalion, 18th Regiment of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, and their two children, Lenice and Aaron, ages 9 and 8. Her mother, Annie West of Mobile, Ala., also pitches in. "She came up to help with the children so I could go to the conference at Fort Gordon."

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Joni Scott enjoys her duties as president of the Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women.

Crossword answer

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IN BRIEF

Adult Sunday School class set up

A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. "Advent: Bible studies based on Prophecies of the Coming of Christ" is the title of the class which begins Sunday and will continue through the four Sundays of Advent. The class will be taught by Chaplain (Capt.) John Betlyon and meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Protestant Women will hold a special meeting

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a monthly special meeting on Dec. 5. This workshop, titled "He is Lord of our Homes," will provide some practical, fun and worshipful ideas to make the home a special place during this holiday season. Participants are encouraged to bring their favorite holiday cookies along with a recipe to share.

The PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Child care is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533.

Sabbat service Fridays at Regimental Chapel

Sabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel of Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

Grief recovery group meeting at the hospital

There will be a grief recovery group meeting in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. Monday and Dec. 9.

The group facilitators will be Chaplain (Maj.) James E. Rayburn, and Capt. Sophia Dciegielewski, Ph.D. For more information, call 544-2511 or 544-1382.

German women will hold a 'kaffeeklatsch'

A discussion group for German women, who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship, will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1750.

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Couple proves tennis is a sport for all ages

They're loving game in their later years

By Ronald Frazier
Correspondent

Tennis anyone?

Those at the Fort Benning Officers Club Tennis Center know that Ted and Mo England are a couple that show tennis is for anyone.

The Englands have been mainstays in tennis competition with one interesting note. Ted is 70 years of age (he will be 71 in January) and his wife Mozell "Mo" England is not far behind.

Both lead active and competitive lives in the local United States Tennis Association (USTA) and doubles leagues.

Ted spent 20 years in military service before retiring in Columbus in 1962. From that time until April 1990, he worked as a contractor on post to include groundskeeper. He also worked five years with the Fort Benning Game and Fish Commission.

While serving in Germany with the U.S. occupational force in 1945, then Sgt. England took lessons from a local tennis pro in Badnauheim — none other than Baron Godfried Von Cramm, the Boris Becker of his day in the '40s.

A love of tennis has stayed with him ever since.

Mo England waited later to begin her tennis career. She worked with Civilian Personnel at Benning for 28 years. She did not begin playing until she was 52.

She entered a ladies clinic at the Officers Club under the pro at that time, Victor Ponce, and it was a "love" game ever since.

"Our daughter says she uses us as examples all the time as how a person can stay fit," Mo England said.

The Englands' daughter has a doctorate in exercise and physiology and teaches at Emory University at Oxford, Ga.

"We like to stay active," Ted England said, "and tennis the main part of it. I play five times a week and Mo plays three to four times, not including the USTA league."

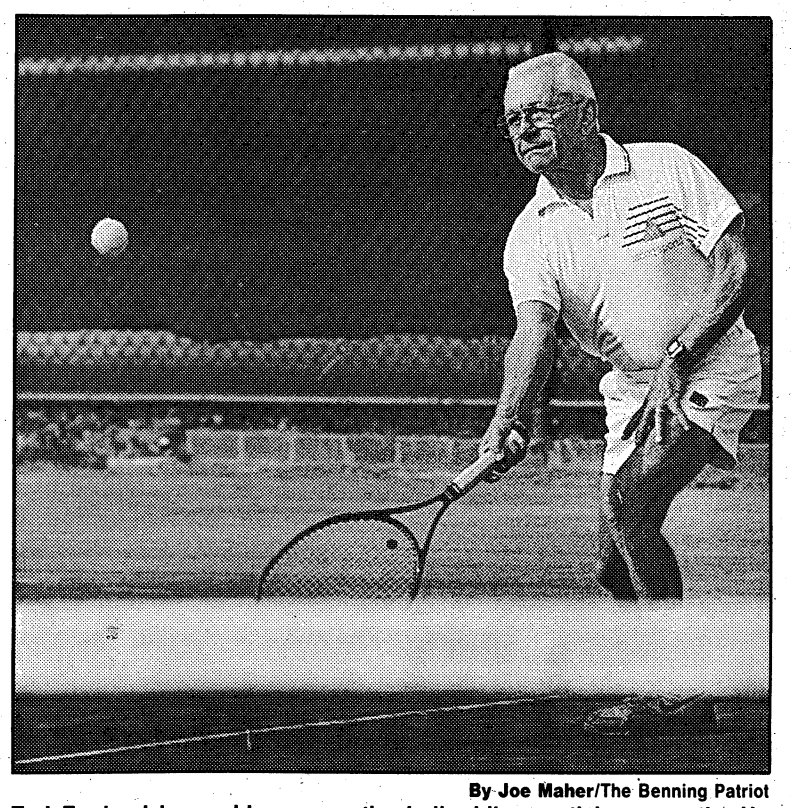
The Englands got on the ground floor when Columbus began USTA league play — at that time called the Volvo league. Both have served as team captains and both carry a 3.0 level rating and still compete.

Last year in the state seniors division tournament at Jekyll Island, Ga., Ted and longtime partner Henry Hutchenson placed second.

Besides tennis, both Englands ride bicycles and jog every day. Mo England works in some golf while Ted goes for outdoors — fishing and hunting.

Hitting the courts?

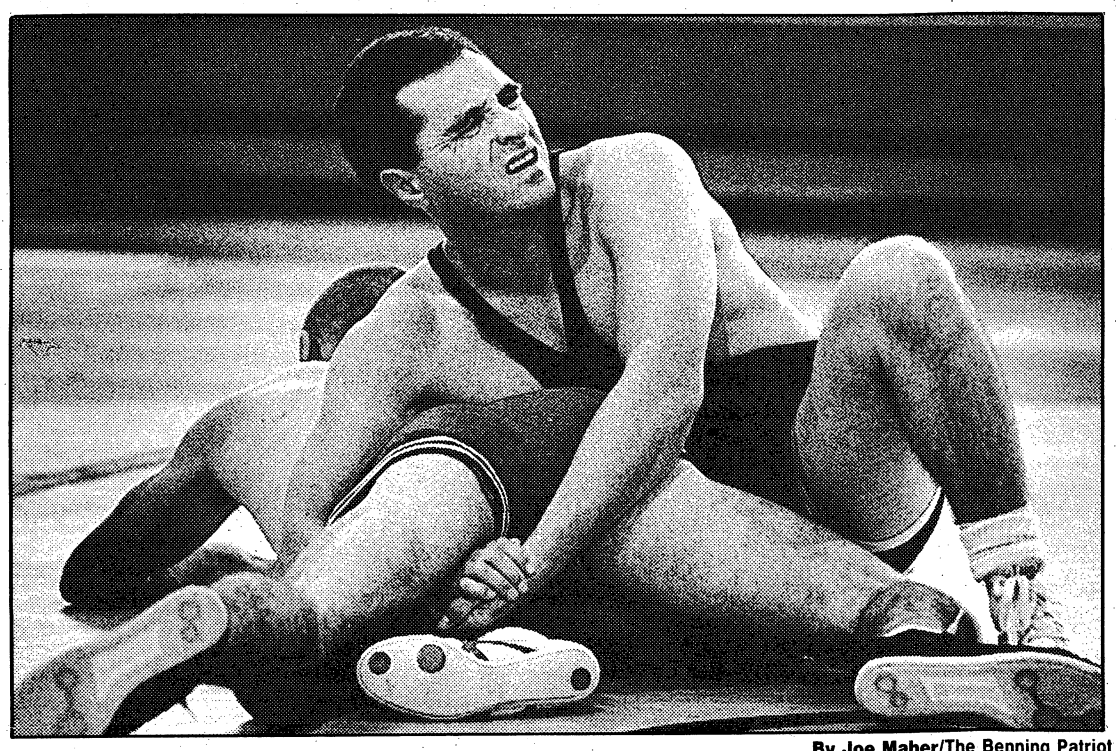
Fort Benning currently does not have a tennis pro on post. But courts are available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Officers Club, near the Airborne jump towers, behind the National Infantry Museum and on Kelley Hill, Sand Hill and Harmony Church. The Community Recreation Division's Sports Section runs two tournaments a year. For more information, contact Paul Lawrence at 545-5777.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Ted England keeps his eye on the ball while practicing recently. He and his wife, Mozell, are members of the U.S. Tennis Association.

Grappling for a victory



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Joaquin Maldonado of Co. B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry (top) struggles to keep Michael Raymond of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, down during the post wrestling championships last weekend at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Maldonado was a winner in the 149-pound class. Other winners included: 105-pound class, Spec. 4 Bart Mease, HHC, 29th Infantry; 114-pound, Spec.4 Pedro Gomez, HHC, 29th; 125.5, Spec.4 Darryl Hazel, 1st of the 29th; 136, David Drago, Hedq., 5th Ranger Trng. Brigade; 163, Spec.4 Kieth Sieracki, HHC 29th; 180.5, Pfc. Brandon Dennington, HHC 29th; 198, Spec.4 James Gressley, B. Co., 2nd of 54th; 220, Spec. Jeremy Ough, D. Co., 2nd of 18th; 286, Capt. David Green, C. Co., 1st of 11th.

SCHEDULE

Here is the weekend's schedule for Youth Services' soccer and football:

Soccer

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 9 vs. Team 7 at Blue Field 3, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 6 at Blue Field 4, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at Blue Field 4, 10:30 a.m. Team 5 has a bye.

Football

6-8-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

9-10-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 2 at Blue Field 2, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 3 at Blue Field 2, 10:30 a.m.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 4 vs. Team 2 at Gowdy Field 1, 9 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 3 at Gowdy Field 1, 10:30 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Post powerlifting tourney is Dec. 14

Powerlifting weigh-ins will begin Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. A tournament will be held Dec. 14 at 9 a.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Open to all Fort Benning personnel.

Boxing smoker to be held at Kelley Hill

A Boxing Smoker, novice and open, will be held at Kelley Hill Fitness Center, building 9001, Dec. 18, 6 p.m. Free admission; concessions available. For information, call Don Plotner, 544-1747.

Tryouts scheduled for pistol team

Soldiers E-1 through E-8 who are interested in assignment to the Service Pistol Team can attend weekly tryouts for the team.

Those interested should come to Phillips Range, located behind Soldiers Plaza, any Wednesday at 1 p.m. Bring eye and ear protection. Call 545-7022 for more information.

Officers' Club offers aerobics for family

The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however they may be changed due to popular demand. Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Benning Bass Club looking for fishermen

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 Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout building at Russ Pond. For information, call call John April at 687-8218 or Tommy Coursey at 682-7922.

— From staff, Public Affairs reports

Faith Holiday Race is Dec. 7

The 13th annual Faith Holiday Race will be Dec. 7. Registration forms are available at Faith School.

Anyone can participate. It will begin and end at Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street. The first race begins at 8:30 a.m.

Call Susan Emerson at 545-5524 for more information.

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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.....(404) 322-4500
Toll-free in Georgia 1-800-282-7859
Toll-free in Southeast.....1-800-241-7894
ADVERTISING FAX .....(404) 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.

Advertisement 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 (404) 571-8562.

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

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RADIO-STEREO-TV SERVICE R1

TELEVISION, VCR repair. Free pickup and delivery. No service charge. Call 682-2370

000 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

PRIVATE Rental Mailboxes now available at Han-Dee Mart, 3266 Cusseta Road.

PROPHETESS MARY
Spiritualist, healer & advisor, on all affairs of life. If you are in doubt or have difficulties, she gives guidance & help. Two locations to serve you. Readings, $5. Call 298-7410 or 855-4544.

PERSONALS 020

ALONE for the Holidays? Hear phone numbers of available Women/Men! Christian 24hr Romance! $3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE ETCETERA
THOMASTON, GEORGIA
(404) 647-4517
See Christmas come alive in the twenty-three room Victorian harp house. Every inch covered with latest ideas for decorating your home. Middle Georgia's largest selection of affordable antiques. **Daily 10 -6, Sunday 1 - 5 after Thanksgiving.**

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Callaway Gardens
Ballroom, Pine Mt., GA
Wed, Nov. 27, 6-10pm
Fri, Sat, Sun, Nov 28, 29, 30, 11am-5pm, 7pm-10pm
Sun, Dec. 1, 12am-5pm
FREE ADMISSION

ANTIQUES 036

Antique & Collectible
Auction
Pine Mountain Auction Center

Sale contains over 400 lots consigned by a Tenn. couple. Includes quality Furniture, Primitives, Excellent Quilts and Handwork, Collectible Knives, Large Cookie Jar Collection, Dolls, Jewelry, Pottery, Good Glass and China, Framed Items, Toys and more!
YOUR CHANCE TO BUY HOLIDAY GIFTS THAT APPRECIATE IN VALUE.

Don't miss this interesting sale!

Terms: Cash, Check with ID, MasterCharge, VISA, American Express, Discovery
NOTICE: We charge a 10% buyers premium
Home Cooked Foods
Reserved Seats Available
Morgan Wills, Auctioneer, #1557

Auction Center is located behind The ANTIQUE MALL on Main St. just south of town towards Callaway Gardens. 663-8206 or 663-8552

APPLIANCE SALES 040

ALMOND color gas stove, like new, $275. Great Christmas gift. 568-4875

Carrier Air Conditioner
room size,, $125; Penny's refrigerator, frost-free, 12cu.ft., $125. 323-5037.

Dryer $90; Washer $100
3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

GE 5 CYCLE Heavy duty dryer, good working condition. $75. 298-2021

APPLIANCE SALES 040

HEAVY DUTY Large capacity washer & dryer, will sacrifice. $125/ea. Can deliver. 682-1936

Heavy Duty Washer, $150 & Heavy duty Dryer, $100. Call 327-6700.

WASHER & DRYER, $250
CALL 298-6765.

3 AIR CONDITIONERS $50 ea. Call 569-8172 after 2pm or 545-3718 befor 2pm

BICYCLES 045

20" BIKE, like new, $75 or best offer. 687-1022.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

APPLE II PLUS computer w/monitor, 2 disk drives, joy stick & lots of software, exc. cond., great for kids. A steal at $400. 682-1448

Panasonic Video Camera, loaded w/extras & Panasonic portable VCR, exc. cond. Must sell. Over $1600 system. Only $450. 682-1448

286-16 40 Meg HD, 5¼ & 3½ disk drive, EGA monitor, $875. Call 569-8427.

FIREWOOD 054

FIREWOOD- OAK, seasoned and green. Delivered. Call Jerry's Nursery, 561-1830

FIREARMS 056

Gun & Knife Show
November 30th-Dec. 1st. Columbus Municipal Auditorium. Pre-Christmas show & sale. Admission, $4. 9am-5pm. Bring your trade items. Al Borders, 205-297-0438.

FIREARMS 056

Custom Bolt Action, 7mm
scoped Redfielt, $225. Call 297-4074.

GUN CABINET w/storage, dark pine, holds 10 guns, $150. 323-1629

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BROWN/BEIGE sleeper sofa, $75; beige carpet, 11x22, $50; beige vertical blinds, $15. 561-8717

BROWN sectional sofa with 2 ottomans, like new, $300. 576-4260

Elegant LR Suite
$250.
Call 569-5434.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30am - 6:00pm

KINGSIZE WATERBED, 6 drawers, mirrored bookcase headboard, all accessories. $600. 687-6173

Large Sectional w/2 incliners and sleeper, 2yrs old, good cond. $700. 563-1620

Living room suit, 2 chairs & couch, $150. White French Provincial bedroom suit, 4 pieces, $150. Rocker/recliner chair, $50. 561-8238

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

NEW: EASY BOY
3 position recliner, never used. $200. Call 322-7536

Oak Crib & Bed
$400. Call 561-2812.

2 End Tables, 1 cocktail table. All glass tops. $150/set of 3. Call 563-6485.

6 Piece LR Grouping
$200.
Call 563-4568.

YARD SALES AL 059

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

ZONE 5
ALABAMA

THE BENNING PATRIOT "FREE FIFTY" COUPON

Free CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ITEMS UNDER $50.00

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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

YARD SALES GA 060

Skateboard, brand new $40, complete, $120. Call 563-8229 or 568-7021.

YARD SALE KITS AVAILABLE

The Benning Patriot offers a complete Yard Sale Kit to help you make your yard sale a success. The kit includes:

- 3-4 brightly colored YARD SALE signs with room for your address to be displayed prominently.
- Approximately 10 YARD SALE INVENTORY SHEETS for you to list the items you're selling.
- 3-4 brightly colored DIRECTIONAL ARROWS to help buyers find the site of the sale!

Come by the Classified Department today!
We're located on the corner of 12th Street and Broadway in Uptown Columbus in the main lobby of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspaper.

BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS 322-4500

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

DP Gympak 3500, 198lb. weight stack, incline bench, all attachments & hardware, like new, $199. Call 324-4653.

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GOING ONCE WHERE THE AUCTION IS

The classified section lists all the auctions and estate sales in the area. Here's what you'll find when you get into the action: Grandfather clocks, cars up on blocks, horses, houses, cut crystal vases, fine silver spoons, a lamp for your room, tractors, tools, a bell from a school . . . .

Classified Advertising Department

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
Where you'll find out.

322-4500

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

INDOOR DIVORCE SALE
Everything goes. Antiques, near antiques & collectibles, much misc. 3049 Knox St., off S. Lumpkin Rd. Sat. & Sun., daylight-dark.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BRASS BED, queen complete, orthopedic mattress set, frame. New, never used, in plastic. Cost over $800; sell $335. Stored in Columbus. 1-800-626-7380 or 904-624-2639.

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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.

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

CASIO CW10 typewriter w/extra ribbons, $75. Solid wood chest, can be used for toy or hope chest, $65. AM/FM cassette player with built-in 3 band equalizer & 2 6x9 speakers, $40. (404) 628-4511 after 6p.m.

CERAMICS NATIVITY SET 18 pieces, 8" to 9" $39. Call 563-1670

CHILD'S electronic riding vehicle, $75; Playschool scooter, $7; large metal storage racks, 5 @ $5ea.; Fisher rack system-tuner, turntable, double cassette deck, CD player, large speakers, all for $350 or separate. 687-5368

DOGHOUSE large, new, well built. $50. Please call, 323-3847. Will deliver.

DRYER, good cond., $100; refrigerator, $125; video cassette player, $60; pet carrier, $25; 2 computer desks, $25 each. 682-3791

LIMITED Edition signed & numbered prints, 16x20 by local artist. 100 at $10 ea. Can be seen at #15 29th St., 8am-2pm.

Nintendo Entertainment System, $50, with games, $15 each. Call 561-2314

POOL TABLE, 52x36 inches, w/ slate bed. Cue sticks & balls. New cover, exc. cond., $325. 568-3716.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC
2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Guitar & amp, $199; light & PA rentals for X-Mas

EMAX II 16 bit sampling keyboard, 2 megabytes, brand new cond. Used 2 weeks. $1800. Call 324-1933.

Just in time for Christmas
Yamaha Alto Sax, great condition. Incl. Selmer C star-mouthpiece. $450. 689-7710

KAY ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier, $150. 297-6115 or 322-1270.

SELL OR TRADE. Gibson-J45 guitar, mint cond., hard case, $750. 571-3164

'89 Fender American Strat, $400. '80 Martin D-28, $700. Taskcam Portastudio 424 4TRK, $400. Alesis HR16 Drum machine, $300. Zoom 9002 Guitar EFX, $400; Fender Tub Amp, $150. MAKE BEST OFFER. Call 689-8746

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

ROYAL Copier 115, $400/best offer; executive desk, $300/best offer; 30x60 regular office desk, $100. 298-4226, leave message

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

SONY HANDY CAM
$500. 989-3242 (local)

TWO Kenwood speakers, 1 yr. old, 180 watts, 4-way speaker system, $225/best offer. 571-9571

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

DESK with drawers on both sides, middle drawer has key, $45. 682-1219

Floor tile, 300 pcs., 10¢ each; sink garbage disposal, $5; knick knack $1. 682-1964

FOR Christmas language translator, $30; mini piano, $10. 689-4469

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NEW BEIGE CARPET
$20/best offer.
Call 576-6982

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

ADORABLE Peek-a-poo needs a loving home, $75. 563-6438

AKC CHOW PUPS Superior stock, exotic blues. Shots, wormed. (205)749-2611

AKC Dalmation pups, top Champion blood, shots & wormed, $350up. 561-2604

AKC Lab pups, black, yellow, chocolate, shots, wormed. $200. 912-847-3363

AKC Rottweiler pups, Champion blood, large bones, 7wks., $400up. 561-2604

AKC Weimaraners, ready Nov. 30, $200. Call 912-723-6680.

BLACK LABS, Thoroughbreed, Mother on premises. $50. 480-0718 (local)

CHINESE SHAR-PEI PUPS, Champion sired! OFA acclaimed Ding-Ho bloodline. Show quality. (205)749-2611

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

Miniature Schnauzer, AKC, male, 8 wks, shots & wormed. 596-8733 aft 5pm.

PETS 122

Himalayan Kittens, 5 mos, 1 blue point, 1 tortie point, $150 ea. Just right for Christmas! (404) 846-2781

Siamese Kittens, 1 blue point male, 1 choc. point female, 9 wks, $50. 297-8813.

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, 8 wks, AKC reg, wormed, exc. hunters or pets. $50. 563-9982

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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 Nonie Eakle 323-5218.

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

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200 EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

MALONE'S BAR & GRILL

Columbus' favorite restaurant for the last 12 years and Early Duggar's Wharf, Columbus' newest most exciting seafood restaurant, knows service personnel make great employee. If you or your spouse need a full or part time job as a server, cook or oyster shucker, apply in person daily, 1:30-4:00pm. Malone's, 2955 Warm Springs Rd. & Early Duggar's Wharf, 1834 Midtown Dr. behind K-Mart on Macon Rd.
EOE/M/F/H/V

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 1-800-874-6802

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AVON Earn money. Call now. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

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.

BOYS GIRLS
MIDDLE-JR. HIGH & OVER PART-TIME WORK
Students interested in getting out service cards to people **YOU KNOW** on Saturdays this Fall & Winter, report to the Firestone Store, 3050 Macon Rd., **AT 8:30 SHARP THIS SATURDAY MORNING NOV. 30TH ONLY.** You will be at the store 30 minutes. Paid Daily. Bring your friends. **NO PHONE CALLS.** Bring a pencil.

EVERYONE APPLYING WILL BE HIRED

EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes, start immediately. No prior experience. Free supplies. Free information. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E Lifetime, PO Box 2688-TT, Corpus Christi, TX 78403-2688.

FAST-PACED printed company seeking experience in Pagemaker/Quark Xpress. Creativity and desktop publishing a plus. **CAREER TEMPORARIES 301 15th Street**

KNOW WHO YOU'RE TALKING TO

With several different publications in town, make sure you're talking to a **Ledger-Enquirer** or **Benning Patriot** representative when you receive a call to renew an ad. Our advertising representatives will always introduce themselves and tell you whom they represent. If you ever have any doubts about who called you or which publication you've bought, please feel free to call us.

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Local Men / Women $425/Wkly. Factory assembly at home. No exp. 1-900-786-7020 (24 hrs) $5/min.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED Send resume to 450 Lee Rd. 562, Smiths, AL 36877

MOTIVATED Individuals interested in excellent home based business opportunity. Call 568-7504 for info

OLAN MILLS TELEMARKETING
needs self motivated person willing to work hard to make good money. Must have clear, strong voice. Hours Mon-Fri 5:30-8:30; Sat. 9:00-1:00. Call Faye at 568-0142. EOE/MF.

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

Sewing Machine Operators
Exp. preferred, but not required. Austin Apparel, Inc. 1103 Brickyard Rd., P.C. Call 298-2808.

CONSENTING ADULTS NO RESTRICTIONS
1-800-800-5483
MC/VISA/AMEX
(Must be 18 or older)

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

AUDIOLOGIST PART-TIME POSITION
Immediate opening for part-time audiologist in clinic setting, serving neonates through geriatrics. Hospital and clinic services provided. Prefer experience with hearing aid fitting. Must be eligible for GA license. Send resume to Gloria Costigan, Director, Audiology Services, Columbus Speech & Hearing Center, 2000 10th Ave., Ste 310, Columbus, GA 31901.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST
Immediate opening for Speech-Language Pathologist. Full time or part time options available. Emphasis on pediatric population, especially hearing impaired and multi-handicapped. Must be eligible for GA license. Prefer 1 year experience and sign language ability. Send resume to Dr. Susie Ford, Director, Columbus Speech & Hearing Center, 2000 10th Ave., Ste 310, Columbus, GA 31901.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

RESUMES
Career Pro Resume Service
Woodruff & Rosemont
Call 327-2238.

SALES 226

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TELEMARKETERS-Oldest veterans group in U.S. Exp.- Non-exp. F.T.- P.T. **322-5959.**

JOB WANTED 230

HIGH PAYING JOBS...
... More and more are limited to people who can read and write. If you know someone who needs reading assistance, tell the person that free, confidential help is available by calling one of the following numbers: for assistance in Columbus, 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

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300 EDUCATIONAL

TRADE SCHOOLS 324

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train to be a tractor trailer driver or Heavy Equipment operator. Call 1-800-488-7364.

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

BAD CREDIT, No Credit, No Problem. Unsecured loans by phone, Any purpose. Application by phone. Same day answers. **1-800-486-8236.**

Donors Needed
Your Plasma Saves Lives
Community Bio-Resources
825 4th Ave.
322-6566
New Donors $5 Bonus With This Ad.

Don't Be Left Out Of The Future

You can make it happen with career training in: • Word Processing • Secretarial Sciences • Computer Operations & Programming
• Day & Evening Classes
• Financial Aid Available for those who qualify

CALL 327-4381
EXT. 60
PHILLIPS JUNIOR COLLEGE
1622 13th Ave. • Columbus, GA 31901

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

DO CALLIGRAPHY WORK AT HOME

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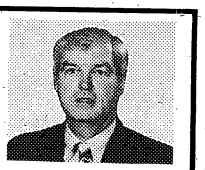

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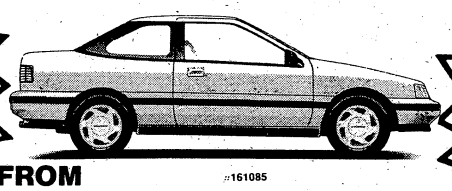

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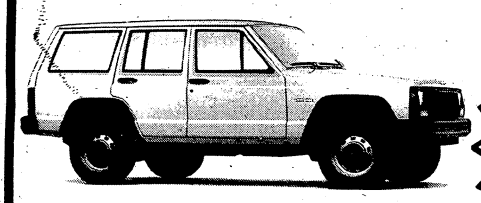

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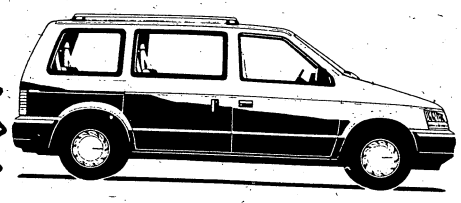

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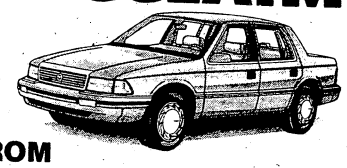

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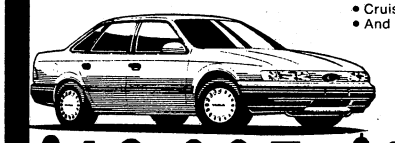

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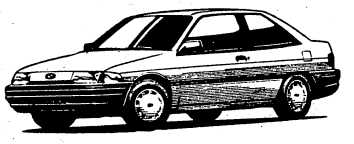

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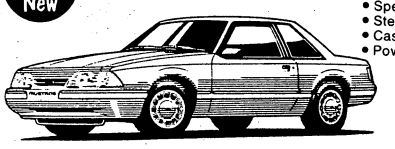

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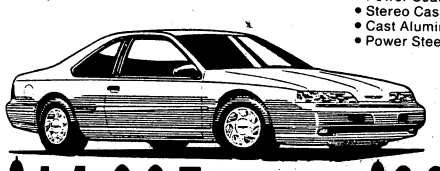

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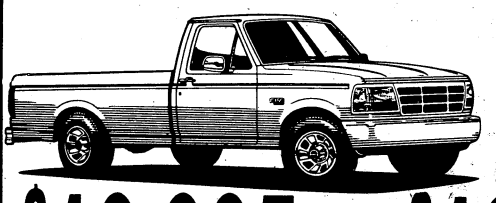

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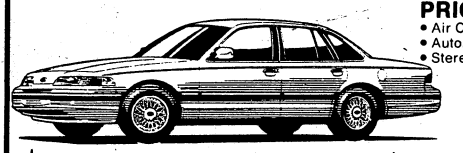

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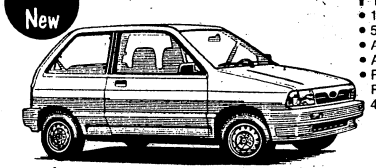

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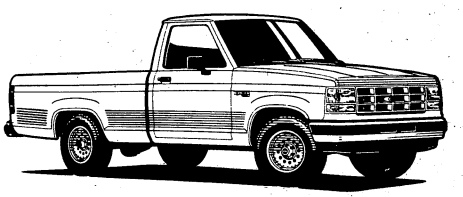

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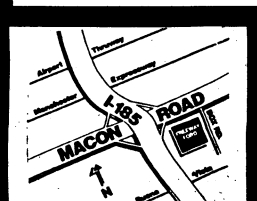

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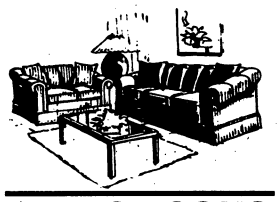

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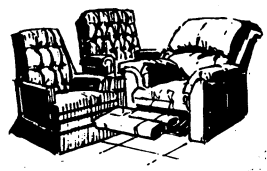

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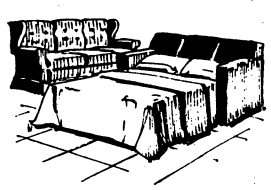

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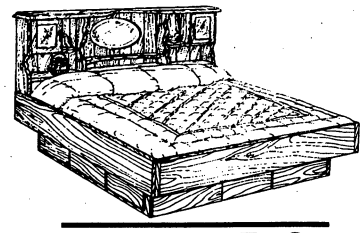

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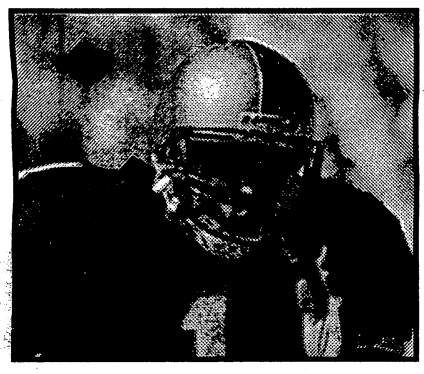

Army vs. Navy

Army clashes with Navy in their annual football classic Saturday at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. **Page 16**

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The arrival of the 317th Engineer Battalion at Kelley Hill is creating some problems, but Fort Benning is working hard to solve them, says Maj. Rick Broadhead, the battalion's executive officer. **Page 13**

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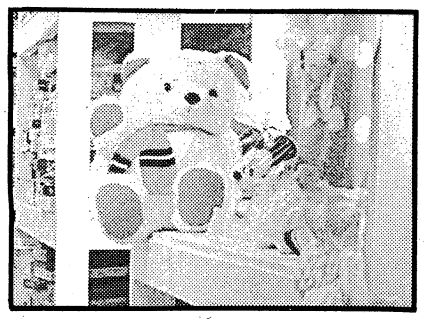

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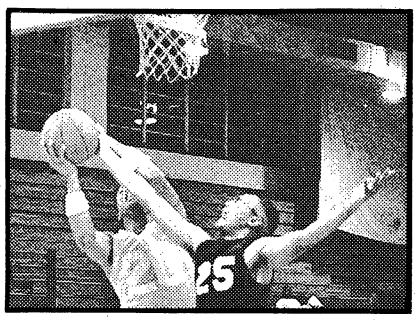

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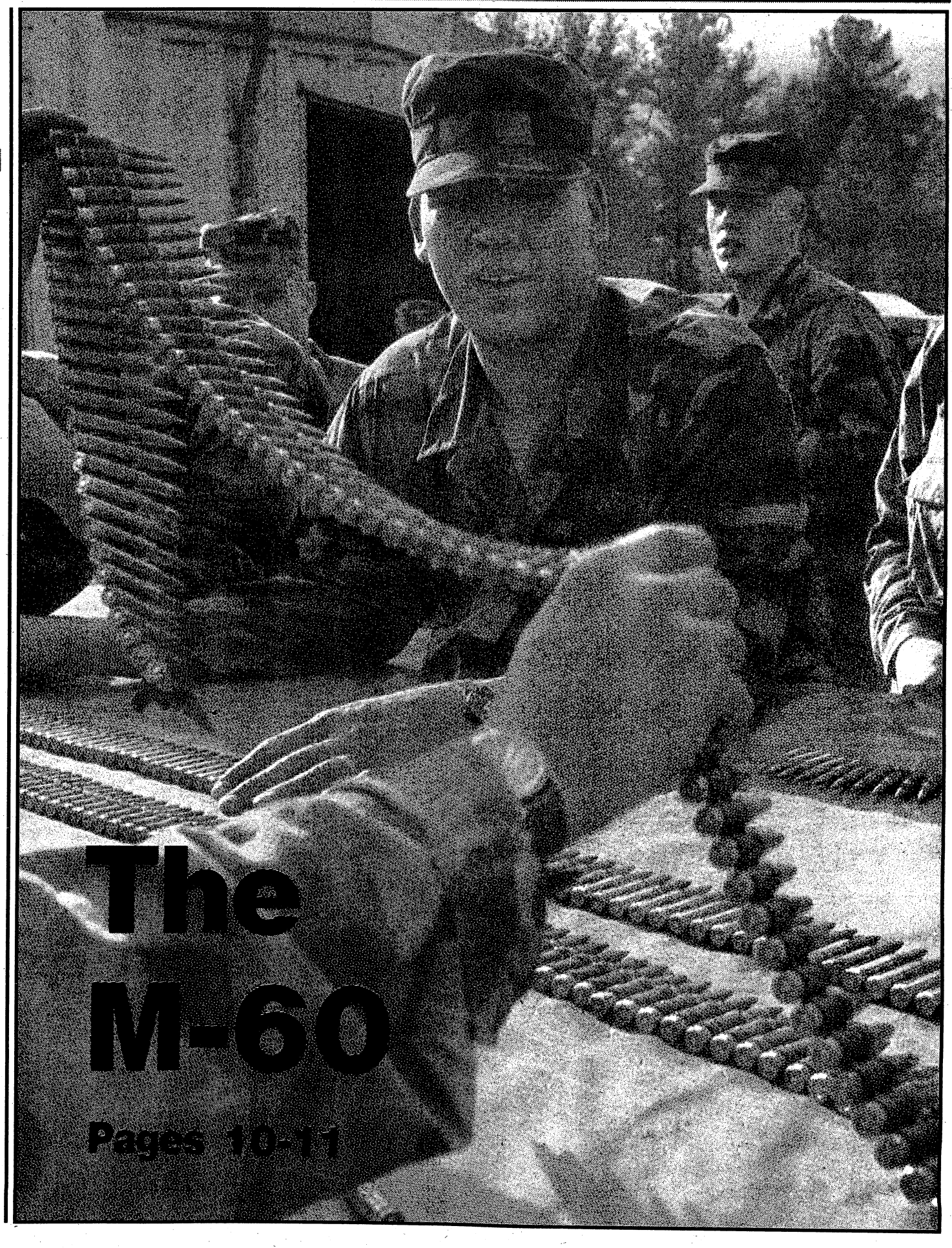

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Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. thinks of the forces being trained with the Bradley Fighting Vehicle as "armored infantry." **Page 3**

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COMMENTARY

America benefits from aid to Soviets

The debate in Washington over how much emergency aid to give to the disintegrating Soviet Union has gone dangerously astray over the last few weeks. But, fortunately, some farsighted senators are trying to pull it back on track.

Trudy Rubin

Until now, the whole aid question has been inaccurately framed as one of whether an ailing America can still afford to give charity abroad. But in reality the Soviet aid issue has less to do with altruism than it does with protecting America's most basic security interests.

A collapsing empire full of desperate people makes easy prey for political demagogues who could gain access to parts of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. Soviet authorities are committed to storing and/or destroying thousands of strategic and tactical nuclear weapons, but they are hampered by lack of storage space, collapsing transport facilities and lack of technical expertise.

A delegation headed by the Soviet deputy minister of atomic power and industry, Victor Mikhailov (his ministry controls both production and dismantlement of nuclear weapons), recently visited Washington. The delegates told American officials and U.S. scientists that they fear they could lose control over parts of their nuclear arsenal, as republics or small autonomous areas split off from Moscow. Some nuclear weapons might fall into the hands of dangerous new hard-line leaders.

And so the Soviets are seeking U.S. aid and advice on storing and destroying nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. "They say they can't get people to work for rubles anymore," as the value of the ruble collapses, said Princeton University professor Frank von Hippel, who met with the Mikhailov group. "They need hard currency to get extra storage built for warheads and plutonium components." The Soviets are also seeking U.S. money and technical help for destruction facilities.

Partly in response to the Mikhailov visit, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., came up with a plan to shift $1 billion from the $291 billion Pentagon budget into a fund to help the Soviets. The proposal would have given the administration discretionary authority to use the money in joint projects with the Soviets for weapons destruction, as well as for conversion of military industries to civilian factories (in which U.S. companies could invest). The money also would have been targeted to help help the Soviets with emergency transport of food.

That proposal was dropped from the defense bill early this week when the administration failed to give it any support. President Bush was afraid to buck the anti-foreign-aid tide. Instead, the administration offered the Soviets little more than new guarantees for loans to purchase American wheat.

Fortunately others in his party were more farsighted. Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., helped put together a bipartisan group of nine Democratic and seven Republican senators who met Thursday to try to resurrect part of the $1 billion plan.

The new version would give the President discretion to use $500 million of Pentagon money for one purpose: to help the Soviets or the republic governments collect, store and destroy nuclear weapons. The specific target is the 15,000 tactical nuclear weapons that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has already offered to destroy.

"This is a national security package, not foreign aid," said one legislative aide involved in the process. Congressional sources say that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney supports the plan. So, they say, does Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood, who has just been visiting Moscow to examine the possibilities for converting some Soviet defense plants from making aircraft and missiles to civilian production.

Under the new congressional plan, strict U.S. controls would be imposed to make sure the Soviets didn't squander or pocket the money.

This is the kind of creative thinking that is desperately needed to cope with the gathering speed of the Soviet collapse. Spending Pentagon money in this way is clearly in America's interest, more sensible than many far larger budget items on the Pentagon agenda. But the administration hasn't yet endorsed, let alone promoted, such a plan.

There is no time left for dithering. The bipartisan group of senators hopes to get the $500 million fund approved before Congress adjourns next week. "This is truly an emergency," Lugar said Thursday. ". . . These small nuclear weapons need to be rounded up and stored, or destroyed. . . . If not, some of these weapons are likely to be sold to other countries, terrorist groups or other desperate people." Explained in this fashion, such spending can surely muster public support.

Trudy Rubin is a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer editorial board.

CORRECTION

A military history specialist at Fort Benning was incorrectly identified in last week's Patriot. The correct name is Capt. Pete Panzeri.

St. Onge insists it's the 'armored infantry'

Bradley's fuel debate here and at Fort Knox

By Jim Lynn
Editor

Don't go around the new commander of the 3rd Brigade talking about "mechanized infantry."

Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. says he likes to think of the forces being trained with the Bradley Fighting Vehicle as "armored infantry."

The innovative way of looking at Bradley training is not widely shared by St. Onge's colleagues. But he says it's a more appropriate moniker for the Benning troops. The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division is changing its equipment and training from the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier to the Bradley.

ST. ONGE

"I like the distinction and ... teach my guys that we're involved with armored warfare here," St. Onge said in a recent interview at his office on Kelley Hill. "We are an armored force. Look at the desert — you didn't see masses of infantrymen walking on long hikes across the sands."

The issue of what to call the brigade's Bradley forces is considered on post generally an interesting, although somewhat academic, semantical debate. But the debate also fuels the long-running argument over where the headquarters of Bradley Fighting Vehicle training should be located — at Benning, the home of the infantry, or at Fort Knox, Ky., where heavy armored training is centered. Those at Knox would welcome a shift of Bradley training to Kentucky.

File photo

Some say the Bradley Fighting Vehicle is 'mechanized infantry' while 3rd Brigade commander Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. calls it the 'armored infantry.'

"There's always been a proponency issue over the headquarters of the Bradley," said Col. Claude Abate, chief of staff at Knox. "We feel that we've been in the heavy business a long time, where the Infantry just got the Bradley a few years ago."

Col. William F. Hixon II, Training and Doctrine Command's systems manager for the Bradley, said he believes there's little question that Bradley training will stay at Benning.

"I think you will find that mechanized infantry will stay right here at Fort Benning, Ga., and it should," he said. "To shift the infantry fighting vehicle to Fort Knox, Ky., is the wrong way to go and I think there is significant support for that."

Hixon said he differs from St. Onge and prefers the mechanized infantry designation. "No matter how you arrive on the battlefield, the fact is that infantry is infantry and you fight as infantry," he said last week.

Considering Bradley units as armored rather than mechanized creates a narrow focus on the "firing on the move" role of the Bradley instead of a broader view that also takes into account the protected transport of troops and weaponry to support troop activities, Hixon said.

The term "mechanized" dates back to the 1950s and connotes the transport of infantry and equipment to a battlefield. Armored divisions are characterized by heavily armored equipment, chiefly tanks. They are generally made up of six tank battalions and four mechanized, while mechanized divisions are made up of five battalions of each.

St. Onge, a graduate of the Armor Officer Advanced Course and a recent graduate of the Army War College, says that does not adequately describe the Bradley forces.

"The infantry battalions in World War II that were armed with half-tracks, in armored divisions that fought with tanks and that kind of armored structure — armored warfare — were called armored infantry battalions, distinguished from regular infantry regiments which walked to battle and airborne guys who dropped out of planes and then walked on the ground," St. Onge said.

But St. Onge was quick to say he's not ready to pack up and move to Kentucky.

"When I use a term like armored infantry, I fully believe (that) is a better description of Bradley infantry than mechanized," he said. "Mechanized gets confused — is it 113s, is it Bradleys? But it does not at all connote an attitude that I think we ought to take the heavy infantry to Knox. I think heavy infantry proponency ought to be right here."

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Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Historians say that America's era of isolation ended as the first of 350 Japanese warplanes, piloted by Capt. Mitsua Fuchida, unleashed its bombs into the drowsy morning sky over Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Or did it?

Not since 1941 have Americans — on both the left and the right — been so anxious to pull up the drawbridge.

Even before the Army could repaint the sand-brown M1A1 tanks that humbled Saddam Hussein, President Bush found himself under attack — for supposedly sacrificing the home front to foreign affairs.

"Why, 46 years after World War II, are we defending Germany and Japan while they steal our markets? Why must we pacify the Persian Gulf when women walking dogs in Central Park are slashed to death by bums?" asks Patrick Buchanan, the conservative pundit considering a run for the White House.

"They accuse me of being a protectionist. Well, lah-di-dah. What a terrible accusation to accuse someone of wanting to protect American businesses and jobs. I'm not ashamed of it; I'm proud of it," says Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, already campaigning for president.

With America's economic engine running on empty and the Soviet Union asking for economic aid, few expected America's military establishment to maintain the spending levels of the 1980s.

ANALYSIS

But the intensity of calls for a new America-first retrenchment are troubling foreign policy analysts associated with both political parties.

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Some analysts now are looking to the 1992 presidential election for signs of just how far this new isolationism, or neo-isolationism, may go.

The current 25 percent cut in Army strength is only a beginning for neo-isolationists.

Buchanan advocates ending American participation in NATO, withdrawing from Korea and leaving the defense of the United States primarily to a high-tech Navy and Air Force.

Harkin wants to cut defense by $160 billion — about half — and spend the money on rebuilding America's economic underpinnings.

Yet, despite such extreme plans, it would seem impossible for the United States to be as Home Alone as it was 50 years ago, say scholars like Ken Holmes, director of foreign and defense policy studies at the conservative Heritage Institute.

"California's economy is more integrated into Asia than with New York," Holmes said.

The current neo-isolationism grew out of a cluster of economic worries.

Various regions of the county began to fear Asian trading practices — in the South, it was fear of Asian clothing and textiles, in the upper Midwest it was Asian automakers, on the West Coast it was Asian electronics.

But as America's economy has stagnated, those regional concerns have coalesced into a national political issue first effectively seized by Democrats — when Rep. Richard Gephardt attacked Korea's Hyundai automaker in his 1988 presidential campaign.

Likewise, Democratic candidate Harris Wofford recently won election to the U.S. Senate in Pennsylvania partly playing to fears of American jobs being lost abroad — and in the process dismaying some foreign affairs scholars who remember Wofford as a co-founder of the internationalist Peace Corps.

Harkin's presidential campaign is built on early support from organized labor representing workers who have suffered disproportionately from foreign competition. He has inherited and elaborated on Gephardt's theme.

But while the left was first to tap neo-isolationism, the new mood has found its full flower with conservatives.

Buchanan may have long wondered about America's foreign policy, but he didn't get much attention until he questioned America's stake in the Persian Gulf war.

Some parts of Buchanan's pitch, such as a call for tougher immigration policy, strikes even some of his defenders as an unreasonable fear of foreigners, said Ted Galen Carpenter of the conservative Cato Institute.

But they also say that unless carefully husbanded, America's influence could actually be self-defeating.

"If the United States throws its weight around as the one remaining superpower, we're going to find even our one-time Cold War allies will move in at least subtle ways to balance and neutralize U.S. interests," Carpenter said.

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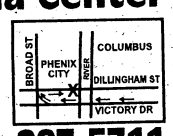

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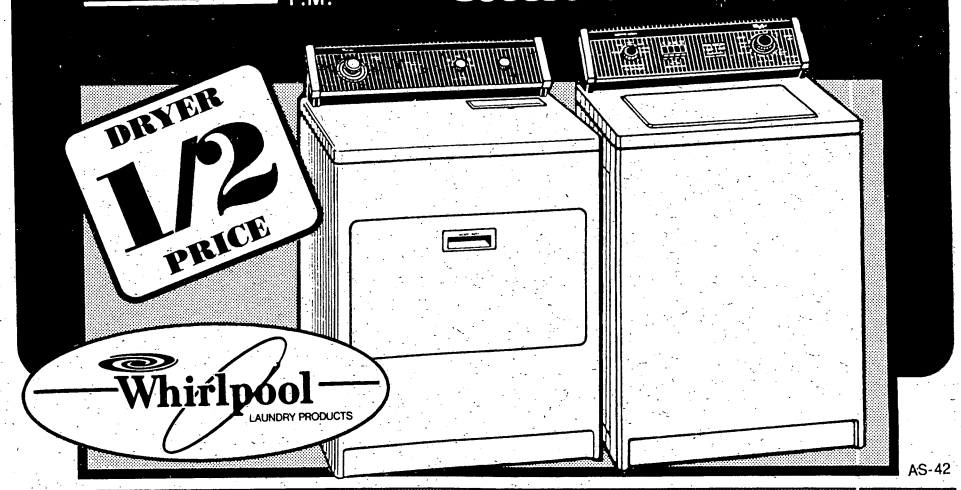

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Hard-chargers find Army 'boring,' ready for the Special Forces

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Specs. Aurelio FeLiberty and Richard C. McInnis decided to try for the Special Forces team because they felt the Army has gotten boring.

They're a Mutt-and-Jeff team, with FeLiberty standing 5-feet 2-inches tall and McInnis a foot taller, at 6-feet 3-inches.

And the two Army buddies are about to put themselves way out on a limb by heading to the Army's Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Feliberty and McInnis know the success rate at that school: an average 80 of 500 who start the course make it to the next step, the Special Forces Assessment Course and 31 weeks of special training as medics.

"The DNA of the Army is changing. We're looking at major mutations here. It's like everybody's a robot." — Spec. Richard McInnis

But the two are hard-chargers. FeLiberty said he found the war against Iraq "boring." McInnis claims to have "been an infantryman since I was 9 years old," running around in the woods playing shoot 'em up with other kids in Tampa, Fla., his hometown.

Both the 23-year-old FeLiberty and McInnis, 21, are parachute-qualified, and McInnis also wears the Ranger tab. Both wear the coveted Combat Infantryman's Badge, reflecting duty in Iraq.

FeLiberty got married instead of going to Ranger School.

"I got married, I figured there'd be too much field time (in Ranger School)," he said. "But that was a stupid idea. I should've carried through. I ended up spending more field time with the brigade than I would have in the woods with the Rangers."

McInnis laughs when he talks about a parachute jump in England. His chute partially collapsed when another jumper flew too close underneath him, and McInnis turned into a "dirt dart" and crashed to earth from about 150 feet up."

So what are these hard-chargers doing in the public affairs office of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division?

Here's how they got here: FeLiberty is a TOW gunner by specialty. He got sent to the old 197th PAO shop on what he calls a "hey-you detail" when a driver was needed for former 197th PAO chief Maj. Clarence Pittman.

"It just goes to show grunts can do anything," he says with a laugh. He's a driver, writer and photographer in Capt. Tom Wilkinson's shop now.

FeLiberty has proven talents: The old Covered Utility Vehicle (actually an '87 Chevrolet Blazer painted olive drab) he drove during the time in the Saudi and Iraqi deserts was so beat up it was one of the worst jokes during the brigade's time in Southwest Asia.

Coming out of Iraq, "the drive shaft fell out right at Tallil Air Base. I disconnected it, put it (the truck) in four-wheel drive, and took off."

McInnis got to the PAO shop by way of the Inspector General's office. His current duties are similar to FeLiberty's. He spent his time in the Middle East helping make sure the mail was getting through to the troops.

FeLiberty joined the Army after a stint on a maintenance job in a New York bakery and some college because he "wanted some excitement, and to serve my country, as everyone should do."

At one time during his months in the Middle East deserts, FeLiberty was considering getting out when this tour of duty is up. "Everybody was getting out, in the desert," he says today. "But when you start getting down to the last few days, you start thinking about what you're going to do with your life."

McInnis sounds more like a lifer: "It's something I always wanted to be, since I was 9 years old, even before Rambo came out — it's a family tradition."

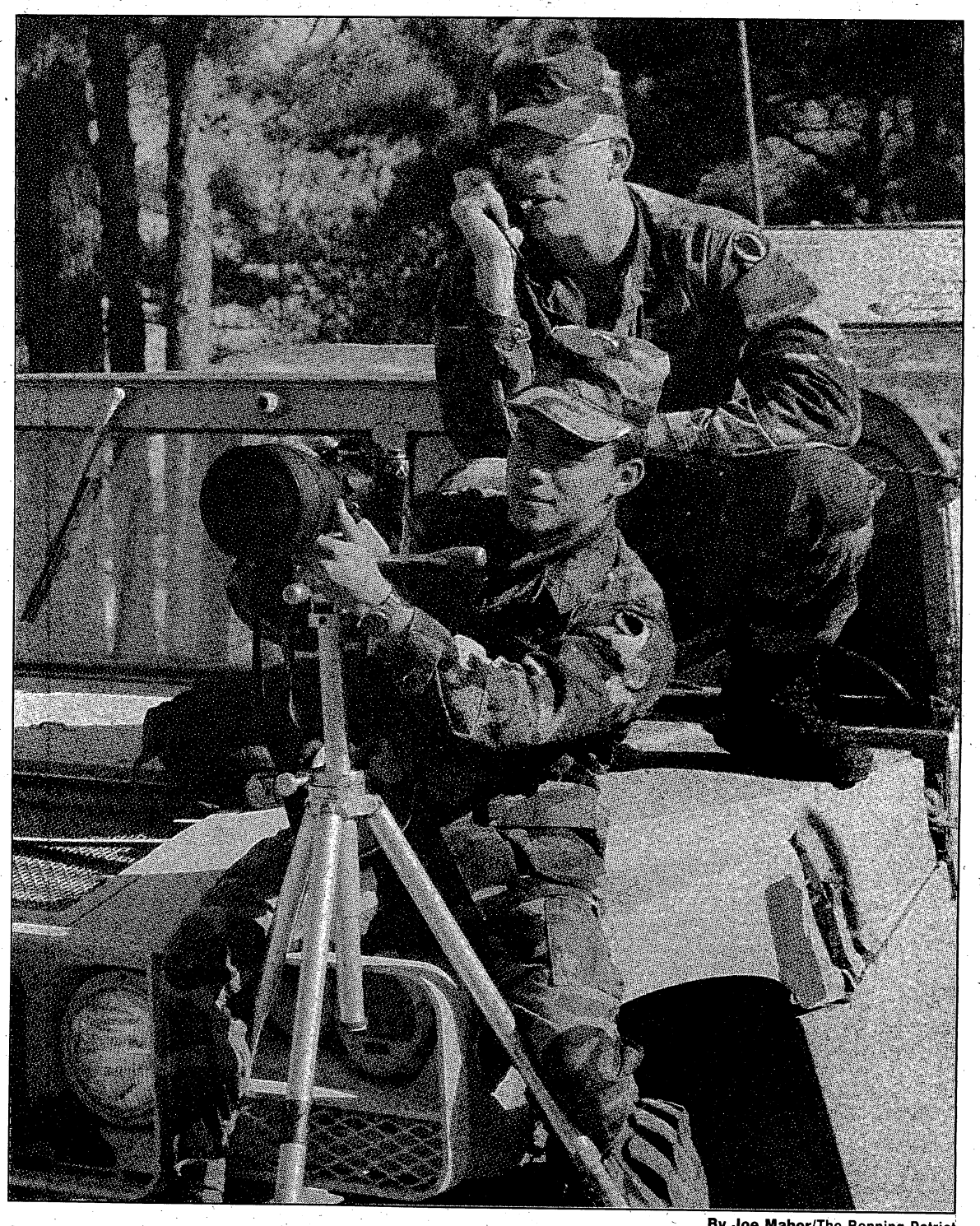
What turned them on to Special Forces?

It was a decision made in the Saudi desert just before the jump off into the Desert Storm ground war. They decided the regular Army "was becoming a lot like America's corporate structure," McInnis said, "with people cutting throats to get ahead. That's why I went to Ranger School, I was looking for a brotherhood."

"The DNA of the Army is changing. We're looking at major mutations here," he said. "It's like everybody's a robot."

So, McInnis said, "It just hit us in a foxhole one day. We decided to broaden our horizons in the adventure field."

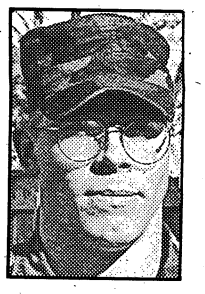
They hope the move means they'll both be Special Forces medical sergeants sometime in 1993. McInnis wants to go back to the Middle East, while FeLiberty thinks his Spanish-speaking ability will land him somewhere in Central America.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Spec. Richard McInnis (top) and Spec. Aurelio FeLiberty will attempt to make the grade at the Army's Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course at Fort Bragg, N.C.

FELIBERTY
Age: 23.
Hometown: Manhattan, N.Y.
Job: Public affairs writer, photographer, driver for the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
Wife: Brenda, a sales clerk at Parisians.



MCINNIS
Age: 21.
Hometown: Tampa, Fla.
Job: Writer, photographer, driver with 3/24th PAO shop.
Wife: Nikki, who is expecting the couple's first child in June.

Talking to Bush tougher than talking to Iraqis

Spec. Aurelio FeLiberty says he had a tougher time trying to talk to President Bush than he did getting Iraqi troops to surrender during the Gulf War.

When the president joined part of the 197th Infantry Brigade for Thanksgiving dinner in the desert last year, FeLiberty was escorted away by Secret Service agents after tapping the president on the shoulder and saying, "How are you doing, sir?

"He looked up and didn't say anything" before FeLiberty was brushed aside by the Secret Service, the soldier said.

"I just figured since I worked for the president, I should've been able to shake the president's hand," he reasoned.

As for the Iraqis:

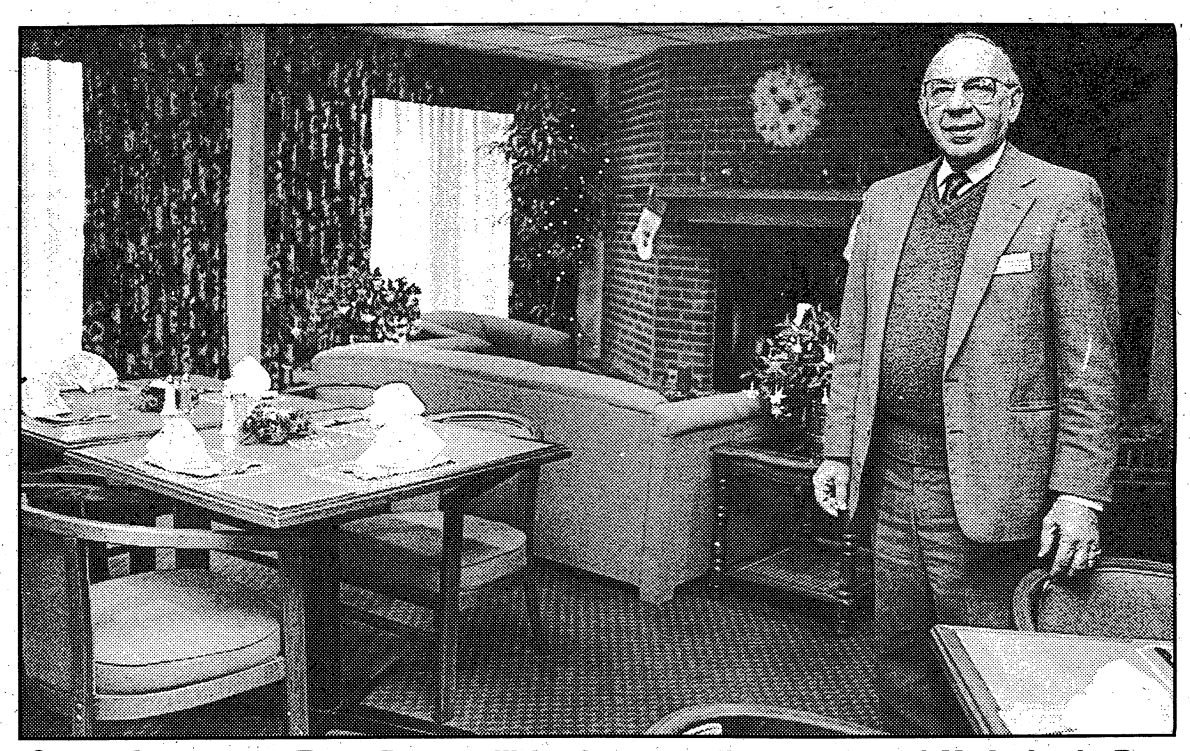
"I kind of wanted the enemy to fight a little more aggressively," he says. "But looking at it another way (fewer allied casualties), I'm glad they didn't. The only ones I saw were just walking around, trying to give up."

— Clint Claybrook

IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a regular feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide appears weekly in the Friday Arts & Leisure section of the Benning Patriot. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.



General manager Tony Petrucelli in the cozy dining room of McArthur's Restaurant, inside Holiday Inn-South on Victory Drive.

McArthur's in Holiday Inn-South

Holiday Inn-South and its restaurant, McArthur's, have been a steady force in the hospitality industry of Columbus for 32 years.

The 3170 Victory Drive location was the 20th Holiday Inn built of the chain's 1,650 hotels.

Tony Petrucelli, general manager for the last two years, said the hotel/restaurant's longevity is due to fine personnel and service and strong Fort Benning support.

Several of the hotel's employees have been with the company for many years and have contributed to its on-going success. They are Ida Key, 32 years; Helen Tatum, executive housekeeper, 32 years; Lou Reed, 32 years; Lori Dickens, 30 years; James Reese, a special individual who is still working hard at 74, 26 years; Betty Epps, 25 years; Mary Boden, 25 years; Bernice Pearson, 24 years; Dianne Kimbel, 24 years; Corrine Jackson, cook, 22 years; Annie King, 19 years; Martin Edmondson, maintenance engineer, 15 years; Frances Weaver, cook, 14 years; Pete Slagle, food-beverage manager/guest service manager, seven years; Linda Mellon, director of sales, seven years; Mark Foster, six years; David Burton, six years; and Betty Finley, six years. A special recognition program, called "Look at me, Smile at me, Talk to me," allows guests and employees to honor those employees who make working at and visiting the hotel a true pleasure.

The hotel has joined Fort Benning in "Operation Holiday," a program that will provide entertainment, meals and lodging during the holiday for a group of soldiers far from home.

The hotel/restaurant, purchased by Brand Investments of Atlanta in 1988, has served as a place of "happy beginnings, joyous reunions and sad farewells" for many people over the years.

Petrucelli, who has 30 years of experience in the hospitality industry, is a councilor on the Columbus Tourist and Convention Bureau board and served as president of the Columbus Hospitality Association for 1991.

McArthur's, which serves a variety of reasonably priced American and seafood dishes as well as soups and salads, is all ready for the holiday season. The decorations are up, the fireplace is lit.

The restaurant is open daily for breakfast and lunch from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. A lunch buffet, consisting of soup, salad, an entree and dessert, is just $4.40.

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The Saturday and Sunday Ledger-Enquirer will feature special coverage commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Stories will tell:

- How Fort Benning grew from a small Georgia outpost to a major military installation.
- How the war affected black soldiers.
- How stunned Columbus residents rallied to support their troops.
- The personal recollections from nine Pearl Harbor survivors living in the Columbus area.
- Vintage photos from the era — including some rare photos of Fort Benning — will be featured in a special edition of Sunday Viewpoint.

Nation remembers grief, courage at Pearl Harbor

From wire reports

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — It will be a time of remembrance, for revisiting grief and courage. And 50 years after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, it will be for many survivors the final commemoration.

Several thousand of the aging survivors are expected to attend events planned in memoriam to those who perished in the Dec. 7, 1941, bombing, strafing and submarine attack on U.S. military installations on the island of Oahu.

"We want them to feel a sense of fulfillment," said James D. Harpster of the National Park Service, who has spent more than a year coordinating activities involving the USS Arizona Memorial, the centerpiece of the Pearl Harbor monument.

"The reality for many of them is that this is the last occasion," Harpster said. "There is no question it will be very emotional on Dec. 7."

On Saturday morning, President Bush is scheduled to drop a flower wreath into the harbor from the free-standing memorial that straddles the sunken 600-foot battleship. Berthed nearby for the occasion will be the battleship USS Missouri, on which Japan signed its surrender in 1945.

The ceremony will include a gun salute, a Navy ship passing in review and a flyover of military jets in a "missing-man" formation. Afterward, Bush will go ashore to give a speech in the Pearl Harbor Naval Base supply warehouse.

The attack lasted one hour and 50 minutes. It killed 2,403 U.S. military personnel and civilians and wounded another 1,178. Nineteen U.S. ships were sunk, capsized or damaged. The U.S. Navy and U.S. Army Air Corps lost 188 aircraft; another 31 planes were damaged.

Japanese losses included 129 pilots and sailors killed. One large Japanese submarine and five midget submarines were destroyed and 159 planes were damaged.

The raid threw the United States into World War II, a conflict that would last another 1,364 days.

Local ceremonies scheduled

Elmer Johnson walked out of his barracks at just before 8 a.m., headed for breakfast. A roar drew his attention skyward. A short time later, his best friend and 2,402 others were dead.

The Columbus resident, then a private at Pearl Harbor, said he would be thinking about childhood buddy Lawrence Carlson during Saturday's local ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Local events planned include:

- The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council will hold a ceremony at the Veterans Center, at the corner of Victory Drive and Lumpkin Blvd. The ceremony is set to begin at 7:55 a.m., the time Japanese bombers hit Pearl Harbor.
- Fort Benning will host a conference on the role the Infantry played during World War II. The conference will begin at noon at the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Ave. on the Main Post section of Fort Benning. Open to the public, the conference will include historical displays, re-enactments, and a panel discussion.
- The American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Dr., will hold a ceremony at 11 a.m.

Vets' 'supermarket' of benefits is today

Veterans interested in learning about the benefits to which they are entitled can shop a "supermarket" full of information and assistance today.

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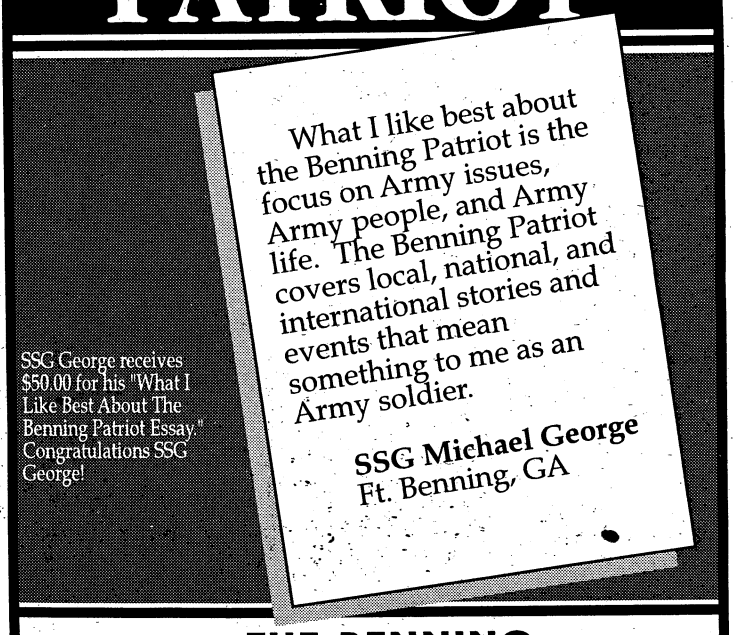

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'Fort Benning Law' has a lot to handle

Busy with contracts and legal assistance

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Were a television show to focus on the 46 folks who work in Building 5, it might be called Fort Benning Law.

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate is, essentially, a 21-attorney law firm. Serving as senior partner is Col. Donald Morgan, Fort Benning's staff judge advocate.

The lawyers in the SJA office not only represent the command — in matters ranging from prosecution of soldiers during courts martial to defending the post in civil litigation — but also provide legal advice to soldiers on a multitude of issues.

Duties of the office are divided among four divisions: criminal, claims, legal assistance and administrative and civil law.

MORGAN

The five attorneys in the administrative and civil law division work primarily in contract law, Morgan said. The post does "millions of dollars of business each week," he said, and those attorneys review contracts and try to resolve contract disputes. This division also handles procurement fraud and environmental and labor-management litigation, Morgan said.

"They really are the bread-and-butter division of this office, especially with litigation and acquisition," Morgan said.

The legal assistance division, which employs five attorneys, advises soldiers and their families on personal legal matters and writes letters on their behalf. But because of the limited resources of the SJA office, Morgan said, "our ability to represent them in court is extremely limited."

The lawyers can, however, provide advice on estate planning, debt counseling and disputes with creditors, landlord-tenant disputes, adoption, divorce, wills, powers of attorney and trusts, among other things.

In the claims division, three attorneys are employed to hear and decide claims against the U.S. Army as well as to file claims on behalf of the Army.

The criminal division, which employs five lawyers, deals with on-post criminal offenses, as well as off-post offenses committed by soldiers. These crimes include property offenses, violent crimes and serious drug violations, Morgan said.

Offenses handled by this division sometimes result in reprimands or discharges rather than courts martial, Morgan said.

The SJA office does conduct about 50 courts martial a year. But in the 19 years he has been on active duty, Morgan said, he has seen a dramatic decrease in the number of courts martial.

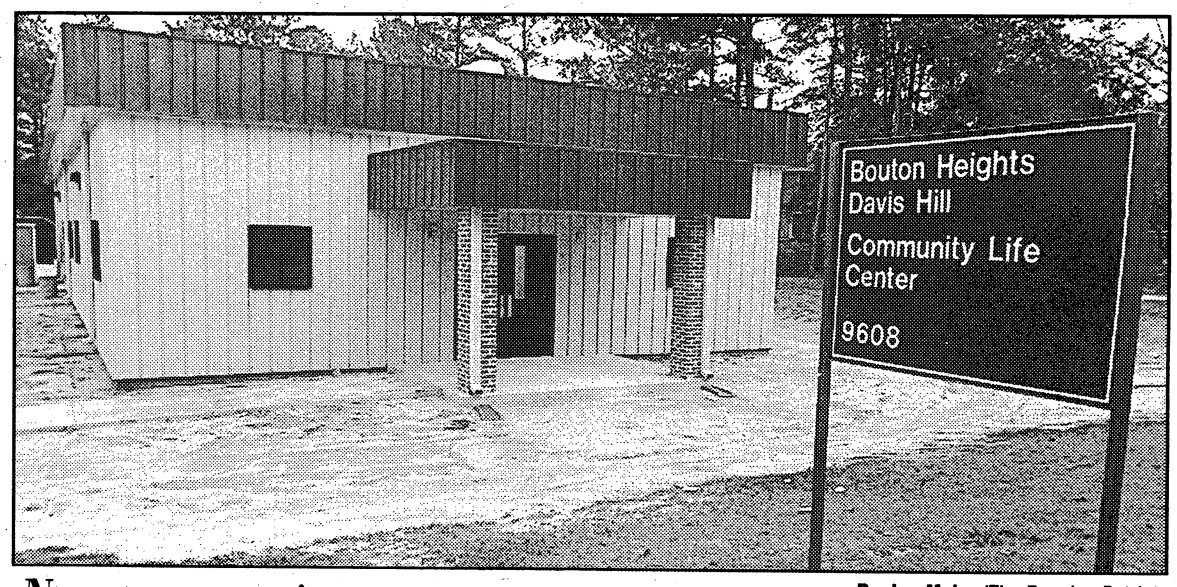
He estimated that there are now perhaps just one-fourth the number of courts martial than there were 10 years ago. Among the reasons for the drop, Morgan said, may be that the Army is comprised of volunteers. "We really do have a different type of soldier — (one who) values his or her status as a soldier and is not as willing to risk that," he said.

Criminal offenses committed off post can be handled either by the civilian courts or by military court martial, depending on agreements between Morgan's office and local district attorneys.

The SJA's criminal division lawyers also can prosecute civilians for offenses committed on post, Morgan said. Civilians, however, go to federal court. The U.S. Magistrate Court handles traffic violations and misdemeanors, while a federal District Court deals with felonies.

Also on staff at Fort Benning's SJA office is an officer who serves as a law instructor at the Infantry School. Soldiers enrolled in the infantry officers' basic and advanced courses, Officer Candidate School and the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy all receive some law instruction.

Among the topics covered are military law, appropriate disciplinary actions, search and seizure regulations and soldiers' rights.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

New community center

Residents of the Davis Hill-Bouton Heights community have a new Community Life-Youth Outreach center opening this month. The 4,000-square foot, $150,000 building replaces the old "round house," a round building with floor-to-ceiling windows that was plagued by vandalism and eventually razed. The facility includes a meeting and recreation room, offices and a kitchen. "It provides a place where they can have community meetings and youth activities," Community Life director Darlene Perry said. "They have not had a (community center) for a long time."

AUSA and NCOA call a truce

By Jim Lynn
Editor

Two local military groups whose leaders once nearly came to blows over bratwurst and pizza are trying to make peace.

The local chapters of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) and the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) have long been rivals in recruiting members and attracting soldiers to social events. Leaders of the two groups once had a major falling out over whether to sell pizza or bratwurst at an Octoberfest celebration.

But officers of both groups said last week they are ready to set aside the turf battles and the squabbling. They said they plan to join forces in membership recruitment and promoting better military-civilian relations.

"We're all working for the same thing," said Robert Poydasheff, chairman of the local AUSA. "I've thought we need to stop this crap and let's work together. We're trying to benefit the soldiers in the Fort Benning area."

John Lynch, director of the local NCOA, said the membership rolls of both groups could increase if the groups worked together. Lynch and Poydasheff have discussed urging military personnel to join both groups. Annual membership fees are $20 for the NCOA and $25 for the AUSA.

"We have not been on speaking terms before because of personalities between us," Lynch said.

Added Poydasheff: "I think that together, we can do better with programs and activities."

Both groups hold social events and promote military interests, with the NCOA focusing on the concerns of non-commissioned officers and the AUSA promoting the Army in general with a particular emphasis on community relations and on promoting Army programs in Washington.

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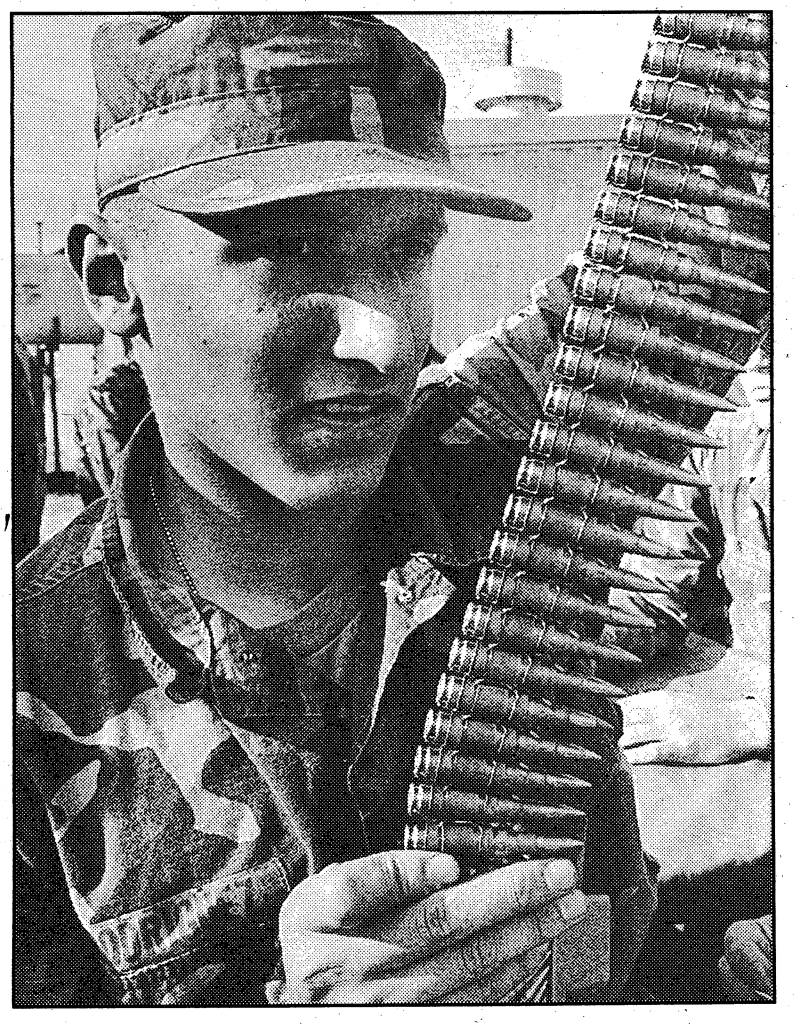
Staff Sgt. Norman Erb explains the workings of the M-60 machine gun to a group of soldiers making their way through One Station Unit Training.

Jamming at the range

The noisiest day of basic training may be machine gun training. With each soldier firing off 1,000 rounds of 7.62-millimeter ammunition, it's definitely a place to wear earplugs. Recruits learn everything from how to load the gun to how to keep it from jamming. After One Station Unit Training, troops fire M-60s once a year. **See story, Page 11.**



Pvt. Joel Rodriquez examines part of a belt of the 7.62-millimeter ammunition he and fellow trainees will fire down range.

Photos by Joe Maher

Drill sergeants keep their eyes on young soldiers as they get their first taste of the M-60 — with blanks.

Soldiers get down and dirty during noisy M-60 machine gun training

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Instructors get "down to earth" with these soldiers to show them everything from how to fire the machine gun to what to do in case of a malfunction.

The day on a machine gun range for Army "boots" at the Infantry Training Center is busy and noisy: This is the first exposure to the M-60 Machine Gun for most recruits going through One Station Unit Training.

During a full day and half a night, Sgt. 1st Class Wilbur Simmons, commander of the Weapons Detachment, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment said new GIs learn everything from the basics of how to load the weapon to how it feels when it's firing 600 rounds a minute.

The first few rounds the soldiers fire are blanks.

But there are 1,000-plus rounds of 7.62-millimeter ammunition reserved for each trainee who makes his way through the Malone 3 and 12 ranges where M-60 training is conducted. It doesn't take long to shoot up that ammunition at 600 rounds per minute.

Instructors get "down to earth" with these soldiers to show them everything from how to fire the machine gun to what to do in case of a malfunction.

The M-60 is taught by instructors from the Weapons Detachment. These soldiers get mechanical training, "teaching the basics of firing position, how to hold, load and fire the weapon, clear stoppages" and deal with malfunctions, Simmons said.

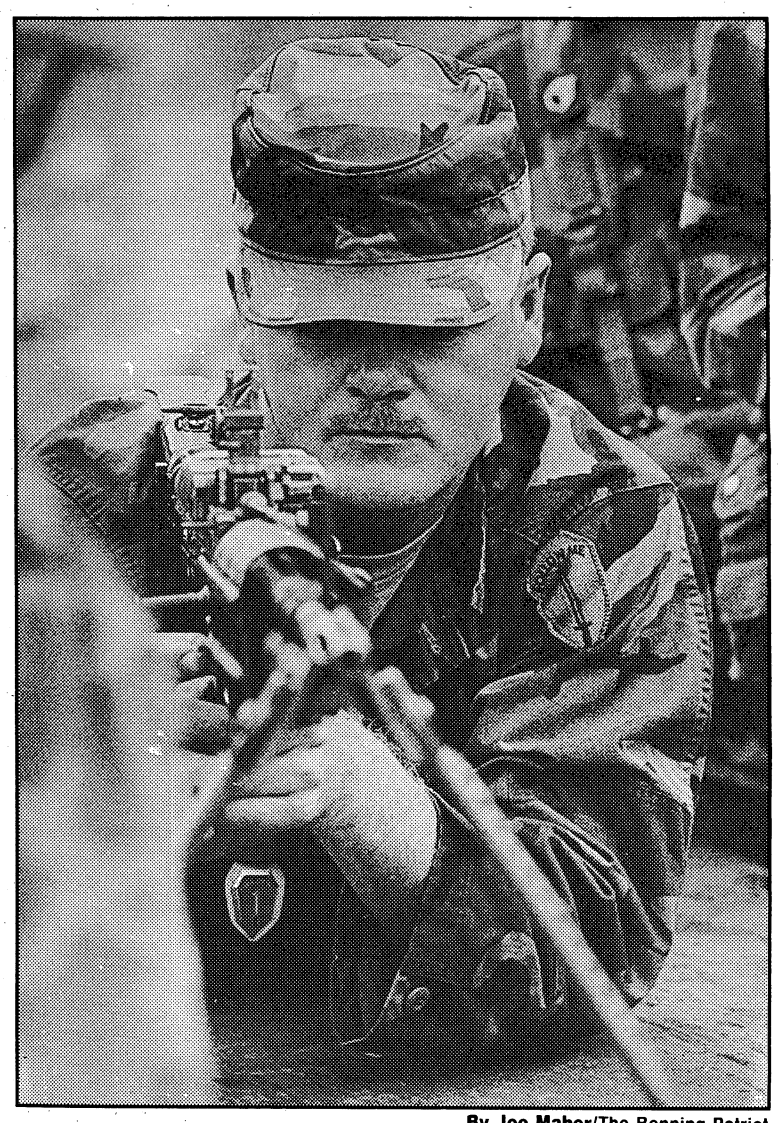
The recruits, in their fifth or sixth week of training, shoot at pop-up targets between 100 and 800 meters down range. This is only the first phase. Normally after soldiers get to their units, they will fire the M-60 annually, Simmons said.

There are never less than seven people, including a company's drill sergeants, keeping their eyes on things while the OSUT soldiers are on the M-60 range.

"We do this, depending on the schedules, an average of four days a week," Simmons said. He's been with the Weapons Detachment for 2½ years.

About the cover

Pvt. Henry Rodriguez watches as M-60 machine gun rounds are issued for a day at the range. Photo by Joe Maher.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot
Instructor Staff Sgt. Norman Erb goes through the procedure for clearing a jammed machine gun.

School of Americas begins copter training

By Jim Lynn
Editor

The School of the Americas this week began its own, permanent helicopter training program.

School officials said the new, Fort Rucker, Ala.-based Helicopter Training Battalion will allow more Latin American troops to be trained on operating and maintaining Huey and Blackhawk helicopters. Previously, helicopter training for the School of the Americas has been held only on an occasional basis.

"By doing this, it establishes a home for the helicopter school battalion," project director Capt. Pedro L. Valle said. "We had to establish a stability to the program."

Starting the battalion, under the direction of Lt. Col. Jose Hinojose, makes helicopter training a major element of the school's instruction, School of Americas spokesman Capt. Kenneth Sierra said. Beefing up the program will include translating helicopter training manuals into Spanish.

"The helicopter is the main source of transportation in the difficult areas of most of the countries," he said. And helicopters increasingly are in demand.

Bob Leder, spokesman for Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth, Texas, said sales are on the rise in Central and South America. "South America is a strong market," he said. "There is a lot of potential there, and there have been increased sales." He would not discuss specific sales figures.

"Latin American militaries are increasing their aviation inventories and he employment of helicopters," Valle agreed. The transport copters are used in fighting drug trafficking in addition to moving troops, he said.

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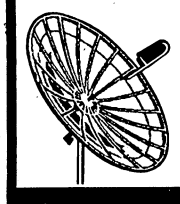

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Plenty of toys on hand this year at Santa's Castle

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

More children from low income Fort Benning families are expected to get gifts from Santa's Castle this Christmas.

A volunteer organization that provides toys to children of needy soldiers, Santa's Castle probably will serve not only more soldiers this year but also those of higher ranks, according to Sharon Patton, the chairwoman of the group.

"The recession has hit everybody," said Patton, who has chaired the organization since July. "We're seeing some of the NCOs being referred to us."

Santa's Castle is prepared to supply gifts for about 1,000 children this year. Last year, about 800 children were served, Patton said. The anticipated increase would be double the growth usually seen from one year to the next.

During the five years that Santa's Castle has existed, the number of children served has increased by about 100 each year, Patton said. As of Tuesday, 208 families with a total of 512 children had been referred to the organization for assistance by the soldiers' chaplains or their company's 1st Sergeants.

Help from Santa

■ Needy soldiers who want help in getting Christmas gifts for their children can be referred to Santa's Castle either by their company's 1st Sergeant or by a chaplain.

■ How many presents? Soldiers referred to the charitable group can select six toys for each child 8 and younger, three for those aged 9-14 and one for those 15-18. Families receive a game or puzzle.

■ Want to donate? Visit Santa's Castle, Building 2639 in Soldier's Plaza, or put toys in the group's drop box at the PX.

By Joé Maher/The Benning Patriot

Santa's Castle chairwoman Sharon Patton says 80 percent of the toys on her shelves this year are brand new.

While a sluggish economy is expected to swell the need for toys this year, the recession has not affected donations.

"People love kids," said Susan Eckhart, who chaired Santa's Castle last year. "People want to help military kids."

By mid-November, Santa's Castle had met this year's goal for collecting toys and funds, Patton said. As of last week, Santa's Castle had collected about $8,000. That is more than was collected last year, said Susan Eckhart, the 1990-91 chairwoman.

Why Santa's Castle has managed to meet its goal while other charitable organizations — including the Combined Federal Campaign and United Way — are struggling for donations puzzles organization officials. Cathy White, CFC coordinator, said perhaps people simply are "putting (donations) in different directions this year."

Last year, Santa's Castle was still shy of its goal when soldiers began shopping at the store, in Building 2639 in Soldiers Plaza. Volunteers were shopping for inventory even as clients were selecting toys, Eckhart said.

"We have not gotten the used toy donations that they got (in the past)," Patton said. But cash contributions have been strong enough to allow Santa's Castle to buy plenty of new toys. As of last week, it had 3,268 toys and stuffed animals for children 18 years old and younger, she said.

Nearly 80 percent of the toys are new and only 20 percent used, Patton said.

Dining halls were hopping at Thanksgiving

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Not everyone was away from Fort Benning during last week's long Thanksgiving weekend. Benning was a busy place, with food service workers serving up more than 13,000 pounds of turkey, ham and Cornish hens to an estimated 12,000-16,000 soldiers, dependents and civilians.

Army Spec. Donald Carl ate Thanksgiving dinner alone. But on Christmas, his family will drive to Fort Benning from Peoria, Ill., to join him for that traditional feast.

"It's become an old family tradition in the last couple of years," said Carl, who was standing duty as the "runner" for his company on Thanksgiving. He's assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit here.

Carl opted for the noon meal at what some folks call "the best Mess Hall on post" — the 43rd Combat Engineer Battalion's dining hall, run by Sgt. 1st Class Arthur Rivers.

Rivers supervised his final Thanksgiving dinner for the Army last week and is retiring next month after 15 years running mess halls.

He says there's a simple explanation for his being among the post's better mess halls: "I have the best cooks and the best supervisors."

Rivers refined his culinary skills earlier this year during some five months in the Saudi Arabian desert, overseeing three field mess halls that fed some 1,500 soldiers daily.

Odds aren't good station will reopen

Post officials have not given up on reopening a service station in the Custer Terrace community, but the chances look bleak, Fort Benning's director of Community Life said this week.

Former Custer Terrace Mayor Janet Bamford began a push earlier this fall to have a service station reopened to serve the Custer area. But Community Life director Darlene Perry said the project's chances are not good. Underground fuel storage tanks would are too old to be reused and must be replaced, at an estimated cost of $209,000, Perry said.

"I don't see it, with the way the Army is having to cut money these days," she said. But the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is still conducting a study.

Post scrambling to solve 317th's problems, officer says

■ **317th troops call barracks a 'disaster'/Page 15**

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The arrival of the 317th Engineer Battalion at Kelley Hill is creating some problems, but Fort Benning is working hard to solve them, says Maj. Rick Broadhead, the battalion's executive officer.

This is the biggest influx of troops in a short period since some battalion-sized National Guard or Reserve units moved through Fort Benning in 1990 on their way to the Middle East, said Monica Manganaro, a post spokeswoman. But those units generally were only around for a few days.

There are currently some 619 soldiers in the unit, of which 359 will have arrived from Germany by Dec. 17. The total includes 260 people inherited from the 72nd Engineer Co. Total growth on Kelley Hill, once all of the 317th gets here, will be 226 people, Broadhead said.

The problems: There is a shortage of parking, the barracks are in bad shape, plumbing is in disrepair and the motor pool needs more space.

The solutions: The motor pool is slated to be enlarged. Troops are trying to improve their own living conditions in the barracks while post officials look for a solution to the parking problem.

There are apparently two main reasons for most of the problems: The 317th brought scads of equipment back from the Gulf War that it won't own once the battalion's downsizing is completed. And the battalion, for the moment, is oversized.

Despite the problems, coming to Fort Benning has been a good experience, Maj. Rick Broadhead said, with many pitching in to help smooth the transition.

How to cut the battalion back to its authorized strength of 433 people "is the Army's problem," Broadhead said, adding that he expects 10 percent of the soldiers returning from Europe to take advantage of the Army's new early-out program. "Until we downsize, we're going to be very crowded, he said.

The Directorate of Housing and Engineering is looking at building a new parking lot next to the 324th Support Battalion Headquarters to accommodate about 300 cars.

But questions of whether to just spread gravel or to make the lot hard-surfaced are stalling that work, Broadhead said.

John Baggett, deputy director of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said "there's no money available" for hard-surfacing the parking lot. Work going on now will be completed by the battalion as part of a "self-help" project. "Money for the gravel was bought with unit (3rd Brigade) funds," Baggett said.

Broadhead is looking at how to expand the battalion's motor pool. The battalion brought back 390 pieces of engineering equipment from the Middle East, much of which is broken and must be repaired before it can be turned over to the Army for re-allocation elsewhere. That work could take until April, Broadhead estimates.

A new building with more work bays is planned in the motor pool, but that might be a year away.

Meantime, troops living in barracks are turning to hammers and nails and paint brushes to spruce up their Kelley Hill quarters. Work crews from the 317th are also working on the headquarters building, installing new ceilings, replacing wallpaper, and adding partitions to create needed office space.

Despite the problems, coming to Fort Benning has been a good experience, Broadhead said, with many pitching in to help smooth the transition.

The battalion is assigning its own people to work as "sponsors" for troops still arriving.

There's even a "county fair" for the newcomers, to introduce them to bankers and other service-type people and to tell parents about area schools and how to enroll their children.

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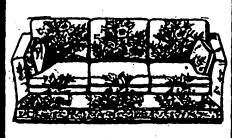

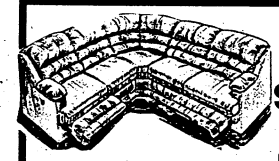

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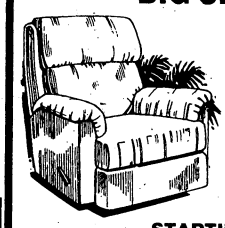

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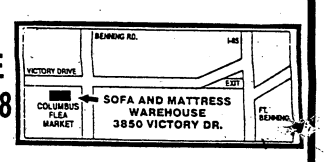

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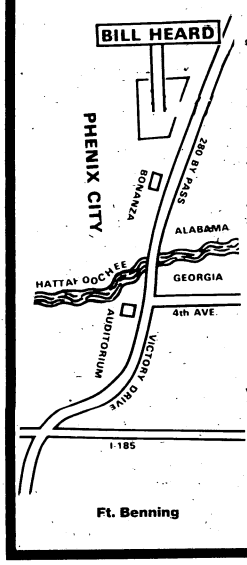

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Sponsored by Faith Middle School, the race is held to promote physical fitness, coordinator Susan Emerson said.

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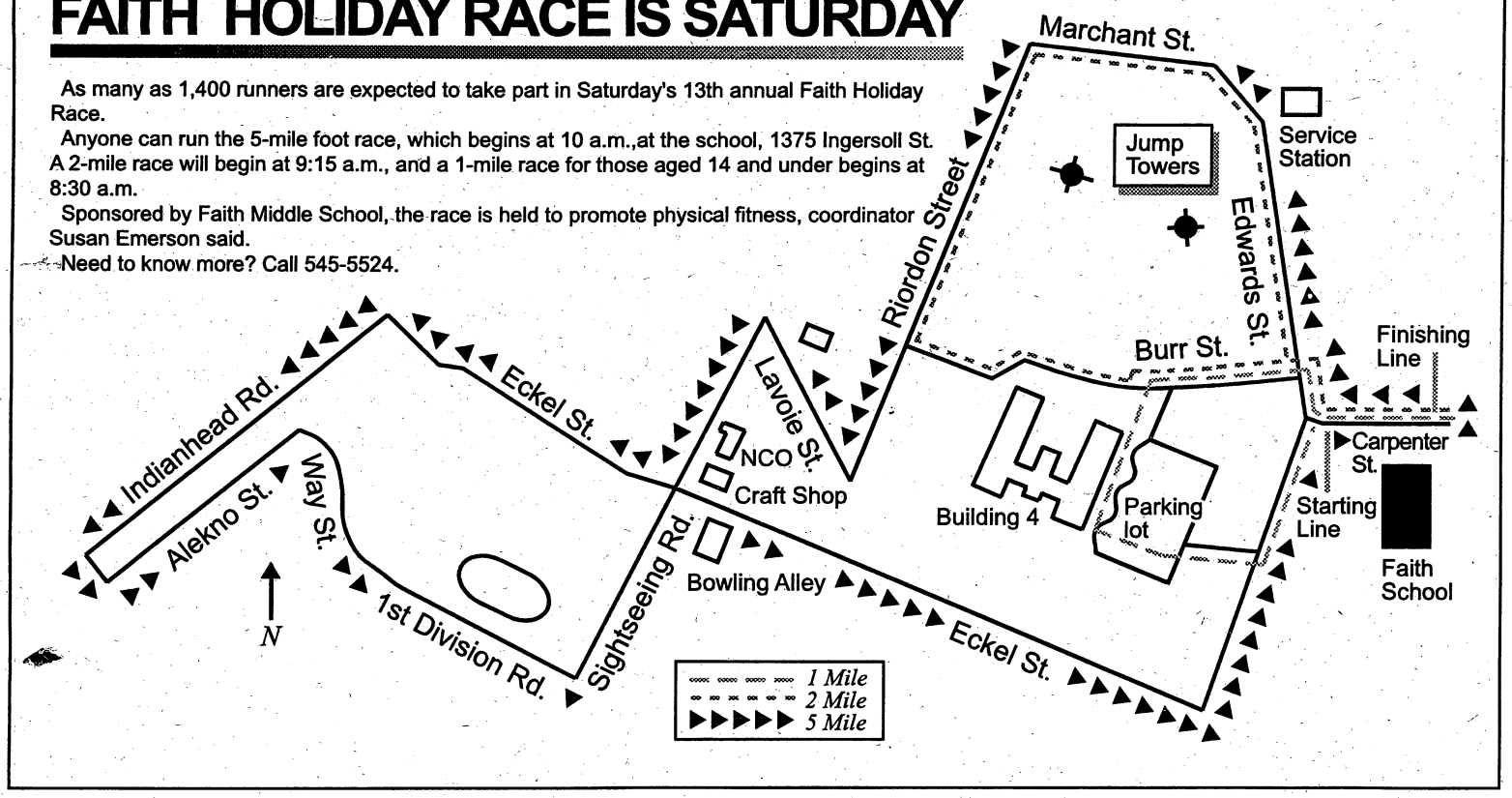

By Don Coker/The Benning Patriot

1,230 soldiers hit the courts to play basketball this year

Thomas Washington says he's playing basketball this year at Fort Benning because he's always played basketball.

The star forward with Charlie Co., 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment is just one of an estimated 1,230 soldiers playing on 82 teams this season in Fort Benning's most popular sport.

"I've been playing basketball all my life," Washington said. "It's fun, and it keeps you in shape, too."

After just one game, in which his team crushed Delta Co., 1/18th 53-35, Washington was optimistic that C. Co. would be the eventual post champions next year. "I think we'll win it," he said. "We've got a good shot."

Paul Lawrence, who oversees the basketball program for the post recreation division, and Don Plottner, director of the Kelley Hill gymnasium, said participation is up this year because more troops are on post. Last year, in the midst of Desert Shield, barely 60 teams took part.

The games, which began last week and are open to the public, continue through the post championships scheduled for Feb. 18-26. For the first time, Lawrence said, tournament games will be played on Wednesday nights instead of Fridays to encourage spectator turnout.

SCHEDULE

TIME	HOME vs. VISITOR	SITE
DEC. 6		
3rd Brigade		
5 p.m.	C Co 2/18 vs. B Co 2/18	KH
6 p.m.	E Co 2/18 vs. A Co 2/18	KH
DEC. 9		
Combined League		
5:30 p.m.	NCOA vs. HHD 34th	AM
6:30 p.m.	MEDDAC vs. MPA	AM
7:30 p.m.	75th vs. 4th RTB	AM
8:30 p.m.	2nd MASH vs. 690th	AM
3rd Brigade		
7 p.m.	A 2/18 vs. D Co 2/18	KH
8 p.m.	C Co 2/18 vs. E Co 2/18	KH
2nd/29th		
5:30 p.m.	B Co vs. D Co	HC
6:30 p.m.	A Co vs. C Co	HC
DEC. 10		
11th Regiment		
6 p.m.	B 1/11 vs. A 1/11	BW
7 p.m.	HHC 3/11 vs. HHC 1/507	BW
8 p.m.	C 1/11 vs. HHC 1/11	BW
5 p.m.	B Co 2/18 vs. HHC 2/18	KH
6 p.m.	C Co 2/18 vs. A Co 2/18	KH
1st/29th		
5:30 p.m.	HHC vs. NETT	HC
6:30 p.m.	A Co vs. C Co	HC
36th Group		
5:30 p.m.	A Co vs. B Co	AM
6:30 p.m.	C Co vs. 598-I	AM
7:30 p.m.	598-II vs. 586th	AM
8:30 p.m.	533rd vs. 13th S&S	AM
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6 p.m.	2/54 vs. HSC	SH
7 p.m.	3/32 vs. 30th AG	SH
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7 p.m.	HSC vs. 1/38	SH
8 p.m.	1/19 vs. 3/32	SH
3rd Brigade		
7 p.m.	HHC 2/18 vs. E Co 2/18	KH
8 p.m.	B Co 2/18 vs. D Co 2/18	KH
2nd/29th		
5:30 p.m.	D Co vs. HHC	HC
6:30 p.m.	B Co vs. C Co	HC
Combined League		
5:30 p.m.	NCOA vs. 2nd MASH	AM
6:30 p.m.	MEDDAC vs. 4th RTB	AM
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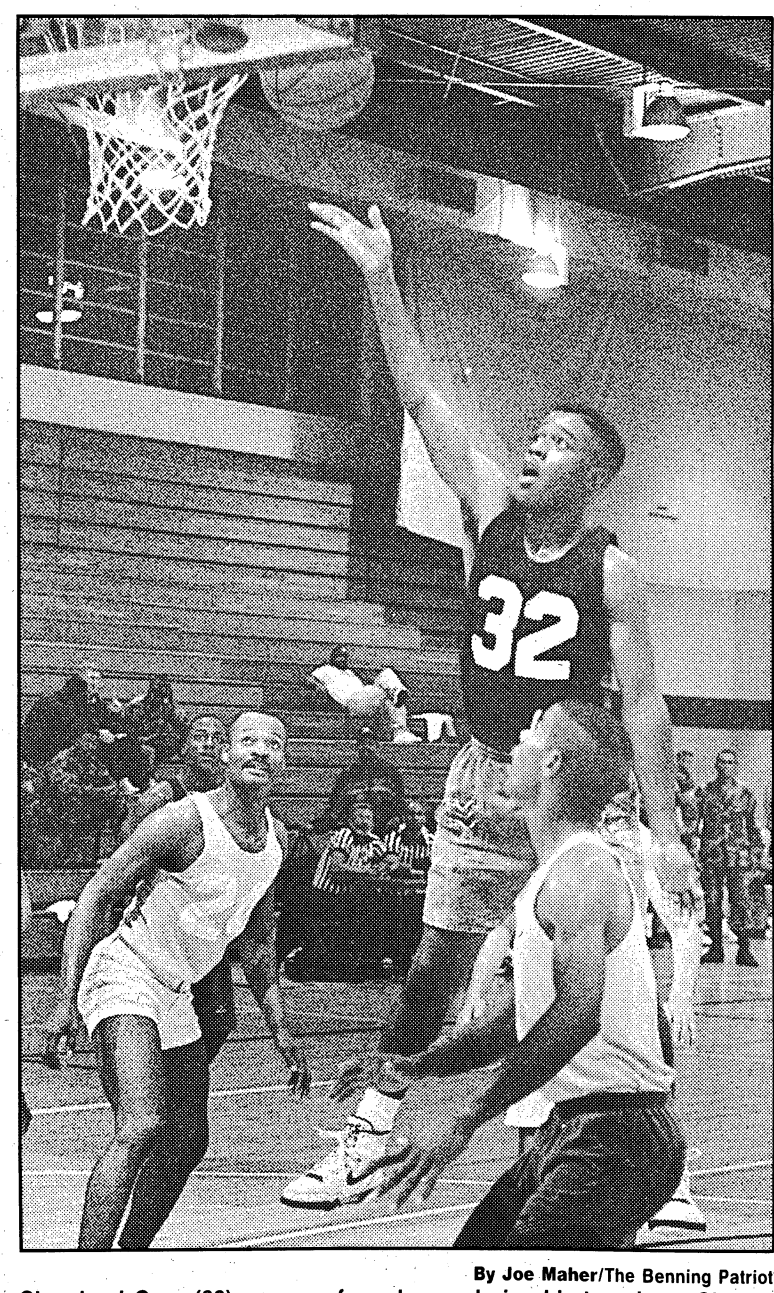

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Cleveland Gary (32) goes up for a lay-up during his team's — Charlie Co., 1st/18th — 53-35 victory over Delta Co., 1st/18th recently.

Stay off the grass

Fort Benning Youth Services personnel say soldiers, golfers and horseback riders are ruining the Blue and French youth sports fields on Main Post.

"Golfers are using the fields as a golf range, and the School of Americas is using them for PT (physical training)," said an exasperated Royce Stanley, of the Youth Activities Center. "It's messing up the grounds." The extra use is damaging the fields, Stanley said, and creating holes that can cause young soccer or football players to twist their ankles.

Stanley and others with Youth Services said they are trying to get the word out that the youth sports fields are for youth sports, not horseback riding, PT, or practicing puts.

SCHEDULE

Here is this weekend's schedule for Youth Services' basketball:

9-10-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at YS Gym, 9 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at YS Gym, 10:10 a.m.

11-12-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at YS Gym, 11:20 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at YS Gym, 12:45 p.m.

13-15-year-olds

Saturday: Team 2 vs. Team 1 at YS Gym, 2:10 p.m. Team 3 vs. Team 4 at YS Gym, 3:35 p.m.

Boxing smoker Dec. 18 at Kelley

A Boxing Smoker, novice and open, will be held at Kelley Hill Fitness Center, building 9001, Dec. 18, 6 p.m. Free admission; concessions available. For information, call Don Plotner, 544-1747.

Officers' Club offers aerobics for family

The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however they may be changed due to popular demand. Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

UNIT NEWS

Arriving engineers call barracks 'total disgrace'

Cite bug infestation, plumbing, parking woes

■ **Post working to solve problems encountered by arrival of 317th Engineer Battalion/Page 13**

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

"The cockroaches are so big" in some 317th Engineer Battalion barracks at Fort Benning that "they can't get into Roach Motels."

That's the way one soldier — admittedly exaggerating — describes bug problems in his barracks. He and others in the 317th, newly arrived from Frankfurt, Germany, had harsh words for conditions in buildings 9012 and 9013.

"The barracks are a disaster. They are totally a disgrace for having a modern Army," Staff Sgt. Ramos Archulet said. "The furniture is pathetic."

The plumbing may be worse, to hear Archulet and others who live in the Kelley Hill barracks tell it. Some toilets have been stopped up for weeks. And some shower heads only dribble, soldiers said.

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In one barracks, there are only four washers and dryers for an entire company — 120 or more people — "and one of them doesn't work," one soldier said. On the third floor of Building 9012, where there are six showers in two different latrines to serve 60-80 soldiers, only one of three showers in one latrine works.

Spec. Ramiro Palma calls his barracks "a little rough," and says his living space here is smaller than in Germany. There are only six toilets for the 80 men on his barracks floor, and the same number of shower heads, Palma said.

Staff Sgt. John Hamm came to Kelley Hill with a 317th advance party and found the barracks "a disaster," he said.

He and other soldiers spent three weeks "trying to get them in shape," scrubbing floors, putting in some new ceiling tile and doing some painting. "After two months, the standards have come up, but they're still bad," Archulet said.

Soldiers said that in some cases, two men are living in rooms designed for one, and three in rooms designed for two. That's cramped for those who came back from Germany loaded with electronic gear, like stereos and TVs, 317th soldiers said during interviews this week.

Some soldiers are being told that some E-4s and below may be asked to live off post, if the crowding on Kelley Hill gets worse, Hamm said.

Capt. Tom Wilkinson, the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division public affairs officer, said troops would be compensated for extra expenses.

A commander can authorize Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) which would add another $320 or so a month to the income of soldiers living off post, Wilkinson said.

Despite what they consider major plumbing problems, some problems with roaches and the generally run-down condition of their barracks, 317th soldiers say their biggest problem is parking.

Directorate of Engineering and Housing deputy director John Baggett agreed that parking is probably the most acute of problems on Kelley Hill. Soldiers said they end up parking illegally and getting tickets from the Military Police.

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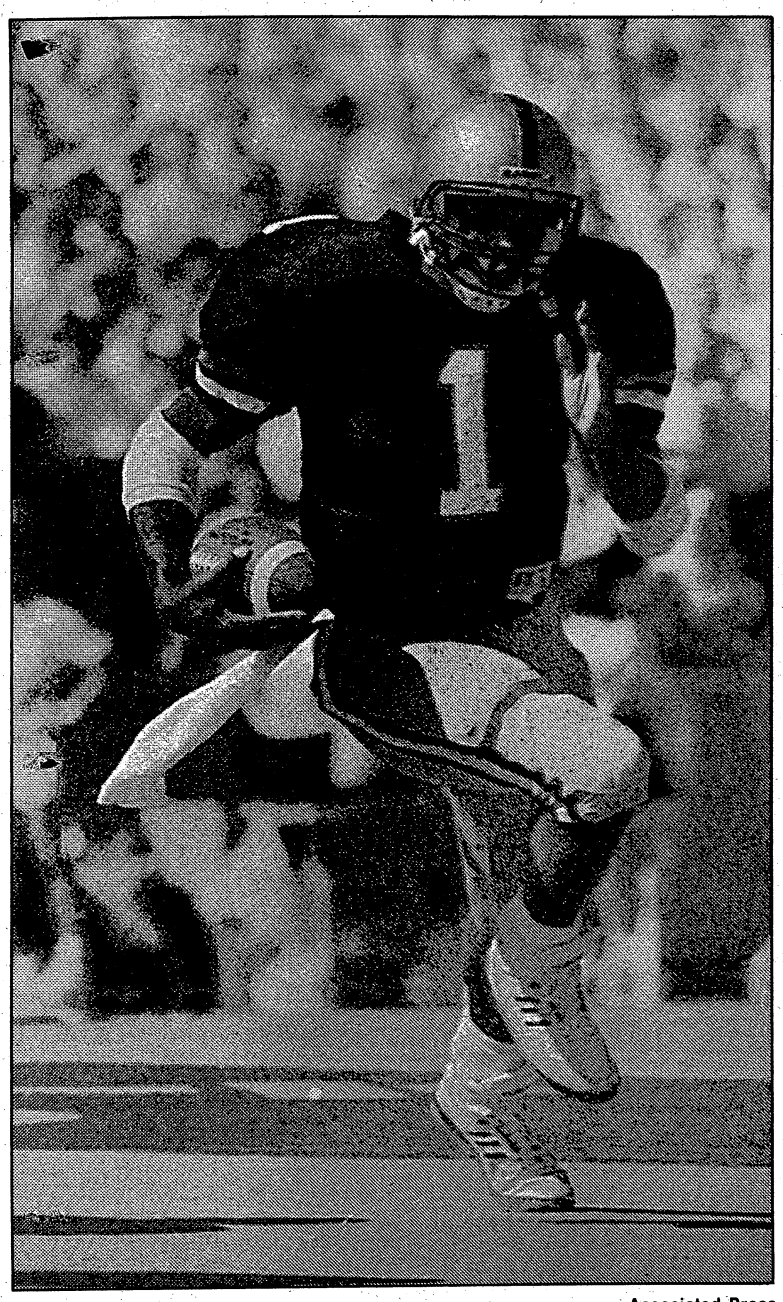

Associated Press

Army quarterback Willie McMillian scrambles during the Colgate game in September. His team will be scrambling Saturday to keep Navy winless this year.

Army and Navy poised to knock heads in traditional season finale

From wire reports

PHILADELPHIA — Even an 0-10 season can be salvaged when an Army-Navy game is waiting at the end of it. Just ask the Middies.

In one afternoon, on Saturday at Veterans Stadium, they can cloud their memories for a lifetime.

"No matter what we do," said B.J. Mason, a senior flanker for the Midshipmen, "we had a poor season. No single game can take that away.

"This is like a second season."

If Navy wins, he said, "I'm not going to say we were 1-10. I might say it was a beautiful year, we beat Army."

Army, which won last year's meeting 30-20, enters this one at 4-6. Saturday's Army-Navy battle, to be played on the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, will be the service academies' 92nd meeting, 69th in Philadelphia. The series is tied at 42-42-7.

The tradition never held much magic for Mason when he was younger and had a chance to watch it on television.

"As a boy, I'd find an old movie on when the Army-Navy classic came on," Mason, from Valdosta, Ga., said Tuesday in a pregame visit to the stadium. "When I actually played in my first game, I had no idea what I was getting into."

Now, he knows.

Byron Ogden, a senior linebacker for the Middies, didn't miss Army-Navy games when he was a kid. His father spent 20 years in the Navy, "so we watched the games all the time."

Former players, he said, claim to remember everything they did in their final Army-Navy game.

Ogden, from Burke, Va., wants something good to remember, especially after a painful season.

"I want the nightmare to end," Ogden said.

Army defensive tackle Lance Chambers said current players remember the games well, too.

"My sophomore year we didn't win, and the difference in feeling is just incredible," said Chambers, a senior from Wellsburg, W.Va.

To Chambers, the game is "a war."

"You have people come back after they graduated," Chambers said. "They don't even talk about football if they lost the Army-Navy game. Or, if they won the Army-Navy game, that's all they talk about."

TV coverage

The Army-Navy football game will be televised by WTVM-9 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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.

FESTIVALS

Columbus

1992 Salisbury Fair: Sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, 323-7979. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, April 11 and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, April 12. The Fair will be along the Chattahoochee Promenade. Tickets: $3.50; $1 for children 6-12.

Lumpkin

Westville Village of 1850: South Mulberry Street, (912) 838-6310. Recreation of an 1850s-era village. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: $6; $5 for senior adults, college students and military personnel; $3 for students in grades 1-12; pre-schoolers get in free.

Yuletide Season at Westville: South Mulberry Street, (912) 838-6310. A time of spirited Christmas cheer, with period decorations and festivities through Saturday, Dec. 28. Special activities will be Saturdays, Dec. 7, Dec. 14, Dec. 21, Dec. 28. Activities include a Yule log ceremony, a Christmas tree lighting and the "Burning of the Greens." Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: $6; $5 for senior adults, college students and military personnel; $3 for students in grades 1-12; pre-schoolers get in free.

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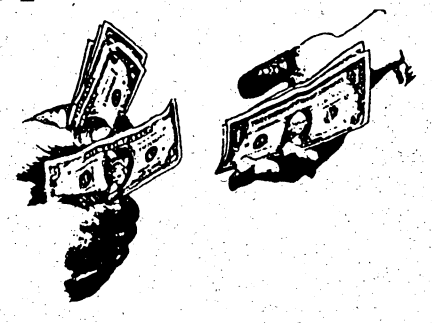

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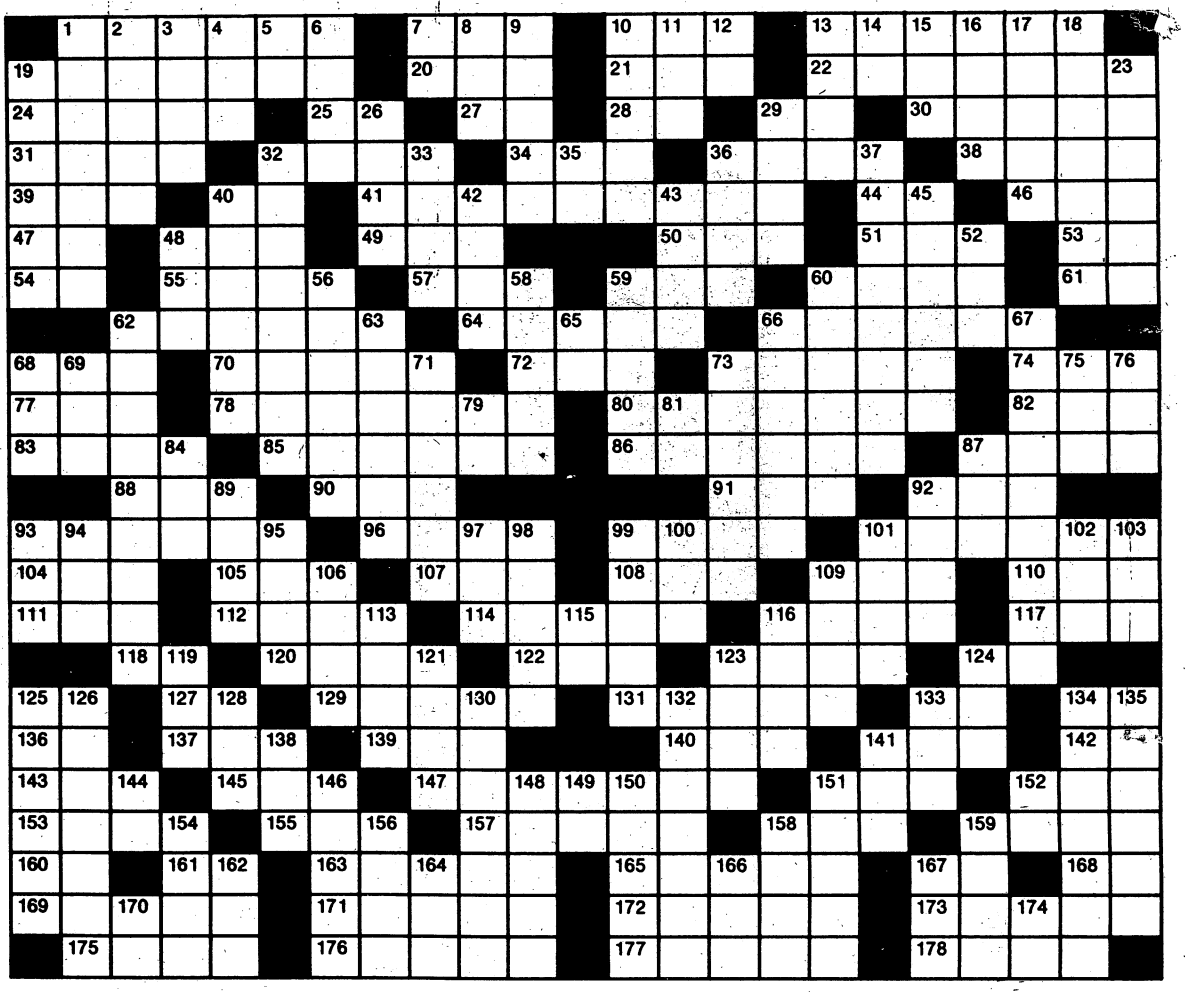

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 24

ACROSS

1 Choose
7 Suffix
10 Neckpiece
13 Classified
19 Swindler
20 Maui wreath
21 Exp. rm.
22 Commanded
24 Big
25 —, T, —, R, Q
27 Selleck ID
28 Teutonic deity
29 River in Siberia
30 Kind of cloth
31 Goddess of discord
32 Chair
34 Make into leather
36 Declared
38 Study
39 Simian
40 Near
41 Chief executive
44 — garde
46 Male sheep
47 Concerning
48 Mountain on Crete
49 TV's Donaldson
50 Cheer
51 Ocean
53 Down: prefix
54 Tin symbol
55 Temporary beds
57 Key lime —
59 Soak up
60 Let it stand
61 Revised: abbr.
62 World —
64 Journeys
66 Young unmarried woman
68 Moccasin
70 Famed
72 Individual
73 Paris's river
74 Succor
77 Pallor
78 Scoffed
80 Irritated
82 Also
83 Hurried
85 Staid
86 Spurted forth
87 Short hit
88 Owing
90 Stitch
91 Ancient
92 Sailor: colloq.
93 Gymnastic feats
96 Clever
99 Rescue
101 Harbinger
104 Pointed tool
105 Possess
107 Female ruff
108 Even score
109 Distant
110 Gehrig or Rawls
111 "— Hard"
112 Metal fastener
114 Go in
116 Cultivated land
117 Tennis stroke
118 Therefore
120 Frolic
122 Title of respect
123 Slender
124 "— Beautiful Laundrette"
125 Exist
127 Guido's low note
129 Public storehouse
131 Chemical compound
133 Greek letter
134 "— Not Rappoport"
136 Spanish article
137 Haul
139 Actor Wallach
140 Golfer's need
141 Conducted
142 Note of scale
143 — Dawn Chong
145 Hyson
147 Printer's error
151 Shallow vessel
152 Obese
153 The sweetsop
155 Guido's high note
157 Directed at target
158 Animal's foot
159 Geraldine —
160 Tellurium symbol
161 Behold!
163 Redacts
165 Part of fortification
167 As far as
168 Negative prefix
169 Made a faux pas
171 Street show
172 Marsh bird
173 Unlocks
175 She sang "Smooth Operator"
176 Lock of hair
177 Small heating vessels
178 A Wallace

DOWN

1 To make suitable for cutting
2 "— Indiana"
3 Falls behind
4 Summer: Fr.
5 Filmdom's Dirty Harry: inits.
6 Exact
7 Negative prefix
8 At the age of: Latin
9 Rosters
10 Mix
11 Paddle
12 They precede C
13 Asian desert
14 Redford ID
15 Paid notices
16 Profound
17 Mistake
18 Deprive of dignity
19 Vindicates
23 Judged
26 Weakens
29 Solemn vow
32 Posts
33 Snare
35 Three-toed sloth
36 Break suddenly
37 Predetermined
40 Decorates
42 Send forth
43 God of love
45 Wanted
48 Frozen water
52 Devoured
56 Mediterranean vessels
58 Wear away
59 Squander
60 Went by water
62 Timetables
63 Sowed
65 At home
66 Courage
67 Not artificially
68 Dance step
69 Viper
71 Bureau part
73 Labored hard
75 Electrified particle
76 Speck
79 Latin conjunction
81 Babylonian deity
84 Press for payment
87 Tavern
89 Kind of collar
92 Fixed period of time
93 Mournful
94 Prefix with night
95 Trade
97 Toll
98 Taut
99 Cubic meter
100 Ventilate
101 Damage
102 Game at cards
103 Rub-a- —
106 African river
109 Comely
113 Tardy
115 Agave plant
116 Escape
119 Away
121 Ivy League university
123 Stalk
124 Mire
125 Chastise
126 Click beetles
128 Small child
130 1971 World Series winners
132 Scholar
133 Males
134 Lennon song
135 Bishops' hats
138 Tiny
141 Ordinance
144 Estrada ID
146 Wideawake
148 Ascends
149 Early morn
150 Brief
151 Sheets of glass
152 Astaire ID
154 Winter coaster
156 Hebrew month
158 "— Don't Preach"
159 Alan Arkin film of 1969
162 Lyric poem
164 Anger
166 "Gunga —"
167 NBC's Brokaw
170 Sun god
174 Mass. Sen: inits.

At the movies

Dec. 6 through Dec. 12

FRIDAY
Ricochet (R) 7 p.m. Sand Hill
The Super (R) 7 p.m. Main Post
Ricochet (R) 9 p.m. Main Post

SATURDAY
Suburban Commando (PG) 2 p.m. Sand Hill
Spaced Invaders (PG) 2 p.m. Main Post
The Super (R) 7 p.m. Sand Hill
Dead Again (R) 7 p.m. Main Post
Dead Again (R) 9:15 p.m. Main Post

SUNDAY
Ricochet (R) 2 p.m. Sand Hill
Spaced Invaders (PG) 2 p.m. Main Post
Suburban Commando (PG) 7 p.m. Sand Hill
Dead Again (R) 7 p.m. Main Post

MONDAY
Dead Again (R) 7 p.m. Main Post

TUESDAY
Shattered (R) 7 p.m. Main Post

WEDNESDAY
Point Break (R) 7 p.m. Main Post

THURSDAY
Ernest Scared Stupid (PG) 7 p.m. Main Post

OUTDOORS

Columbus

Bi-City Christmas Parade: Begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Broad Street extension in Phenix City, continues across the 14th Street Bridge and down Broadway in Columbus. For more information, call Phenix City Parks and Recreation, 291-4719.

Columbus Track Club: Meets every Sunday, 7:30 a.m., at Shaw High School for informal social runs of varying distances. Non-members welcome. No fees. Monthly meeting on the final Tuesday of every month at Columbus Tech's Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Information: Sandy Denham, 324-5281.

Huddle for the Homeless: Lakebottom Park, Wanda Farish at 576-5011. A football game between Bradley Specialty Retailing and the WGSY-FM (Sunny 100) celebrity team, 2 p.m. Saturday. Admission is any cash contribution, donation of usable clothing and toys or non-perishable food items. Sales from concessions and face painting will add to the contributions. All proceeds go to the House of Mercy.

Lone Wolf Social Club: Arnold Bicycle Sales and Service, 4613 Warm Springs Road, 568-1806. The Dragon's Back, 25 miles of Fort Benning's back roads, 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. Meet at the intersection of Old Macon and Lynch roads. Pine Mountain Ridge Ride, 20-mile ride across the Ridge to Dowdell's Knob, 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19. Meet at the Country Store at the intersection of U.S. Highway 27 and Georgia Highway 190 for breakfast at 8 a.m. Off Road Ridings, 13 miles of Fort Benning's back roads, noon Sunday, Feb. 2. Meet at Weems Pond at Jamestown Road (exit west off U.S. Highway 27 (280) at Eighth Division Road, turn left at the fire station, drive south 4.5 miles). Ellerslie Triangle, 16.5 or 30.5 miles through Waverly Hall, 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. Meet at the intersection of Highways 85 North, 315 East and Old Warm Springs Road.

Phenix City

Twin Cities Customs Car Truck and Van Club: Gabby's Diner, 280 Bypass, 298-0081. Holds "Cruise Nite" the last Saturday of each month. All auto enthusiasts are invited to meet at 8 p.m. (additional parking is next door at MTA Tinting & Accessories). Regular club meetings are 8 p.m. each Monday at Burger King, Wynnton Road.

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RELIGION

IN BRIEF

Christmas tree lighting Dec. 16

A post-wide Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be at the Field of Four Chaplains, near the Main Post chapel, Dec. 16. A band concert will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the ceremony at 6 p.m.

Hanukkah celebration Sunday at Regimental

A Hanukkah celebration will be noon Sunday at the Regimental Chapel. There will be food and games for everybody. For further information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur Rutberg at 544-9268.

Adult Sunday School class gets under way

A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. "Advent: Bible studies based on Prophecies of the Coming of Christ" is the title of the class which began Dec. 1 and will continue through the four Sundays in Advent.

The class will be taught by Chaplain (Capt.) John Betlyon and meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

For further information, contact the Religious Education Center at 545-2366.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meets each Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:45 at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Child care is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Grief recovery group meeting at the hospital

There will be a grief recovery group meeting in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The group facilitators will be Chaplain (Maj.) James E. Rayburn, and Capt. Sophia Dciegielewski, Ph.D. For more information, call 544-2511 or 544-1382.

Sabbat service Fridays at Regimental Chapel

Sabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel of Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

German women will hold a 'kaffeeklatsch'

A discussion group for German women, who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship, will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1750.

Bishops seek new ways for Hispanic evangelism

WASHINGTON — Five Roman Catholic auxiliary bishops of Hispanic descent have issued a call for development of new methods of evangelizing in Hispanic communities.

They said, "If we set ourselves to it, we Hispanics have the creative and innovative ability to design new methods of evangelization from our popular religious resources and cultural traditions."

Knights of Columbus give Pope $2 million

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic family and fraternal service organization, recently presented Pope John Paul II with a $2 million gift from its special fund whose earnings are given to him for his personal charities.

— From staff, wire reports

Survey: Church decision-makers rarely waver on political, doctrinal tendencies

From wire reports

NEW YORK — Despite exceptions, church leaders who are conservative on doctrinal matters also tend to be conservative on social issues. Similarly, liberals show the same bent in both fields.

Each camp's uniformity of approach, whether to religious beliefs or governmental policies, was brought out in an unusual survey of church decision-makers.

That linkage of religious-political attitudes, on right and left, has been indicated in some church conflicts. Exceptions also appear, as in Pope John Paul II's conservatism on doctrine and liberalism in some political areas.

Most of the leaders in each denomination are married, college-educated and ordained to the ministry, their ages averaging more than 50. A fourth report annual incomes of more than $60,000.

However, the new study provides concrete data showing that conservatism or liberalism about religion tends to conform, respectively, to conservatism or liberalism about social issues.

A range of Protestant denominations, including those both of the smaller, evangelical wing and those of larger, mainline bodies, were included in the survey of their leaders.

Of 3,000 national executives and staffs, national board members and regional executives and staffs who were sent 15-page questionnaires, 1,497 sent completed responses, a high return rate of nearly 50 percent.

Preliminary findings of the study by the Rev. William McKinney of Hartford Seminary and Daniel V.A. Olson of Indiana University were reported in the recently issued 1991 Yearbook of American & Canadian Churches, published by the National Council of Churches.

Most of the leaders in each denomination are married, college-educated and ordained to the ministry, their ages averaging more than 50. A fourth report annual incomes of more than $60,000. Few are poor, the researchers said.

Questions to determine theological tendencies brought out the strong doctrinal conservatism of leaders in three evangelical bodies, the Assemblies of God, the Baptist General Conference and the Evangelical Free Church.

Most believe the Bible is accurate and authoritative not only in faith and practice but in historical and other secular matters. Most believe in divine judgment after death, with some rewarded and others punished.

However, these views were affirmed only by small minorities, less than a fourth, of leaders of two mainline denominations, the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church, and less than 40 percent of American Baptists.

Paralleling their liberal doctrinal views, United Methodist and United Church strong majorities said U.S. defense spending should be reduced, and that the distribution of income in American society is unjust.

In contrast, disagreement came from overwhelming majorities of leaders of the evangelical denominations with conservative doctrinal views. Majorities also espoused another politically conservative view — that most poor people are poor because they don't take steps to better themselves.

A strongly opposite view was taken by most leaders of liberal doctrinal tendencies, the United Church and United Methodists, and also by most leaders of the doctrinally middle-way American Baptists.

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Rev. P. M. Sanchez
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FRi. Worship Service 7:30pm

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DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
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7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
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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.

RADIO-STEREO-TV SERVICE R1

TELEVISION, VCR repair. Free pickup and delivery. No service charge. Call 682-2370

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PRIVATE Rental Mailboxes now available at Han-Dee Mart, 3266 Cusseta Road.

PROPHETESS MARY
Spiritualist, healer & advisor, on all affairs of life. If you are in doubt or have difficulties, she gives guidance & help. Two locations to serve you. Readings, $5. Call 298-7410 or 855-4544.

PERSONALS 020

CONTACT REAL GIRLS
1-900-288-7744
$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

Antique & Collectible Auction
Pine Mountain Auction Center

Sale contains over 400 lots consigned by a Tenn. couple. Includes quality Furniture, Primitives, Excellent Quilts and Handwork, Collectible Knives, Large Cookie Jar Collection, Dolls, Jewelry, Pottery, Good Glass and China, Framed Items, Toys and more!

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY HOLIDAY GIFTS THAT APPRECIATE IN VALUE.

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Terms: Cash, Check with ID, MasterCharge, VISA, American Express, Discovery
NOTICE: We charge a 10% buyers premium
Home Cooked Foods
Reserved Seats Available
Morgan Wills, Auctioneer, #1557

Auction Center is located behind The ANTIQUE MALL on Main St. just south of town towards Callaway Gardens. 663-8206 or 663-8552

ANTIQUES 036

Antique Auction
Pine Mountain Auction Center

Our Last Sale of 1991!

Sat. Dec. 7, 6:30PM
Inspection 10AM - 6:15PM

Mahogany Drop Front Secretar with claw feet, Fancy Victorian Etagere with Mirror Back, Victorian Oak Dresser, Fancy Oak Framed Fainting Couch, 9 pc Depression Dining Set and other Quality Depression Furniture, Victorian Loveseat, Round Table with split Pedestle Base, a variety of Oak Furniture, Primitives, Collectibles, a good selection of Glass and China, Framed Items, Household Items and much, much more!

SPECIAL NOTICE:
Be sure to register for our first Holiday Gift Drawings!

EVERYONE AT PINE MOUNTAIN AUCTION CENTER WISHED YOU, ALL OUR CUSTOMERS, A HAPPY, HEALTHY AND SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON!! HOPE TO SEE YOU IN '92!!

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See Christmas come alive in the twenty-three room Victorian harp house. Every inch covered with latest ideas for decorating your home. Middle Georgia's largest selection of affordable antiques. **Daily 10 -6, Sunday 1 - 5 after Thanksgiving.**

APPLIANCE SALES 040

DRYER
Excellent, $150.
298-6264.

Dryer $90; Washer $100
3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

HEAVY DUTY Large capacity washer & dryer, will sacrifice. $125/ea. Can deliver. 682-1936

Imperial Heavy Duty upright commercial freezer. Nearly new. $700. Call 561-1196.

KENMORE WASHER, Ser. 70, HD; GE gas dryer, exc., $250 for both. Single pedestal metal desk, 1 table, 2 chairs, $80. 327-1445

MAYTAG WASHER/DRYER $150. Call 660-8313

WASHER & DRYER, $250
CALL 298-6765.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER gas, works good, $65. Call 563-6174 leave msg.

BUILDING MATERIALS 044

2 NEW STORM DOOR, bronze finished. $150 for both. Call 297-5076

BICYCLES 045

REDLINE RL-20A
exc. cond., $200.
Call 323-6690.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

AT&T Word Processor w/monitor & manuals. Never used. $500. 568-9774

FIREARMS 056

Ruger Model 77 308, heavy barrel, glass bedded, trigger job + ammo. $325. 685-0587.

357 Caliber Stainless steel Ruger Revolver. Like new w/holster. $250. 327-3354

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BROWN sectional sofa with 2 ottomans, like new, $300. 576-4260

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Bassett Bedroom Suite
yellow, chest of drawers, double dresser w/ mirror, nightstand, double bed. All wood. Perfect cond. $250. Call 327-0887.

CAPTAIN bed, complete, $80; Extra nice, white changing table, $45. 298-6264.

Dining room suite, china cabinet, 6 chairs. Excellent condition. $600. 324-1412

DOUBLE bed mattress & box springs, still in plastic, $75/both. 297-3208, 5-7pm.

DRESSER w/2 mirrors, $80; chest of drawers, $60. Call 324-5136, leave message

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VISA MasterCard

Green Tweed Hide a bed sofa, $100/best offer. Must sell by Sat. 323-8139 after 4pm.

Jameson brand sofa & loveseat. Exc. cond. $175/offer. Call 571-9398.

KINGSIZE WATERBED, good cond., asking $450. Call 687-6173.

MATCHING COUCH & chair, Bassett, exc. cond., $235. Call 291-1867.

MUST SELL to make room for new baby: 6 pc BR set w/full size mattress set, made of solid wood, $395. Call 298-9458 (h) or 291-0825 (w).

NEW solid wood crib converts to youth & adult bed. $169.99. Call 569-6633.

QUEEN SIZE sleep sofa, clean, good cond., $100. 324-2132

Sleeper sofa, 2 chairs, 2 end tables and party ottoman.$200 or best offer. 327-5901

WAVELESS queen size waterbed mattress w/heater & 2 pads, $200. 569-0128

6 PIECE Ranch group, plus recliner & lamp, good cond. $375. 576-4971

YARD SALES AL 059

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.
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VISA MasterCard

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COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

Retired 1989 Hummel figurine w/original box "Strolling Along." $150. 682-9866

'91 WAX BOXES (O.P. Chee & Stadium Club Football), 2/$ $110 ea. 324-0813

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

DP GYM PACK 3000, exc. cond., all attachments, $245. Call 327-3171 aft. 6.

NORDICTRACK $299
Christmas Gift/Delivered
1-800-328-5888, ext 31CL1

JEWELRY 068

60 yr old 18K cameo ring, $275 and 10K & sapphire bracelet, $375. Call 561-3953.

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

SAT. & SUN. 9-5. Red Power Wheels corvette, $60; 12" girls bicycle, $15; girls clothing, 0-4T & toys galore. 176-D Kessler Dr., Ft. Benning

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BASEBALL CARDS F. Thomas 1990 Leaf II (Rookie) $95 ea. (Limit 5) Send check to: Visions, 1 East Lexington, St., #509, Baltimore, MD 21202, 410-837-5897.

BRASS BED, queen complete, orthopedic mattress set, frame. New, never used, in plastic. Cost over $800; sell $335. Stored in Columbus. 1-800-626-7380 or 904-624-2639.

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.

CHAIN LINK fence
$150.
Call 682-4042.

Children's BR furn., Rainbow vacuum & shampooer, Akai VCR, Saladmaster pots/pans, Black Contessa china-for 8. 563-1728.

DOG HOUSES, new, shingled roof, plywood siding, $25-$50. Can deliver. 323-1677

EXERCISE BIKE, $75; DP weight bench/weights, $75; Panasonic stereo, w/speakers, $80; Realistic stereo w/speakers, $100. 327-0378.

GAS HOTWATER heater, 40gal. $200/offer. 561-2227 aft. 5.

LARGE dog house brand new, $50.
Call 569-6763.

LIMITED Edition signed & numbered prints, 16x20 by local artist. 100 at $10 ea. Can be seen at #15 29th St., 8am-2pm.

MAHOGANY 2 tiered table, $50; old table lamps, $40/pair; antique mirror, 25"x48", $65; wool rug, coral rust, 6x8, $50; old Crystal, $5/stem. 323-9022

MINK COAT
White mink/leather stroller. Exc. cond., $650/offer. 323-8131.

MOTOROLA CAR PHONE 1yr. old, exc. cond., $250. 297-6376.

Personalized Christmas Book
A Christmas adventure starring your child. Your child wil be the star of thebook, including mom, dad, grandpa, grandma, friends, pets. The price of this long lasting memory is only $9.95 + s/h. Order today to ensure Christmas delivery. Call 660-0412.

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TAN AT HOME Sunquest 2000 tanning canopy. 10 UV bulbs, built-in timer. $495. Call 568-7803 lv. msg.

TURBO GRAFX with 5 games & accessories, $200. Call 291-5275

TWO fish aquariums, 30 gallon, $125; 55 gallon, $150. Equipment inc. 327-9083 after 6pm

Washer & dryer, $48 each; used piano, upright, $350; lawn mower, $60. 563-2121

100 ft chain link fence, 4 ft high, w/ 2 gates, exc. cond., $200. 682-8424

6X10 UTILITY
trailer, exc. cond., $300. 327-2310

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

ANTIQUE Upright piano w/bench, good cond., $175. 561-0009

Baldwin Hamilton Upright, Piano like new, used 6 mos. $2700. 569-8174, aft 4.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC
2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Guitar & amp, $199; light & PA rentals for X-Mas

EMAX II 16 bit sampling keyboard, 2 megabytes, brand new cond. Used 2 weeks. $1800. Call 324-1933.

Kimball Piano
good cond., $700.
Call 298-7331.

WOOD CLARINET
New pads, $200. Call 324-5136, leave message

Yamaha Tour Drum Set
5 pc, new heads, $800.
Call 563-0817.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIP. 080

Portable Olympia typewriter, like new, $125. Call 563-0817.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Sega Genesis 16 bit game, $130. games available: Tommy Lasorda baseball, Madden Football etc. Call 568-6925

SOUNDDESIGN, am/fm receiver stereo; 8 track/cass., needs some work, $40. 327-3171 aft. 6.

25 inch color console TV Curtis Mathis, cable ready, 1 yr old, $550. Call 480-0598, after 5:30 PM.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES 112

WESTERN SADDLE,
$135.
322-0475.

PETS 122

ADORABLE AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups. Will keep til 12/24. 323-7187

AKC Chocolate Lab Puppies $125 females, $150 males. (404) 269-3270

AKC CHOW PUPS Superior stock, exotic blues. Shots, wormed. (205)749-2611

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AKC Dalmation pups, top Champion blood, shots & wormed, $350up. 561-2604

AKC Lab pups, black, yellow, chocolate, shots, wormed. $200. 912-847-3363

AKC LAB PUPS, chocolate/black, shots/wormed, $200. 563-4786

AKC Mini Dachshund Puppies. Red & black & tan, shots & wormed. 569-5335

AKC Mini Dachsund Puppies Call 298-1086.

AKC Rottweiler pups, Champion blood, large bones, 7wks., $400up. 561-2604

AKC Rottweiler puppies Ready Christmas week. $350. (205) 863-6799, aft 5PM.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, ready 12/21 & 12/22, champion bloodlines, big & beautiful. $350. 571-9441

AKC ROTTWEILER puppies, now accepting deposits, $300-$400. Will hold til Christmas. Eves, 596-8086

AKC Toy Poodle pups & Adult Call 298-1086.

BLACK LABS, Thoroughbreed, Mother on premises. $50. 480-0718 (local)

BOSTON TERRIERS, 7 mos, AKC, w/ shos, $100. 689-5847 after 2:30 p.m.

CHINESE SHAR-PEI PUPS, Champion sired! OFA acclaimed Ding-Ho bloodline. Show quality. (205)749-2611

CHOW PUPS 6 weeks old, all shots & wormed. Parents on premises. 323-4752

Christmas AKC Black Labs All shots. Ready to deliver Dec. 24th. $200. 576-6877.

CHRISTMAS Cocker Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, beautiful, will hold till Christmas. $125. 322-2322

DALMATIONS - just in time for Christmas, AKC Reg., $150. (205) 749-4492

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SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, 8 wks, AKC reg, wormed, exc. hunters or pets. $50. 563-9982

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HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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

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ADOPT-A-DOBE Columbus Doberman Rescue. Fenced yards only. Obedience training avail. by qualified instructor. Small adoption fee. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Nonie Eakle 323-5218.

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FREE KITTENS
Call 682-5232

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

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 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

PCI

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
Bartenders & Bar Backs w/valid ABC card, available for part time weekend work.

Call PCI Now For Appt.: 571-2424, 105. W. 10th St. EOE/NO FEE Interim Personnel Services

MALONE'S BAR & GRILL
Columbus' favorite restaurant for the last 12 years and Early Duggar's Wharf, Columbus' newest most exciting seafood restaurant, knows service personnel make great employee. If you or your spouse need a full or part time job as a server, cook or oyster shucker, apply in person daily, 1:30-4:00pm. Malone's, 2955 Warm Springs Rd. & Early Duggar's Wharf, 1834 Midtown Dr. behind K-Mart on Macon Rd.
EOE/M/F/H/V

Wait Staff Needed. Call 568-6446 between 1-5 pm Tokyo Japanese Restaurant

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 214

A HIGH PAYING JOB...
... seldom is available to someone who cannot read and write. You can give a friend or relative a great gift -- the gift of reading -- by having the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 1-800-874-6802

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AVON Earn money. 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: 404-682-2662 (Columbus) and 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes, start immediately. No prior experience. Free supplies. Free information. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E Lifetime, PO Box 2688-TT, Corpus Christi, TX 78403-2688.

MODELS CATALOG
All ages including children over the age of one for catalog type assignments. Interviewing soon in your area. For appointment call, Casting Call 205-479-9629 Mon thru Fri 10 a.m to 5:30 p.m.

Sewing Machine Operators
Exp. preferred, but not required. Austin Apparel, Inc. 1103 Brickyard Rd., P.C. Call 298-2808.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

DO CALLIGRAPHY WORK AT HOME
and make hundreds of dollars a month - part time! Get big money for your beautiful writing on invitations, awards, posters, etc. Exciting new book tells how. Amazing recorded message reveals details. (404) 769-9727, ext. 107.

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GENERAL OFFICE RECRUITING FOR: Temporary Assignments
- Receptionist
- Switchboard
- Light Typing

CAREER TEMPORARIES
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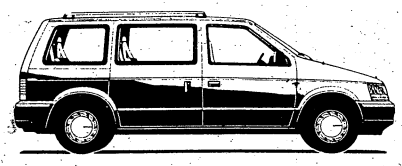

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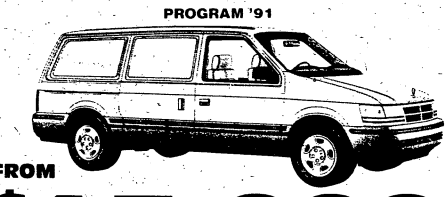

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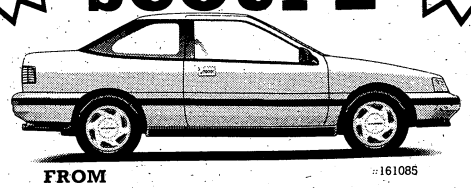

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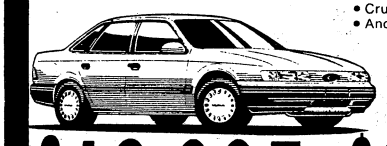

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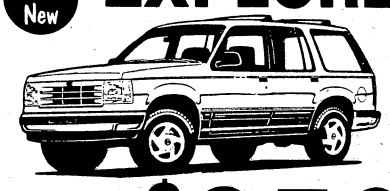

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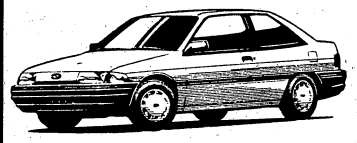

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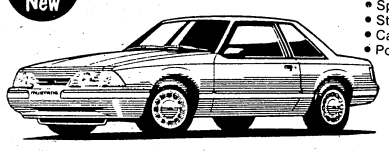

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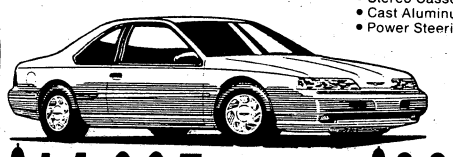

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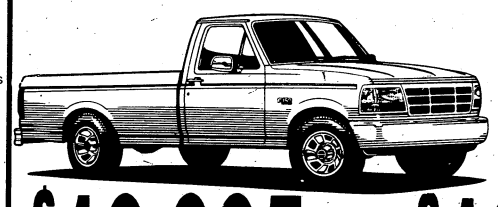

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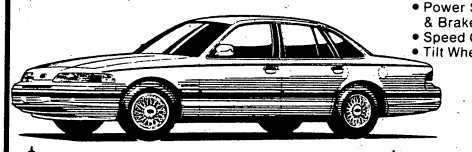

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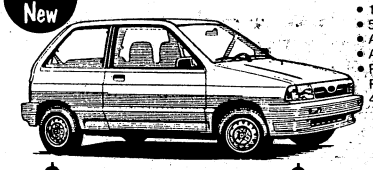

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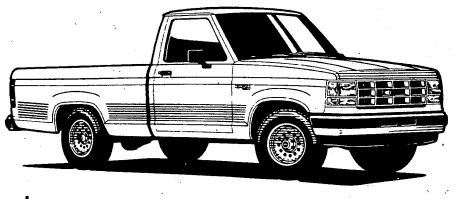

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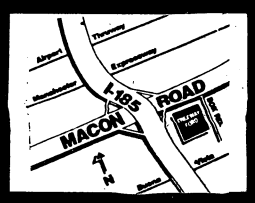

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Schroeder calls delay on female pilots 'an insult'

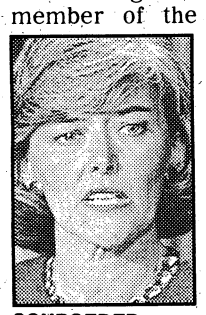
From wire reports

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's decision to put off opening combat pilot slots to females for at least a year is "an insult to women," Rep. Patricia Schroeder said this week.

The Colorado Democrat, a supporter of the recently-approved legislation to repeal the ban on female combat pilots, called Cheney's move "just one more dodge, one more duck" in avoiding congressional moves to offer additional opportunities to female members of the military.

"Its an insult to women," Schroeder told a group of reporters.

The congresswoman, a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, criticized Cheney's move to put off any action until after a presidential panel studies the issue.



SCHROEDER

"This is certainly not what we intended," Schroeder said. "It's sounds so reasonable. . . . But we could fill a room with studies on women in the military."

Although Congress has repealed the ban on women flying combat missions for the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, their move into warplane cockpits appears to be more than a year away.

Cheney isn't expected to seek "any substantial change" for the female pilots until a presidential commission issues its findings late next year, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

"I don't anticipate any changes until that commission has done its work," Williams told reporters. He said Cheney had not been able to study the exact wording of the law repealing the ban and said the defense chief hadn't made a formal decision yet.

But he added: "My hunch is, is that the commission will be impaneled, and it will go through its entire work before there is any substantial change."

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STANDING TALL

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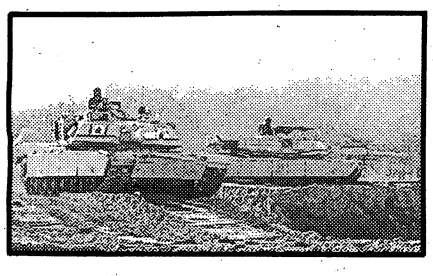

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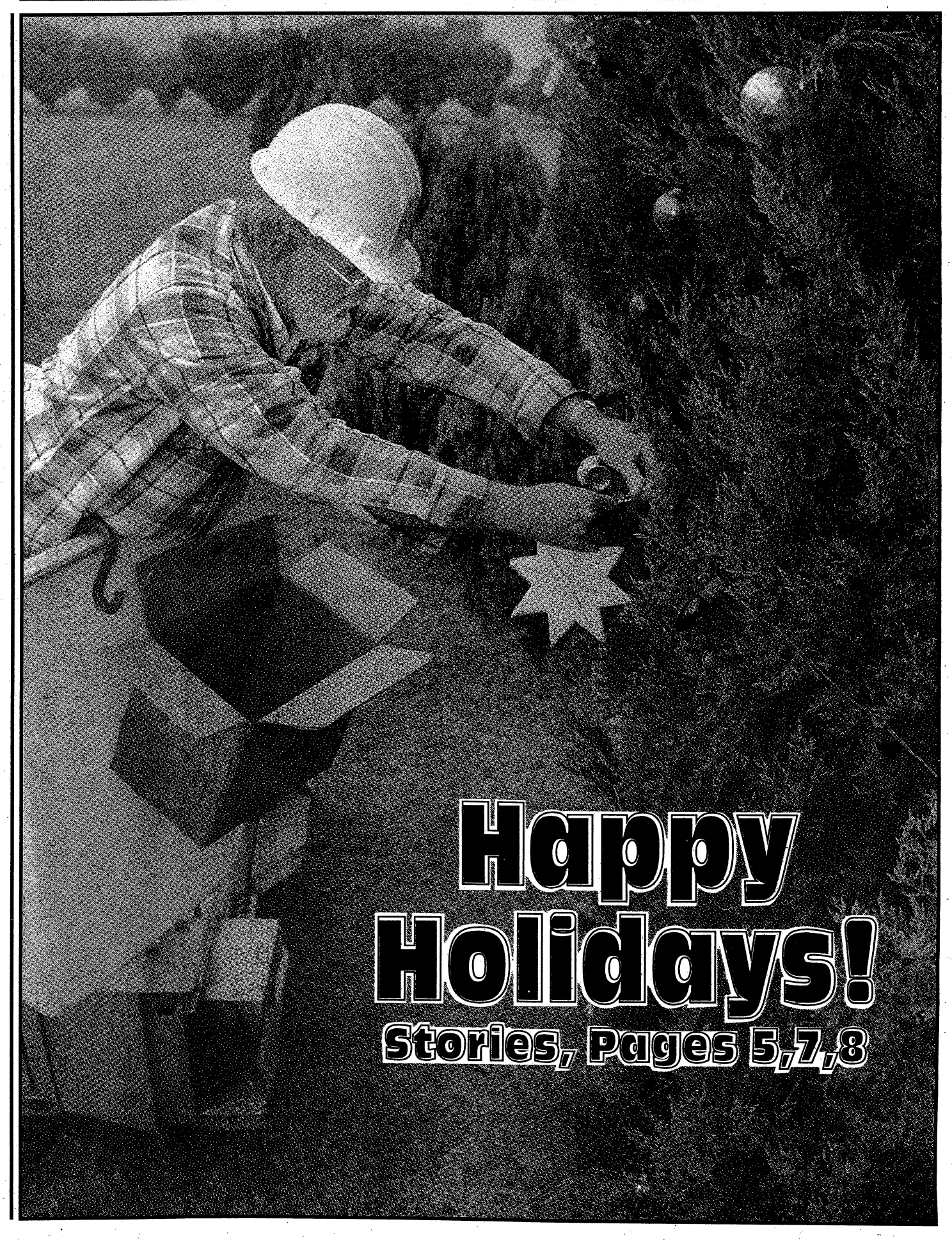

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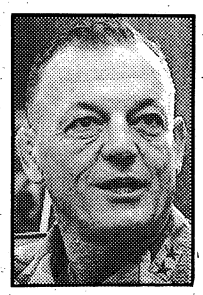

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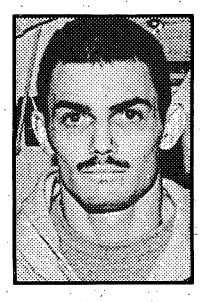

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Soviet nuclear peril is mostly hype

By Stephen M. Meyer

There are 27,000 nuclear weapons on the territory of the former Soviet Union — a fact that is supposed to capture the magnitude of the alleged security crisis we are facing and stress the urgency for U.S. action.

It should do neither.

While there are reasons for concern and for active U.S. diplomacy, the hyping of the new Soviet nuclear threat has gotten out of hand.

A major concern is the proliferation of nuclear control to the republics.

Fortunately, most of the strategic and tactical arms are held safely and securely at special bases in Russia.

Russia the nuclear heir

The Russian republic is effectively the heir to Soviet nuclear might. The remaining strategic weapons and most of the remaining tactical nuclear weapons are in Byelorussia, Ukraine and Kazakhstan.

Those who worry that these three governments would have control of nuclear buttons should know there are no "buttons."

At most, political leaders can authorize nuclear use, but they cannot activate the forces directly.

Any launch of nuclear weapons would require the cooperation of dozens of people down the military chain of command.

In any case, the republic leaders have been agitating for nuclear veto authority, not launch authority. Their notion of shared authority would make it more difficult for political leaders to order a nuclear strike.

What about power play?

What if a republican government does try to take control of nuclear forces?

The strategic arms have a wide array of controls. In all the clamor, crucial distinctions of location, physical custody and operational control have been ignored.

The fact that an SS-18 ICBM silo is dug into the ground in Kazakhstan says little about the Kazakh government's ability to use that weapon.

Certainly it can claim political control over the weapon, but so what? It can probably seize the silo and ultimately assume physical custody of the weapon.

But technical and operational impediments, including the ability to maintain the weapon and its vast infrastructure, would prevent its use and relegate the prize to the status of a monument.

Perhaps Ukraine could manage to maintain a very small fraction of its strategic weapons in operational condition for a while.

The story with tactical, or short-range, weapons is different.

The technical and operational controls on these arms are considerably weaker than on the long-range forces.

Any of the four republics might be able to put together a small but credible tactical force.

A military takeover?

Concern exists that a rogue military unit might take control of nuclear weapons in its charge.

Again the controls on strategic weapons makes this virtually impossible. Few officers deployed with Soviet nuclear weapons, including the launch officers, could take operational control of their arms or assist republican governments in such an action.

These young men are merely cogs in a very complex wheel. They have little training or ability outside their limited responsibilities to monitor the equipment, carry out routine functions and report to higher authorities.

Similarly, the warrant officers nominally in charge of system maintenance have only the most rudimentary skills.

As for tactical arms, they are stored separately from their delivery vehicles; possession of bombs or artillery shells alone would be militarily meaningless.

Concern about terrorist acquisition and use is largely misguided for the reasons already mentioned.

In all cases the weapons remain in the physical custody and under the operational control of the same units that have had that responsibility for decades. They are stored in secured bases.

Even if the central military structure evaporates, the four republic governments will maintain these units, if they are not doing so already.

Legitimate concerns

This is not to deny the legitimate concerns regarding nuclear developments in the former U.S.S.R. The potential for limited tactical nuclear proliferation has been noted.

The international sale of nuclear weapons components is also a problem. The dangers do not lie so much with the security of existing arms as with the combination of idle capacity among the defense industries and the new independence of plant managers.

The safety of nuclear power plants is perhaps the most pressing issue.

If missile operators walk off their jobs for lack of pay, nothing happens.

If nuclear-power-plant operators take off, Chernobyl II may not be far behind. This very real problem has been lost in the hand-wringing over nuclear weaponry.

We should impress republican governments with our concerns.

Their adherence to conventions and treaties such as the nuclear non-proliferation treaty should be pressed.

We can offer carrots for cooperation, but after all is said and done there may be little the United States or any outside power can do.

Those who focus on narrow technical issues such as the supervision of nuclear-arms sites have missed the larger picture.

The upheaval that will engulf the post-Soviet states over the next decade is driven by forces too fundamental and unstable to be influenced — except at the margins — by dollars or diplomacy.

Stephen M. Meyer is professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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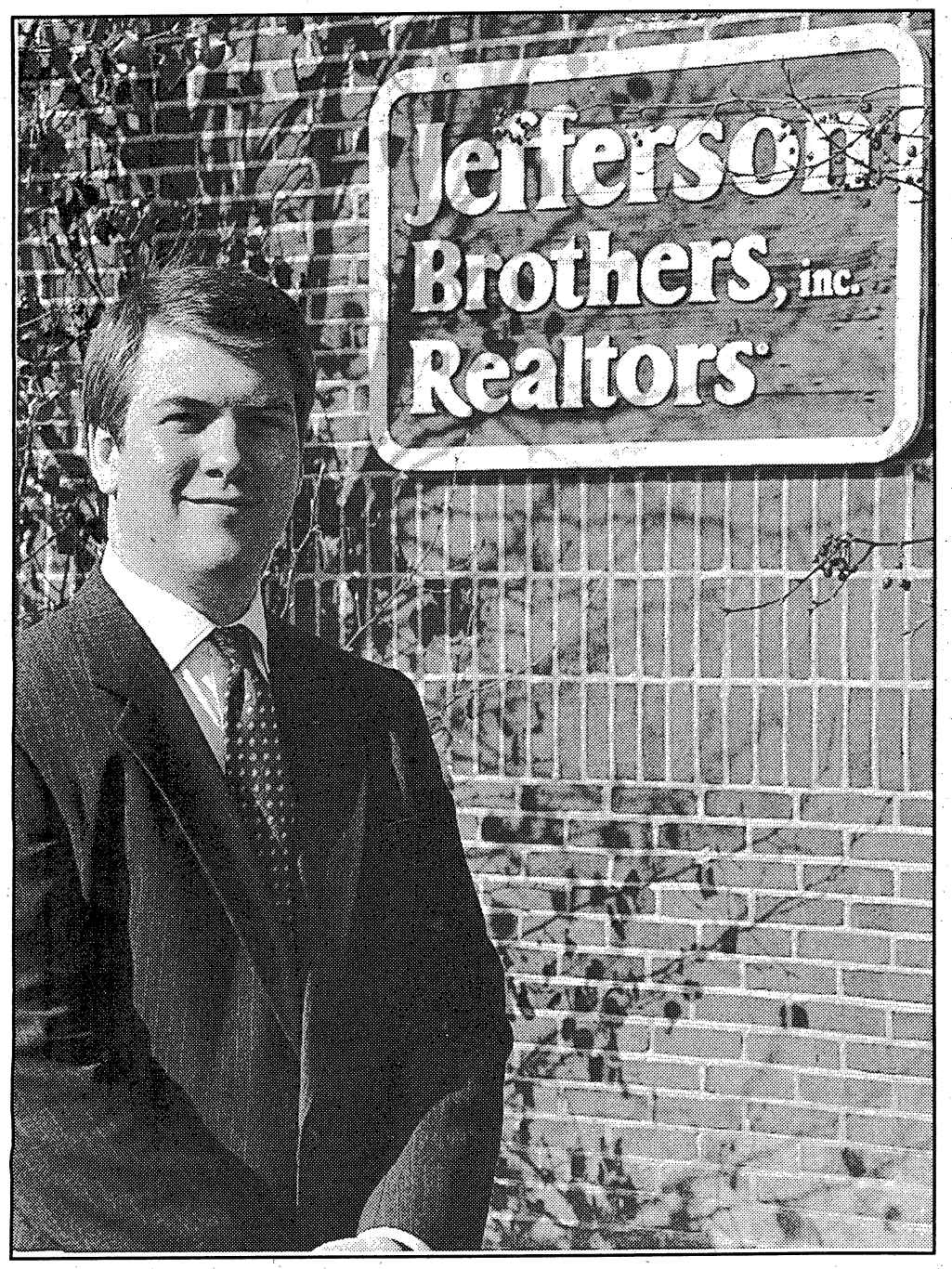

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Benning MPs to help out in Panama

By Jim Lynn
Editor

More than 100 Fort Benning Military Police soldiers will be headed for Panama the day after Christmas. But they won't be spreading Christmas cheer.

The patrol officers and other MP staff will be leaving their families here to spend four months at Fort Clayton, in Panama City, as part of a rotation of units providing assistance to the 92nd MP Battalion.

The departure will leave Fort Benning's MP staff cut by 40 percent, Provost Marshal James Crockert said, meaning MPs remaining here will be working six-day weeks and 14-hour days.

"We just work harder," Crockert said. Some help will come from the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, which will provide a military police platoon of 14 officers to the post MP force. Department of Defense police officers also will be put on regular patrols, Crockert said.

"Everybody gets involved," Crockert said. "We break it down into teams, give people who work the weekends Mondays off, people end up working 6 days instead of 5 days a week, and 14 hours a day. It will just be a fact of life for a while."

The group headed to Panama will be assisting Fort Clayton police with regular law enforcement duties, Capt. George Freemen said.

"The soldiers will be working in a new environment, dealing with different laws and regulations, and dealing with issues related to the use of force with Panamanian civilians," Freeman said.

"We will be providing security, but there will be training opportunities there as well," Freeman said. He said training exercises will concentrate on land navigation through jungle terrain.

"It will be a good learning experience," he said.

While spending four months away from families will be a strain, Freeman said, soldiers are looking forward to the warm weather.

"Yes, we're going down there during their dry season, and temperatures are in the 80s and 90s every day," Freeman said.

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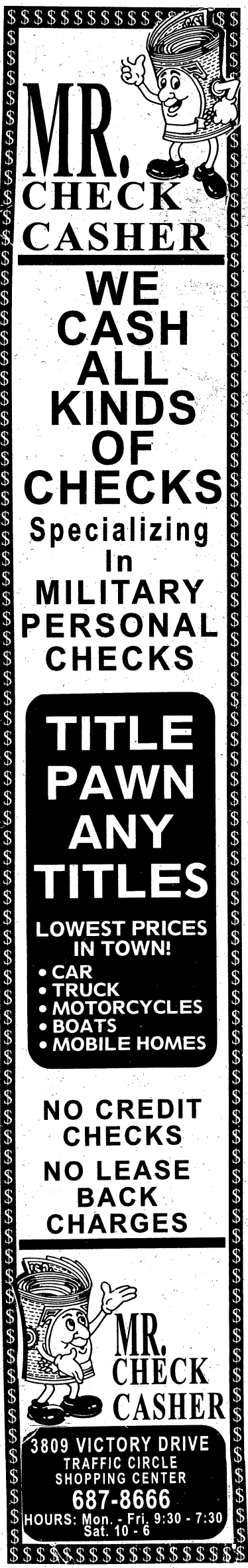
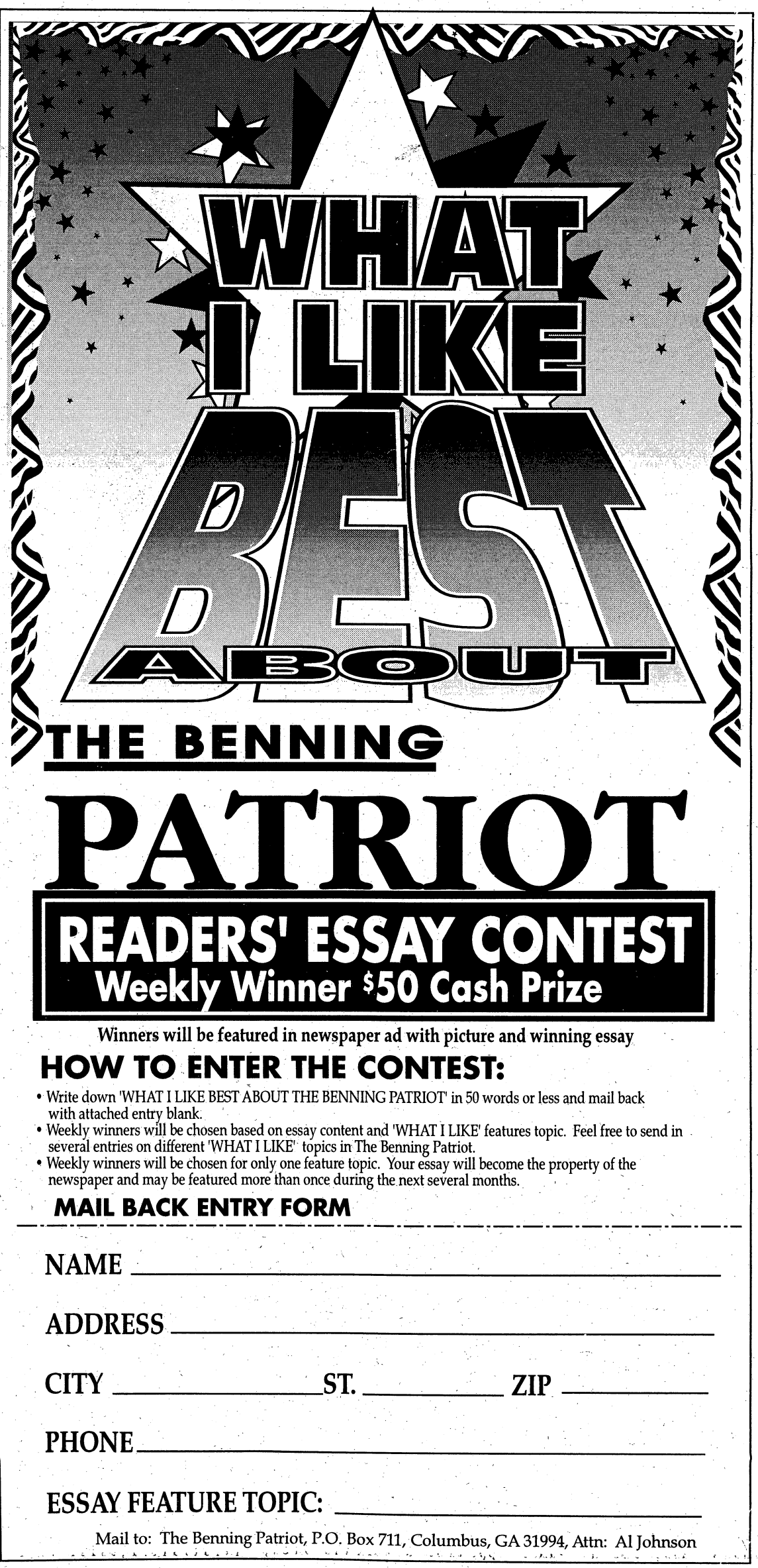
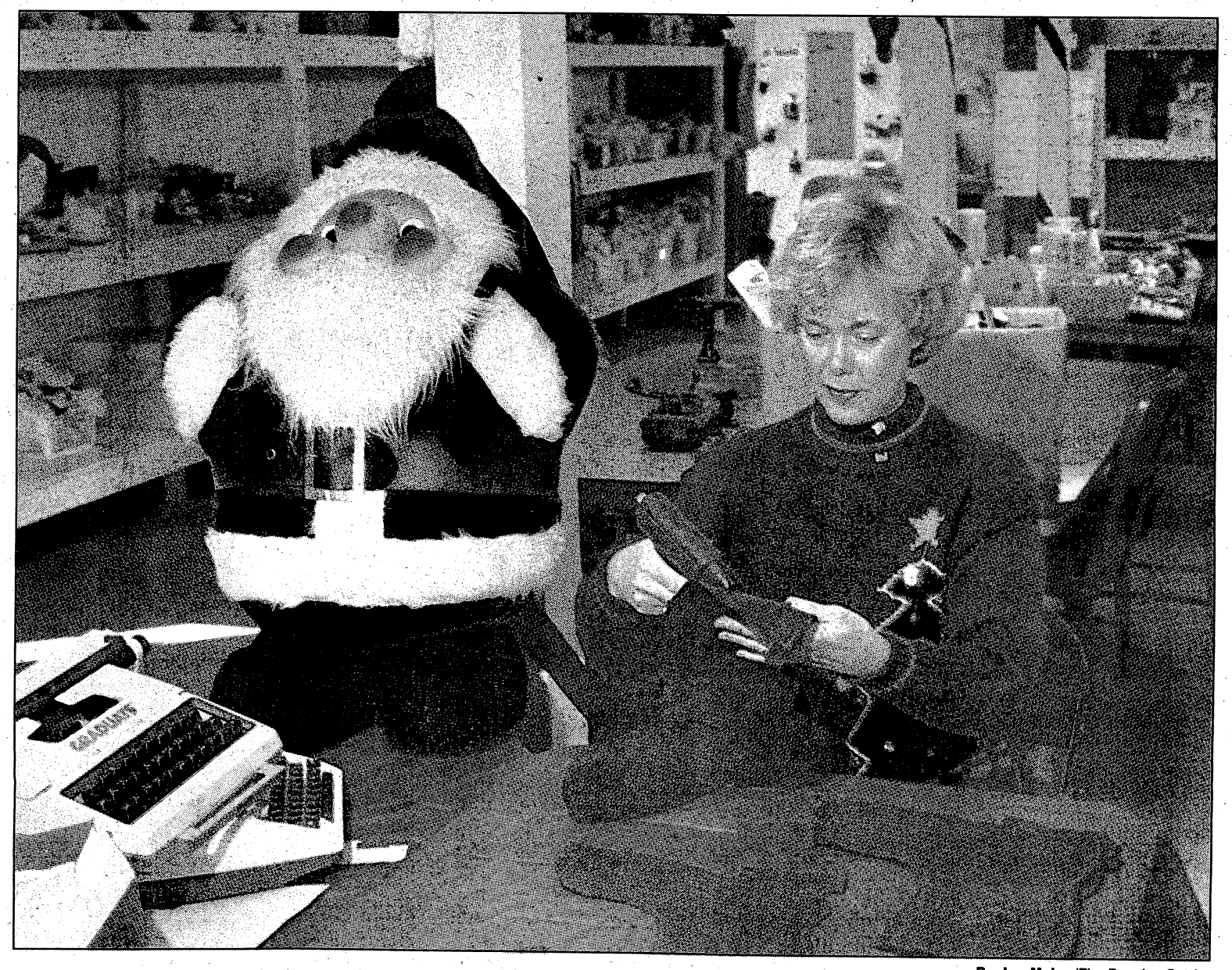




Jones is 'driving force' behind Santa's Castle

She devotes much of her time helping post's needy



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Sue Jones has been working as much as four days a week at Santa's Castle to help needy soldiers provide toys for their children.

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Not all of Santa's helpers are found working at his North Pole toy shop. One lives on Fort Benning and works at Santa's Castle in Building 2639.

Sue Jones, a Santa's Castle volunteer and the organization's treasurer, has been working as much as four days each week for the last month to help needy soldiers provide toys for their families.

Jones was one of the four full-time volunteers at Santa's Castle this year. That number is down from seven last year, she said.

Fewer people seem to be volunteering this year, Jones said. She believes more wives are working, and thus have less time to volunteer, she said.

And also, she said she believes families are still recovering emotionally from Desert Storm. Now that families are back together, they are staying at home more, spending time together and regrouping.

Volunteerism has gone through a slump, Installation Volunteer Coordinator Kathy Case said. There has been a "certain degree of burnout" among volunteers after Desert Shield and Desert Storm. But, Case said, she believes people are now ready to "roll their sleeves up" and get back to volunteer work.

Helping families cope with Desert Storm and other trials of Army life is another way Jones contributes to her community. The wife of Lt. Col. Philip Jones, commander of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, Sue Jones also works with the family support group of her husband's unit.

In addition to working at Santa's Castle, Jones has been busy helping make stockings for the single soldiers of the 43rd and helping bake cookies to fill them.

She said she feels a duty to volunteer. "The volunteer is the lifeblood of the community," Jones said. Whether civilian or military, "part of your role in life is to contribute to the community," she said.

But co-workers say Jones typically goes above and beyond the call of duty.

"She always goes that step further," said Susan Eckhart, who works with Jones at both Santa's Castle and the 43rd's family support group. "She's doing more than the treasurer's job" at Santa's Castle.

One Santa's Castle volunteer, Kathy Dykes, called Jones the "driving force" behind the organization.

In addition to contributing to the community, Jones finds volunteering not only allows her the opportunity to work with others, which she enjoys, but provides the chance to make friends.

Jones also takes advantage of such opportunities to be a friend.

"She will bend over backwards to help you," Eckhart said. "She was always there for us" while the 43rd was in the Persian Gulf, she said of Jones' support for the families. "She was like a best friend to all of us, and she still is," Eckhart said.

A native of Marietta, Ga., Jones began volunteering with Santa's Castle in July 1990, shortly after she and her husband arrived here. And she has been going strong since. Since midyear, she has served as treasurer of the all-volunteer organization.

"It's fun," Jones said of her work with Santa's Castle. And, she added, "it's very consuming." But she finds it rewarding.

"You see the true spirit of Christmas by being able to help the soldiers," she said. "You can see you've made someone's Christmas a little better."

Through Tuesday morning, Santa's Castle volunteers had distributed toys to 741 children in 307 families, but the group hasn't completed its distribution for the year. Last year, Santa's Castle provided toys to a total of 796 children in 331 families.

Before coming to Fort Benning 18 months ago, the Joneses were stationed at West Point, N.Y. There, Jones' husband was an instructor at the military academy. Jones, a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of South Carolina, worked part-time at the Army hospital there.

She said she enjoys nursing for the same reason she likes volunteering. "You're helping people," she said. She's not working here, but she plans to eventually return to nursing.

Jones enjoys being an Army wife. Moving is tiring, she said, but she forgets between moves how much work they are.

"It's real hard to say goodbye," she said, "but you meet people just as wonderful at the next place." Since she and her husband have been married, they've moved from Virginia (where they met) to Panama, to Montgomery, Ala., to West Point and most recently to Fort Benning.

Jones is modest about the volunteer work she does, and is quick to laud the efforts of other volunteers. "I don't suppose I do more than any other battalion commander's wife," she said.

It's the combined effort of all the volunteers, she stressed, that make projects successful. "I just want to be remembered as a good team member," she said.

Sue Jones

ROLE: Volunteer who serves as treasurer of Santa's Castle and who works with the family support group of the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

FAMILY: Husband, Lt. Col. Philip Jones, commander of the 43rd Engineer Battalion; and son, Jeff, 11.

HOMETOWN: Marietta, Ga.

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Tanks clash with speed in 'Panther Challenge'

Units getting ready for desert training

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Snorting and belching smoke and growling like hungry, ancient predators, the tanks attack. The biggest shock is probably the speed at which this company of M1A1 Abrams swarms over the dug-in enemy.

The tanks come, once they clear the enemy's obstacles — dummy mine fields, trenches and wire — faster than the horse cavalry ever dreamed. Sometimes belching whitish smoke to obscure the battlefield, the attackers sweep across the face of a little hill — "Battle Position 10." The rattle of machine gun fire (blanks) is an ugly staccato.

Four tanks of Delta Co., 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor scramble to meet the charge, but they are too late and fall in short, furious exchanges.

The focus of this exercise has been a tank platoon consolidating defense. Large earth movers from the 72nd Engineer Company helped these tankers dig in, sometimes designing fighting holes that resemble huge "Y's," leaving the tanks two firing positions up front. Getting ready has taken maybe eight hours.

Artillery from 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, although only "notional" today, adds reality to the drill. Troops from the 324th Support Battalion are hauling fuel and other supplies. Mortars — those of 2/69th — are also engaging in live fire for evaluation. The battalion's medical platoon is also out today, doing its own training.

Scouts and a reconnaissance team have spotted the enemy a handful of kilometers away. The attack is signaled by the snort of the "Red" tanks — complete with red stars on their turrets — a mile or so away, as the bad guys roar to the woods where the attack jumps off.

The enemy, commanded by Capt. Dave Stapleton, rolls his entire force — eight tanks — over the platoon's left flank, killing the two tanks there before wiping out the other two on the far side of the hill.

But this battle is not for keeps. It is training. The defenders' performance is "about average" for a platoon with so many newcomers, observers said. The exercise has begun with individual and crew tasks — such things as calling for fire support and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare drills.

This being a drill, part of a series known as "Panther Challenge," the "dead" tanks and crews — felled only with MILES lasers and not real bullets — soon turn to another maneuver. This time, it's a counterattack. This is but one day among the several it takes to run the entire battalion through these exercises.

The Challenge involves an evaluation of all the battalion's 12 tank maneuver platoons and how the men of the crews go about their battle tasks, said Lt. Col. Ricardo Sanchez, the battalion commander. He said only one of 12 tank crews has the same platoon leader and the same platoon sergeant who were with it during Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

There's a captain and a lieutenant working as evaluators, and at the end of a platoon's four-day rotation out here near Rowan Hill, tank crews will not be long in learning how they graded. After-action reports come the day after the platoon winds up its stint in the field with the defense and counterattack which the 3rd Platoon is running today.

Various exercises keep the crews busy: there are day and night tactical road marches; day and night defenses against tank attacks; movement to assembly areas and occupation of battle positions and some nuclear, biological and chemical warfare drills.

"Some of this is to get ready for the National Training Center" where the 3rd Battalion, 24th Infantry Division will be doing its thing in August, Sanchez said.

A Delta Company tanker awaits the 'enemy.'

After the action, platoons go over what they did right, wrong

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

A conference room in 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor's headquarters building is not as exciting as a tank range where diesel fumes and .50-caliber machine gun fire — even if blanks — fuel the flow of adrenalin. But it is where the answers can be found.

Capt. Mike Shows and 1st Lt. Paul Chevlin are telling Delta Company's 3rd Platoon what went right and what went wrong in a simulated defensive tank battle and counterattack the day before.

The entire platoon is here, listening. And after a little bit you realize that they already know most of the answers.

Shows starts with some pluses, spelling out first what 3rd Platoon did right:

Security and quietness moving into the attack area was "the best of any platoon out there to date," he said.

The platoon also gets a "well done" for its response to a simulated chemical attack.

Then come some minuses: "too much reliance on the radio," Chevlin said — hand signs or messengers could have reduced radio traffic. "Land lines (telephones)" at Battle Position 10 would have done the same thing, he notes.

There was "too much administrative time where you think you can smoke and joke," he added. "Stay tactical," he admonished.

Communications problems were evident during a movement to contact at night, he notes: The platoon leader's radio went out. He switched tanks — same deal. Finally he ended up in a third tank.

There are compliments, too: "You guys did a really good job" getting into the attack position, Shows said. "There were no traffic jams and light and noise discipline were excellent. The scouts never found you."

Then, again, some bad news: The "priority of work" at the defensive position was not good, Shows said, and "you never used smoke to help hide the tanks" when the enemy hit.

There had been confusion on the way to a night attack, and Shows said the "lesson learned here is for every tank crew to know exactly where it is" within a handful of meters.

"Overall, I think you did good. I think you learned a lot," Shows concludes.

Operation Holiday offers troops plenty of fun

By Jim Lynn
Editor

Not everyone is going home for the holidays.

Some have special duties, others can't afford plane tickets home. But troops staying here over the Christmas-New Year's holiday period will have plenty to do, courtesy of the 12th annual Operation Holiday.

Sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Operation Holiday will offer trips to Atlanta Hawks games, a college basketball tournament, the Blue-Grey football game, a bowling tournament, tours of local companies and other entertainment for single soldiers that remain at Benning over the holiday season.

"This should give young soldiers who can't get away some fun things to do," said Bob Poydasheff, a retired colonel who is president of the AUSA chapter. The events begin today with a 10 a.m. kickoff ceremony at the Columbus Government Center.

Post officials said they are unsure how many of the 27,000 soldiers will remain on post, but AUSA vice president Jim Gallagher said perhaps as many as 1,000 may take part in Operation Holiday activities.

"We hope it brightens a few days for the soldiers," said Gallagher, a retired command sergeant major.

Operation Holiday was started in 1980 by the AUSA and then post commander Maj. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. The events have changed little in 12 years, although the program was expanded last year to provide parties for families of soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

But Gallagher said there is not as much demand for Operation Holiday today. He said changes in training schedules mean more troops are on leave during the holidays. Also, he said, more troops are married and have young families of their own here in Columbus.

Operation Holiday events

Here's the lineup of Operation Holiday activities:

Friday

- Kickoff — 10 a.m., the Government Center.
- Bowling tournament — noon, Main Post bowling center.
- Pratt & Whitney tour — 1:30 p.m.
- Atlanta Hawks vs. Cleveland Cavaliers, 7:30 p.m., The Omni.

Saturday

- Bowling tournament continues, noon.
- College basketball tournament (University of Georgia vs. Penn State, Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky), 7 p.m., The Omni.

Sunday

- Bowling tournament continues, noon.

Monday

- : Variety shows, popular entertainment, featuring Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus, 1 p.m., Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Christmas Eve

- Tour WTVM-9, 10 a.m.
- Free hotel accommodations available from Holiday Inns and Hilton.

Christmas Day

- Blue-Gray Game, noon, Montgomery, Ala.

Dec. 26

- Hilton Hotel Egg Nog Party, 7 p.m., the Columbus Hilton.

Dec. 27

- Tour Dolly Madison plant, 10:30 a.m.

Dec. 28

- Dec. 28: Atlanta Hawks vs. Minnesota Timberwolves, 7:30 p.m., The Omni.

Dec. 30

- Dec. 30: Tour Little White House, 1 p.m., Warm Springs, Ga.

Dec. 31

- Dec. 31: Tour Andersonville.

Jan. 2

- Atlanta Hawks vs. Phoenix Suns, 7:30 p.m., The Omni.

For info

- Soldiers who need more information on how to participate in any of the activities should contact the first sergeant in their units.

Deep defense cuts might give economy a boost, Niemi says

By Ken Edelstein
Atlanta Bureau

ATLANTA — Deep defense spending cuts could help lift the nation — and even military towns like Columbus — from its longest economic downturn since the Great Depression, the University of Georgia's business dean said last week.

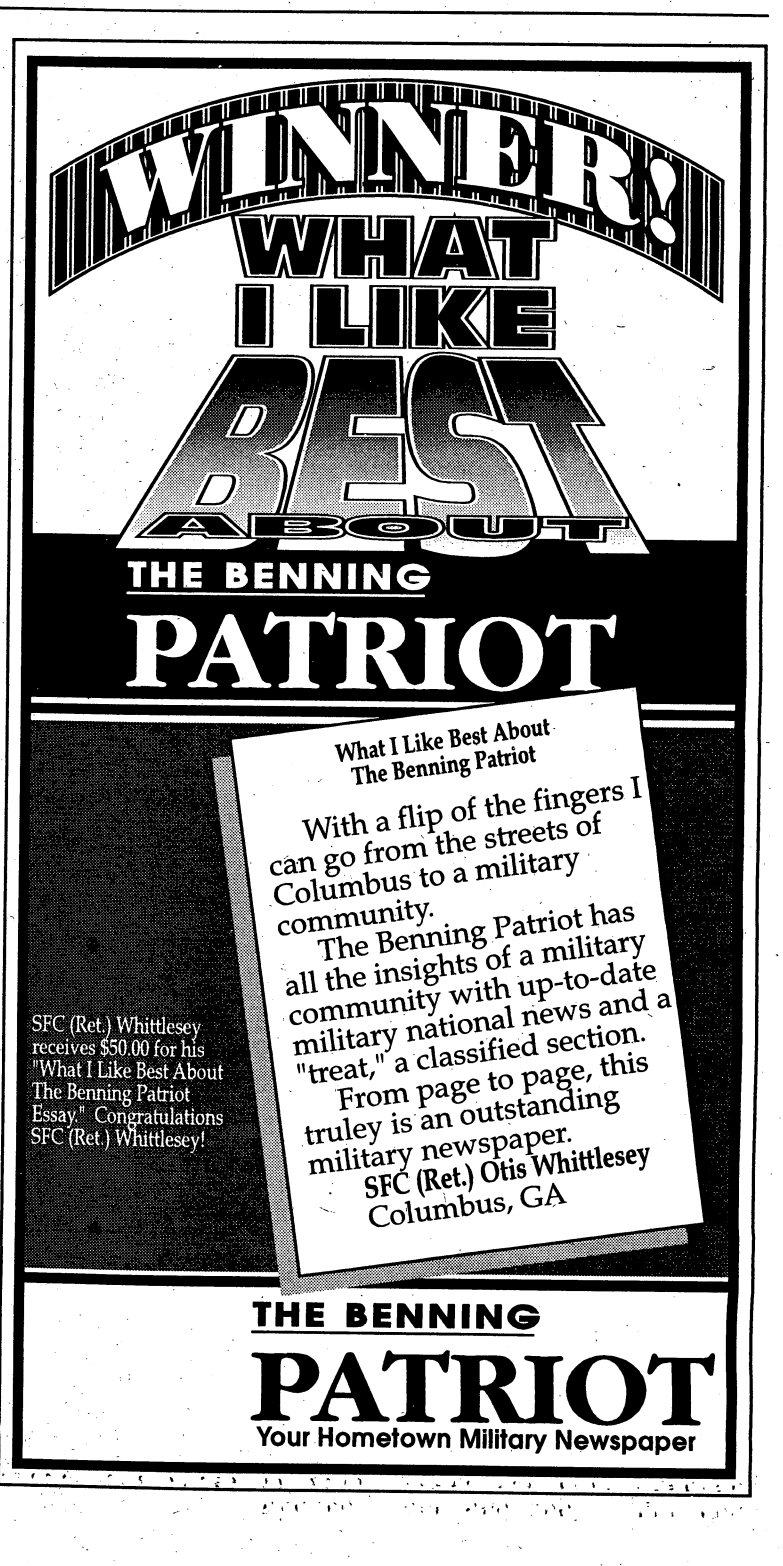
Albert W. Niemi Jr. said in a speech to Atlanta business leaders that the federal government should shift money from weapons systems to public works programs, increasing jobs and productivity. And Niemi said military posts could boost the economy by turning their own energy toward civilian projects.

"You may want to have (defense employees) out there building roads and bridges . . . instead of waiting around for the next war," he said.

Niemi's prescription came at the unveiling of his annual Georgia Economic Outlook, where he and national economic forecaster Larry Chimerine of Data Resources Inc. offered pessimistic predictions for the next decade's economic growth.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last month's unemployment rate at 6.8 percent, but several economists and some BLS officials say the agency's method of counting seems flawed. Chimerine and Niemi said better estimates might top 10 percent.

"I think we're just hitting the bottom (of the business cycle)," Niemi said, "and we'll scrape along for another six months before we see any upturn."



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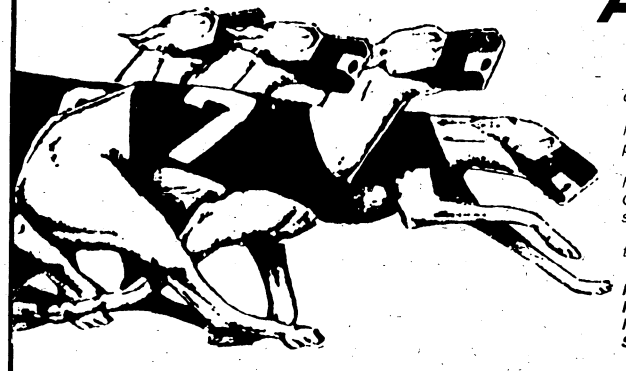

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Selego decorates home with sense of tradition, family

Abundancy of windows makes it real challenge

By Sony Boyd
Correspondent

Netta Selego remembers Christmas at Fort Benning when she was a child in the 1960s, and she has decorated her Main Post home to reflect Christmas traditions.

"Fort Benning is like my hometown," she said. "I spent a lot of years here as a child, living over on Millers Loop."

Selego's home was among eight featured on the Officers Wives Club tour of homes this week. The fund-raiser tour showed off the homes and their furnishings as well as special holiday decorations.

Affectionately called "white elephants," the homes in Selego's neighborhood are characterized by their red tiled roofs, an architectural element of much pre-World War II housing. The quarters also possess sun porches, graceful stairwells, and bay windows.

The home that Netta and Maj. Edward Selego, of the 11th Infantry Regiment, and sons Edward, Matthew, and Andrew occupy has almost 50 windows, presenting a real decorating challenge, Selego said.

In the midst of a transient lifestyle, Selego has created an atmosphere of ancestral dignity that manages at the same time to convey a coziness suitable to a young family. In the foyer, polished hardwood floors are enhanced by area rugs, many brought from abroad. The walls, too, hold foreign-bought treasures.

"I've used jewel tones," Selego said, refering to the colors of the rug and floral arrangements. Inspiration for the colors — rich blues, browns, rusts and golds — came from the stained glass windows of Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus, where she is a communicant.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

The home is Maj. Edward Selego and wife, Netta, is decorated with love and timeless treasures collected over the years. The Selego home was among eight on the recent OWC tour of homes.

A Christmas tree sits near the white mantled fireplace. A garland of evergreen and florals festoon the mantle. Parchment magnolia leaves are used in both the garland on the fireplace and in the one entwined on the tall banister of the stairway. Selego has also used the parchment Magnolia leaves in floral arrangements in the hallway. She spray painted real magnolia leaves with gold paint and filled the empty fireplace with them. The golden leaves also border the evergreen wreaths on tables.

The walls of the sun porch were sponge painted blue on white by Selego and her two older sons. The blue complements the white wicker furniture, with pastel floral cushions. Christmas items here are of straw and other natural materials. Amid the large ferns and other greenery, the pink poinsettias bloom.

The library also contains wicker, brought from the Far East, mixed with antique oak furnishings. There is oak throughout the kitchen and the dining room, where two mantels are located. The mantels came from family homes.

The mantel pieces are adorned with evergreens and figures of Santa Claus and the more European version of Father Christmas, both of which Mrs. Selego collects. Candles cast a warm glow across the accessories.

Upstairs, the boys have their tree, a small one on which each child hangs his ornaments. "They've saved them through the years, the ones they've made and the ones that people have given them," she said.

In the upstairs den, amidst family portraits and memorabilia of a life in the military, stands one special Christmas item. It is a large wooden soldier which Selego's father cut out.

It is that sense of family and security that Selego said is at the heart of her efforts to create a comfortable, warm and loving environment in her home.

She laughed when she recalled her husband's astonishment that she was packing a wooden duck chandelier to take to Korea. "It's a symbol of home, I told him. We've always had it, and the boys will expect to see it." The chandelier went to Korea and presently hangs above the kitchen table in their Main Post quarters. "Tradition, a sense of time, of family, of history are all important to me," she said, "and never more so than during the holidays."

General reflects on peace at tree lighting

By Jim Lynn
Editor

The Field of Four Chaplains on Main Post was the site of a Christmas celebration Monday night, as nearly 500 people turned out for the annual Fort Benning tree lighting ceremony.

The Infantry Band performed Christmas hymns and Chaplain Maj. Glen Bloomstrom narrated "The Christmas Story," a collection of Bible passages about the birth of Jesus.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White noted that not only are troops at home this year and not at war, but that with the end of the Cold War, "maybe we're at peace for the first time in 40 years."

A large cedar tree, decked out with Christmas decorations and encircled with strands of multicolored lights, was hailed by oohs and ahs from the crowd. And despite the presence of Benning brass, the hit was Santa Claus, who arrived on a fire engine, with siren wailing.

About the cover

Directorate of Engineering and Housing employee Talmadge Hadley decorates a Christmas tree from his truck-mounted boom last week near the Field of Four Chaplains.

Photo by Larry Dailey.

Muffins costly, but worth it

Building 4 muffins are yummy.

That's the verdict from a recent Commanding General's Advisory Council meeting, according to an official who attended the closed-door meeting.

The Army-Air Force Exchange Service has gotten complaints that muffins on sale in the Building 4 cafeteria are too expensive, at 90 cents.

But AAFES, convinced that their muffins are superior to those available in the civilian community and worth the price, held a taste test at last week's Advisory Council meeting. Muffins were sliced up into sample sizes and not identified by their source.

The overwhelming majority of those attending Maj. Gen. Jerry White's briefing agreed that indeed, post muffins are tasty.

No baby boom here

Benning bucking post-Desert Storm trend

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer.

In certain wards of Martin Army Community Hospital, the doctors and nurses are just beginning to treat the effects of Operation Desert Storm.

Or, rather, the effects of coming home from Desert Storm.

During December, January and February, babies conceived shortly after soldiers' return from the Persian Gulf will be delivered.

"I got pregnant two weeks after he got home," said Janet Hester, wife of Chaplain (Capt.) Robert D. Hester of the 4th Battalion of the 41st Field Artillery, who like many Fort Benning soldiers returned at the end of last March.

"It was kind of a surprise," she said, because they had been trying to conceive for 18 months before her husband deployed. She is due Jan. 12.

But despite the many joyous homecomings, the number of babies delivered during the coming months won't swell the hospital's usual birthrate, said hospital spokeswoman Jeanne Dickerson.

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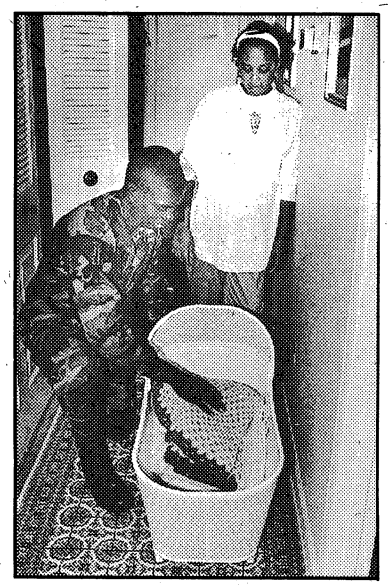
The absence of an increase in anticipated deliveries at Fort Benning contrasts with what other military bases have reported.

At Fort Campbell, Ky., a baby boom is expected to begin this month and remain high through March or April. About 375 women are due to deliver babies in January; the norm is 130-160, hospital officials said.

Operation Desert Stork is the name they gave the baby boom at Winn Army Community Hospital at Fort Stewart, Ga., where it is estimated that 800-900 offspring were conceived in the weeks the troops returned home. The 160 births due this month is nearly double the usual rate.

Early last month, Martin Army Community Hospital officials anticipated that December births might be 62 percent higher than December 1990, said Col. Thomas C. Hoffer, the hospital's acting commander.



Capt. Jonathan Robinson and wife, Charleen, are expecting their baby Feb. 5.

But the latest count shows that the number of births will hover around the monthly average, Dickerson said. She attributed the decline in their count to the departure of reservists, whose wives no longer receive care at Martin Army, and the transfer of soldiers to other posts.

Some of those who remain indicate that the Persian Gulf War may have delayed their family plans, but it reinforced the importance of the family.

Capt. Jonathan Robinson and his wife, Charleen, had been trying to conceive their first child for a couple of months before the signal officer deployed with the 4th of the 41st.

At the time he left, Mrs. Robinson didn't know whether or not she was pregnant. She later had to write to him that she wasn't. She said she was, however, relieved not to have been pregnant while he was gone.

He was disappointed by the letter, Capt. Robinson said, but he said he is glad to be home during his wife's pregnancy. Their baby is due Feb. 5.

"It's something I'm truly glad I didn't miss," Capt. Robinson said.

Margie Banach and her husband, Capt. Steve Banach of the 75th Ranger Regiment, had been trying to conceive for four or five months before he deployed, she said. They succeeded within the first month after his return from the Persian Gulf. "We're glad it was soon," said Mrs. Banach, who is due at the beginning of February.

Since Desert Storm, the Banachs, who already have a 2½-year-old daughter, Marilyn, spend less time watching television and more time playing with their daughter. "The times we have together are really precious," Mrs. Banach said.

Capt. Dennis Moran and his wife, Susan, were expecting a little boy this week. But having a baby nine months after a happy reunion is nothing new for them. Their first child, Sonia, was conceived the day after he returned from war games in Germany in October 1988, Capt. Moran said.

"Please don't send me overseas again," said Capt. Moran, who went to the gulf with what was then the 197th Infantry Brigade. "I won't be able to afford it."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Margie Banach plays with her 2½-year-old daughter, Marilyn. Mrs. Banach and her husband, Capt. Steve Banach, expect their baby at the beginning of February.

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Army working to cut 'friendly fire' tragedies

By Jim Lynn and Nolan Walters
Staff writers

Bill Middleton says he just wonders why the military waited until after the Persian Gulf War before studying how to protect Bradley Fighting Vehicles from friendly fire.

Middleton's son Jeffrey, a corporal in the Army's 2nd Armored Division, was killed when a hellfire missile from an Apache helicopter mistakenly turned his Bradley into an inferno.

"I've often thought, why didn't they do something like painting the tops of the vehicles red," Middleton said this week in a telephone interview from his home in southern Kansas.

The Army said last week that it may be seven years before systems are fully developed to help minimize cases of fratricide. The Army's plans don't call for painting the tops of Bradleys bright red, but they do include development of "quick fix" equipment and an increased emphasis on training soldiers to do a better job of recognizing friend from foe.

Nearly one-fourth of U.S. combat deaths in the Gulf War — 35 of 148 — resulted from accidental shootings, many of those caused by M-1A1 Abrams tanks firing deadly high-tech projectiles from miles away.

The Army's quick fix calls for speeding development and distribution of electronic identification equipment available before the war but which received relatively little attention then, officials said. The equipment includes:

■ A modified "Budd light," a $27, cigarette lighter-sized device that flashes an infrared beam. Gunners with night-vision goggles could see the beam and avoid shooting their comrades.

Capt. Thomas Curtin, Training and Doctrine Command spokesman for the Army's friendly fire study, said the Budd light, named for its inventor, has undergone changes. Soldiers who have used the device in training have complained previously that the light blinked so fast that viewed through night-sights, the flashes could be confused with the flashes from enemy fire. The new version blinks slowly, Curtin said.

■ A similar "DARPA light," named for the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, throws off an infrared signal to identify vehicles. Infrared viewing devices must be used to detect the signal.

Night vision is a critical factor, officials said. Of the 15 Army-related fratricide incidents in Desert Storm, 11 were blamed on poor vision at night, a study released last week said.

■ Adhesive-backed thermal tape, which could be applied to the sides of vehicles in the form of some recognizable symbol — the now familiar inverted "V" for instance. The tape would stand out when using thermal sights.

■ Global positioning systems, sattelite communication devices that allow troops to pinpoint more precisely their location on the battlefield. The devices help keep vehicles from getting out of position and potentially in the gun sights of friendly forces.

The Army is also testing a new twirling "thermal beacon" that beams infrared radiation much like a police flashing light to identify friendly forces and "missile counter-measure devices," that detect laser sights and allow tank or Bradley forces to determine when they are being targeted.

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Within seven years, the Army hopes to come up with technology that will allow a gunner to identify a distant tank or armored vehicle without that vehicle responding or showing an infrared beacon.

"That's fine," said Lil Lambert, of Andalusia, Ala., of the new ideas. "But I think they should have already done all that."

Lambert's son, Pfc. John Wesley Hutto, was killed when his Bradley was hit by a 120-mm shell fired by 24th Infantry Division forces.

"It never crossed my mind that he would get killed by friendly fire," she said this week. "They never think about these things, and then when it's war time, it's too late."

The Army has rushed Budd lights to combat units, but during the war it only had enough to outfit Georgia's 24th Infantry Division — even through the Budd light was invented in 1988.

"It was not something that popped out as a real need until we got into that situation over there," said Maj. Gen. Jerry Harrison, the Army's deputy chief of staff for technology.

Before the Gulf War, the Army was focused on a possible conflict with the Soviets, officials explained. Unlike the Iraqis, the Soviets use night-sight goggles almost as much as U.S. forces do — making the Budd light beacons as much a liability as a lifesaver.

Col. William F. Hixon II, the TRADOC Bradley systems manager, said the Persian Gulf War presented new challenges.

"Over in the desert, Iraq had some western equipment and we had a coalition warfare, where we had some of the Soviet equipment fighting in that coalition," he said. "So here was a circumstance where, my gosh, all the training we had received about Soviet equipment, here's what your looking at and here's U.S. equipment, suddenly, here's a complication. Now we're looking at western equipment and Soviet equipment on different sides of the line."

Army data show that six Desert Storm fratricide incidents were the result of various "confusing situations."

Army officials said accidental shootings can never be totally eliminated from the chaos of war. Trying too hard to stop "friendly fire" deaths could cause even more fatalities, if soldiers become timid or lose the willingness to "get off the first shot."

Training changes are due to be implemented around the first of the year, Fort Benning officials said. But the changes are expected to be subtle, officials said.

"The biggest impact on training will be at the combined training centers, the National Training Center (in California) and the Joint Readiness Training Center (in Arkansas)," Curtin said. "That's where they run the units through the evaluations."

After-action reviews are being intensified, Curtin said, with an additional focus on fratricide issues. "It has never really been emphasized before — now it will be," Curtin said.

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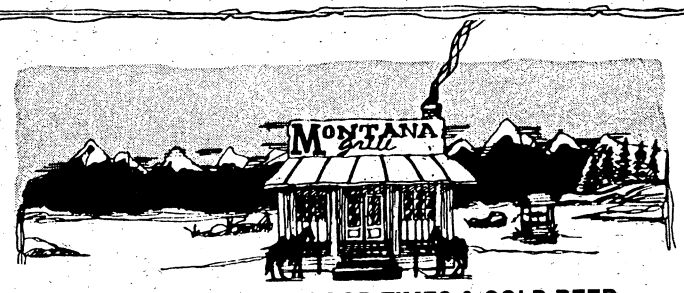

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Post schedules wide array of holiday services

Here is the schedule of Christmas services on Fort Benning.

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Infantry Center Chapel: Sunday, 11 a.m., "children's church"; Sunday, 7 p.m., 4th Ranger Training Brigade candlelight service; Tuesday, 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel: Wednesday, 10 a.m. Protestant; noon, Catholic.

Kelley Hill Chapel: Tuesday, 7 p.m., Protestant; Wednesday, 11 a.m., Catholic.

Lavoie Chapel: Tuesday, midnight, Spanish mass.

Regimental Chapel: Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Step-parent workshop gets under way Jan. 14

A step-parenting workshop begins Jan. 14 at the Family Life Center and will meet each Tuesday from noon-1:30 p.m. for seven weeks. The workshop is free. For more information and registration, call 545-1760.

Grief recovery group to meet each Wednesday

A Grief Recovery Support Group for Individuals, who have experienced a miscarriage or a still-birth, will meet noon to 1:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8, and will meet each Wednesday in January at the Family Life Center, Soldiers Plaza, building 2606. For more information and registration, 545-1760.

Divorce recovery group will meet in January

A Recovery from Divorce Group will meet at the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel Jan. 7, 14, and 21, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn, 544-2511 or 544-1382.

— From staff reports

'Christmas City U.S.A.' marks 250th year

Bethlehem takes pride in its old-fashioned holiday

From wire reports

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — When the first settlers christened Bethlehem on a Christmas Eve 35 years before the Declaration of Independence was written, they believed in communal living.

Today, the spirit of community still exists, although the city long ago abandoned its closed, Moravian-dominated society and accepted waves of immigrants to work in the steel and textile mills along the Lehigh River.

That spirit is encompassed in Bethlehem's year-long 250th anniversary celebration — from its ethnic pride picnic to its religious tolerance symposiums — that began last June and will end next July 4.

"We wanted everyone to participate," said Sally Gillespie, the celebration's chief organizer. "There were no commercial floats in the opening parade."

Instead came the costumes of the Poles, the Germans, the Puerto Ricans, the Irish.

"There was a real sense of pride," said Laurie Ghostley, who works as a community volunteer.

The $1.5 million cost of the celebration was raised mainly from 900 donations, and about 800 residents freely gave their time and energy to stuffing envelopes, blowing up balloons, organizing events.

"There's a strong sense of volunteerism here," said Mrs. Gillespie.

On Dec. 24, 1741, the settlers, 17 Moravians who came to teach their religion to the local Indians, held a small Communion service in a half-finished log home. At that service, Col. Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf gave the community the name of Bethlehem.

Originally, the Moravians lived in communal homes — one for single men, one for single women and one for families. As time passed, residents were allowed to own separate homes and their own businesses, but the church continued to own the land.

Not until 1845 did the city vote to allow outsiders into the community, mainly to take advantage of the opening of the Lehigh Canal.

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The Lehigh Valley Railroad moved its headquarters to Bethlehem in 1857, attracting waves of Irish, German and Austrian immigrants. They settled on the south side of the river, calling their borough South Bethlehem.

Steel and textile mills began to line that side of the river. By the early 1900s, Slovaks, Russians, Hungarians and others arrived.

By World War I, steel was No. 1; Bethlehem Steel Corp. formed in 1904, and North and South Bethlehem united into one city.

In 1937, the Chamber of Commerce first tried to capitalize on the city's name. Christmas lights were strung in hopes of bringing in tourists, but the blackouts of World War II ended the venture.

It took decades to build the city's Christmas celebration into what it is today.

Now, every December, Bethlehem becomes "Christmas City U.S.A." with religious events and sightseeing tours aimed at celebrating an old-fashioned holiday.

There are simple white lights in the windows of the downtown buildings, many of them original Moravian dwellings dating to the mid-18th century.

While the white lights are a Moravian tradition, the lights in the neighborhoods across the river are multicolored.

"The different colors are to highlight the ethnic diversity," said Jean Kessler, a volunteer for the Bethlehem Tourism Authority.

City officials estimate 50,000 tourists come to Bethlehem each December, and say business has grown in each of the past five seasons.

The city offers tourists a Christmas light tour in which busloads travel throughout the city and hear the history of Bethlehem. The nightly tours stop on top of South Mountain to give visitors a view of the entire valley.

Atop the mountain is an 81-foot-tall galvanized steel star that can be seen 20 miles away, bringing to mind the city's Christmas song, "Morning Star," written in the early 1900s.

"People love to come into the church and hear it sung," Kessler said.

Traditionally, a child leads the congregation in singing, "Morning Star, O cheery sight, Ere though camst, How dark Earth's light . . ."

Church services are a prominent part of the season in Bethlehem, as is a live parade re-enacting the events surrounding the birth of Jesus Christ. The pageant, with local residents playing biblical figures, will take place during the Dec. 14 weekend.

Downtown store windows have Christmas displays, but they are understated because studies show people come for an old-fashioned Christmas holiday.

"They had heard that the program was tasteful," said Kate Cameron, an associate anthropology professor from Cedar Crest College in nearby Allentown. "People were looking for a nostalgic old-fashioned Christmas in Bethlehem, and that's what they found."

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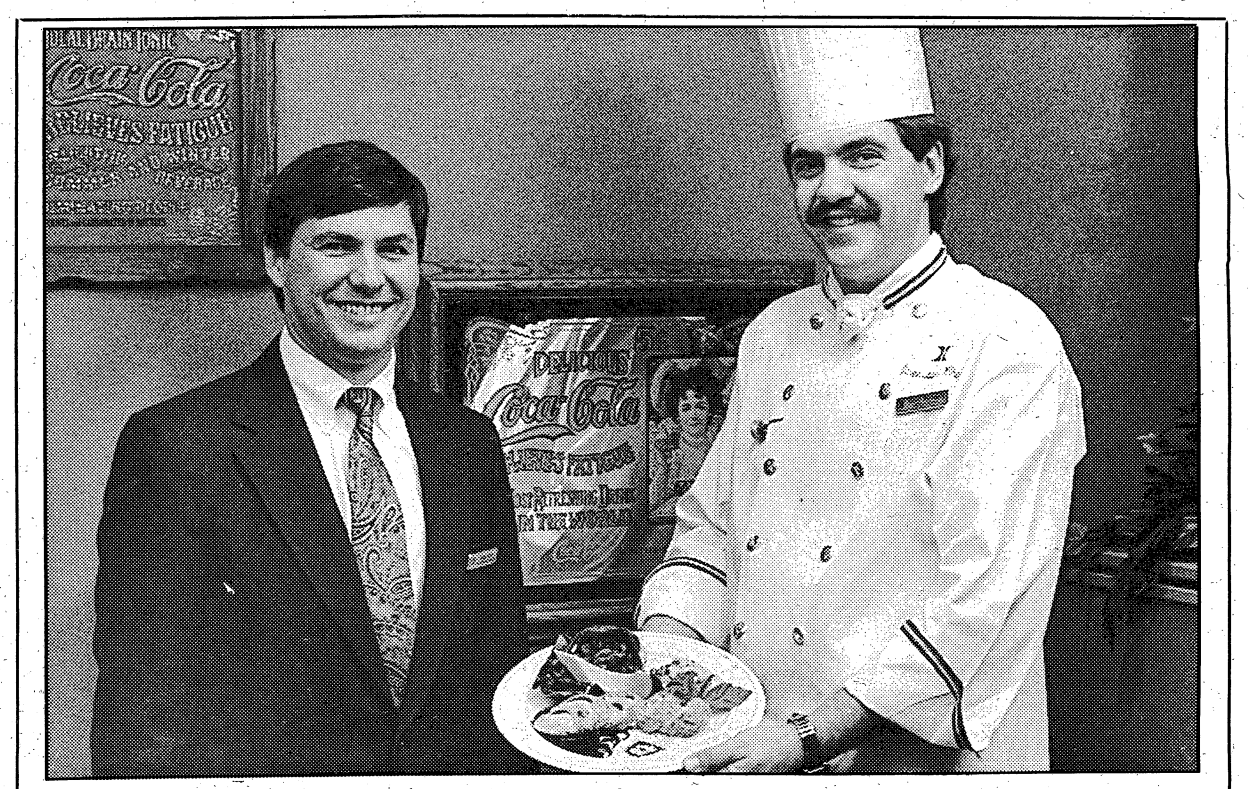

Manager Alan Kiel and chef Steve Pairolero display one of the many tempting entrees at Pemberton's Cafe — Chicken Smithfield on a garnished plate.

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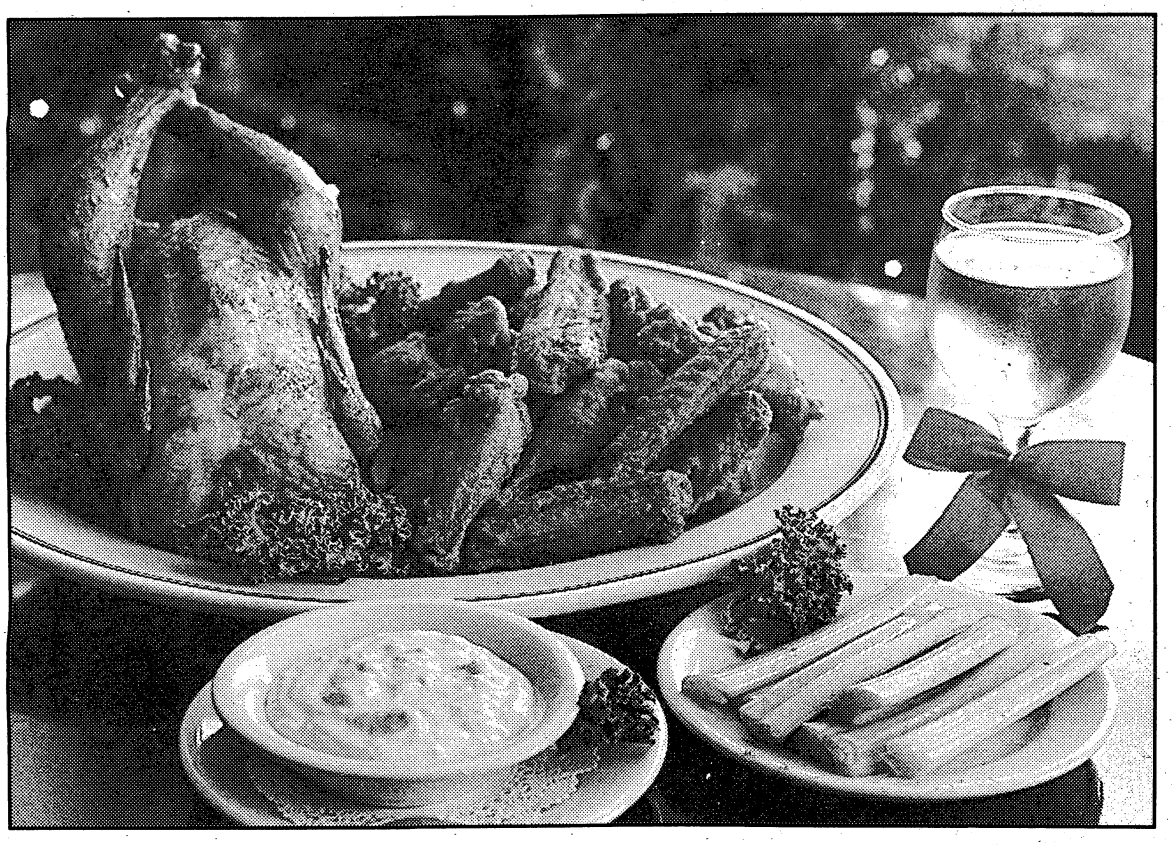

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SATURDAY
Sand Hill — closed
Nutcracker Prince (G) 2 p.m. Main Post
Billy Bathgate (R) 7 p.m. Main Post
Billy Bathgate (R) 9:25 p.m. Main Post

SUNDAY
Sand Hill — closed
Nutcracker Prince (G) 2 p.m. Main Post
Billy Bathgate (R) 7 p.m. Main Post

MONDAY
Billy Bathgate (R) 7 p.m. Main Post

TUESDAY
Theaters closed

WEDNESDAY
Theaters closed

THURSDAY
The Fisher King (R) 7 p.m. Main Post

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Audiences of all ages can saddle up and embark on a rootin' tootin' journey out to the Wild West as the story of the immigrant Mousekewitz family and the ambitious Fievel continues in Steven Spielberg's "An American Tail: Fievel Goes West." The G-rated film is now playing at Columbus Square 8.

FESTIVALS

Columbus

1992 Salisbury Fair: Sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, 323-7979. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, April 11 and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, April 12. The Fair will be along the Chattahoochee Promenade. Tickets: $3.50; $1 for children 6-12.

Andersonville

Andersonville Civil War Village: 84 miles southeast of Columbus. Take Highways 280, 26 and 228, one-half mile from Andersonville National Historic Site, (912) 924-2558. Marked historic walking tour of the town that served as supply center for Andersonville Confederate Prison, Drummer Boy Civil War Museum, antique shops, restaurant, welcome center and pioneer farm. Open 7 days a week.

Colquitt

Mayhaw Festival Arts and Crafts Show: Spring Creek Recreational Park, (912) 758-2400. Parade and activities begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4. Admission: $2 adults, $1 students and senior citizens.

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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
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"HOOK" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
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"THE ADDAMS FAMILY" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 No Disc. Tkts.
"J.F.K." R 12:00 3:15 6:45 10:15 No Disc. Tkts.
"FOR THE BOYS" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 No Disc. Tkts.
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" G 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

the Screening Room
"CITY OF HOPE" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

Columbus Square 8 563-4440
Box Office Opens at 11:30
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"AMERICAN TAIL 2" G 2:00 4:30 7:00 / "PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS" R 9:30
"HOOK" PG 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
"J.F.K." R 12:15 3:30 7:00 10:30 No Disc. Tkts.
"THE LAST BOY SCOUT" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 No Disc. Tkts.
"THE LAST BOY SCOUT" R 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 10:00 No Disc. Tkts.
"STAR TREK VI" PG 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 No Disc. Tkts.
"CAPE FEAR" R 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30 No Disc. Tkts.

Peachtree Triple 322-7704
Box Office Opens at 11:45
"BUGSY" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
"FATHER OF THE BRIDE" PG 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
"MY GIRL" PG 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30

Plaza Triple $1.50 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
"ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS" G 7:00 9:20
$1.50 Box Office Opens at 6:30 "TERMINATOR" R 7:00 9:45
"BOYZ N THE HOOD" R 7:10 9:30

Phenix Twin $1.50 297-3905
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"BOYZ N THE HOOD" R 7:10 9:30

NIGHT LIFE

Columbus

Al Who's Place: 5251 Sidney Simons Blvd., 327-1500. All times 9:30 p.m., unless noted. Comedy Zone: Dean Gaines, David Harry, Dec. 20. Vergie, Right on Cue, Dec. 20. Comedy Zone: Ramirez, Tony Stone, Dec. 25, Dec. 27. On Cue, Dec. 25, Dec. 27. Cover charge: $3.

Bronze Boot Lounge: Holly Hills Shopping Center, 3846 St. Mary's Road, 687-6797. The Strokin' Dixie Band, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Chickasaw Club: 3472 Macon Road, 561-3000. Tickets for Thursdays: $3 unless noted. Tickets for Saturdays: $3; $5 for reserved seats, unless noted. Ultimate Fantasy, Dec. 21. 4 A.M., Dec. 26. Florida Suncoast Calendar Men, Dec. 28, Jan. 11, Jan. 25. Fatal Attraction, Jan. 4. Malibu and The American Hunks, Jan. 18. Cover charge varies.

City Lights Club: 3660 Buena Vista Road, 687-4798. "Coochie Contest," Dec. 20. Cover charge varies.

Columbus Hilton: 800 Front Ave., 324-1800. Curry & Ivory, Wednesday. Boomer's Reunion, Archer, Dec. 31. Tickets: $10 per person in Hunter's Lounge; $33-$123.50 for various packages including dinner buffet and party/room, dinner buffet and party. Cover charge varies.

Dallas Country & Western Club: 3433 N. Lumpkin Road, 689-8977. Dallas Band, Monday-Saturday. Cover charge: $1 Monday-Thursday; $2 Friday-Saturday.

Flamingo Lounge: 2036 Benning Road, 689-6138. East Coast, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Ivory's: At Holiday Inn South, 3170 Victory Drive, 689-6181. Red Top, Monday-Thursday. No cover charge.

The Little Rock and Roll: 2413 South Lumpkin Road, 682-8423. Apathy, Dec. 20-21. Maniac, Dec. 26-28. Better Christian, Dec. 31 and Jan. 2-4. Cover charge varies.

Memories Lounge: In Jilly's The Place for Ribs, 3747 Macon Road, 563-7427. Jimmy Dee and Co., Thursday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Muldoon's: Hamilton Square Shopping Center, 327-9700. Flying Blind, Dec. 20-21. No Promises, Dec. 26. Bullet, Dec. 27-28. Cover charge: $3.

VFW Post 665: 1824 Victory Drive, 687-6656. Shorty Smith and the Mavericks, Friday-Saturday. No cover charge.

Victoria's: 5751 Milgen Road, 568-3316. Conspiracy, Tuesday, Dec. 31. Tickets: $10, includes champagne at midnight, party favors.

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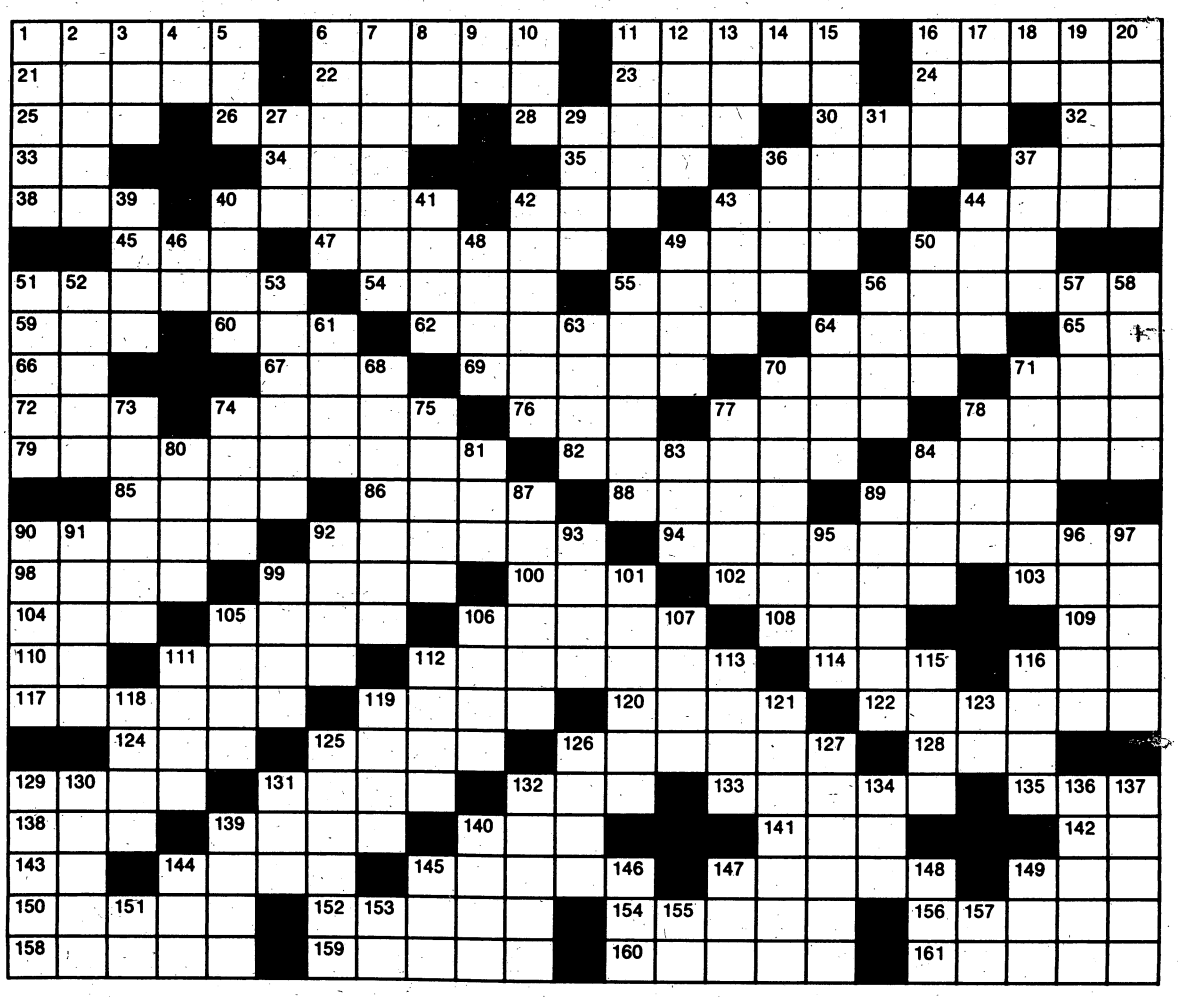

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 24

ACROSS

1 Card game
6 6th President
11 Experience
16 "I — It Through the Grapevine"
21 Place for combat
22 Demon
23 Hautboys
24 Ire
25 Transgress
26 Pluck; resolution
28 Warble
30 Shrewd: colloq.
32 Peach St.
33 Compass point
34 Pedal digit
35 Hindu cymbals
36 Healthy
37 Fall behind
38 House addition
40 Metal fasteners
42 Pigpen
43 Sleeveless cloak
44 Writes
45 — -armed bandit
47 Part of BLT
49 Golf cry
50 Enemy
51 Rubbish
54 Soccer great
55 Locate
56 Office workers
59 Emmet
60 Military draft agcy.
62 Loosely woven cotton
64 Vessel
65 Helium symbol
66 — absentia
67 Spigot
69 Forebodings
70 Liquefy
71 Chinese dynasty
72 Twosome
74 Biblical weeds
76 Sink in middle
77 Chair
78 Diving birds
79 Critical states of affairs
82 Tidier
84 Famous cow
85 Loyal
86 Want
88 Disturbance
89 War god
90 Large; big
92 Opening; gap
94 Threefold
98 Nobleman
99 Sly look
100 Born
102 "— Landing"
103 Rend
104 River in Germany
105 Arthur namesakes
106 Play part
108 Tibetan gazelle
109 — Joe (doll)
110 Yes, to Carmen
111 Conduct
112 Manage
114 In favor of
116 Dry, as wine
117 More uncanny
119 Matures
120 Protective ditch
122 Vows
124 Hearing organ
125 Winter vehicle
126 Leased
128 Antlered animal
129 Play leading role
131 Fencer's sword
132 Sodium chloride
133 Pretends
135 Moray
138 Youngster
139 Kind of cheese
140 Chapeau
141 Period of time
142 Brother of Odin
143 Above
144 Give prior notice
145 Consumed
147 Commonplace
149 Hyson
150 Stair post
152 Bird on a quarter
154 Hawkeye
156 Detroit —
158 Cornered
159 Remained erect
160 Tine of a fork
161 Bullwinkle, for one

DOWN

1 Out of date
2 Bay window
3 Range of knowledge
4 Printer's measure
5 Kurosawa film
6 Clever
7 Grow
8 Hail!
9 Note of scale
10 Crafty
11 Present time
12 Son of Adam
13 The sun
14 Tellurium symbol
15 Flee
16 Detest
17 Chemical suffix
18 Silver symbol
19 Daughter of King Lear
20 Hauls with effort
27 Airline info.
29 Sarge's dog
31 Rubber tree
36 — -boiled egg
37 Condescending look
39 Attic
40 Promontory
41 Pintail duck
42 Emits vapor
43 Fruit of the pine
44 Bard
46 Greek letter
48 Choir voice
49 Fish limbs
50 Level
51 Forays
52 Boredom
53 Landed property
55 Digit
56 Young horse
57 Brownish color
58 Judgment
61 Hindu garment
63 Average
64 Smokey, for one
68 Flowers
70 Session
71 European cavalryman
73 Aquatic mammals
74 Tense
75 Move about furtively
77 Long-legged bird
78 Fish sauce
80 Mountains of Europe
81 "Desk —"
83 River island
84 Goddess of discord
87 Dull-witted persons
89 Places for worship
90 Web-footed birds
91 Fiber plant
92 Chief
93 Prophet
95 — out (become exhausted)
96 Striped animal
97 Heroic events
99 Fruit
101 Glossy paint
105 Tavern drink
106 Hurried
107 Kind of collar
111 Falsifier
112 S-shaped molding
113 Dines
115 Is in debt
116 Japanese beer
118 Peruse
119 Toward shelter
121 Asian capital
123 Spanish article
125 Backbones
126 Evaluate
127 Challenging
129 Gymnastic feat
130 Candle
131 Go astray
132 Surfeited
134 Small rug
136 Smooths
137 Contract
139 Hairless
140 Nimbus
144 Tiny
145 The self
146 Pinch
147 Couple
148 Shade tree
149 Also
151 "— the People"
153 Near
155 Alternative word
157 Maiden loved by Zeus

Holiday family classic 'The Nutcracker' will grace stage of Springer this weekend

By Sandra Okamoto
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, Christmas came and went without so much as a single tinkly note of Peter Tchaikovsky's music, without so much as a pink tutu, dancing candy cane, battle of mice and toy soldiers. That's right. No "Nutcracker."

Difficult as it is to believe, "The Nutcracker" has only recently become a Christmas fixture. Until 1954, when the New York City Ballet began performing "The Nutcracker" as Christmas entertainment, the two-act ballet was simply another standard repertory work that could be performed throughout the year.

What the New York City Ballet wrought, other companies have leapt to repeat, including Columbus' own Springer Ballet which returns to the Springer Opera House's main stage Dec. 21-22 after a one-year hiatus.

'The Nutcracker'

Performances of "The Nutcracker" are tonight at 8 p.m.; 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $10; $8 for senior adults; $6 for students. For reservations, call 327-3688.

More people will see "The Nutcracker" this December than will attend "The Messiah," "A Christmas Carol" and "Amahl and The Night Visitors." So what makes it so popular? The music — jewel-like, mysterious, thrilling. The dancing — particularly the brilliant variations in Act II which are breathtaking theatrical delights. They feature flamenco in the Spanish dance, acrobats for candy canes, eye-popping leaps in the Russian dance, sinuous slithering in the Arabian segment and a deliciously romantic grand pas de deux between the Sugarplum Fairy and the Nutcracker Prince.

The story is based on E.T.A. Hoffman's "Nutcracker and the King of Mice." It presents a 9-year-old heroine who helps vanquish an evil force and is rewarded with a trip to a wonderland of magic and sweets.

" 'The Nutcracker' is one of the best-loved holiday family classics of all time, and with good reason," said Springer artistic director Paul R. Pierce. "It's a splendid tradition for us here at the state theater and one which both young audiences and more mature arts lovers can share."

Director-choreographer Sonja Manzi has assembled a talented cast of local dancers plus two professional guest artists from two of the top regional ballet companies — Ron Jones of the Augusta Ballet and Kathryn McBeth of the Atlanta Ballet.

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Proximity to Benning benefits, not jobs, keep military folks here

■ Study produces profile of average military retiree/Page 17

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

Bill Mayo had a number of reasons for deciding to live in Columbus after retiring from the Army last year.

It is his wife's hometown. It has a reasonable cost of living. Homes are affordable. The climate is mild.

But the biggest attraction, Mayo said, is the city's proximity to Fort Benning.

Living here, the retired sergeant major said, "puts me closer to the benefits." Military retirees can continue to use the post's PX, commissary, hospital and other facilities.

A study by the Georgia Tech Research Institute, released this week, shows most military retirees here are like Mayo — they have served at Fort Benning at least once and retire in Columbus because it's close to the post.

And many of those who retire from Fort Benning stay here because their families are already established in the community and they own homes.

But the study also indicates the military retiree population, at just more than 8,000, is stagnant. And the biggest drawback to the growth of that population, according to the study's author, is a lack of job opportunities.

"Columbus is and has been very attractive for military retirees. There is great potential for increasing the number of retirees in Columbus, but that potential is limited by real and perceived lack of employment opportunities," said John Mills, director of GTRI's Columbus regional office.

"Most military retire at an age and in a state of health that is prime," said Kenneth C. Leuer, a retired Army major general and chairman of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce's Retire in Columbus Committee.

The survey showed that servicemen and women here retired from the military at an average age of 42, Mills said, and seek second careers.

A companion study on the labor force potential of military retirees will be released in coming weeks. But the study released this week identifies who the retirees are and the reasons they chose to retire in Columbus.

"If there were greater employment opportunities," Mills said, "instead of a stagnant or declining military retiree population, the military retiree population would grow tremendously."

It's not easy for military retirees to find jobs here, said Columbus Public Services Director Dick McKee, who retired from the Army as a colonel in 1980. "It's difficult for a retiree to find (a job) comparable to their experience," he said.

McKee succeeded in finding a job — first with the United Way, then three years later with the city — and has been "absolutely delighted" with his decision to retire in Columbus. However, he believes that there are numerous retirees who have been disappointed with the job market and disappointed with how long it took to find a job.

"They are not plentiful," said Chamber President F. Michael Gaymon of jobs suitable for people, such as military retirees, with 20 years or more of experience. "There's not that many open at one time," he said.

But employers also need to realize that military retirees haven't just been "playing soldier" for two decades, Gaymon said, but have been gaining management and leadership experience.

Still, the job market "ranks relatively low" among the reasons for selecting Columbus as home after retiring from the service, Mills said. Without a specific job offer already in hand, the job market isn't that promising, respondents indicated.

"There are two categories of retirees," said Benning chief of staff Col. John D. Fuller. "If you retire to retire, to coast, for people in that category, Columbus is great. For people looking at job opportunities, Columbus is not attractive."

Fuller is looking to retire sometime soon, and he said he's considering living — and working — in the Atlanta area. In addition to a lack of opportunities around Columbus, wage levels generally are lower than in many other locations. Fuller said he believes employers in the Columbus area have a tendency to pay a military retiree less because they know the soldier has pension income.

Mills' study, conducted for the Chamber of Commerce, also indicates that while Columbus may be successful in attracting retirees, it's not as successful in keeping them.

"We're on the plus side in attracting retirees, but we're on the negative side as far as retaining them," Leuer said. "That's very significant, I think."

An average of 279 military retirees settle in and around Columbus each year, 96 of whom retire from Fort Benning, the study shows. But Columbus' retiree population is not growing proportionately, which indicates that the area is losing retirees not just because they are dying, but because they are moving away, Mills said.

An overwhelming majority — more than 86 percent — of those surveyed said they are at least somewhat satisfied with their decision to retire in Columbus. However, the survey could not reach those who were so dissatisfied that they moved, Mills said.

LEUER

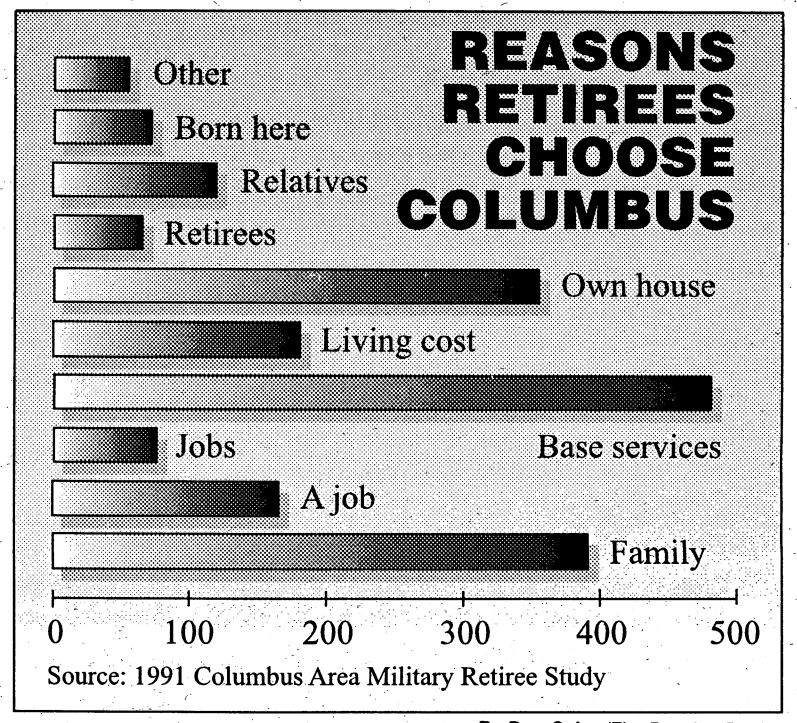
In fact, the military retiree census in this study, when compared to previous counts of military retirees in the area, indicates that the military retiree population is stagnant or declining, Mills said. Currently, 8,176 military retirees live within a 25-radius around Columbus, according to the Tech study.

Many of those who stay do so for what Mills calls "inertial reasons" — it takes less effort to stay than to move. For example, they already own a house and their families are established in the area.

"We're happily settled," in Columbus, said Lt. Col. Amelia Perez, one soldier who is struggling to decide where to live after she retires in April. She is chief of the surgical nursing section at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Fuller said that for retirees looking for something besides climbing a corporate ladder, Columbus is great.

"This is a good place," he said. "People like to retire here for all the obvious reasons people like retirement places. The cost of living is extremely good, and the community of Columbus is probably the most cordial and respective of retirees of any community I can think of, besides Florida."



By Don Coker/The Benning Patriot

The art of attracting military retirees

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The Georgia Tech Research Institute study on attracting military retirees to Columbus offers several suggestions to increase that population. Among them:

■ Provide information on the advantages of living in Columbus — including the proximity to Fort Benning — to those soldiers with 17 years of service or more. Those are the ones most likely to be in the midst of deciding where to retire.

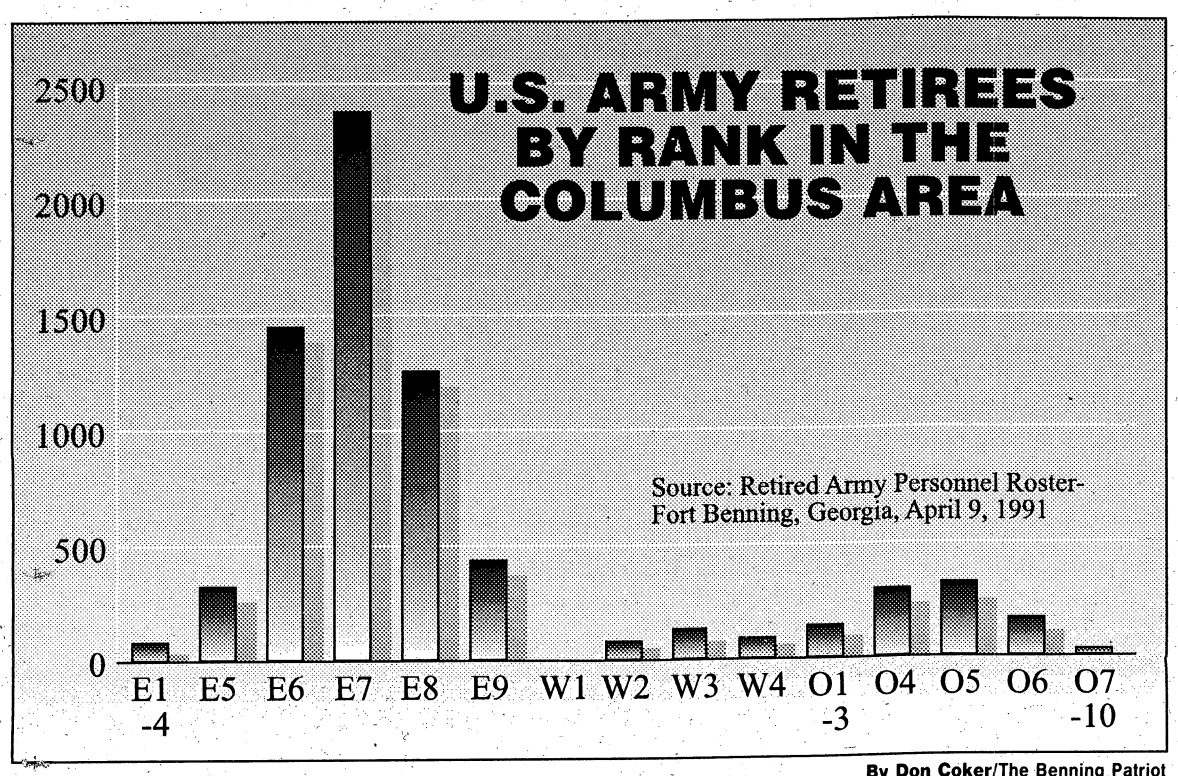
■ Promote homeownership to mid-career soldiers. Many who retire from Fort Benning stay here because they already own a home here, the survey showed.

■ Inform retiring military personnel who have the job skills that are in short supply here of job opportunities.

■ Include information about the level of satisfaction the majority of survey respondents indicated they have found here to those about to retire.

But whether the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will attempt to attract more military retirees to Columbus has yet to be decided.

Without any effort, Columbus already receives a sizable group of military retirees, said Kenneth C. Leuer, a retired Army major general and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Retire in Columbus Committee. He believes efforts to attract more would have only marginal success. Leuer said he believes further study would be necessary to determine whether Columbus is a marketable location for all retirees, not just military retirees.



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RETIREES

Study produces a profile of average military retiree

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

In considering whether to make an effort to attract more retirees to Columbus, the Chamber of Commerce commissioned a study of the group currently living in the area.

The Georgia Tech Research Institute's Columbus Regional Office surveyed 357 of the 8,176 military retirees living in the area and produced a profile of who the retirees are, why and when they decided to retire here, where else they considered living and how satisfied they are with Columbus.

Attracting retirees, Chamber President Michael Gaymon said, can benefit not only the economy but also the community.

Military retirees here earn, on average, $15,500 annually in military pension, said John Mills, author of the study.

In military pension alone, excluding any salary they might earn from working at a second career, military retirees here bring a combined income of more than $126.7 million to the economy, said Kenneth C. Leuer, a retired Army major general and chairman of the Chamber's Retire in Columbus Committee.

But in addition to their income, military retirees bring with them a wealth of experience, Gaymon said. "That," he said, "is the kind of impact you cannot buy."

A forthcoming study will examine the labor force potential of military retirees in the area.

Mills, director of GTRI's Columbus regional office, surveyed 357, or 4.4 percent, of the area's military retirees. The sample size ensures that there's a 95 percent probability that values would be within 5 points, plus or minus, of those indicated, were the study to be repeated.

ETC.

Redstone Arsenal to benefit from $55 million program

From wire reports

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A congressional plan to transfer 1,940 jobs to the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville will mean a $55 million construction program over the next three years.

Army spokesman David Harris said the Army will need a 350,000-square-foot office building, a shop for teaching armor maintenance instructors, and an expansion of the existing McMurrow Laboratory.

Harris said the new buildings will be needed to provide work spaces for a mostly civilian contingent of Army employees being moved to Huntsville from Illinois, Maryland, California and Kentucky by Congress' Base Realignment and Closing Commission.

"If we get everything approved as we expect, then construction should begin in mid-1993 and a the work is to be finished by th end of calendar year 1994, Harris said.

A total 1,500 workers — or their jobs — are to be moved to Huntsville from Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois. Another 450 jobs are being transferred to Huntsville from the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot, Ky., the Presidio of San Francisco and the Harry Diamond laboratories in Adelphi, Md.

Once all transfers are complete, the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal will become the Army Missile, Armaments and Chemical Command.

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Benning wrestlers 'like a steamroller'

Team brings home trophies from Fort Hood

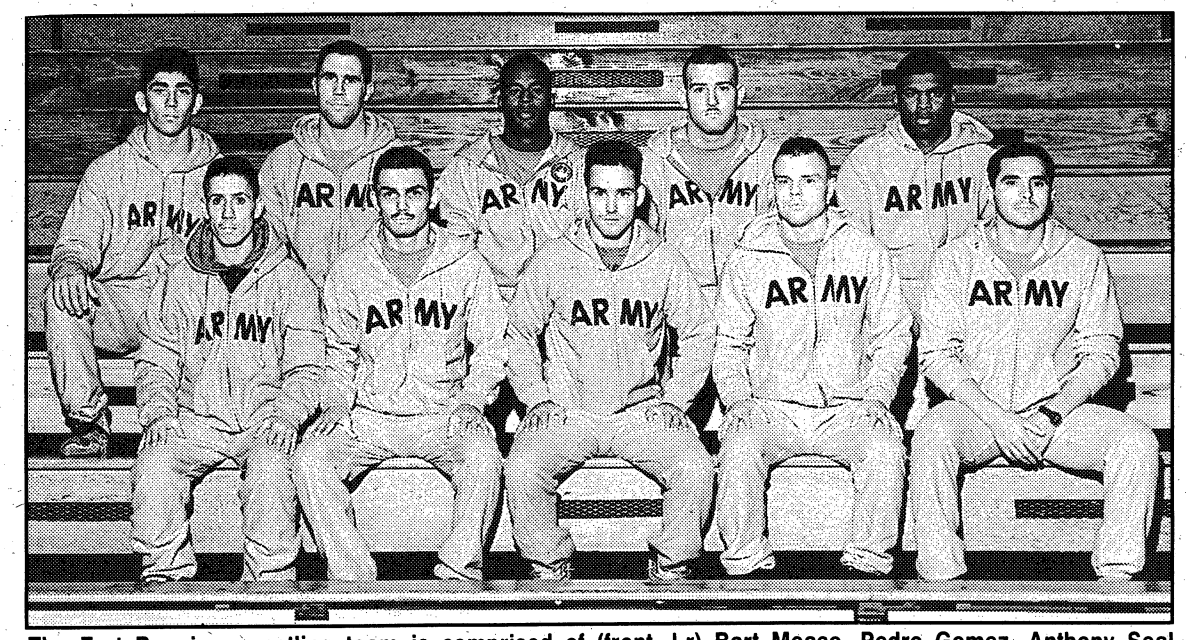
From staff reports

"It was like a steamroller."

That's the way Spc. Pedro Gomez, HHC/29th Infantry Regiment, described how it felt for Fort Benning's wrestling team to knock out three top Army teams to win the Forces Command Freestyle Wrestling Championship.

Benning's upset was led by Spc. Bart Mease, also of HHC/29th, in the 105.5 pound class, Gomez in the 114.5 pound class, Pfc. Keith Sieracki in the 163 pound group and 180.5 pound class, and Pfc. Brandon Dennington in the 180.5 pound class.

"The first round, we got beat," Gomez said of the Dec. 1-7 championships held at Fort Hood, Texas. "But we came back in the second round and it was like a steamroller from there."



The Fort Benning wrestling team is comprised of (front, l-r) Bart Mease, Pedro Gomez, Anthony Seal, David Drago, Joaquin Maldonado, (back, l-r) Keith Sieracki, Brandon Dennington, Bert Vaughn, Jeremy Ough and Darryl Wilson.

There's no wonder Gomez was among the better wrestlers — he's been around the ring since he was 6 years old. His dad recently retired as coach of a high school wrestling team in Walsenburg, Colo.

Gomez and his teammates got back this week from a wrestling camp at Pensacola, Fla., where they combined training with teaching younger wrestlers the sport's finer points.

The FORSCOM event featured 17 teams from FORSCOM and Training and Doctrine Command military posts. Benning placed five team members in the finals and took the team title, edging out favored Fort Bragg, the three-time defending FCRSCOM champions.

Here are the results of the 1991 FORSCOM Freestyle Wrestling Championship:

The top four teams: Fort Benning, 74; Fort Bragg, N.C., 64; Fort Hood, Texas, 46; and Fort Carson, Colo., 45.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

Spc. Bart Mease, 105.5 pound class, by superior decision over Joseph Chavez of Fort Bragg by a score of 15-0. Mease pinned Angel Martinez of Fort Sill in 31 seconds.

Spc. Pedro Gomez, 114.5 pound class, by pinning Prentice Long of Fort Riley in 47 seconds; Michael Thomas of Fort Sill in 2 minutes, 7 seconds; and Steven Dalton in the finals, 1 minute, 15 seconds.

Pfc. Keith Sieracki, 163 pound class, by pinning Jason Peter of Fort Sill in 2:02; Jonathan Powers, Fort Polk, in 00:25; he won by superior decision over Sean Stewart, Fort Ord, 16-1; decision over Joe Johnson, Fort Carson, 11-3; and by pinning Bradley White, Fort Hood, in 4:19. In the finals, he defeated Mark Gilmore of Fort Gordon, 15-0.

In the 180.5 pound class, Pfc. Brandon Dennington pinned Stephen Rudloff of Fort Lewis in 1:04; won by superior decision over David Simmons, Fort Hood, 18-3; superior decision over Torr Winetrout, Fort Stewart, 17-2; and pinned Roland Brees, Fort Bragg in 2:46 before receiving an injury default in the finals over Gene Noce, Fort Riley, Kan.

Other Fort Benning wrestlers placing were Lt. Joaquin Maldanado, Co. B, 1/38th Infantry, who placed second in the 149.5 pound class. Spc. Darryl Wilson, HHC, 3/24th Infantry, third place in the 286 pound class. Placing fifth were Spc. Anthony Seal, Co. C, 2/69th Armor, at 125.5 and Jeremy Ough, Co. D, 2/18th Infantry, at 220. In sixth place was Staff Sgt. Bert Vaughn, Co. E, 4th Ranger Training Brigade.

Also on the Fort Benning team was Pfc. David Drago, HQ, 5th RTB. The Fort Benning team was coached by Spc. Bart Mease and Spc. Pedro Gomez.

STANDINGS

Unit basketball standings as of Dec. 13:

	WON	LOST
Infantry Training Center		
2/54th	4	1
2/58th	4	2
HSC	4	2
1/19th	3	3
1/38th	1	4
30th AG	0	4
1/29thC Go	3	0
A Co	3	1
HHC	2	1
E Co	1	1
B Co	1	2
NETT	0	2
D Co	0	3
2nd/29th Infantry		
HHC	2	0
B Co	2	1
C Co	1	1
D Co	1	1
HHC 29th	0	1
A Co	0	2
11th Regiment		
HHC 3/11	3	0
HHC 1/11	3	0
HHC 1/507	2	1
B 1/11	2	1
C 1/11	1	3
A 1/11	0	3
USAMU	0	3
1st/18th Infantry		
A Co	1	0
C Co	1	0
E Co	1	0
HHC	1	1
D Co	1	2
B Co	0	1
2nd/18th Infantry		
HHC	5	0
E Co	3	2
D Co	3	2
A Co	4	5
C Co	1	4
B Co	1	4
2nd/69th Armor		
HHC	0	0
A Co	0	0
B Co	0	0
C Co	0	0
D Co	0	0
4th/41st Field Artillery		
HHB	0	0
A Btry	0	0
B Btry	0	0
C Btry	0	0
Svc Btry	0	0
248th FS BN		
HHC	5	1
A Co	4	1
HHC Bde	3	2
B Co	2	2
C Co	1	5
519th PSC	2	4
72D Engr	1	3
317th Engineer Bn		
HHC	0	0
A Co	0	0
B Co	0	0
C Co	0	0
HHC Hde	0	0
36th Engineer Group		
533d	2	0
598th-I	2	0
HSC 43d	2	0
608th	2	0
B Co 43d	1	1
598-II	1	1
215th	1	1
HHC 13th S&S	0	1
HHC 36th	0	1
596th	1	2
A Co 43d	0	2
C Co 43d	0	3
Combine League		
HHD 34th Med	4	0
MPA	3	1
690th	2	1
75th Rgr	2	2
2d MASH	2	2
NCOA	1	3
MEDDAC	1	3
4th RTB	0	3

SCHEDULE

DEC. 24

6 p.m. ..... HHC 1/11 vs. HHC 3/11 ..... BW
7 p.m. ..... HHC 1/507 vs. B 1/11 ..... BW
8 p.m. ..... A 1/11 vs. NCOA ..... BW

Sites: BW-Briant Wells; AM-Audie Murphy; HC-Harmony Church; KH-Kelley Hill; SH-Sand Hill.

IN BRIEF

Audie Murphy expanding hours

Starting Saturday, the Audie Murphy Fitness Center will extend its Saturday hours of operation until 8 p.m. The hours were 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Briant Wells changes hours for indoor pool

The new hours of operation for the Briant Wells Indoor Pool, building 933, are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday-Friday — 6-8 a.m., lap Swimming; 8-11 a.m., training/open swimming; 11 a.m.-1 p.m., lap swimming; 1-4 p.m., training/open swimming; 4-6 p.m., swim team; 6-9 p.m., open swimming.

Tuesday — Closed for maintenance

Saturday and holidays — 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sunday — 1-5 p.m.

The pool is closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Fitness center offers a Nautilus program

Group Nautilus classes are offered through Jan. 9 at Building 4 Fitness Center, 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For additional information, call Otis Sistrunk at the Physical Activities Branch, 545-1435.

Tryouts scheduled for pistol team

Soldiers E-1 through E-8 who are interested in assignment to the Service Pistol Team can attend weekly tryouts for the team.

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The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however they may be changed due to popular demand. Current hours are:

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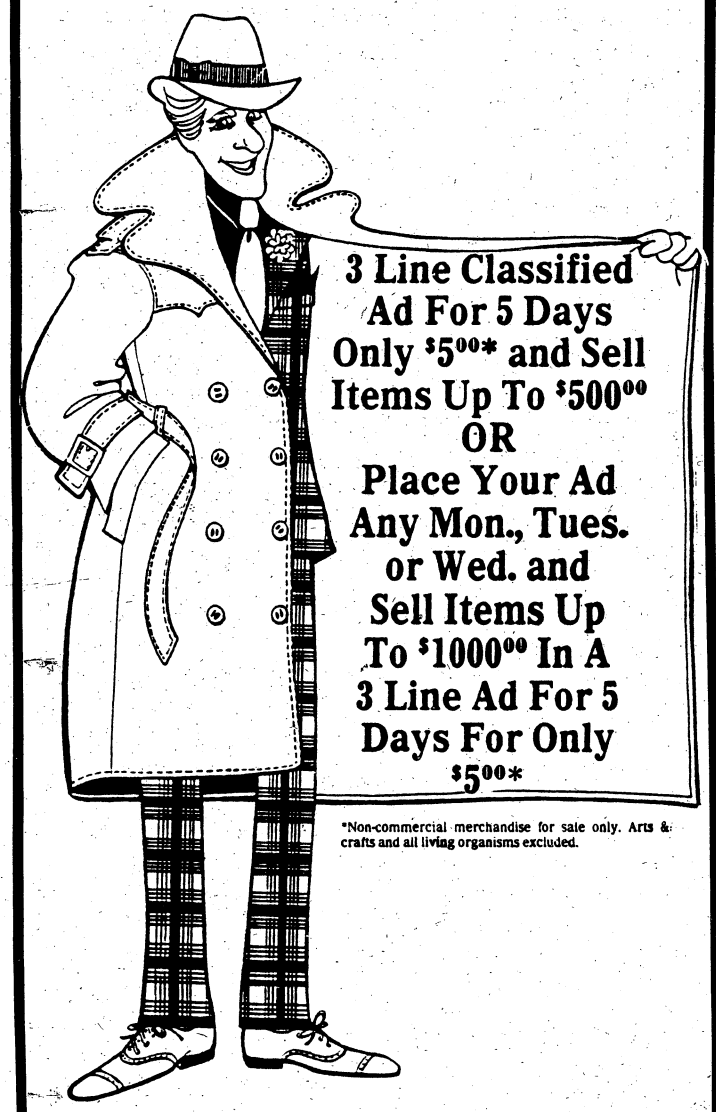

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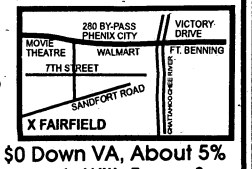

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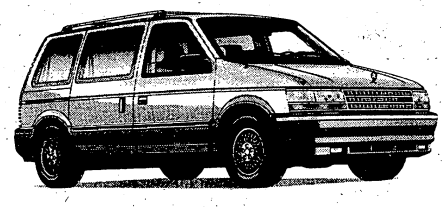

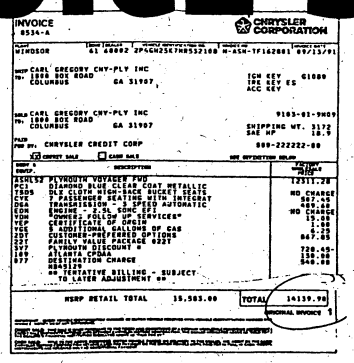

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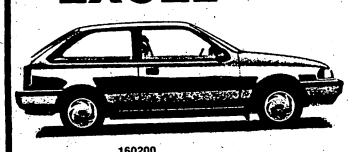

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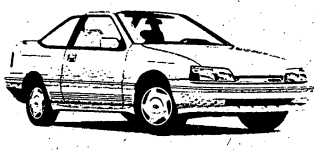

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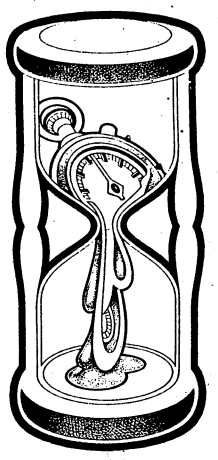

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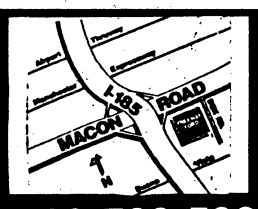

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Scud busters

U.S. Army 1st Lt. Charles McMurtrey, left, presents Prince Khaled bin Sultan bin Abdulaziz, commander of Saudi Arabian forces during the Persian Gulf War, with a can of snake repellent during a ceremony at Auburn University at Montgomery Tuesday. McMurtrey is the officer whose Patriot missile battery is credited with the first successful downing of an Iraqi scud missile.

IG team interested in finding out how post dealth with Desert Storm

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

The Army is trying to find out how Fort Benning dealt with having the troops away during Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

An Army Inspector General's team talked to Benning civilians and soldiers two weeks ago, officials said, to gauge what impact the Persian Gulf War had on life at Fort Benning.

The team asked questions about how the post dealt with the deployment of troops to Desert Shield and how the deployment — and the return of the troops — affected the local community, said Darlene Perry, director of community life, and Army spokesman Maj. Rick Thomas. The team was made up of five lieutenant colonels.

"They wanted to know if things moved smoothly after they (the deployed troops) came back," Perry said. "And we talked about the folks from Germany (317th Engineer Battalion) arriving here and about Family Support people helping them get situated, and all the services available here.

"We talked to them about an hour. It was just like telling them how we dealt with things that had not come up before, like: What do you do when dad's in Saudi Arabia and mom's 8½ months pregnant and can't cut the grass."

Perry said she and others told the team about referring a lot of calls to other agencies "to make sure they got the right services."

"They were talking about getting the best ideas on how to solve things (during major deployments) and passing them along so everyone can benefit from others' experiences," she said.

There were also some questions about the planned reduction in Army personnel and its effect on the local community.

"People are saying they're glad Desert Storm is over and they're glad to be back. Yeah, but drawing down the Army might mean I'll be out of a job," Perry said. "People in the Army are real stressed."

She also said it was comforting to see that the Army is concerned enough about the impact of down-sizing to be out asking questions about it in advance.

Thomas, a Department of the Army spokesman at the Pentagon, said the team that spent three days at Fort Benning was part of a "readiness" inspection team.

"They do a random sampling of units throughout the year," he said. The survey will involve most major posts throughout the country, he said.

Questions, he said, might include "How well did you get up and go and perform your mission" after deployment orders came down and "How good was your overall readiness."

Critics wary of spending millions on B-2

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional critics of the B-2 stealth bomber and some independent analysts are questioning the wisdom of spending hundreds of millions of dollars on parts and materials for B-2 planes that may never be built.

In the last two years, the Air Force has spent at least $720 million on parts for as many as 17 B-2 bombers beyond those authorized by Congress. The 1992 defense bill President Bush signed last week permits spending hundreds of millions more.

"I think if the American people really understood that, they'd be furious," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said recently. "You can't assemble the parts but you can keep on making them. We'll have spare parts for this thing up the wazoo."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a leading opponent of the B-2, said he was "stunned" to discover that the defense bill permitted the advance purchases.

"The Pentagon will argue that we have the parts — why not put them together?" Leahy said. "And Congress will buy more B-2s unless this nonsense stops now."

Leahy and other B-2 opponents want to halt production at the 15 planes already authorized. The Air Force says it needs 75 of them. So far three have been completed for testing, and $33.2 billion has been spent on the whole program.

The Air Force committed the $720 million in advance on the assumption that Congress eventually would finance 75 of the radar-evading planes at $865 million apiece. That assumption now looks highly doubtful because of rising B-2 opposition in Congress and a growing perception that the plane is not needed.

Thus the parts purchased in advance may become spares or may never be used at all. It is possible that Congress would cap production somewhere between 15 and 75 planes.

The Air Force originally planned to build a total of 132 B-2s. In April 1990, the goal was reduced to 75.

Crossword answer

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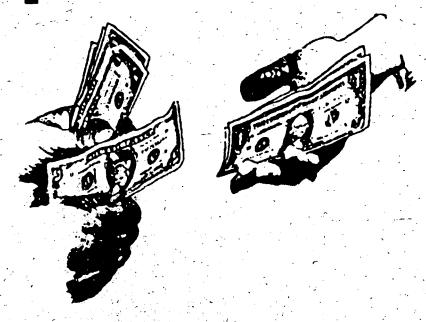

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Big bang theory

Staff Sgt. Richard Miller instructs soldiers on explosives. He uses the character "Buddy Row Kudzu" to teach the serious subject with equal parts knowledge and humor. **Page 13**

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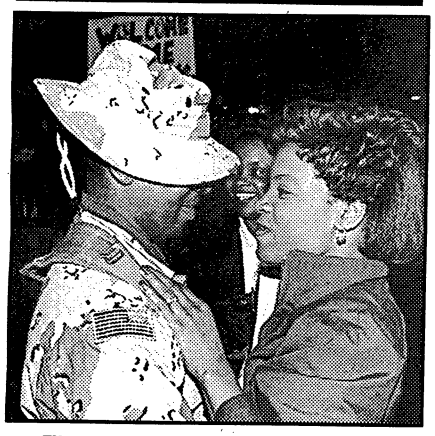

The year ends with anxiety about an uncertain 1992. But 1991 was a red, white and blue year that put the military on a rare high in public opinion. It was a year marked not only by Desert Storm, a brief, high-tech war, but also by the historic end of the Cold War. **Page 3**

STANDING TALL

Sgt. David Pfleger and Spc. Carl Purgerson are looking forward to new challenges after they were awarded the Pioneer Leadership Award, the annual honor given the top non-commissioned officer and enlisted soldier in the 29th Infantry Regiment. **Page 5**

RECREATION

Fort Benning boxers finished off their season with an eight-bout smoker Dec. 18 at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center. An estimated 700 spectators watched the season's grand finale. **Page 14**

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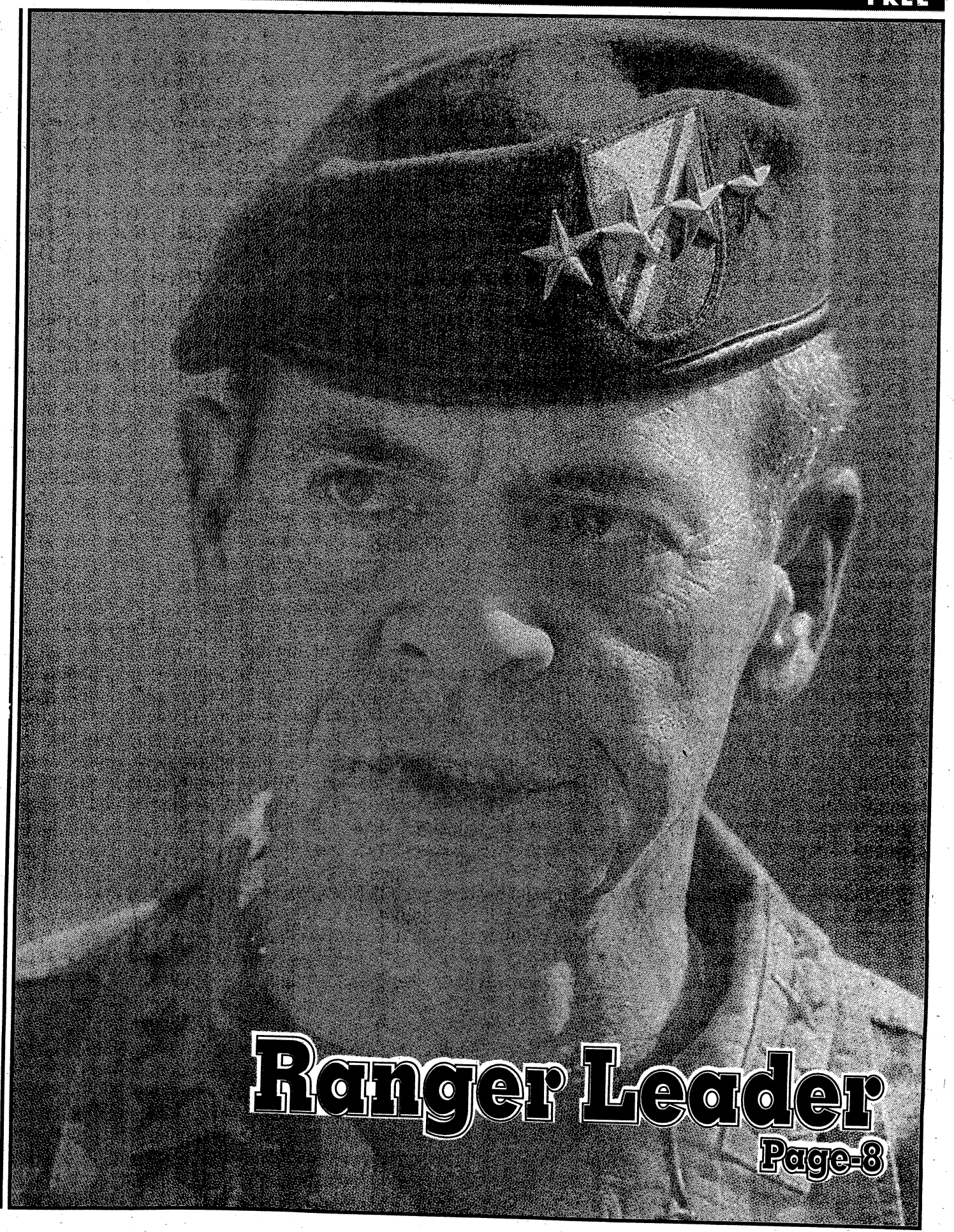

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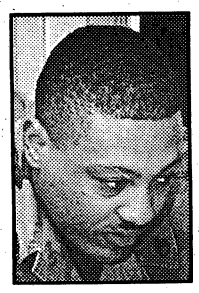
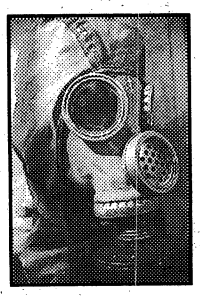
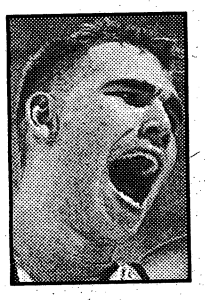


Staff Sgt. Fred Robinson, an MP, will be working through the holidays as will many others. Page 6



This gas mask and other memorabilia from Operation Desert Storm is now on display at Fort Stewart's Infantry Division Museum. Page 9



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U.S., Vietnam both have MIAs

By H.D.S. Greenway
Boston Globe

HANOI — I have been exploring the issue of Americans missing in Indochina for six months. I have visited bereaved families, some of whom have accepted their loss and many of whom have not. I have attended their conventions, read their literature, and talked to their representatives in Washington, who pursue their cause into the inner offices of power.

I have talked to senators and congressmen, attended exhaustive hearings, and visited the bowels of the Pentagon, where, in windowless rooms, echoes from field agents 10 thousand miles away are listened to and evaluated.

The trail has led to Vietnam itself where, in misty mountains near the Chinese border, I have been taken to sites where villagers still can remember and describe the days, more than a quarter-century ago, when American planes came falling from the sky.

There are Americans here in the Office of POW/MIA Affairs — like Garnett Bell, ex-Special Forces, ex-Ranger, ex-101st Airborne, and fluent in three Southeast Asian languages — who have spent almost half their lives in the search for missing Americans and expect to spend many years more.

The effort to put this issue to rest is unprecedented, expensive, often heartbreaking, and enormously time-consuming.

There are Vietnamese like Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai, who says he "understands the need of the American government to convince the American people on the MIAs. . . . It is our understanding that the more we help the U.S. with this issue, the more we help the American families to put this suffering behind them."

The Vietnamese also understand that the issue of missing Americans is the single greatest barrier to lifting the American-imposed trade embargo, establishing diplomatic relations with the U.S. and rejoining the world community.

But there are also Vietnamese who speak with great bitterness against what they see as America making a political issue of its own loss with a country that has 200,000 to 300,000 of its soldiers missing and unaccounted for. To them, the American obsession with its missing men is inexplicable and perhaps an excuse to punish Vietnam — to continue the war by other means. "Why this, when you have more than 8,000 men missing in Korea?" Ngyen Cong Quang, director of the Government Press Department, wanted to know. "And what were these pilots doing here in the first place?"

A way to help bridge this gap came from a soft-spoken professor at the university here, Nguyen Ngoc Hung, a war veteran: "We are a very poor but very proud people," he said over dinner one night. The U.S. could impose cooperation on the Vietnamese government, but "you cannot impose it on the people." Cooperation by coercion could never replace cooperation given freely, Hung said.

"It would be enough," he said, "if Americans would come back and tell us where Vietnamese are buried."

What a task, I thought, recalling long-suppressed memories of bulldozers shoveling Vietnamese corpses into pits and helicopter sling loads, with arms and legs protruding from the mesh, being carted off to some unknown and unmarked grave.

"But you could try," Hung said. Just the effort would mean much. And there are the South Vietnamese missing, too, neglected and unhonored by both the Americans and the victorious Northerners. Recently, I was told, some thought has been given in Hanoi to drafting an estimate of South Vietnam's missing in action — an issue that has been studiously ignored heretofore by the winners.

With the millions of dollars now being spent on the POW/MIA issue, perhaps a little spent trying to determine the fate of Vietnam's MIAs might bring us better cooperation on our own problem.

Certainly, among a people who worship the bones of their ancestors, a gesture such as Hung suggests would do much to lay the wandering ghosts of the war to rest.

H.D.S. Greenway is senior assistant editor of The Boston Globe.

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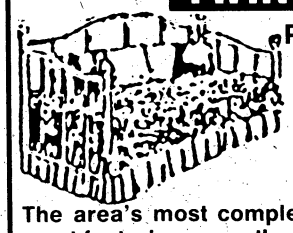

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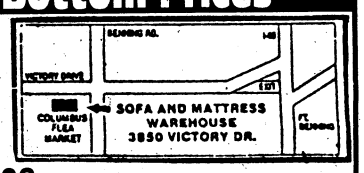

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Desert Storm uppermost in memories of 1991

By Jim Lynn
Patriot Editor

What will Alice Sargent remember about 1991?

"Getting back from Saudi. Not going, but touching back down at Fort Benning."

Sargent, an E-5 with the 498th Air Ambulance Co., is like many at Fort Benning. Those who went and those whose duties kept them right here at Benning said the same thing. The year 1991 will be remembered for Operation Desert Storm — or for making it back.

The year ends with anxiety about an uncertain 1992. But 1991 was a red, white and blue year that put the military on a rare high in public opinion. It was a year marked not only by Desert Storm, a brief, high-tech war, but also by the historic end of the generation-long Cold War.

Both events affected Fort Benning, molding the lives of soldiers and their families and bringing changes in training and budgets.

"Our principal foe no longer exists," National Infantry Museum director Dick Grube commented. "All these years, we have been planning for the big land battle in Europe. We can now hope that won't be the case."

Despite the history-making changes in Europe and in the Soviet Union, the feeling at Benning seems best shown by Maj. Ron Bradstreet, of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division. Asked what he would remember about 1991, Bradstreet answered tersely. "Desert Storm," he said, with an expression that said there could be no other answer.

"In 1991, Desert Storm was the big event," Benning commander *Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White* remarked in an interview last week. "The year is going to be remembered for what it did for the image of the Army. That will carry us for many years to come. The outpouring of support from people continues."

Said Darlene Perry, the post's director of Community Life: "It was a hectic year, but the morale was super-high."

It was a year that for some, made up for the wounds of low public esteem in years past.

"I felt, as a military wife, I got nasty phone calls when my husband was in Vietnam," Perry continued. "That anti-military feeling is gone, although it was on its way out for the last five or six years. The support that we got from the community (this year) was super."

Some local veterans of other wars privately acknowledged some resentment of the gulf war homecoming because it was something they did not receive. "There is an undercurrent of that," one World War II veteran said. "For a lot of us WWII vets, there wasn't really any welcome home, except for a tickertape parade in New York City."

Jim Hinson, Russell County commissioner for the Alabama Veterans Service Department, said he's heard the rumbling. But he agreed with Perry that for other veterans, 1991 was a year for image boosting.

"It was the flipside for many Vietnam veterans," Hinson said. "Desert Storm came along and negated all that bad feeling."

While the military in 1991 enjoyed a morale-boosting victory, heralded at home with flag-waving parades, 1992 is being greeted with uncertainty.

"There is going to be some heartache, but I'm very positive about 1992," White said. "1992 through 1995 will be very difficult for us, but the Army has the right leaders and the right leadership to take care of its people."

Wondering about who is going to have their military careers cut short may put a damper on New Year's celebrating.

"Everybody's nervous," said Sgt. Maj. Burkhard Berger, of the Adjutant General's office. "Absolutely. I get sergeant majors talking to me every day — everybody's nervous."

The impact of the drawdown on Fort Benning will begin to be known in January, officials said.

"We're very nervous about the cuts," said 2nd Lt. Joey Harmon, of Alpha Co., 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "We hear about it five or 10 times a day."

There's anxiety about the coming year and its impact on programs and personnel. But there is optimism as well. Harmon, who said he'll remember 1991 not only for Desert Storm, but for getting engaged as well, said he does not believe 1992 will be such a bad year.

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Troops return to Fort Benning in March after Desert Storm — a brief and high-tech war.

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Medical personnel attempt to qualify during one of the many training activities on post.

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Holiday festivities

By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Chancey DeLoera, Mary Cook, Gisselle Gonzalez and Tammey Fritts share a laugh at the punchbowl during last weekend's Youth Christmas Ball at the Youth Activities Center on Main Post.

Operation Holiday events

Here's the lineup of Operation Holiday activities:

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■ Tour Dolly Madison plant, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday

■ Dec. 28: Atlanta Hawks vs. Minnesota Timberwolves, 7:30 p.m., The Omni.

Monday

■ Dec. 30: Tour Little White House, 1 p.m., Warm Springs, Ga.

Tuesday

■ Dec. 31: Tour Andersonville.

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Red Cross sets date for next blood drive

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3, at the Red Cross Chapter House, 3940 Rosemont Drive. The drive, one of eight special blood drives on Jan. 2-3, is part of a special event called "Georgia's Biggest Blood Drive."

With the winter holidays comes a slump in blood donations to the Red Cross. The need for blood and blood products by patients in area hospitals does not stop during the holiday period.

Vietnam airborne unit plans reunion in June

A reunion of members of Team 162 and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division will be June 25 through 27 in Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, Ky. For more information, contact retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Collier, 7755 Strawberry Hill, Goodlettsville, Tenn. 37072. His telephone number is (615) 876-3642.

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Pioneer Award winners look to new challenges

By Jim Lynn
Patriot Editor

David Pfleger got the color TV. But both Pfleger and Carl Purgerson were awarded the Pioneer Leadership Award, the annual honor given the top non-commissioned officer and enlisted soldier in the 29th Infantry Regiment.

When a local electronics store said the recession meant it could donate just one television instead of two for the awards, the TV went to the one with the most points after a nearly three-month competition. Out of 1,000 total points possible, Pfleger had just one more point than Purgerson.

"And I helped him prepare for the test," Purgerson joked.

Pfleger, a sergeant, and Purgerson, a specialist, competed with their respective colleagues in basic soldiering skills, physical training and rifle marksmanship. They also had to write autobiographies, to test communication skills. The competition took place in the field and in interviews before a panel of superiors.

"You're tested on your skills as leaders, to see how well you do against your peers within the regiment — to me, it's an honor," Pfleger said, in an interview last week at the Collins Training Center in Harmony Church.

For Pfleger, the toughest moment was going before the board of superior officers and being queried about soldiering skills. "That was my weak point because I had had a difference of opinion with a regimental sergeant major," he said, smiling wryly. He would not detail the disagreement but simply shook his head.

Purgerson said receiving the award is a proud moment in his young career. "You had to excell in all areas, and I figured I was at my best," he said. But oh, that PT! "Definitely, the situps were my weak point," he added.

Purgerson graduated from Owensboro High School in Owensboro, Ky., in 1989 and headed straight for the Army. A fan of Vietnam War history who took part in ROTC programs in school, Purgerson said he wanted to join the Army because of the discipline of the military.

He was thinking of going into hospital work — he's also trained as an licensed practical nurse. "But my love for the Army took precedence," he said.

He said he might be making more money working at a civilian hospital instead of working in a M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier maintenance group in the Army. He acknowledged a slight longing for a more comfortable lifestyle, instead of "just scraping by" as a young specialist. But he wanted to be a soldier.

"It's probably the discipline," he mused. "To excell in school, it took discipline, it wasn't going around with friends every day."

Sgt. David Pfleger on:

The Pioneer Leadership Award: "You're tested on your skills as leaders, to see how well you do against your peers within the regiment — to me, it's an honor."

On maintenance of M-113s with the 29th: "Too much paperwork."

He's eager to get started on Infantry Officers Basic Course. "A leadership position is attractive, and it's the way to boost your career," he said.

It's the same love for discipline that makes him a fan of martial arts, he said.

Pfleger's father Nelson is a retired command sergeant major. It was growing up in a military home that sparked his interest in the Army, he said. "I was born at Fort Riley (Kan.), so you know I'm from a military family," he said.

He too is a fan of the discipline, particularly the "D and C" — drill and ceremonies.

"That goes back to the basics of the military, for me," he said. "If you can be told to stand in one position, the self-discipline is good training."

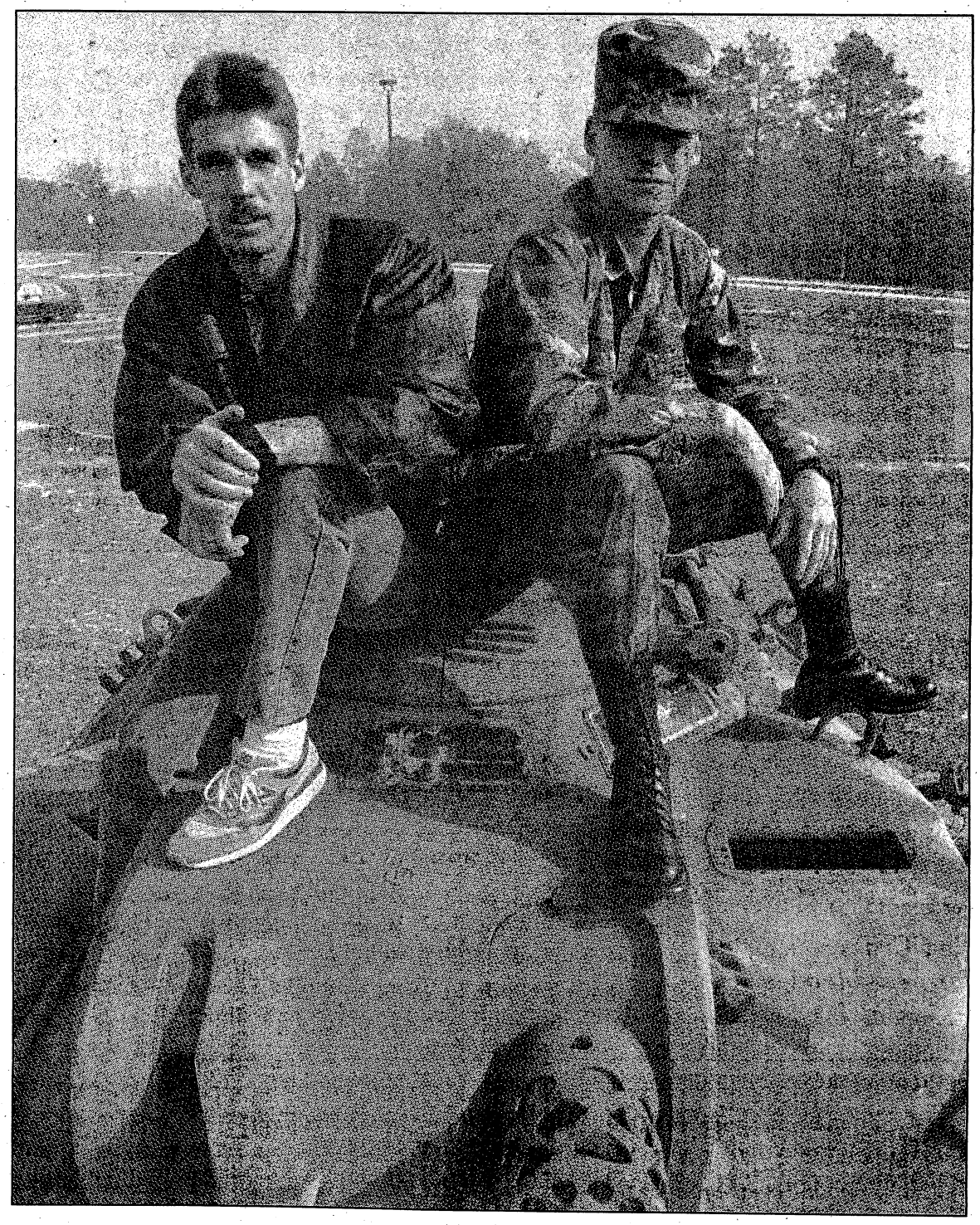
Pfleger and his wife, Margaret, both talked excitedly about heading for Germany next month. He'll be part of an aggressor battalion, serving as "opposition forces" for training exercises.

Their children are looking forward to a change of environment. "It will be an opportunity for them to experience a different culture," Pfleger said.

"They're looking forward to the snow," Margaret Pfleger said. "That's all they talk about."

Pfleger is looking forward to his tour in Germany, where he will be working in the field with M-113s.

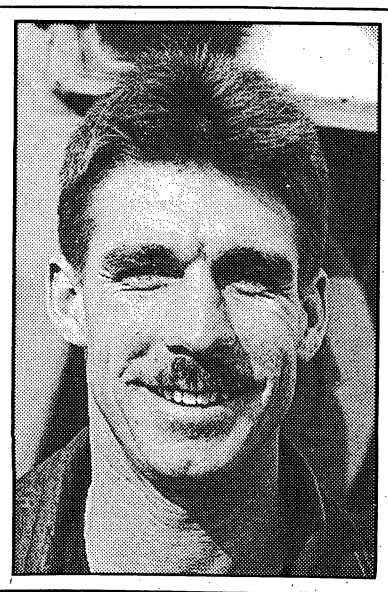
"It will be good getting settled back in with M-113s in a field environment again," he said. Maintenance work with the 29th has been "too much paperwork."

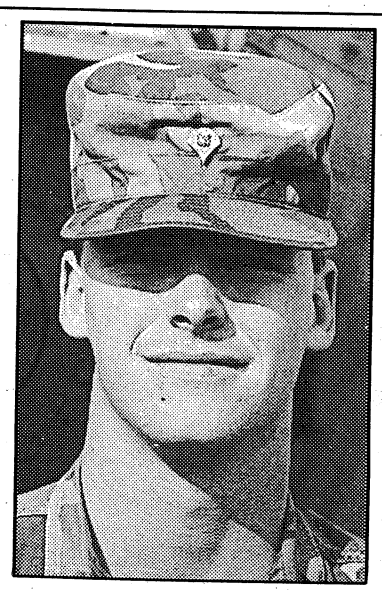


By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Sgt. David Nelson Pfleger and Spc. Carl E. Purgerson have been awarded the Pioneer Leadership Award, as the best of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Sgt. David Nelson Pfleger
Age: 29.
Hometown: Winchester, Ky.; born at Fort Riley, Kan.
Family: wife, Margaret; son, Curtis Shores, 10; daughter, Angelique Shores, 10.
In the Army: 9 years.
Looking forward to: Duty in Germany with an aggressor battalion.





Spc. Carl E. Purgerson
Age: 21.
Hometown: Owensboro, Ky.
Family: wife, Lisa Diane; son, Carl Jr., 8. months.
In the Army: 3 years.
Looking forward to: Officer's training.
The Pioneer Award: "You had to excell in all areas, and I figured I was at my best."

MP units will spend holidays at Cuba base

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, two military police units will be spending Christmas away from home because of being deployed to an assignment out of the country.

For another MP unit, it will be the second Christmas away from home in three years.

Those units are three of four MP units that were deployed to Guantanamo Bay Naval Facility last month in support of the efforts to help Haitians fleeing their homeland.

The 108th MP Co. from Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 209th MP Co. from Fort Meade, Md., served in Panama during Operation Just Cause in 1989 and in Saudi Arabia for Desert Shield last Christmas.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 504th MP Battalion from Fort Lewis, Wash., was in Panama over Christmas 1989. The 437th MP Co. from Fort Belvoir, Va., the fourth MP unit sent to Guantanamo Bay, however, was not deployed to Panama until January 1990.

The units from Fort Meade, Fort Lewis and Fort Bragg also missed having Thanksgiving at home this year, having been deployed just days before the holiday. The 437th from Fort Belvoir deployed the day after Thanksgiving.

How long the 470 MPs will remain at the base, in southeast Cuba, remains unknown, according to spokespersons at each of the installations.

"It's for a good cause," said Staff Sgt. Christopher Sellick of the 504th in a statement from Fort Lewis, "but it's still tough missing Christmas."

By Joe Maher/Ledger-Enquirer

Spec. Nicole Miller, left, and Staff Sgt. Fred Robinson monitor a call on the radio.

Working the holiday beats being overseas

Kenneth Southard would rather be at home with his family on New Year's Day, but sometimes, there's no getting around working on a holiday.

"It's just the way the schedule worked out," he said. Southard, a military police staff sergeant, will be answering calls and keeping track of patrols on New Year's Day. The MPs are among the few groups at Benning that must keep operating during the holiday season.

Southard said the duty shouldn't be bad. At least it will be better than it was for him last year, when he was assigned to Panama. "I spent Christmas and New Year's sitting up with a machine gun all night," he said. At the time, his wife, Linda, and son, Bobby, then 7, were living near Atlanta.

Staff Sgt. Frederick Robertson, who was scheduled to work Christmas Day, said the same was true for him. He was stationed at Camp Pelham in Korea last year, without his family.

"It was lonely," he said of last year's holidays. "I was stationed up there where there was nothing but male soldiers, away from my family. Over there, you didn't even get to see your kids' faces in the morning."

Some soldiers not going home for holidays

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Long distances and short cash are reasons some soldiers are spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays on post.

But Sgt. Eugene Kennedy, of Seat Pleasant, Md., said staying in the barracks over the holidays "doesn't bother me anymore." He said he would take part in Operation Holiday's offer of a free trip to see an Atlanta Hawks game. "Also, I've got a girlfriend here," he added.

Sgt. Roger Richardson of West Jordan, Utah, was to have duty on Christmas Eve. After that was behind him, he said, he planned to "hang out with friends" at the Holly Hill Apartments or visit local night spots.

He's been home only one Christmas out of the three he's been a soldier, Richardson said. "Last year I was in Desert Storm."

He expected to call home on Christmas Day, Richardson said, "to let 'em know I'm still alive." With only two months to go in the Army, Richardson said he can wait until then to visit the folks. He's assigned to Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion 29th Infantry.

Wayne Bell of Ahoskie, N.C., and Headquarters Co. 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, said "money problems" will keep him on post over the holidays. He said he'll "shoot a little basketball and probably go bowling now and then."

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Pre-baptism class

A pre-baptism class will be 1 p.m. Jan. 12, Feb. 2 and Feb. 23 at the Religious Education Center. 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. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Parenting class

A free parenting class offered by the Family Life Center begins Jan. 14. The workshop focuses on understanding behavior and misbehavior, building confidence and much more. Classes will be on Tuesdays, noon-1:30 p.m. through Feb. 25. For information, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Grief recovery group

A support group for individuals who have experienced a miscarriage or a stillbirth will meet noon-1:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 8 and continuing every Wednesday throughout January. The meetings will be at the Family Life Center, Building 2606, Soldier's Plaza. For information, call Monica Bailey at 545-1760.

Divorce support

A group for recovery from divorce will meet 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Jan. 7, 14 and 21, in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel. Leading the group will be Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn and Capt. Sophia Dciegielewski, Ph.D. For information, call 544-2511 or 544-1382.

PYOC meets

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening, 7-8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Any youth interested in joining the group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for information, 545-2359 or 545-7615.

Many turned off by televangelists' scandals

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

The flamboyant, mega-dollar ministry of televised religion, only five years ago in its glittery heyday, has been burned beyond recognition as sex and money scandals have virtually erased Jim Bakker, Jimmy Swaggart and a few lesser lights from the scene.

The fallout from those shocks, plus the high cost of television and the national economic downturn, all weigh against the likelihood of the current crop of televangelists matching the huge audiences and revenues of those fallen stars, say longtime researchers of testament-on-the-tube.

But televangelism has survived the wreckage of its fast-track casualties, they insist, and still plays to a sizable and diehard audience.

"People watch because it fulfills some need," said Jeffrey Hadden, a professor of sociology at the University of Virginia. "There are always people who feel something is missing from their lives. They may find some sort of healing, and I'm convinced there is a mind-body connection in healing."

These are the undaunted faithful, even as recent weeks have seen Swaggart's second publicized encounter with a prostitute and Oral Roberts' second dubious appeal for huge donations to fight off supernatural powers.

In 1987, Roberts said God was coming for him. This year, seeking $500 apiece from a million former contributors, he says his ministry is threatened by a satanic conspiracy.

Roberts, Swaggart and Bakker led the field of top-rated televangelists from the 1980s who took the biggest hits in ratings and revenue.

For example, in 1987, Swaggart's weekly program reached nearly 1.7 million viewers in 193 U.S. television markets, while Roberts reached 863,000 in 179 markets, according to the Arbitron national TV rating service.

Televangelist Jim Bakker.

In its most recent survey, for July 1991, Roberts' audience was 521,000 in 119 markets, while Swaggart, even before his latest debacle, had plummeted to 403,000 viewers in 93 markets.

Nielsen ratings service had different numbers but showed similar losses comparing 1991 with 1987.

The audience for religious programming, which boomed from 13 million to 20 million in the first part of the 1980s, has stagnated with the scandals yet seems to be holding steady.

And there still are hundreds of religious TV programs trying to attract those viewers.

The new array of TV ministers has undergone somewhat of a reformation in fiscal accountability, say longtime researchers of televangelism, such as Hadden, sociology professor William Martin of Rice University in Houston and communications professor Quentin Schultze of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bottom line, in their opinions, is that televangelism stands as good a chance of recovery as any other segment of America's economy.

"Televangelism is far from dead," Schultze said. "The biggest long-term problem it faces is the gradual attrition of its audience." The typical viewer, he said, is "over 50 years old, female, of lower education and lower income."

Hadden said: "It is aging, but so is the rest of the country. And there is evidence that Americans are becoming more conservative. Maybe that's a good sign for televangelists."

When Bakker's and Swaggart's TV ministries staggered in disgrace, the man whose status and reputation they desired, Billy Graham, was among the disheartened witnesses.

Graham seems to be the lone unaffected constant on the littered landscape, with no heir apparent in sight. He celebrated his 73rd birthday Nov. 7 in the familiar setting of an evangelistic crusade, this time in South America.

Martin says Graham's immunity from the taint is not sheer luck.

Graham "felt sad when the Bakker scandal broke. He told me: 'We took steps 40 years ago to avoid this kind of stuff. But if I say that, I'll sound self-righteous,'" Martin said.

As to television, Martin said, Graham's advisers decided that expenses and technical difficulties of a weekly show were prohibitive.

"Their strategy is basically a dozen appearances a year, four shots of three weeknights apiece, prime-time on the best TV channels they can get," Martin said. "Graham feels Sunday-morning viewers aren't the audience of unbelievers he's trying to reach."

Schultze, author of "Televangelism and American Culture: The Business of American Religion," recently wrote to 30 of the largest TV ministries and asked for their financial statements. Identifying himself as a viewer, he basically repeated a mailing he had done before the Bakker-Swaggart scandals. At that time, only 1 in 10 sent him their financial statements.

This time, Schultze got statements from half of the TV ministries. "Unfortunately," he said, "that openness to scrutiny was mostly among main-line evangelical broadcasters like Billy Graham and Charles Stanley."

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Special Operations commander's forces growing

By Clint Claybrook
Staff Writer

Gen. Carl W. Stiner may command the only thing that's growing in the Army at the moment. He says that's because his troops — those of the U.S. Special Operations Command — are the best equipped to handle the world's future hot spots.

Stiner was the speaker at an Army Ranger graduation ceremony at Fort Benning last week. He recalled that it was only 33 years ago that he got his own Ranger tab here.

"It's great to come home," Stiner said. "This is where values are taught and standards are set."

He told the 117 soldiers standing tall to receive their Ranger tabs that they were about to become graduates of "the premier leadership school, period." He said the Ranger tab "will show everyone that you are a cut above the rest."

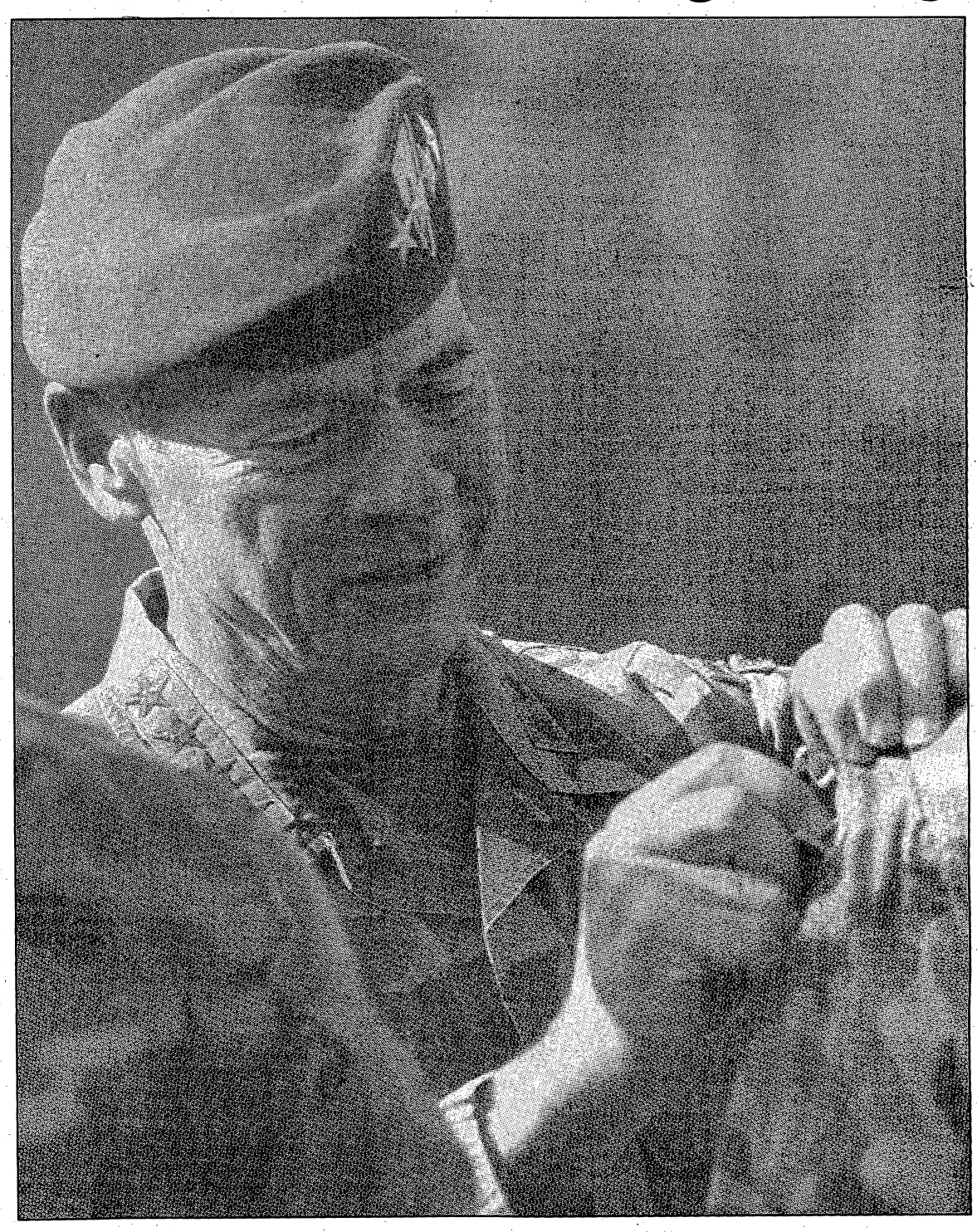
The four-star general may be the only one in the Army whose force is growing. Two new Special Forces battalions have been activated over the last couple of years and another is scheduled to be activated in 1992 as part of the 3rd Special Forces Group headquartered at Fort Bragg, N.C. That will add about 1,100 Army troops, a Special Forces spokesman said.

Stiner said such growth, coupled with new airplanes for Special Operations, indicates policymakers agree with his assessment: His troops are "especially qualified," he said, to deal with the brush fires of the Third World countries.

Whether it's helping staunch the flow of narcotics, putting down insurgencies in countries friendly to the United States, or helping in the fight against poverty in Third World countries, Stiner said his troops are the ones to send: "Special Forces are ideally situated to deal with those situations."

His command is made up of 47,200 troops, two-thirds of whom are on active duty, according to Stiner. He commands all U.S. Special Operations troops, including Army, Navy, Air Force "and a few Marines." The Army contingent includes Special Forces and the Rangers.

Although there have been no headlines lately about Special Operations troops, their commander said he has at least 2,000 troops spread out in 27 countries around the world. Some are at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, dealing with Haitian refugees while others are in several South American countries and Africa, Stiner said.



By Joe Maher/The Benning Patriot

Gen. Carl W. Stiner pins a ranger tab on a Fort Benning soldier, telling the Ranger graduates that the small curved patch "will show everyone that you are a cut above the rest." Commander of the U.S. Special Operations Command, Stiner received his own Ranger tab here 33 years ago. He was at Fort Benning for last week's Ranger graduation.

2nd time is charm for Ranger

Most visitors to Fort Benning figure coming to one Ranger Graduation Ceremony is enough. But Kerry Carswell had to do it twice.

Her husband, 2nd Lt. Bruce Carswell, failed to graduate in his first attempt but was happy to get through last week.

Carswell said he had to "recycle the Florida phase" of Ranger training, which means he didn't graduate when expected to a few weeks ago and had to repeat the training in the Florida swamps.

Mrs. Carswell already had plane tickes from their home near Sacramento, Calif., for her husband's original graduation date. So the lieutenant said he "told her to come on anyway since I'd get a few days' leave" before heading back to the swamps, Carswell said.

Mrs. Carswell was back last Friday to pin the Ranger tab on her husband's left shoulder.

And there was a bonus for her husband: He got to chat for a few moments with Gen. Carl W. Stiner, the U.S. Special Operations commander, who was the speaker at the graduation ceremony.

The Carswells were planning to drive from Fort Benning to Fort Carson, Colo., where the lieutenant is a fire direction officer.

Arabs' survivors suing U.S. firm that sold tear gas to Israel

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Relatives of eight Palestinians who died after Israeli troops fired tear gas at them filed suit Thursday against the company that made the gas and sold it to Israel.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court alleges that Federal Laboratories Inc. of Saltsburg, Pa., was negligent in selling tear gas to Israel because company officials knew it had caused deaths during the Palestinian uprising.

The 61 plaintiffs contend Federal Laboratories and its parent company, TransTechnology Corp. of Sherman Oaks, Calif., are liable for the deaths of eight Palestinians between January 1990 and May 1991.

"TransTechnology and Federal Laboratories are guilty of the worst kind of negligence and indifference, the kind that results in the deaths of innocent people," said Beth Stephens, an attorney for Center for Constitutional Rights, which filed the lawsuit on behalf of the Palestinians.

Federal Laboratories issued a statement saying it hadn't received a copy of the lawsuit and that company policy was to refrain from commenting on pending litigation.

But the company's president, Robert Tunno, confirmed that tear gas had been sold to Israel. He declined to say whether the company, located about 25 miles east of Pittsburgh, has a current contract with Israel.

TransTechnology said in April 1988 it had ceased sales of tear gas to Israel, but the company left open the option that shipments could resume if TransTechnology was satisfied the tear gas was being used properly.

The lawsuit claims Federal Laboratories resumed business with Israel in August 1988 and continued at least until 1990.

Each plaintiff is seeking more than $50,000 in damages.

Ft. Stewart display highlights 24th's role in gulf war

Tourists and locals as well may be able to better grasp the Persian Gulf war through displays at the 24th Infantry Division Museum at Fort Stewart, Ga.

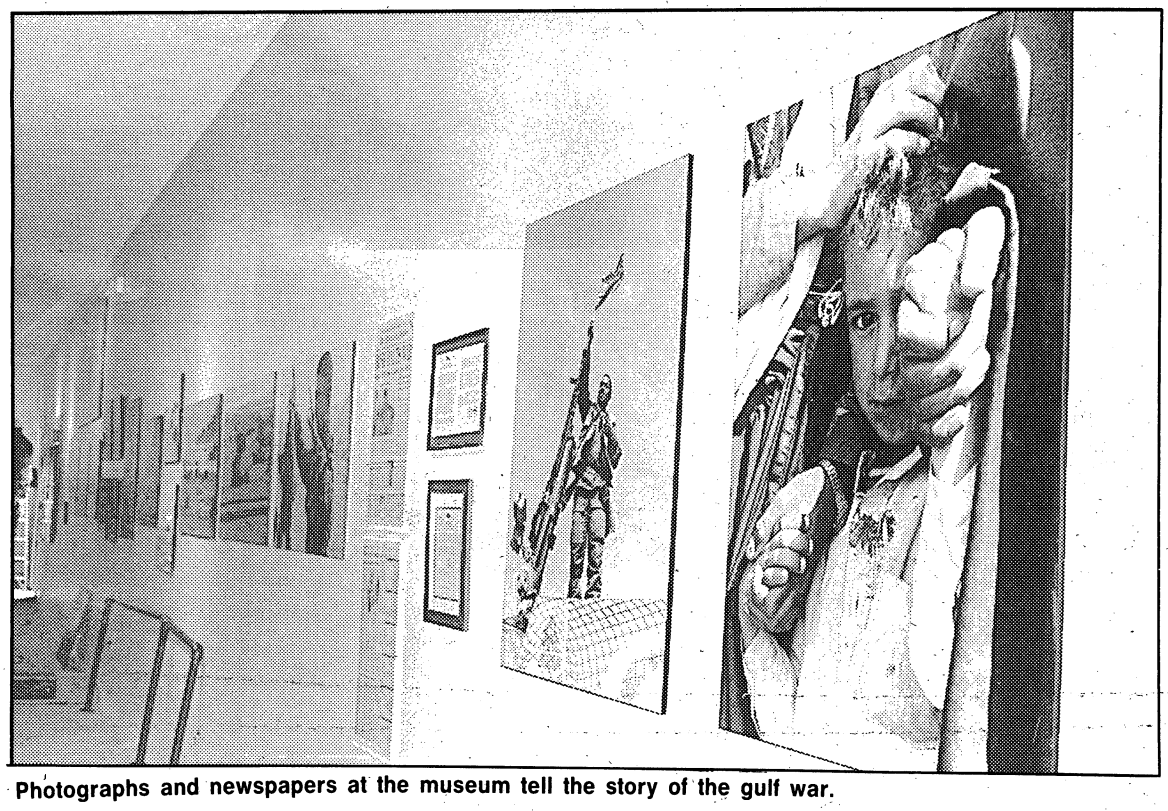
A 5,320-square feet expansion has been added to accommodate Iraqi tanks, said Ist Lt. Theresa Young of A Company, 92nd Engineer Battalion. "The addition will also house displays of other captured equipment along with photographs and memorabilia from Desert Shield/Desert Storm."

Displays in the annex begin with newspapers that reported the deployment of the 24th Division and progress through gifts to the troops from local school children, photographs depicting life in the desert and captured Iraqi equipment. It winds up with newspaper accounts of the division's homecoming.

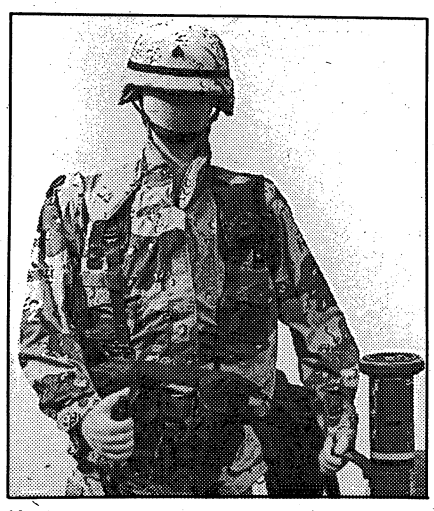
"We have a display comparing our NBC (Nuclear, Biological and Chemical) warfare to the Iraqis'," said Maj. Rick Clifton, director. The museum opened last week. It could contain some spoils of war captured by the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, which is located at Fort Benning.

The entire museum was reorganized to accommodate the new annex.

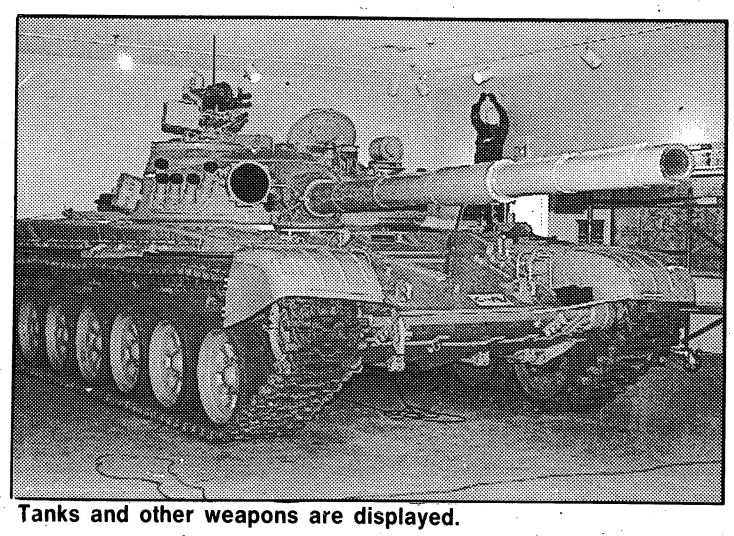
Some rooms in the old part will be used for rotating displays, Clifton said. "In one room we will run unit histories. Every three months or so a different unit within the 24th Infantry Division will display its history.



Photographs and newspapers at the museum tell the story of the gulf war.



Uniforms are on display.



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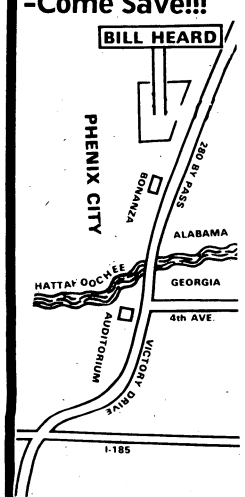

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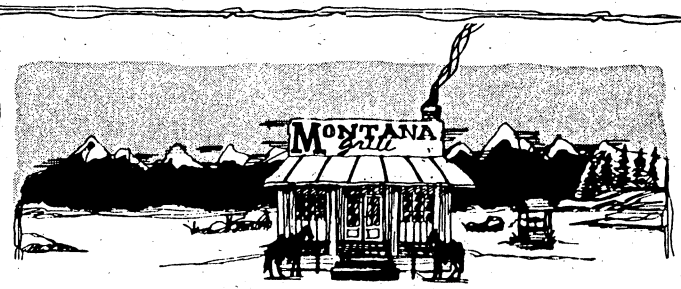

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Ranger band to rock on New Year's Eve

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

They may be Rangers, but they're rockers, too.

The band The Nakid Truth is made up of five current and former soldiers from Fort Benning.

The band performs primarily what it calls Southern rock, but adds some classic rock and country rock to its selections.

The Nakid Truth is one of eight bands that will perform at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center on New Year's Eve between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. The rocking Rangers are slated to go onstage at about 12:40 a.m.

The group is skillful with already-famous songs by nationally-known musicians such as the Charlie Daniels Band, the Rolling Stones, Hank Williams Jr., and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

"They're surprisingly good," said Mike Blackwell, promoter of the New Year's Eve party at the Iron Works. "It's hard to categorize their music," said Blackwell, who has seen them perform at a local club. "They're very good musicians," he said.

But the band also performs songs written by its own members. The band's name comes from a song penned by Bruce Avramis, who plays lead guitar and sings. "It's the naked truth. Just you look at the man, subject to the whims of fate, he plans," go the lyrics to the song "Struggle."

For their name, however, the band changed the spelling to "nakid" in an effort to depart from the strict dictionary definition of the word, said Jim White, a guitarist with the band.

Rather than referring to nudity or starkness, the band's name, rather, is more of a reflection that "we're not lying — our message is clear," White said. "Let's put an 'i' in it to be different because we are different."

Avramis, a staff sergeant who is assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and Sgt. 1st Class White, an instructor with the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, are two of three band members who also compose songs for the group. Van Schmoll, who plays guitar, is the third.

Schmoll, a sergeant, is with the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division, and previously was assigned to the 3rd of the 75th. Matt Clipfell, the band's bass guitarist, served with the 3rd of the 75th until he left the service in May. Staff Sgt. Tony Patriarca, who uses the stage name Tony Harp, plays drums and harmonica. He also is assigned to the 3rd of the 75th.

The band formed in January, and the musicians plan to leave the Army when their stints are up to pursue their music career full time.

There's a "good possibility," however, that the group will stay in Columbus after the musicians leave the service, said White. The band members have lived in Columbus several years already, and the city is close to Atlanta.

Atlanta not only is a bigger city with more clubs at which to perform, but "it's also become a launching center for new Southern rock bands," Clipfell said.

Already, the band has played at clubs, functions and rallies not just in Columbus, but also in Macon, Ga., Cusseta, Ga., and Dothan, Ala. And the band is making plans to record an album this spring. The album primarily will consist of songs by Nakid Truth members.

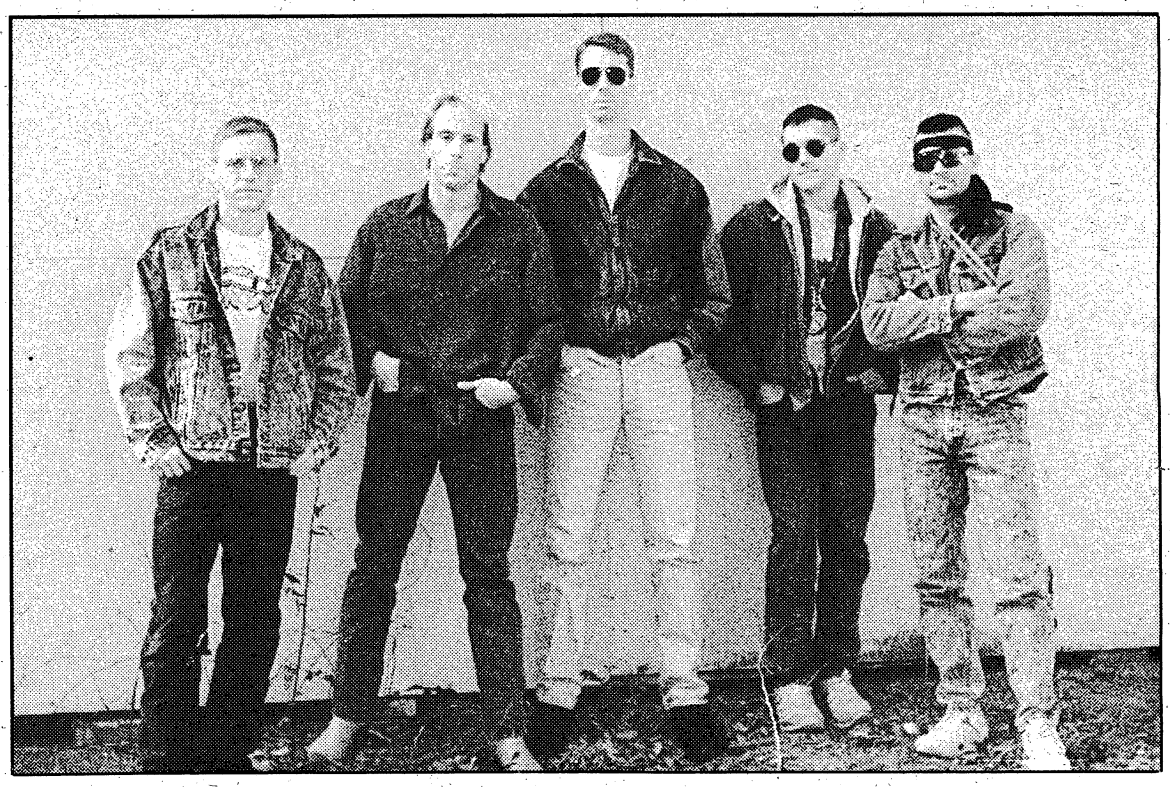
New Year's Eve

What: Eight bands — four rock and four country — will perform New Year's Eve, 9 p.m-2 a.m.

Where: The Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, 801 Front Ave.

The rock bands — Oblivion, Apathy, Suspects and Bitter Mischief — will play in the south hall while the country bands — Wheels, Don Grantham, Strokin' Dixie Band and The Nakid Truth — will play in the north hall. Guests can attend the performances in both halls and can move freely between the two.

Admission: The event is open to all ages, and admission is $12.



The Nakid Truth members Van Schmoll, Matt Clipfell, Jim White, Bruce Avramis and Tony Harp.

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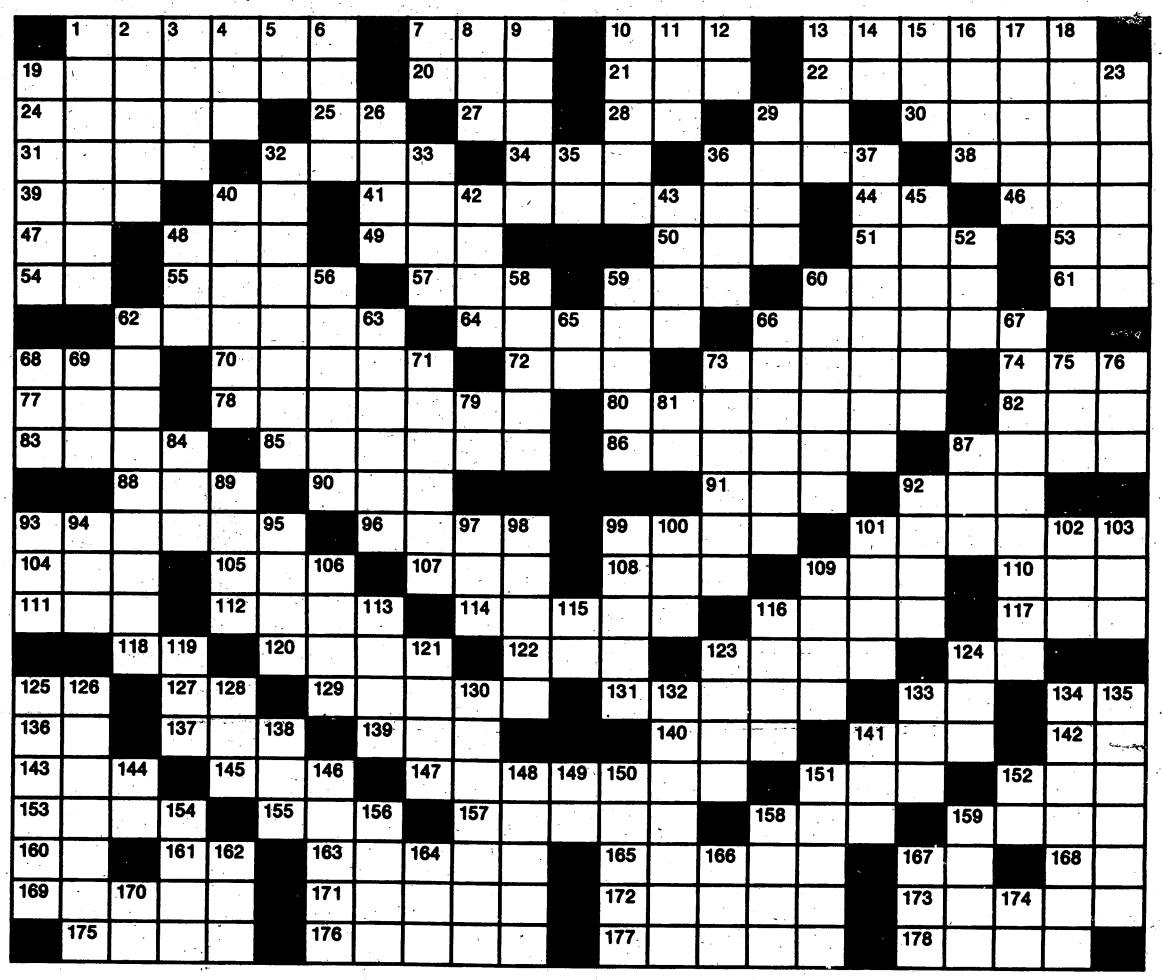

Crossword puzzle answer on Page 14

ACROSS

1 Choose
7 Suffix
10 Neckpiece
13 Classified
19 Swindler
20 Maui wreath
21 Exp. rm.
22 Commanded
24 Big
25 —, T, —, R, Q
27 Selleck ID
28 Teutonic deity
29 River in Siberia
30 Kind of cloth
31 Goddess of discord
32 Chair
34 Make into leather
36 Declared
38 Study
39 Simian
40 Near
41 Chief executive
44 — garde
46 Male sheep
47 Concerning
48 Mountain on Crete
49 TV's Donaldson
50 Cheer
51 Ocean
53 Down: prefix
54 Tin symbol
55 Temporary beds
57 Key lime —
59 Soak up
60 Let it stand
61 Revised: abbr.
62 World —
64 Journeys
66 Young unmarried woman
68 Moccasin
70 Famed
72 Individual
73 Paris's river
74 Succor
77 Pallor
78 Scoffed
80 Irritated
82 Also
83 Hurried
85 Staid
86 Spurted forth
87 Short hit
88 Owing
90 Stitch
91 Ancient
92 Sailor: colloq.
93 Gymnastic feats
96 Clever
99 Rescue
101 Harbinger
104 Pointed tool
105 Possess
107 Female ruff
108 Even score
109 Distant
110 Gehrig or Rawls
111 "— Hard"
112 Metal fastener
114 Go in
116 Cultivated land
117 Tennis stroke
118 Therefore
120 Frolic
122 Title of respect
123 Slender
124 "— Beautiful Laundrette"
125 Exist
127 Guido's low note
129 Public storehouse
131 Chemical compound
133 Greek letter
134 "— Not Rappoport"
136 Spanish article
137 Haul
139 Actor Wallach
140 Golfer's need
141 Conducted
142 Note of scale
143 — Dawn Chong
145 Hyson
147 Printer's error
151 Shallow vessel
152 Obese
153 The sweetsop
155 Guido's high note
157 Directed at target
158 Animal's foot
159 Geraldine —
160 Tellurium symbol
161 Behold!
163 Redacts
165 Part of fortification
167 As far as
168 Negative prefix
169 Made a faux pas
171 Street show
172 Marsh bird
173 Unlocks
175 She sang
"Smooth Operator"
176 Lock of hair
177 Small heating vessels
178 A Wallace

DOWN

1 To make suitable for cutting
2 "— Indiana"
3 Falls behind
4 Summer: Fr.
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6 Exact
7 Negative prefix
8 At the age of: Latin
9 Rosters
10 Mix
11 Paddle
12 They precede C
13 Asian desert
14 Redford ID
15 Paid notices
16 Profound
17 Mistake
18 Deprive of dignity
19 Vindicates
23 Judged
26 Weakens
29 Solemn vow
32 Posts
33 Snare
35 Three-toed sloth
36 Break suddenly
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40 Decorates
42 Send forth
43 God of love
45 Wanted
48 Frozen water
52 Devoured
56 Mediterranean vessels
58 Wear away
59 Squandered
60 Went by water
62 Timetables
63 Sowed
65 At home
66 Courage
67 Not artificially
68 Dance step
69 Viper
71 Bureau part
73 Labored hard
75 Electrified particle
76 Speck
79 Latin conjunction
81 Babylonian deity
84 Press for payment
87 Tavern
89 Kind of collar
92 Fixed period of time
93 Mournful
94 Prefix with night
95 Trade
97 Toll
98 Taut
99 Cubic meter
100 Ventilate
101 Damage
102 Game at cards
103 Rub-a- —
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109 Comely
113 Tardy
115 Agave plant
116 Escape
119 Away
121 Ivy League university
123 Stalk
124 Mire
125 Chastise
126 Click beetles
128 Small child
130 1971 World Series winners
132 Scholar
133 Males
134 Lennon song
135 Bishops' hats
138 Tiny
141 Ordinance
144 Estrada ID
146 Wideawake
148 Ascends
149 Early morn
150 Brief
151 Sheets of glass
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154 Winter coaster
156 Hebrew month
158 "— Don't Preach"
159 Alan Arkin film of 1969
162 Lyric poem
164 Anger
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167 NBC's Brokaw
170 Sun god
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Got New Year's Eve plans?

Here's a list of some places people will be gathering to welcome in the New Year:

■ **BOSS New Year's Eve Party:** 544-2233 or 544-1985. Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will sponsor a New Year's Eve Party at the Mall Bowling Center from 10:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Admission is $8.50 for bowlers and will include bowling, dancing, sound and light show by Master Funk Disco, prizes, party hats and favors and breakfast.

■ **Cheers:** At the Sheraton, 5351 Sidney Simons Blvd., 327-6868. Seating for dinner 6:30-8 p.m. with choice of three entrees. Dancing will being at 9 p.m., George Corradino Band. Breakfast bar at 1:30 a.m. Complimentary spread of champagne and party favors at midnight. The combination will be $59.95 per couple plus tax. A room, dinner, dance package for $99.95 per couple plus tax. In the lounge will be New Year's festivities; a fee of $5 per person to include champagne and party favors.

■ **Chickasaw Club:** 3472 Macon Road, 561-3000. A countdown with both radio stations WCGQ and Rock 103. A $10 cover charge includes party favors. Open until 4 a.m.

■ **Columbus Hilton:** 800 Front Ave., 324-1800. Boomer's Reunion in the hotel lobby and Archer in the Empire Mills Room. Cash bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Dinner buffet from 7:30-9 p.m. includes party favors, a split of champagne at midnight with choice of 3 entrees. Tickets: $10 per person in Hunter's Lounge beginning at 9 p.m. (No reserved seating). For the party and dinner buffet, it's $33 or $63 per couple. For a hotel room, party and dinner buffet, it's $93.50 or $123.50 per couple.

■ **Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center:** 801 Front Ave., 327-4522. New Year's Eve Party, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. 8 bands. Tickets: $12. Ticket outlets: Lauderdale's in Main Street Village; Peachtree Mall information booth; Columbus Book Exchange, 2334 Wynnton Road.

IN BRIEF

■ **The Columbus Museum:** 1251 Wynnton Road. 649-0713. New Year's Eve Celebration hosted by the Columbus Contemporaries, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Features The Rob Tenney Band, desserts, cash bar, complimentary midnight champagne and breakfast buffet. Black tie is optional; "creative interpretations encouraged." Tickets: $25; $17.50 for Contemporaries; $20 for Museum members. Space is limited.

■ **Gofer Fun Park:** 6220 Milgen Road, 569-7060. New Year's Eve Party 7 p.m.-12:30 a.m. for ages 12 and up. The $19.50 ticket includes music by No Promises, dinner and beverages, prizes, contests, party favors, two go-cart rides, two batting cage tokens and eight arcade tokens. Parents may drop off their children; there will be "heavy security," according to communications director Jane P. Knight.

■ **Officer's Club:** There will be a New Year's Eve party at the Fort Benning Officer's Club from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. A buffet dinner will be served from 7-10 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. with The Break, a top 40 variety band.

■ **VFW Post 5228:** Old Auburn Road, 297-6493. New Year's Eve Party. 7:30 p.m. Country Holidays performs. Champagne and party favors; breakfast at 1:30 a.m. Cover: $18 a couple for members; $25 for non-members. Reservations required.

■ **VFW Post 5797:** 1600 13th Place, 297-4260. New Year's Eve Party, 6 p.m.; band begins at 9 p.m.

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Sgt. Wade Lennon points out proper techniques during demolition training.

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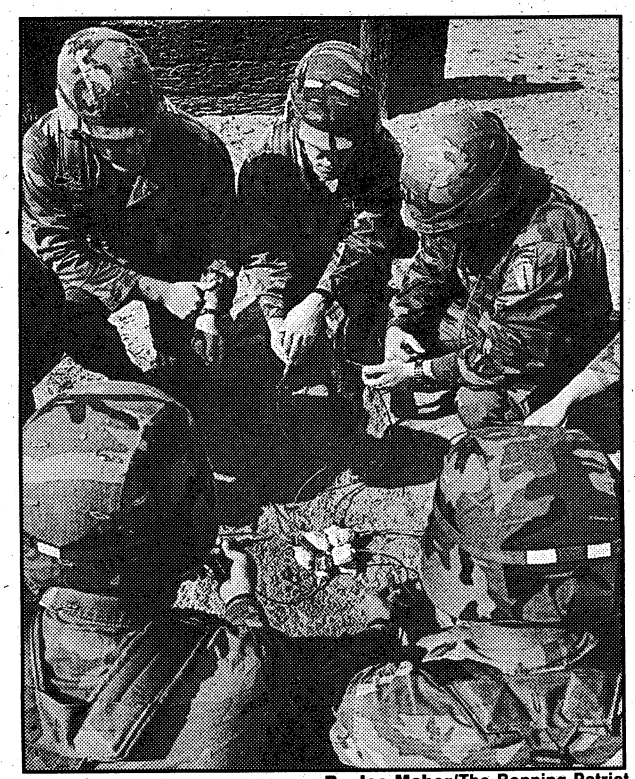

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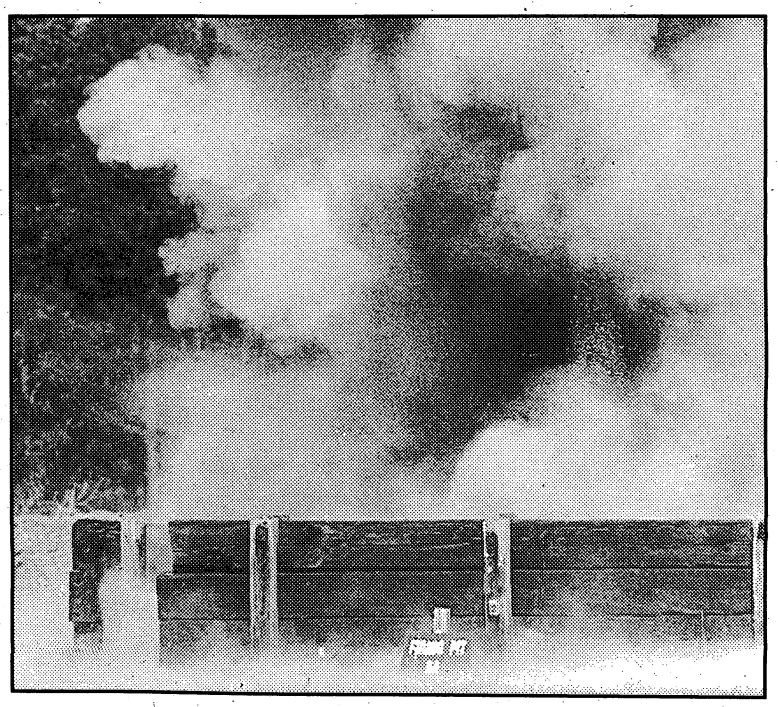
Students set up C-4 plastic explosives during training.

Kaboom!

Training at Fort Benning includes teaching infantry soldiers how to blow up things — clearing obstacles from a battlefield. Using TNT or C-4 plastic explosives, troops are taught the right way to wire a blast that will clear a path without injuring themselves or other soldiers. The cry, "fire in the hole" is followed by a bang and a cloud of dust.



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Final result: Just a little C-4 plastic explosive can take out a major obstacle.

Instructors creative in driving home demolition training

By Linda Bosley Dailey
Staff Writer

The infantry soldiers sitting on the bleachers at Brown Range may have thought their three loud cries of "FIRE IN THE HOLE!" were just a traditional beginning to their training.

But a loud blast, exploding at the finish of the last syllable, reminded soldiers of the subject matter and reinforced the importance of the warning cry called before every detonation.

And thus began the training in advance demolition techniques for students in the Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course recently.

The element of surprise is an integral part of training that the instructors in the engineer branch, Combined Arms Division of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate provide their students.

But unexpected bomb blasts aren't the only surprises the instructors provide their students. The instructors themselves sometimes are a surprise.

Consider one who introduced himself to the students as: "Buddy Row Kudzu's my name. Demo is my game."

His attire wasn't exactly Army issue: surfer shorts, a Hawaiian print cap and a T-shirt layered over a long underwear shirt. Nor was his demeanor very military. A chaw of Red Man tucked in his cheek kept him spitting every few minutes. And he tried to snort the smoke from a burning fuse.

The Buddy Row character injects humor into the training but also serves an important purpose. He demonstrates the techniques as another instructor, playing the straight man, lectures about the finer points of setting explosives into place.

But there is method to the instructors' seeming madness. Keeping the students alert and attentive can be the key to ensuring the students remember the lesson.

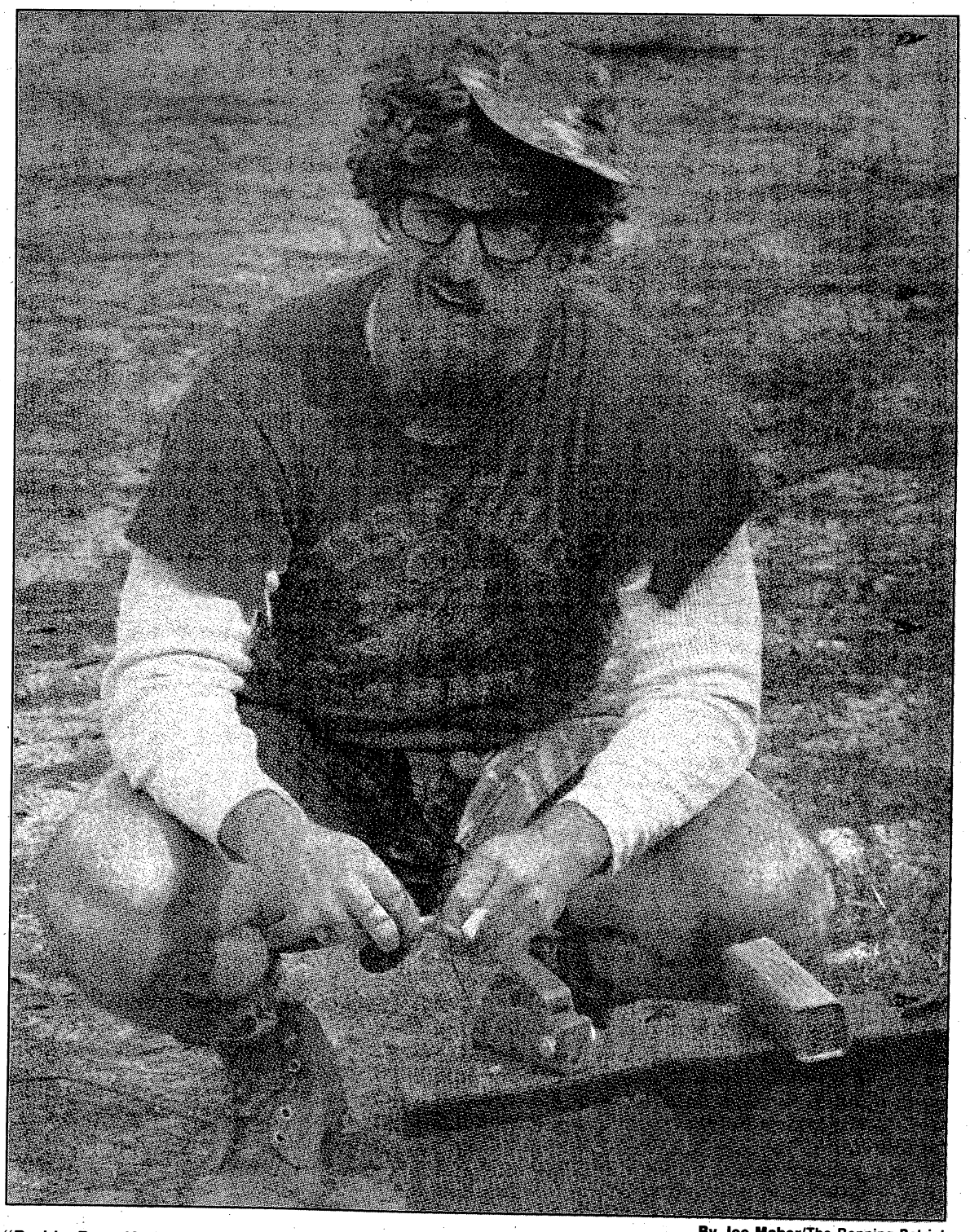
"I think that's a great teaching technique," Staff Sgt. Eugene Fulk said after listening to Buddy Row's contributions to the day's instruction.

Following the lecture, delivered that day by Sgt. Wade Lennon, and the accompanying demonstration by Buddy Row, played by Staff Sgt. Richard Miller, the Non-Commissioned Officer Course students themselves assembled explosive devices and set off detonations.

They were working with TNT and the plastic explosive C-4, as well as various types of detonators, including an electrical firing system, time fuse and detonating cord. They divided into three groups for the hands-on instruction.

Miller (out of costume and into uniform), Lennon and senior instructor Sgt. 1st Class James D. Stokes each guided a group as they assembled and detonated the explosives.

Said Stokes of the officer class: "They were a good bunch of students. Very interested. They asked a lot questions."



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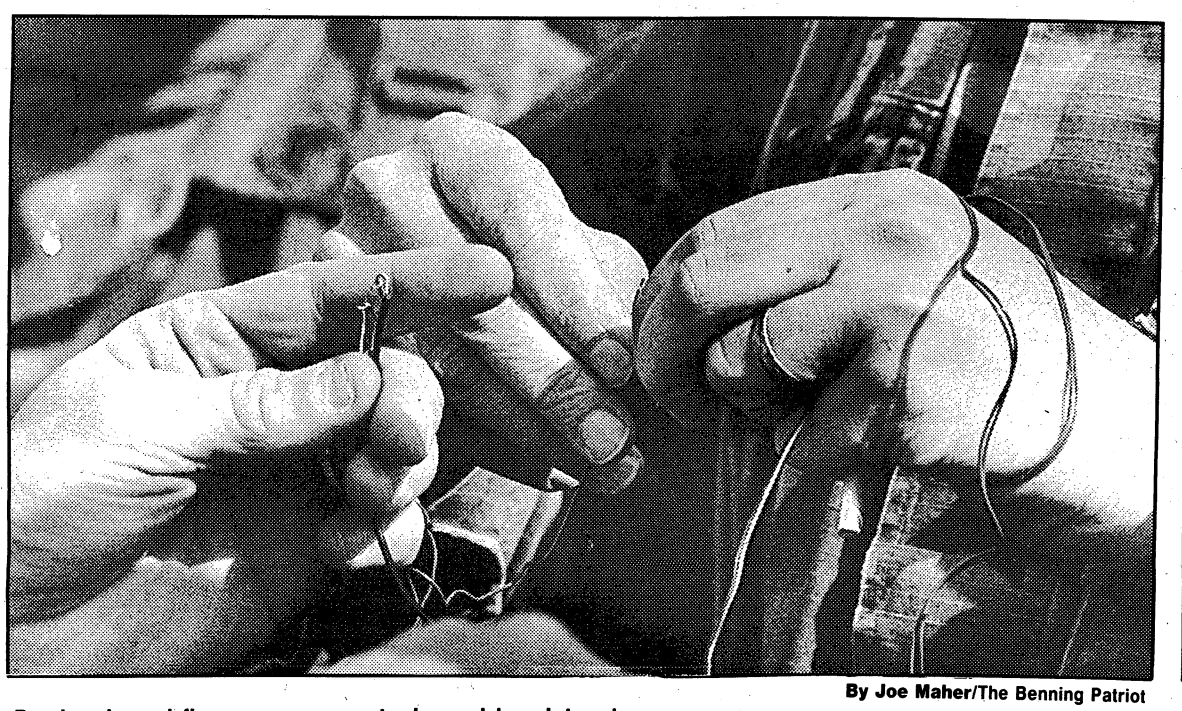
"Buddy Row Kudzu's my name. Demo is my game," Staff Sgt. Richard Miller tells soldiers. He teaches explosives — a serious subject — with equal parts knowledge and humor.



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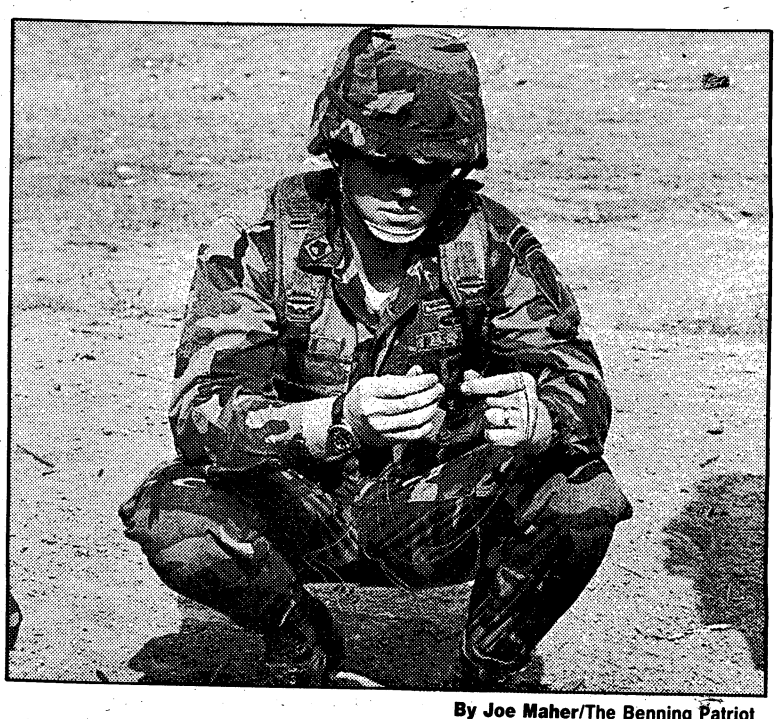

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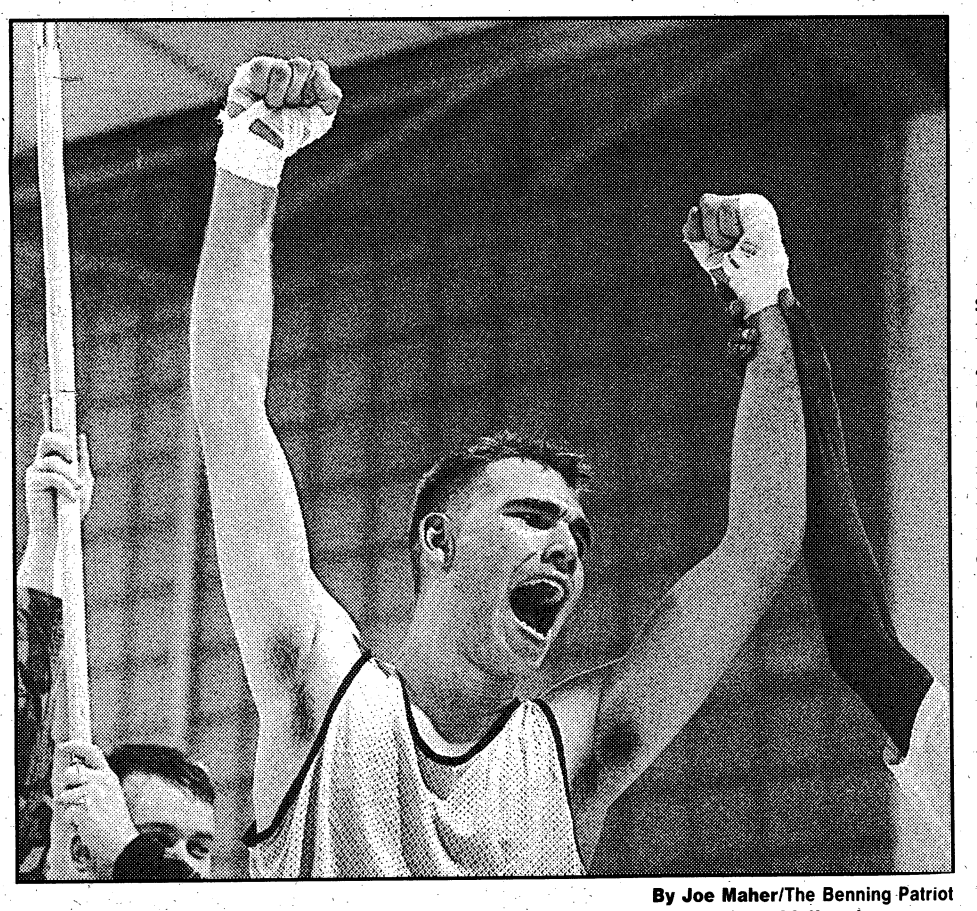
Staff Sgt. Eugene Fulk prepares wiring to set off an explosion.



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Jerry Blevins celebrates after his victory over James Scales in the 132-lb. class-novice division.

Fort Benning boxers complete 1991 season

Fort Benning boxers finished off their season with an eight-bout smoker Dec. 18 at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center.

In the 139-lb. weight class-novice division, Travis Manners of the 72nd Engineer Company won in a decision over Dwayne Morris of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

The second bout was a 132-lb. class-novice division fight in which Jerry Blevins defeated James Scales. Blevins, assigned to the 2nd Battalion of the 18th Infantry, won in a decision over Scales, who is assigned to the HHC of the 3rd/24th.

Tony Cross defeated Kevin Majors with a TKO in the third bout of the evening, the 147-lb. class-novice division fight. Cross, who scored the TKO in the second round, is assigned to the 317th Engineer Battalion. Majors is with the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

Carmese Tate, a soldier with the 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry Division, defeated Robert Scott with a TKO in the first round of the 115-lb. class-novice division fight. Scott is assigned to the HHC of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armored Regiment.

Fighting in the 178-lb. class-novice division, Arthur Hooper won in a decision over Shawn Hlmango. Hooper is with Company B, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry. Hlmango is assigned to Company A, 1st/18th.

The sixth fight was an exhibition bout that ended in a draw. Fighting in the 165-lb. class-open division were Michael Jamison of B Battery, 4th Battalion of the 41st Field Artillery, and Prince Jones of the 72nd Engineer Co.

Andres Landor scored a TKO in the first round of the 178-lb. class-novice division, defeating Rick Garcia. Landor is with the HHC, 2nd of the 69th. Garcia is with Company A, 1st/18th.

In the final bout, a 201-lb. class-novice division fight, Timothy Wilson defeated Roderick Shealey. Wilson is assigned to Company A, 2nd/18th; Shealey is with the 72nd Engineer Company.

An estimated 700 spectators watched the season's grand finale, Benning recreation officials said.

IN BRIEF

Basketball league for 30 and older

A basketball league for those aged 30 and older is being started by Benning recreation officials. Those interested in playing or coaching can call Speedy Austin at the Briant Wells Field House, 545-4726, or sports director Chris Winterman at 545-5777.

Benning Barracuda swim team results

Gainesville Swim Winter Invitational Dec. 6-8

Meet records were broken and set by the following swimmers:

Ruth Dubyac, 9 — 100 yard backstroke, 1:20:26 (AA time).

200-yard freestyle, 2:37:81

Martha Prichard, 9 — 50-yard breaststroke, 43:90

A times, which are state qualifying, were also accomplished by Jessica Pritchard in the 50-yard freestyle, 100 IM, 100-yard freestyle, 50-Yard butterfly.

The next meet will be in Augusta, Ga., Jan. 25-26.

Fitness Center offers variety of programs

The Fort Benning Officer's Club Fitness Center offers aerobics and martial arts classes. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free.

Aerobics is taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 4:45-6 p.m. Martial arts classes are held Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m.

The fitness center offers a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club.

Audie Murphy Center holiday time schedule

The Audie Murphy Fitness Center, which has closed each day at 7 p.m., now will be open on Saturdays until 6 p.m.

Holiday hours at Audie Murphy are: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 27; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 28; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 29-31. Closed Jan. 1; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Jan. 2-3.

Two facilities closed for court installation

Two recreational facilities will be closed during the holidays for resurfacing basketball courts during the holidays for resurfacing of the basketball courts. The Kelly Hill Fitness Center will be closed Dec. 30-31 and Jan. 1; Briant Wells Field House will close Jan. 2-3.

Briant Wells changes hours at indoor pool

The new hours of operation for the Briant Wells Indoor Pool, building 933, are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday-Friday — 6-8 a.m., lap Swimming; 8-11 a.m., training/open swimming; 11 a.m.-1 p.m., lap swimming; 1-4 p.m., training/open swimming; 4-6 p.m., swim team; 6-9 p.m., open swimming.

Tuesday — Closed for maintenance

Saturday and holidays — 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sunday — 1-5 p.m.

The pool will be closed on New Year's Day.

Fitness center offers Nautilus program

Group Nautilus classes are offered through Jan. 9 at Building 4 Fitness Center, 9-10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For information, call Otis Sistrunk at the Physical Activities Branch, 545-1435.

Tryouts scheduled for pistol team

Soldiers E-1 through E-8 who are interested in assignment to the Service Pistol Team can attend weekly tryouts for the team.

Those interested should come to Phillips Range, located behind Soldiers Plaza, any Wednesday at 1 p.m. Bring eye and ear protection. Call 545-7022 for information.

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BRASS BED, queen complete, orthopedic mattress set, frame. New, never used, in plastic. Cost over $800; sell $335. Stored in Columbus. 1-800-626-7380 or 904-624-2639.

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.

FOLLOW MEENGLISH COURSE, complete with video's, tapes, & books, $225; childs electric auto, holds up to 70 lbs, for $75. Like new. 687-4103

Kenwood Stereo Stack system, 110/220, $300; 2 European 10 speeds, Peugot: $150, Express: $175; Encyclopedia set, $200; sofa loveseat w/hide-a-bed, $75. Call 687-4959.

LADIES Rabbit Fur coat, size large, $75. Call 569-7050.

MINOLTA X-700, 35mm camera, $150, like new. Bunk beds, $75; 19" color console tv, $150. 298-6525

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Antique Upright Piano, great cond., needs tuning, owner moving, $250. 571-9887

D. REDDING MUSIC 2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Guitar & amp, $199; light & PA rentals for X-Mas

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

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Kenwood Home stereo receiver, older model, 100 watts per ch. Exc. sound & clarity. $150. 561-9927

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WANTED: large view camera & large swimming pool filter. Call 563-4959.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

BOOK CASE, Mahogany, 38x35x13, excellent cond., $30. After 6p.m. 569-0746

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WHITE 2-piece microwave stand. Less than $50. Call 571-0264 after 11am

WOMEN'S clothes, like new, name brands, starting at 50¢. 571-0264 after 11am

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

Adorable purebred **Chow** puppies, rare colors, $85/up. Call 989-3300, local.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, ready 1 Jan. 2 black/white males, 1 black male, 1 black female. Layaway now! 205-855-9230, lv msg.

AKC Dalmation pups, 8 wks., Champion blood, shots & wormed, $300 up. 561-2604

AKC LAB PUPPIES
Ready for Xmas. Chocolate & yellow. 298-4356

AKC Reg. Golden Retriever puppies, Christmas puppies, will be ready by Dec. 22. 298-2929

AKC Reg. Rottweiler puppies 6 wks old Christmas week. (205) 863-6799

AKC Rottweiler pups, Champion blood, large bones, 10 wks., $350up. 561-2604

AKC ROTTWEILER puppies, females, $275, males, $300. Call 596-8086

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 122

Christmas Angels! Darling ½ Springer Spaniel, ½ Lab, 8 wk old puppies. $20. Shots/wormed. 297-0900

German Shorthairs, 7wks, shots, dewormed, weaned. 5 females. $75. 561-9670

Superior Bloodline! AKC Golden Retriever, perfect pet! Only 6 left! Call 323-3515, lv msg.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

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

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

MISC free items. Please look under classification 097 to check for misc. items that are to be given away.

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 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

200 EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

MALONE'S BAR & GRILL

Columbus' favorite restaurant for the last 12 years and Early Duggar's Wharf, Columbus' newest most exciting seafood restaurant, knows service personnel make great employee. If you or your spouse need a full or part time job as a server, cook or oyster shucker, apply in person daily, 1:30-4:00pm. Malone's, 2955 Warm Springs Rd. & Early Duggar's Wharf, 1834 Midtown Dr. behind K-Mart on Macon Rd.
EOE/M/F/H/V

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

JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

POSTAL JOBS

$11.41 to $14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 ext. GA110. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days. Fee required.

U.S. Postal/Gov't Jobs $15.00/hr. Now testing. For appl/details, 1-800-874-6802

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

AVON Earn money. 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.

EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes, start immediately. No prior experience. Free supplies. Free information. No obligation. Send S.A.S.E Lifetime, PO Box 2688-TT, Corpus Christi, TX 78403-2688.

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322-4500
Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

DATA ENTRY
3 mo. assignment. Motivated with good communication skills. Fast paced.
CAREER TEMPORARIES
322-6998

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

Family Service Coordinator

Plans & implements a program directed at increasing the number of children who succeed in school by strengthening their connections with their family, the community, and the educational system. Position requires a Bachelor's degree (Master's preferred) from an accredited college or university with emphasis in human services, education, Math/Science, health, or psychology. Base salary of $22,000 negotiable depending on experience. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume by Jan. 15 to:
C.E.O.
P.O. Box 1825
Columbus, GA 31902.
Must be available for employment March 1, 1992.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES 226

A BETTER JOB...
... may depend on your ability to read and write. Fortunately, free, confidential help is available. If you know someone who needs this kind of help, suggest that the person call 404-682-2662 (Columbus) or 1-800-228-8813 (elsewhere).

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

TELEMARKETERS-Oldest veterans group in U.S. Exp.- Non-exp. F.T.- P.T. **322-5959.**

WE HAVE the finest sales position available in the Columbus area if you have a can do, will be done attitude and qualify, we will guarantee you $3200 per month calling on local businesses. Complete training. Company benefits. Call 912-354-8512 Sunday, 1-6; Monday & Tuesday, 9-6.

DRIVERS 227

OTR DRIVERS

New S.E. trailer load operation opens soon Atlanta, GA. Home weekly. Good pay & benefits. 1 yr. verifiable OTR exp. Call 1-800-727-4374.

JOB WANTED 230

HIGH PAYING JOBS...
... More and more are limited to people who can read and write. If you know someone who needs reading assistance, tell the person that free, confidential help is available by calling one of the following numbers: for assistance in Columbus, 404-682-2662; elsewhere, call 1-800-228-8813.

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.

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322-4500
Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIEDS

400 FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIY 410

WANTED: Motivated individuals, interested in excellent home-based business opportunity. Call (404) 561-8110 for information.

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

AUTO CASH ADVANCE

PAWN TITLE- KEEP CAR
3529 Hamilton Road.
576-6869

CASH LOANS FROM $5 to $5,000

On anything of value
No Credit Hassles

NORTHSIDE PAWN SHOP
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Columbus 322-0561

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$$CASH$$

Signature loans, Home equity loans, Second mortgages. Up to $75,000 regardless of past credit history. For quick service please call:
800-747-1024

500 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

STRATFORD LANE

Has the apartment for you. Cozy, comfortable, energy efficient, single-story living. Furn. efficiencies avail. All util. furn. For appt **568-3841**

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

AVAILABLE JAN. 1

6056 Warm Springs Ct., Apt.# 4, $345
2BR, water & cable furn.
Eve Floyd 563-4444/563-3589
SCOTT ● WHITTEN, INC.

2 Br, 1½ BA Condo
$400 mo, $400 dep.
Call 682-8070, 11-4.

600 REAL ESTATE SALES

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

CONDO 2 story, East Cols, 2BR, 1½BA, screened porch, new carpet, lots of extras. 569-0705 or 561-2454

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER-Kirkwood-3BR, 2BA, GR w/FP, LR, DR, assumable loan. 327-2494

BY OWNER: 3BR, 2BA home, 1900 sq.ft., newly remodeled kitchen & family room, FP, new a/c, screened porch, oversized dbl. carport, outside storage & office area. 6 mins. from Ft Benning, 2 mins. from I-185. 4111 Merrywood Drive. VA no money down. 687-6220 or 689-7286.

EQUITY - EQUITY

Non-qualifying loan. Super 3BR, 2BA home. Formal LR & dining area + kitchen w/breakfast bar & family room. Beautiful corner lot. Call today for more details.
Eve Floyd, 563-3589
or 563-4444.
SCOTT ● WHITTEN, INC.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

PRICE SLASHED, ONLY $29,900

Owner financing to qualified buyer. 3BR, 2BA, fenced yard, new carpet/paint/maintenance free siding. Vacant, move in immediately. Call now!
BEN LOWE:
324-4122 or 563-0876
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

Taylor Co.

BIG FISH 16 ac $14,900

Beautiful wooded land on 19 ac lake. Area loaded wit wild game. Perfect private get-away or retirement spot. Easy owner financing. Call (404) 471-5981.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

MERIWETHER COUNTY 7.0 ac $10,566. Just 3 mi from Warm Springs. Enjoy the vacation are of Central GA. Just minutes from Callaway Gardens, Warm Springs and Pine Mountain. Owner will finance. Call today at (404) 648-6258.

700 MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

'87s-'90's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$375. 327-5551, 569-7185

ATTENTION SOLDIERS!

Live 2 Minutes to Benning
$99 Special!
Call 689-4873!

A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

HALF PRICE Lot Rent special. Pool, playground, large lot. Call 689-6738

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3BR Doublewide, 2 full baths, Day, 297-5500; night, 297-5535

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

Six Months Free Lot Rent

855-3486 local, 9am-9pm.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

CHRIS CRAFT, '85, 23ft., 260HP, 70 gal. gas, w/trl. 324-0128WK, 297-8102HM.

DEEP-V 19' 327 Chevy V-8, I/O, OMC, tandem trailer, like new. $4500. 322-7982

EAGLE SST, 17½ft., 140hp Johnson, 63mph, 87 model, must see, $7450. 297-0551

Need To Sell Your Boat? USE OUR BENNING PATRIOT CLASSIFIEDS!

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for only
$2.75
Call
322-4500

VISA MasterCard

SEA CAMPER 24FT., 165HP, sleeps 4, for more details 297-9999 aft. 5PM.

VIP Ski Boat '88, 18 ft, 175hp, I/O, am/fm cass., cover & top. $8,900. 324-3262.

'75 RENEIL 17½ft, I/O, 140HP, rebuilt mtr not yet broke in, new upholstery, Steal at $2600. 327-8532.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

WILDERNESS CIMARRON 28', self contained, must sell, $7995. 404-628-4320.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HONDA HURRICANE exc. cond., $2800. 569-7558 or 322-8817.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

Keep your Money at Home!
Buy AMERICAN!
1992s in stock!
Leathers, boots, and riding accessories available, too!
Archie's Harley Davidson
2111 Buena Vista Rd.
Call 324-4294.

3 & 4 WHEELERS 833

★ After Christmas Sale ★

Check out the new Desert Storm 4 wheelers with roll cages. Also, go-carts for all age kids. Motor scooters, dirt bikes, jet skis, motorcycles & 4-wheelers for the big kids. Prices start at $498. Over 200 models to choose from! In-house financing available.
Honda/Kawasaki of Columbus, 3420 Buena Vista Rd., Exit 3 off I-185
Phone: 687-6331.

Yamaha Warrior '91, 350 XB, helmet, trailer, warranty. 4 mos old. 322-2812.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

3HP GO-CART, two seater, looks & runs good, $250. Call 324-4793

900 TRANSPORTATION

TRACTORS & TRAILERS 912

FORD LT 900 dump truck '73. Good condition, asking $6900. 568-1230, 563-4698.

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY EL CAMINO '83 auto trans, pb, ps, needs work, $1695/firm. 689-7967

CHEVY LUV '76 Good condition, good tires.$1,500. 576-4029 after 4pm.

FORD BRONCO II '88, 2WD, 5 speed, one owner. $11,000. Call 561-7602

FORD RANGER '85 V6, auto trans, overdrive, ps, air, radio, $3795. 297-5146.

FORD '79 F150 Pickup, asking $1295. Call (205) 855-4997.

GMC '74 Hostler, auto trans., V-8 engine, hydraulic 5th wheel, $3500. 563-9866

GMC '74, 2½ ton truck, new tires, flat bed, runs good, $2400. Call 322-2067.

ISUZU P/U '86
Standard. $2500.
Call 689-3934

K-5 CHEVY BLAZER '77 350 4x4 chrome rims, good cond, $2000. 912-887-2417

Mazda B3600I '89.
4WD, a/c, ps, 5sp. $9500. Call 205) 745-6494

MAZDA SR-5 '84,
Best offer, will trade. Call 689-1440.

Toyota 4-Runner SR5 '90, loaded. $15,995. 582-3087, Waverly Hall, after 5.

Toyota '88 Custom Low Rider w/snug top, air, ps, tinted windows. 855-3778, local

Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $7995. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP Wrangler '89 4x4
Excellent condition. $8,500 or best offer. 682-7960.

Suzuki Samarai JX '88½, silver w/black soft top, loaded, exc. $6000. 563-2944.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

ACCORD LX '84 Clean, A/C, cruise, $3495/best offer. 682-7700 after 3PM.

ACURA LEGEND '89 12,000 miles, $22,000. Call 568-9541 after 6.

ALLIANCE, '83, 1.7, gold, w/air cond., 4-sp., exec. cond. $1650. 291-1552.

Bad Credit?
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Bass Buggy '90, 20 ft boat, mofor & trailer. Assume loan. 480-0047, P.C.

Buick Regal '85, 2 dr, loaded, exc. cond., $3800. Call 561-6104, after 5.

Cadillac Coupe DeVille Conv. '70, loaded, 1 owner, 43K mi., exc. cond. Show car. $5000. Call 682-2227.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '83, leather, new radials, $4500. Call 297-3552.

CAMARO Z28 '85
Must see to appreciate. 323-9474.

CHEVROLET CAVALIER '84 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2695. 297-5146.

DODGE ARIES '85 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2650. 297-5146.

FIREBIRD '85, air, automatic, 2 new tires, exc. condition, $4900. 569-0697

FORD Escort '89, 2dr, white, 4sp, am/fm cass., exc. cond., 35,000 mi. $5,500. 569-7520

FORD THUNDERBIRD '85, V8, low mil., power, everything!! $3600. 297-5805.

Grand Prix LE '84, V-8, T-tops, Sony, mags, mint cond., $3995/firm. 298-7429.

HONDA Accord LX '85, loaded, excellent cond., asking $4500. (912) 887-3912

LINCOLN Beautiful Mark III, low mileage, like new. $5495/offer. 297-5222.

MONTE CARLO '84 V8, ac, ps, pb, pw, pdl, bucket seats, $3375. 563-6953

Nissan 280 ZX '83, loaded, 5 spd w/ t-tops, all digital, exc. cond., $500 sound sys. Call 563-9272.

OLDS Cutlass Ciera '87, 4dr, auto., ps, pb, a/c, am/fm tape, exc. cond., $3500. 561-1834

OLDS Delta 88 '85, LS Brougham, 4dr, full power, $2500/best offer. 561-1834

Plymouth Sundance '90, 4 dr, a/c, auto, cruise. $11,500. 649-4331, 323-7136

Pontiac 6000 '86
runs good, $3500.
Call 323-6088.

Riviera '88, t-type, sunroof, ground effects. Very sharp. 561-4912 or 322-7584.

T-BIRD '64 Real good cond, $4995/offer, or trade. Call 561-4181.

Volkswagon Bug '74, exc. cond., factory air, $1800. 297-6395 or 297-6128.

Z-28 '83, V-8, 5spd, a/c, ps, T-tops, electric windows, $4100. 404-269-3646.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Camaro RS '89, V8, 5 spd, T-tops, exc cond, all options, must sell $11,800. 568-7122

PORSCHE 944 '85½, Black with tan interior, $11,000. Call 324-6115.

PORSCHE 944 '87 black, all options, factory alarm, low miles, $13,900. 297-5392 or 327-2464

SPORTS Hot Rod Ford Pinto '76, V8, C-4, $2000. Call 324-0756

1923 MODEL T ROADSTER
327, lots of chrome, $5000 firm. 563-9344

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

American Rambler '60 No rust, ac, runs & looks good, $950. 297-4702

DODGE TRUCK '51, restored. Exc. cond., looks great. Wide tires, many extras. $2200. 323-0586

Ford Falcon '66, 2dr., show winner. Asking $5000. Call 324-0756 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

GRAND TORINO '72, with 36k original miles, must see to believe. 297-3242.

MGB '73, extra clean, perfect eng. & trans., red, 90/day guar. $4300. 569-0432.

Seville '78 Classic, good cond. Serious inquiries only. 322-3662 (D), 563-6412 (N).

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

BMW 325is 1990, 5 spd, all options incl. leather seats, red. Must sell. 327-3478

BMW '86 535I, exc. cond., low mi., 1 owner, $12,000/best offer. 324-5358

AUTOS WANTED 940

Aaaah! The Best Prices for older cars & trucks! Top dollar! Must run. 569-7853

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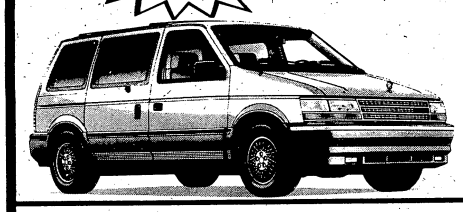
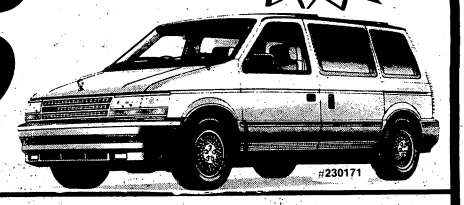
FROM **12,995**

7 PASSENGER BRAND NEW '92

125 MUST GO!





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83 CHEV CELEBRITY $995	78 DODGE MONACO 1-owner, local car, 45,000 miles $1985	85 DODGE DAYTONA $2595	86 SUBARU 2 dr. gl $2974	86 HONDA CIVIC WAGON $2986	85 FORD TEMPO $2995	88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 dr. $3485	85 OLDS CUTLASS 1-owner $3495
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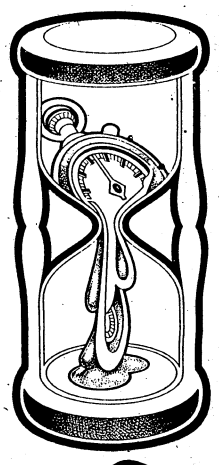

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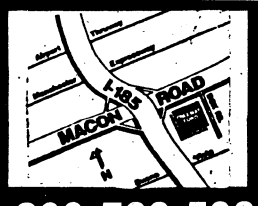

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Cash flowing freely in Kuwait, but free speech still missing

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Stores are crammed with everything from Swedish leather couches to plastic Santas. Shoppers are oozing cash, and the government has provided full back pay and forgiven consumer loans.

KUWAIT CITY — The price of a black-market liter of Scotch made its annual holiday jump this week, from $105 to $245. But 10 months after the Persian Gulf war, many feel the New Year will bring little to celebrate.

On the positive side, the oil fires and the omnipresent greasy atmosphere they brought are gone. City water may run brown and many phones are combined as party lines, but the utilities are back.

Where wrecked cars and barbed wire once marred the view, Asian sweepers now whisk gum wrappers off new lawns.

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A man walked into the Behbehani General Motors showroom recently and bought four cars — one for himself, one for his wife, one for weekends and one in case any of the others breaks down.

"It's funny how people are just throwing money away," said dealer Yousef Behbehani.

But the consumption does not alleviate a sullen mood pervading Kuwait 10 months after the gulf war.

The government has canceled all official New Year's festivities due to the continued detention of over 1,000 Kuwaitis in Iraq. That spread to the public, which is keeping weddings and other parties low-key.

Crime is up 25 percent. At nightly diwanniyas, discussions in private homes on issues of the day, security and defense are constant topics. Backyard tents have replaced camping trips to the mine-infested desert.

Ultimately there's the unrealized promise of a "new," more democratic Kuwait nourished during the occupation.

Kuwait's ruling emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah set elections for October 1992 and earlier this month the Kuwaiti Democratic Forum was founded as the first open political party.

But women still can't vote and political oppression is far from over.

Seeking to foster democracy in the postwar gulf, the University Graduates Association organized a seminar.

Professor Abdel Latif al-Mahmoud of Bahrain University made a speech objecting to the lack of democracy, to the government filling its ranks with unqualified princes.

He was arrested at Bahrain airport on Dec. 14 and may face subversion charges. His speech became an instant fax-machine best seller.

But the arrest has Kuwaiti academics worried that the gulf war honeymoon for political prisoners is over.

"We felt after the gulf war things should open up a little bit and people should be able to discuss things. It is obvious that nothing is happening and nobody learned," said Abdullah Tawil, president of the alumni group.

Kuwait's jails are brimming this week ahead of the Dec. 23-25 gulf summit, the first by regional rulers since the war ended.

Roadblocks sprang up Saturday, causing two-hour traffic jams. Hundreds caught without passports or a security ID were jailed unless their families could produce the documents.

Diplomats said the government was especially worried about infiltrators. Since the war, a number of infiltrators from both Iran and Iraq have been caught, apparently trying to organize political groups.

Newspapers were banned from reporting on the checkpoints.

Editors say the government's lengthy list of taboo topics includes the opposition, deportations, critiques of government ministers and the fight over tangled citizenship laws. They cannot indicate which articles were censored.

"No one knows how this country is being run and we can't ask questions about it in the newspapers," said popular columnist Ahmed al-Ruba'i.

Information Minister Badr al-Yacoub says censorship is "the minimum under the law," which mandates censorship for reasons of morality and national security.

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